

September 26—Glencoe, there.
October 4—Hector, here.
October 11—Springfield, there.
October 17—St. Peter, here.
October 24—Madelia, here.

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

November 1—Blue Earth, there.
November 11—Sleepy Eye, here;
(Home-Coming).
November 21—Mankato, there.

VOLUME XV.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930.

NUMBER 1

Eight Lettermen Form Strong Nucleus

DEBATE SQUAD BEGINS WORK

Debate work was begun Monday under the efficient supervision of Miss McGee. Those who are out for debate are the following: Josephine Bianchi, Marion Pfaender, Arline Arndt, Mildred Gulden, Loretta Glaser, Shirley Bairey, and Hilary Oppinger. The question this year is: Resolved, that the chain stores are detrimental to the best interests of the American public. The squad is already hard at work collecting material.

ALUMNI ENTER WIDE WORLD

Our last year's heroes—Herb, Mushie, Lee, and Harvey—are still in this vicinity. Mushie is developing that manly physique of his by pushing around wheelbarrow loads of cement for a construction company.

Harvey is leaving for the U. next week and Lee, when he isn't nursing a case of hay fever, is laboring honestly in the Grocery company's warehouse.

Viola Besemer is crashing Hamline's gates.

Loretta Jeske and Myra Asleson are to be found in the ranks of the Normal department.

Marguerite Haynes writes that St. Teresa's is a wonderful school.

Charles Hintz and John Mills are already loyal Gustavus men, from what we hear.

Audi Bierbaum is working at Crone's when he isn't up visiting Evelyn Larson.

Inez, Alice, and Irma are at home. Marvin Kusske is occupied at the Cities Service station, and Schnubby is learning how to run the butcher shop.

Our valedictorian, Eddie Hage, is working at Backer's Pharmacy.

Harriet Fisher and Laurina Fiemeyer are "hello" girls at the Central office.

Jinx Kretsch is in Minneapolis attending Business college.

(Continued on page 4.)

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

The pupils of N. U. H. S. take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to their new instructors, Miss Blair and Miss Leonard of the Commercial department; Mr. Halling, music supervisor; and last, but not least, Mr. Heim, physical education instructor. We hope that they will enjoy their work here and find ours satisfactory.

Harman Looks Forward To Successful Season

The football season will be ushered in today when the local boys will meet the St. Mary's football team of Sleepy Eye. Incidentally, this will be the first meeting of these two schools. Local fans will, of course, see several new faces in the lineup, but every fan in the city will, no doubt, be satisfied with them. Although there is a bright outlook for a successful season, many valuable men were lost by graduation.

Followers of the team realize that Coach Harman has a difficult task ahead of him to replace these graduates. They will miss, for instance, that fighter and talker, who could raise the spirits of his men—Capt. R. Emmerich. There will be no Regelin to skirt the ends or fling the passes; no Hage to play the role of field general. In the line two capable ends were lost in the personage of Chas. Hintz and Snubby Schnobrich. Both of these lads, although very light, caused havoc among the opponents' backfield when they attempted to run the ends. We all remember the Rock of Gibraltar of the high school eleven—namely Swede Wagner, who won his way into the hearts of all the fans. Along with him went the ever-fighting Sinna Gag. Last, but not least among the graduates, is none other than Lee Gaut, whose accurate passes from center made him a much talked of man. Yes, loss of such men is enough to worry any football coach.

But it looks like a great year in football for the old home team. Coach

Harman is conditioning one of the best bunch of huskies that the school has seen in many a day. In quantity, they're all there—it merely remains to be seen if they've got the quality that wins. Mr. Harman, Mr. Machula, and Mr. Heim are training the boys steadily and constantly, and it won't be the coaches' fault if they don't produce the goods.

We have for your inspection: Eight veterans from last year's battles—lettermen who have proved their mettle under fire: Charlie Poynter, end, who will lead the boys as captain; Eldred Rieke, guard; Elmer Marks half; Donald Dannheim, guard; Bill Emmerich, center; Em Strate, tackle, and Fat Arndt, tackle. These old-timers are expected to take most of the responsibility for this season.

But here is competition which will make the letter men fight for their laurels: "Digga" Rheinhard, Elmer Nehls, Ammy Preuss, Donald Rice, Babe Wagner, Doyle Spaeth, and Ernie Eyrich—all of whom have themselves seen action on the gridiron.

Besides all this, there is a fine bunch of fresh material coming up from the lower classes. And the great part of it is that they're all game—everyone of them—to stick through that very rough training given to them by the coach. All of them, from the smallest scrub up, has the old fighting spirit that makes them stick no matter how the breaks go.

They should be unbeatable—unconquerable—invincible!

NEW SYSTEM BEGUN IN GYMNASIUM

Mr. Heim, our physical education instructor, has great prospects for us. To begin with we all have to have gym suits. We also each get a basket locker so that we can use the showers. Some of us girls will have to learn to dress faster, for Mr. Heim is going to allow us only seven minutes to get dressed for gym and twelve minutes to take a shower afterward.

Our gymn work, too, will be different. The girls are even going to learn to box and wrestle. In the spring we shall have a field and track meet. Then we'll know how much we have accomplished.

Teacher: "Hilary, can you tell me one of the uses of cowhide?"
Hilary: "—Er, yes. It keeps the cow together."

NORMAL DEPARTMENT BEGINS SCHOOL WORK

The enrollment this year in the normal department, of which Miss Ida Koch is instructor, is 12, which is a full quota. The normal students are as follows:

Myra Asleson—New Ulm H. S.
Margaret Galloway—New Ulm H. S.
Loretta Huhn—Trinity H. S.
Loretta Geske—New Ulm H. S.
Violet Johnson—Springfield H. S.
Viola Kaseforth—Springfield H. S.
Agnes Langhorst—Nicollet H. S.
Irene Nelson—Wabasso H. S.
Bernice Olson—Fairfax H. S.
Norma Schleif—Trinity H. S.
Mildred Vee—Madelia H. S.

We are proud to say that most of these students ranked in the upper half of their respective classes. During the past week the students

(Continued on page 4.)

SEASON TICKETS INTRODUCED

An excellent plan has been suggested by Mr. Dirks by which booklets, entitling the students to enjoy all activities which the school offers will be sold this year at the very reasonable price of \$4.00. These activities include all basket ball and football games, large track meets, The Graphos, the Junior and Senior class plays, concerts, debates, declamatory, etc. These activities would otherwise cost about twice the sum asked under this new plan. An opportunity has been given to those who do not wish to pay the entire amount at once to pay in installments of \$1.00 a month. So there is really no reason why everyone should not avail himself of this opportunity. Do not wait! Remember, the first football game is today!

INITIATION OF FRESHMEN IS HELD IN ASSEMBLY

Last Friday the long-awaited-for initiation of the Freshies was held in the assembly. Charles Poynter, as judge, read to the assembly, the rules which the Freshmen were to carry out. Some of them were:

1. Each Freshie was to be given a peanut. Upon the request of any upper classman, he or she was to show it.
2. All boys of the upper classes were to be addressed by the Freshies as "Sir" and the girls as "Madame."
3. In the presence of upper classmen, the Freshmen were not to play with yo-yos.
4. All Freshmen were to open doors and show their inferiority to upper classmen in other ways.

After this the Freshies marched up to the stage to get their peanuts. They entertained the rest of us in various

(Continued on page 4.)

MR. ALBERT CROMBIE ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Monday afternoon, Mr. Crombie, from the University of Minnesota, spoke to the high school assembly on the subject of "Friendship." He told of the three great factors to be considered in choosing a friend, namely:

1. Trustfulness.
2. Reliability.
3. Dependability.

He also discussed friendships between high school students. His address was filled with laughter and was both profitable and pleasant.

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1930.

FRIENDSHIP.

There were many points in Mr. Crombie's talk which we should all try to keep in mind when choosing our friends. As Mr. Crombie says:

"We all need food, air, and shelter to live, but we also need friends in order to live. A friend is one before whom you may think your very thoughts aloud. You would not pick a gossipy sort of person to be your friend. You may enjoy hearing the gossip that this type of person would tell to you, but you certainly would not feel very friendly toward this boy or girl after he or she had gone on to tell someone else some gossip about you. The basis of friendship is sincerity. If you want friends who will be understanding, you choose friends your own age, intelligence, and wealth. Pick friends who can look you in the eye at all times, who have respect for elders and unfortunates, and friends who have reverence for God. But you must not expect to find all your friends in school. Friendship begins at home. Your mother and father are the best friends you will ever have. They are the ones who will always live up to all the requirements of a real friend. If we want our friends to have the same amount of respect for us as we would want to have for them, we must always remember to live clean, to play clean, and to think clean.

Let's all try to have more friends instead of mere acquaintances. Be the kind of a friend to somebody else that you would like him to be to you.

Rich. H. (in chem. lab.): "What's that I smell?"

Don. D.: "Oh, someone opened the window and some fresh air came in."

Marion Pfaender: "Certainly there must be worse golfers than I am."

Jeanne M. (encouragingly): "Oh, surely, only they don't play."

Fat Arndt: "Do you know you look like Helen Brown?"

Peggy S.: "Yeah, but I look worse in white."

A PERFECT DREAM.

On this twenty-sixth day of September, New Ulm's stalwarts crushed its opponents to the score of 69 to 0. The ideal Minnesota Indian summer and the overflowing energy of New Ulm formed a formidable barrier to the luckless "Glencoe-ites," thus starting for New Ulm a "clear" gridiron program.

Capt. Poynter, a newcomer in the art of flipping a coin for the kick-off, had beginner's luck and chose to receive. The kick-off was an excellent one, the ball rolling to New Ulm's 13-yard line from which Digga scooped up the ball, side-stepped, stiff-armed, and slashed his way to a touchdown—a most marvelous piece of work. A few minutes later, after an exchange of punts, Marks swept the end for 27 yards and then continued, on the next play, to add 18 yards off tackle and again cross Glencoe's goal. On each of these occasions Marks added the point after touchdown by placement kicks. New Ulm received, and "Babe" placed the ball in dangerous territory by a furious burst of speed and attack of plunging. The first pass was attempted, Poynter snaring the pigskin and rushing over the goal line untouched. The first and only point after touchdown failed on this occasion. For a while the teams battled on even terms, but then "Babe" crashed through center for the fourth tally. The extra point was added. This marked the end of the first period. The second period was marked by two brilliant plays—one by Marks, his favorite off-tackle dash and a return of a punt by Bill E. behind wonderful interference. Again points after touchdowns were added. The half ended with New Ulm leading 41 to 0. There was no doubt as to the outcome of the game; therefore, substitutes were given a chance.

As a matter of fact, the last half was bitterly fought and marked with erratic but spectacular playing. Rice, a sophomore flash, was the hero of the first handiwork with a spin around left end. Then "Dumbs," at fullback, showed his prowess and smashed down the field. However, Ernie was not to be denied a chance, so he intercepted a loosely thrown Glencoe pass and sped undaunted to the goal line. The enthusiasm of the youngsters soon played out and the scoring ceased till the final minutes of play when "Spot" picked up a poor punt and, behind perfect interference, marched to the goal. Then the final gun went off leaving New Ulm on the long end of a 69 to 0 score and also, a dreamy and bewildered student to recuperate from his "deams of the gridiron" and return to ponder over some of these "snap" subjects offered by N. U. H. S.

Richard L.: "What I want to know is, am I a bass or a baritone?"

Mr. Halling: "No, you are not."

"Jo" B.: "But father, what am I going to do without a riding habit?"

Father: "Get the walking habit!"

Miss Westling: "Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"

Mae Jule A.: "I did, it was half past ten."

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FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

Some of us Freshies swiped Del Hartl's diary, and we thought you upper classmen should know about it:

Tuesday—Was almost late to school today. I had to push my car way to school before it started.

Didn't go out for football today because of a bump on my head, made by Bunny's yo-yo. I told teacher, and she just laughed. Don't like high school.

Wednesday—Had a whistle and yo-yo in school today. Mr. Dirks took them away. I thought that was awfully mean.

Thursday—Rained lots. Played all the way to school. Sailed my boat in the gutter after school.

Ma gave me four cents because I was such a good boy when she went to the Ladies' Aid.

Got two all-day suckers and two sticks of blow gum. Surely am glad tomorrow's Saturday.

Saturday—Played police and robber all day.

Sunday—Went to Sunday school, but lost my penny on the way.

Monday—Got up early today. Was even up before eight o'clock. Wanted to take my scooter to school, but ma wouldn't let me. Went out for football practice after school. I'm the sixteenth sub on the Freshie team, which isn't so bad, considering all the big guys in our class that are out.

Tuesday—I heard a window was broken by a yo-yo.

SOPHOMORE SINS.

Well, well, we are in the Sophomore class,

Yes, siree, Seniors, we did pass (not out);

The little Freshmen are now in our place,

Trying their best to keep the pace.

It's a grand and glorious feeling to see the Freshie's sitting over there, and we are not among them. Do we feel sorry for them? Of course we do, but then let them take their medicine as the rest of us had to.

Why don't more of you Freshies, come out for orchestra or band? You don't realize the fun you're going to miss.

We think the intense heat and too much study have affected Donald Rice. One of his original sentences in English was, "Love makes me superstitious." We wonder who she is!

Ah! the sweet misery of school is tests. We like school to go fast, but when we think of the tests, ahead of us, we'd just as soon go more slowly.

JUNIOR JEMS.

It has been said that intelligent people are never bored so the Juniors are not revealing their attitude toward school for fear their intelligence will be judged.

A Junior-Senior reception was held at Camel's Back on the eve of Sept. 10, 1930. The Sophomores (in the form of Jane M.) dutifully waited on table. Dinner was served beside an open fireplace. The menu consisted of "petitis pois" and "Oignone d' Es-payne." The evening was spent in singing nursery rhymes and in a

search for intruders. (No, it wasn't a treasure-hunt.)

Donald D. is in training for heavy-weight champion. He indulges every morning during the English period. His unfortunate victim is Charles?

"In the springtime a young man's heart turns to thoughts of love"—but since Babe W. is so original his thoughts turn to romance in Fall. The other day in the History class, he nonchalantly remarked, "Romeo and Juliet sailed up the Mississippi in 1673." We think he's slightly wrong and suggest he read up on the subject.

For the benefit of the pupils with weak hearts—don't be alarmed if John J. brings his knitting and rocking chair to school. He is quite an accomplished gossip. Miss Ritt suggested the Manual Training department build a fence to lean over—it's more realistic.

SENIOR SHORTS.

We hope that every one is acquainted with the new set recently introduced in this school. They drifted in this year, and are driving Rolling Rices (usually hand painted) and we call them "disgusted Millionaires."

Dick H. made us awfully suspicious Friday by coming to school with pretzels and beer. They were especially delivered by humble Freshmen. We're anxious to know whether Dick wishes to be installed as Beer Baron.

"Strike up the Band!" Done! But Oh! What's wrong? We didn't know—neither (to his embarrassment) did Mr. Halling. Again—some discord. Finally it was found that "Old Faithful," (Ketch on?) Chas. Poynter, was concentrating his efforts on the "Stein Song," while the rest of us were playing the "Star Spangled Banner!" Poor Charlie was completely squelched.

The members of the Freshman class are clamoring to have, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." They want a new class song. Shall we Seniors deny them this great opportunity to swear unoffensively?

The Senior class of this year is bigger and better in every respect. That's the result of being patient, plodding Juniors, don' cha know.

Won't Emil Zupfer be a credit to some Senior class someday! Ah! That he were not a few years ahead of time. Ahem!!!

Chemistry Scandals.

Miss Sogn: "Now we will pass into the laboratory, and I will give you your equipment."

Virginia H.: "Goody! Goody! Here's where we get something for nothing." Oh! Oh! Virginia! A dead give away.

The other day Miss Sogn was demonstrating a Bunsen burner when Scientist Hauenstein intelligently informed her by remarking, "They say that's hot!"

Miss Ritt: "An anonymous person is one that does not wish to be known. Who was that talking in class just now?"

Charles B.: "An anonymous person, Teacher."

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JOHN MILLS WRITES HOME FROM G. A. C.

(The mother of one of last year's popular graduates is in receipt of a letter from her son, John, which she passes on to the Graphos for publication.)

Dear Ma:

Well I'm here. The place looks very promising, and I'm already going collegiate.

Two young ladies, (one has yellow curls and big blue eyes) have been so nice to me. They let me buy them sodas every night after school and sometimes at noon.

Now ma, don't worry about me not passing everything. On the way down I had the Ford wide open and passed everything except some fellow in a big Cadillac 16. But then, cars of that type are out of my class anyway. Don't you think so? I haven't had more than two punctures so far.

How are all the kids at home? I haven't had time to miss anyone but you, Ma. Last night I was so lonesome for you I almost cried. But then, I'm a big boy now and mustn't let myself indulge in such childish pastimes.

My room is surely nice. We have a shower too. It's surely keen not to have to take a whole bath when you get dirty.

My room mate always wears my neckties and Sox. I'm glad he's too big for my shirts.

Tell Dad and Bobby "hello." I'll be home on Friday. Most likely rather late. Don't wait up for me. I'm much too old for that sort of thing now. Lovingly,

Your son,

JOHN.

ELEVEN YEAR

Triangle Club Organizes.

The Triangle club held its first meeting Tuesday, September 30. This club is the only Society in New Ulm High School composed of both boys and girls and for this reason it should be a good one.

The Triangle club, as its name implies, is made up of those students and teachers who are interested in the three main phases of Public Speaking Work—Debate, Oratory and Declamation.

Student Government in Operation.

There are prospects of a good student government this year. An early meeting of the classes was called and two members from each class were chosen for student council.

This year the student council has charge of the High School dances and other activities. With the cooperation of the entire student body, there is no reason why Student Government should not be permanently established in the New Ulm High School.

Let's Get Sleepy Eye.

Since the game of football was again introduced into our high school, three years ago, New Ulm has never yet defeated Sleepy Eye. This year, under the efficient leadership of Coach Church and Captain Cy, there is not a doubt but that we will put out a strong team, strong enough to beat Sleepy Eye, and any other team that will be in line for the district championship.

MUSIC WORK BEGINS.

Under the direction of Mr. Halling, work in orchestra and band has begun. This is evidenced by the music coming from the gym every fifth period. Forty-five high school students have enrolled in the orchestra and band, and many more wish to play instruments.

Glee club work has also been started. However, so many girls are out for it that they will have to be "weeded out" to about forty. More boys are needed. Come on, boys, show your school spirit and come out for glee club.

LARGE NUMBER OF STUDENTS ENROLL.

The high school enrollment is unusually large this year. The Commercial Department has larger classes than it has ever had before. It has been necessary to change the typing room to the shorthand room. Because of the large typing class, four new machines have been ordered to accommodate the students.

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION MEETS.

Monday evening, Sept. 15, the Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting. Mr. Crombie, from the University of Minnesota, gave an address on "Problems the Modern Youth Must Solve." He discussed the necessary things to gain success.

"I'll show you how to milk cows!" said Mr. Bianchi to the city boy who was visiting them.

"Hadn't I better begin with a calf until I get more experience?" asked Hilary.

THE NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

(Continued from page 1.)

have had to take many kinds of Standard Tests, among them being intelligence, reading, American history, geography, arithmetic, and educational psychology tests. The returns from these tests are to be sent to the State Department of Education, to be turned over to Dr. Von Wagener of the University of Minnesota, to be used with his classes in carrying on an investigation concerning the abilities, etc., of students preparing to become teachers.

INITIATION OF FRESHIES HELD IN ASSEMBLY.

(Continued from page 1.)

ways, mostly by their bashfulness or stage-fright, or whatever it was. Some recited poems telling us about themselves, others sang for us (or tried to). Then "Bunny" Besmehn was requested to ride a little toy lamb around the assembly room. A peanut blowing race was held on the stage. Several Freshie boys had to blow their peanuts across the stage floor. We don't know yet who won this race.

ALUMNI NEWS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Helen Langmack is taking a course in nursing at the Union hospital.

Lloyd Werner and Armin Pufahl are at present employed at the new miniature golf course.

Harold Gulden is going to the U. of M.

Grace Koehler is at home.

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