

Walker Huppert

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XV.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930.

NUMBER 4

Plans Under Way For Homecoming

POINT SYSTEM

ESTABLISHED

Several years ago the point system was established in our high school. According to this, points are given for all extra curricular activities, winning of trophies, scholarship, etc. Anyone who gets one hundred points is entitled to a letter. Points are given for the following:

Athletics—	Credits Each year.
Football Captain	5
Basketball Captain	3
Squad	2
Student Manager	3
Cheer Leader	5
Track Captain	3
Squad	2
Rhetoricals—	
Class Play Cast	1 to 5
Business Manager	3
Stage Manager	2
Property Manager	2
Debate Team and Squad	2 to 5
Declamation Contest	1
Club Membership—	
4H, Campfire, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc.	1
Extra Curricular—	
A. Music:	
Operetta	1 to 5
Orchestra	5
Glee Club	5
Drum Corps	3
B. School Publications:	
Editor	10
Assistant Editor	5
Business Manager	3 to 5
Reporters	2
C. Officers:	
Class President (Senior and Junior)	3
Other Officers	1
Junior Prom Chairman	4
Junior Prom Committee	2
D. Participation in Assembly Program or P.-T. A.	1 to 4
Scholarships—	
A. Allow 10 honor points for highest average of the year	

(Continued on page 4.)

COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS

The Commercial club met after school last Tuesday. The following program was carried out:

"Service Personified".....Audrey Zieske
 "Skimpy and Thorough".....
Veronica Kloeckl
 "As One Stenographer to Another"
Irene Altmann
 "Commercial Club Activities".....
Martha Hermerding
 "I Did Not Spit on Ruth". Miss Leonard
 Speech in order by our president
Alice Miller

The Commercial club is planning a play, which is to be given for an assembly program soon.

New Ulm Wins Two More Victories, Defeats St. Peter and Madelia

The game with Madelia can be said to be the best game Harman's men have fought. The score of 19-12 shows that it was close enough to be interesting.

The outstanding feature of the game was that each side got a number of breaks, all of which resulted in touchdowns. There were many long spectacular runs, fumbles, and get-aways. Marks made two of the touchdowns, and Preuss made one on a long forward pass and a beautiful run.

On both the offense and defense, the best playing of the year was demonstrated. The line worked with perfect precision, and the backfield was able to plow through on all occasions with much skill. Many of the boys can be commended for their playing. Marks as usual was able to add a great many yards to the total yardage. Poynter did some remarkable blocking and tackling, and was aided by Spaeth and Eyrich. Preuss did the punting for New Ulm, and did it nobly; he also was outstanding in pulling off some neat tackles. Strate also did some good work from the line.

New Ulm made her three touchdowns, one in each of the first three quarters. Madelia made her scores in the first half, that period ended 13-12, a score which looked close to New Ulm. But their last touchdown in the third period practically cinched their victory at 19-12.

The aerial attack during this game was at times very good, and many passes were attempted.

The lineup:

New Ulm.	Madelia.
Poynter	Hewitt
Marks	Sorensen
Eyrich	Larsen
Spaeth	Almquist
Nehls	Severson
Strate	Scholberg

Schneider	RG	Mosser
Emmerich	C	Davies
Mather	LG	Helgersen
Dannheim	LT	Meyer
Preuss	LE	Christenson

Harman's superior eleven added two more victories to their long list by defeating St. Peter 6-0, two weeks ago, and playing Madelia to a 12-19 defeat Friday.

The St. Peter game was evenly matched; St. Peter has for many years been represented by one of the best teams in Southern Minnesota, and our boys gave them a thrilling fight.

In the first quarter New Ulm gained a definite superiority. A fast march down the field and a few whirlwind plays netted the only touchdown of the game, and the extra point was missed. By a hard break New Ulm, after another long march, was held in the 5-yard line, and only missed the possibility of a touchdown by a few inches.

In the second quarter St. Peter, out-played New Ulm decisively; they were able to get uncomfortably near our goal line, and, in fact, were within easy scoring distance when the whistle blew and ended their hopes.

In the third period, neither team gained any advantage, although St. Peter can be given a slight edge over the locals. The plays were merely a succession of exchanging the ball and fighting for yardage.

In the last period New Ulm again asserted her superiority. Only once St. Peter threatened, but a pass intercepted by Marks, put an end to any danger of their scoring. By the end of the game New Ulm had worked a long distance down the field, toward the goal.

Bill Emmerich played out-standingly in this game, with remarkable (Continued on page 4.)

ANNUAL EVENT TO BE HELD ARMISTICE DAY

Tuesday, November 11, will mark two great events in history: Armistice Day and the N. U. H. S. Homecoming. The latter will be by far the more important to the New Ulmites. It is the third annual event of its kind we have ever held. It is the day of all days; the meeting of old and new alumnae; the renewal of former friendships; above all, the game with Sleepy Eye.

It is a well-known fact that Sleepy Eye does not care about any games in the year except those with New Ulm. They save their men, plays and enthusiasm for the annual battles with us. And that is why we need especially much of the contagious pep and school spirit which alone will beat our ancient rivals. Home-Coming will do it!

The committee already has great plans under way for the most colossal celebration possible! It will begin Monday night with a huge rally and bonfire, at which there will be some important speakers. It will continue as far into the night as possible, and will begin with renewed vigor, Tuesday morning. Then the big game in the afternoon will constitute the most important part of the event. We hope it will raise our spirits; but, win or lose, there will be another celebration in the evening, either a dance or some form of entertainment. We refuse to be pessimistic and even admit the possibility that we'll lose to Sleepy Eye! With the pep which the day is sure to bring, there can be no chance of failure.

If plans and speculations go off perfectly, this Home-Coming will be a (Continued on page 4.)

DRUM CORPS ORGANIZED

Upon the arrival of a new bass drum, the drum corps had their first practice in the gymnasium, last Thursday after school. The Drum Corps this year will consist entirely of girls, so that means that all of the bugle players will be new members. There will be nineteen members in all, including the drum major.

The new bass drum is a Scotch model drum. It is painted in the school colors, lavender and white and certainly is good looking. Two new bugles are also going to be purchased before the Drum Corps is complete.

As all the excess funds were spent on the new bass drum, ways and means are trying to be found to duco the other drums in the school colors.

The Drum Corps, under the direction of Mr. Dirks, is planning to turn out for the Homecoming game.

DATE SET FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The date for the Junior class play is to be December 4th. This will allow plenty of time for the cast to get ready for it. Work on the first act was begun last week and everyone is working hard to make the play a brilliant success.

Does Alexandra, the beautiful princess, marry the aloof prince whom her mother desires her to? Or does she choose Dr. Agi, the poor tutor? For the answer to this, come to see the play; you will not regret it.

The property, costume, stage, and

general committees have been appointed. They are as follows:

General committee—Laura Loeffler, Karl Aufderheide, William Mather, William Bockus.

Property and Costume committee—Peggy Swartz, manager; Laura Loeffler, chairman; Evelyn Larson, Marguerite Hauenstein.

Stage—Karl Aufderheide, Remund Sandmann.

Business—Alice Duin, Rosella Schleif.

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1930.

HURRY.

People nowadays are in a terrible hurry to get somewhere and amount to something. They want to leave school and be tremendous successes right away. They expect one jump to land them a position and money. But we notice from reading a lot of history that few great men have done it that way. Oh, yes, there are a few, but those are exceptions and you can not measure your life by theirs. Most of them fumble around for quite a while and try one thing and another, until they find their place. Take Abraham Lincoln, for instance. He spent almost all of his life fumbling around, not getting anywhere in particular. But in the last few years of his life, he crowded so much of greatness that his name will live forever.

Don't be in too much of a hurry in deciding important things. Lincoln, too, probably felt discouraged at times—but he came into his own.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Blanche P. was out walking with Edward S. last night?
 That because a certain Senior girl stayed home one night people thought that she had died?
 That Donald Dannheim can play Methodist hymns on his trombone?
 That Roland Muesing goes up to Arbes' every once in a while?
 That Babe can play football again?
 That Joe Bianchi has a terrible time deciding which boy likes her best?
 That Dennis Gulden has a new girl—and he won't tell us who?
 That Charles O'Malley is really bashful?
 That Katherine Eichten and Peggy Swartz plan on moving to St. Peter because of No. 56 on their team?
 That Donald Fehlhaber was seen in the quiet darkness of the Lyric one night with Alice Boock?
 That Walker Hippert and Lerone Zimmerman fell in love at the same time Bernadine and Bill M., and Christy and Helen E did?

That I'm tired of writing stuff like this? I thank you!

EXCHANGE.

"If you don't wish to be talked about, do nothing, say nothing, and be nothing," says the "Wilohi."

Will we always have a certain few? Why do about thirty students "run the place?" For the simple reason that they make the most of offered opportunities. People who say these few "have a pull," and the ones that never offer to help a project, never join a club, and do nothing but get their four credits a year, are the grumblers. If a football team doesn't suit you, why didn't you try to make it? If you envy a club's fun—join it. If you don't like a way a thing is run—run it. So, haul out your spirit, and get into the game.—The Anokahi.

Collegiate: "What did the farmer say in the field?"

Cheerleader: "Yea team, let's go!"

In several of the papers they have a section called "Interviewing the Teachers." Clever—what? Let's try it in the Graphos.

WHAT FELIX SAW.

I am Katherine Stuebe's little dog, Felix. One day I came to school with her and hid in the wastebasket. If you'll promise you won't repeat it, I'll tell you just what I saw and heard.

Fat Arndt was humming, "I'm a dreamer, Arndt we all." He looked so peaceful that even if Miss Kearns did hear it she didn't have the heart to disturb him.

I saw Armand Pruess flirt with Peggy Swartz. He rolled his eyes around and around. Peggy smiled back at him too.

Wayne Walrath and Eileen O'Malley were discussing something. It sounded like—the night before.

Hilary Oppliger was looking at a Montgomery Ward catalogue. They just got in a shipment of new neckties.

Mildred Gulden was telling Arline Arndt that she should never have cut her hair. I, personally, like it much better short, but then a little dog's opinion doesn't seem to count much.

Evelyn Larson and Florence Reiter were arguing over the sheriff question and Alice Milliman and Melba Bach were listening intently to their conversation. They'll soon be ardent politicians, too.

Margaret Becker spent the whole period looking at Jimmy's picture and sighing to herself.

Virginia Hintz leaned out of the window every five minutes to try and determine whether the radiator on her "Chevvy" was really freezing—or merely getting hot!

Then the bell rang. I jumped out of the wastebasket and ran home. Perhaps I'll tell you what I see if I visit school next week. Would you like to have me do so?

Jimmy H.: "Give me a sentence with connoisseur."

Donald R.: "When I asked him for the ten bucks he owes me, he got connoisseur."

She: "This bootlegging must be a good business. You're probably making a fortune."

Bootlegger: "Aw, it ain't de coin what counts so much wit' me lady. It's de people you meet."

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FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

Charles Besmehn has written a play which he thinks is the longest and best on earth. He wants it published so here it is:

THE RED COMET.

Longest Show on Earth—Next Showing at Essig.

Writer and Director—Charles Besmehn.

Theme Song—Hail! Hail The Gang's All Here.

Theme Song Singer—Chas. Mecklenburg.

—Cast—

Hero—Winfield Backer.

Heroine—Blanche Pohl.

Villian—James Arbes.

The Red Comet—Reinhold Mau.

Head of the House—Mary Mueller.

Supt. of Heat and Light—Burdette Dahl.

Little Sister—Virginia Meile.

Big Brother—Jack Jordan.

Two Bright-eyed Girls—Cliff. Walrath and T. Miller.

Ash Man—Marvin Erl.

Small School Boy—Delbert Hartl.

Insurance Agent—Darwin Pfaender.

Nursemaid—Shirley Bairey.

Chief Cook and Bottle Washer—Muriel Barnell.

Gardner—Arthur Stone.

The Scientist—Harold Miller.

SOPHMORE SINS.

Nothing exceptional has happened in the Sophomore class these last two weeks except that everyone was quite witty. Maybe it's because we are expecting a two days' vacation soon.

Ora: "Jeanette, what is an island?"

Jeanette: "Why, Ora, that's a wart on the ocean."

George: "How did Frederick's dog die?"

Donald: "He swallowed a tape line and died by inches."

Elmer: "Dennis, why does that dog curl his tail like that?"

Dennis: "So the fleas can loop-the-loop."

Miss Ludwig in Home Ec: "Alys, why are you sewing so fast?"

Alys: "I'm trying to make this thread last longer."

Melba: "What asks no questions and yet requires many answers?"

June: "Why, -er-er-it surely couldn't be Emil Zupfer?"

Melba: Of course not, a telephone bell does."

Grace: "I want a pair of shoes for myself."

Clerk: "Yes, ma'am. French kid?"

Grace: "Well, I guess not. I was born and raised in New Ulm."

We all know we shall see a good Junior class play this year. It ought to be, because the characters which were chosen will try to make it so.

Of course, we Sophomores all want to be excellent dancers by the time we're Seniors. We'd just as soon learn now. We hope to see an announcement about it next time. Patiently waiting!

JUNIOR JOTS.

John Johnson is such a lover of nature, he continually gazes out of the window while Miss Steinhauser conducts class. This is the result:

Miss Steinhauser: "Organs are made of?"

Pupils: "Tissues."

Miss S.:—"Tissues are made up of—?"

Pupils: "Cells."

John is still gazing out of the window).

Miss S.: "John, give the entire answer."

John (deep in thought): "Cells!"

Eldred is quite a staunch supporter of prohibition! He has made some very noble addresses in our history class. Long may prohibition waver!

Our history class seems to be particularly eager to recite this last week. Some of us have made endurance records for a chance to recite—but where there's a will, there's a way.

Come to Junior Class Play and see Donald Dannheim in his true-to-life role as a monk—ey!

The Juniors who used to look upon the Seniors with esteem, now think they are very lowly, after their experiments in Chemistry—the results of which made some of us ill!

SENIOR SHORTS.

Ka Koa Choo!! Will this awful sneezing never stop? There we go again. We have already acquired rhythm and harmony.

I had a dream about our Seniors five or six years from now. Of course some are a heavenly mess, but we might have some returns worth while.

Here we have—

Virginia—Who is sick and tired of being an ideal girl developing into a second Texas Guinan or maybe Minn. Guinan, as the case might be and—

Ruth—hater of the kitchen sink, now having reached the pinnacle of success, turns out to be the chief "kitchen cynic" at the "National."

Pfaender—the "great" of everything, a lowly little farmerette out in the wilds of Mont. ("Ach Pfaender, wie kann es doch sein?") and

Fehlhaber—now school famous wisecracker degenerates to a philosopher of wisdom and a general pessimist, and

Milliman—the girl that shatters not only bicycles but specializes in hearts, raised to the supreme dignity of a nun in a cloister.

Poynter—the philosophical sage—now a hooper in a Burlesque. (I'm completely shocked, Charlie!) and

Muesing—whose ambition to be a doctor shattered by his love of wine, Mae Jule, and song, becomes a sorry looking but gallant vagabond, and

Hilary—now famous general nuisance, pest, epidemic, disease and all other names, he calls me (and is going to) becomes a football hero with trainloads of women at his beck and call.

P. S. If you need any help, when it comes to selection, the Senior class is at your service—that is if you'll still remember us then.

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ARE WE GOING TO HAVE SCHOOL PARTIES.!!!!

The spirit of this school is at a point in which something must be done. If we can't find some way of arousing some pep and enthusiasm, it looks as if the high school will become a place of "all work, and no play." Now it is only a place of monotonous drudgery, but we are going to try our best to make our school a place that pupils are going to look forward to. Very few high schools don't have some form of recreation, and it makes the student look at his work in an attitude that is more agreeable than it is at the present time.

The planning of a school party would be a simple matter if it were done in a systematized way. For instance, groups of pupils could be selected every month from various classes to plan these affairs. These groups, however, would have to be chosen wisely, because the most efficient of planning is required. These committees could be appointed each month from different classes, thereby giving each class an opportunity to share in the planning, responsibility, and most of all, the fun.

Getting suitable music should be the least of difficulties. Mr. Halling has been exceedingly successful in getting bands and musical groups organized, and we are sure that he would be willing to help the committees select the musicians. Music of this kind would be the most economical way of entertaining, as dancing is the most popular pastime among the young people. There are so many means of entertainment that no one should be left without something amusing to do. We realize that many Freshmen, and even Sophs, have never had the opportunity to learn how to dance, and if they are willing to learn, there will be loads of opportunity. We have a list of games and things for people that do not dance, and we are going to see that every one has something to do.

The planning of the lunch could be left to a group of capable ex or present Home Ec. girls. This would be a very small problem, and it could be arranged that a different group share the responsibility each time. One party a month, I am sure, could not be called an extravagance.

Let us estimate that 250 of the 270 students attend. This would require 18 cakes at 50 cents each; the bread, butter, sandwich spread, coffee and cream, in all, would not exceed the price of ten dollars. It is generally found that students would rather donate articles than bring money. We could let students vote as to whether they would rather donate 10 cents or bring the various articles necessary for the lunch. Miss Westling said things could be brought to school and prepared there. A very small amount of money would be needed for fuel; lighting would be the main issue to take care of.

Ten dollars a month for entertainment and arousing a spirit of cooperation is very economical, because to make these parties successful, naturally the pupils must cooperate. There is no other way of uniting this school in a more practical way. This would help so much to arouse this spirit every one talks about, and so few actually seem to possess.

A Junior suggested that we should

have a sunlight dance to begin with, and then according to the response, we would have some idea of just what to plan for everybody.

We hope that you will not read this and forget about it, but really be enthusiastic. Come to some Senior and tell him just what you want, and please feel free to voice any suggestion or opinion.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

With due apologies to Mr. Ripley. (By Dick Hauenstein.)
 John J. can recite "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."
 Ernie E. knows a girl in Tennessee.
 V. H., P. S., and R. W. are afraid of a cemetery at night.
 Jeanne M. likes tennis courts.
 "Spike" Nehls is afraid of women.
 Darvin P. has small ears.
 Erv. H. used to have curly hair.
 Donald F. memorizes his chemistry.
 Gertrude D. likes the boys.
 Charles O. walks north on State street nights.
 Irene A. has a boy friend in Wallahei.
 Bernadine H. likes to walk.

NEW FLAGS PURCHASED FOR ASSEMBLY.

Two silk flags, with stands, were bought for the Assembly with the thirty dollars which was left from the "Annual Fund" of 1927. These are standard eight flags and certainly add a great deal to the appearance of the assembly. Before this, the school did not have any whatever for the assembly, and we are very glad to have two such beautiful ones now.

FOUNT SYSTEM ESTABLISHED.
 (Continued from page 1.)

and a corresponding number to others, according to the average received.
 B. Attaining 100% in 3 Minimum Essentials tests a year 2
 C. Winners of any Trophy or Special Award 3

New Ulm Wins Two More Victories Defeat St. Peter and Madelia
 (Continued from page 1.)

blocking and tackling. Marks of course took honors for carrying the ball most consistently. His efforts aided in netting New Ulm 11 first downs to St. Peter's 6.

The lineup:
 New Ulm. St. Peter.
 EyrichFB..... Erdahl
 MarksRH..... Klien
 ReinhartLH..... Frawley
 PoynterQB..... Gresham
 NeussRE..... Benson
 StrateRT..... Jaskzing
 SchneiderRG..... Gustafson
 EmmrichC..... Eirsum
 MatherLG..... Perpas
 DannheimLT..... Malmoth
 NehlsLE..... Fischer
 Substitutions: Spaeth for Eyrich.
 Rieke for Dannheim.

Annual Event To Be Held Armistice Day.
 (Continued from page 1.)

really remarkable affair; it will outdistance all previous ones. Our hopes are high for a huge success of this biggest event in the year.
 Boost this Home-Coming! Talk it up! Advertise it! It's bound to be one stupendous event!

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