

The Graphos

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VOLUME XVI.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931.

NUMBER 2

NEW ULM OPENS SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES

CAN YOU CARTOON? THEN HERE YOU ARE

American Boy Magazine Offers Prizes
for Best Joke Illustrations.

High school boys and girls, who spend hours in study hall drawing pictures of funny old men smoking pipes, halfbacks in action, dogs and cats and rats and monkeys, and what not, can turn other hours—outside, school—into profit.

The October issue of the American Boy magazine announces a contest for amateur cartoonists. A special page of the magazine is devoted to a department of "Funnybone Ticklers"—jokes about these same funny old men and dogs and cats and rats, and boys and girls too. For the best cartoon illustrating one of the Ticklers in the October issue the magazine will give a prize of \$10; second place gets \$5; third, \$3; and, in addition, the American Boy will pay a dollar for every other cartoon it publishes.

Rules of competition are few, and simple: The cartoons must be drawn in India ink on slick-finish paper (cardboard preferred). They must not be larger than 9x12 inches and they must not be smaller than 7 by 9 inches; and must have the joke from the magazine pasted below the drawing.

That's all there is to it, future Websters, McManuses, and Ripleys. The field is open, and it's a contest of fun: fun for the American Boy and fun for the contestants. All cartoons must be in the hands of the Contest Editor, the American Boy Magazine, 550 West Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, Mich., by October 15. They must be mailed flat and must have printed on the back of the drawing the name, age, and address of the artist with his class in school.

BAND TO HAVE NEW UNIFORM DRESS

Mr. Halling says that twenty boys are now out for Glee club. He states that he can use ten more boys, so boys, do your duty.

The sample cape and cap for the band members has arrived. Sixty capes and caps have been ordered. They are made of the finest grade of woolen broadcloth with a white belting satin lining. The band hopes to have them for the football game with Sleepy Eye on Armistice day. The manufacturers are using a special dye, so that the capes will match the boys' football suits.

Ralph Vogelpohl is now helping Conrad Rice and Carl Aufderheide
(Continued on page 4.)

Local Gridders Defeat Redwood In First Game

Harmanites Play Hutchinson Today

The football team opened its season by overcoming the Redwood team on Saturday, September 26. Although the Redwood team fought bravely, they were no match for Coach Harman's boys, and the game ended in a 25-0 victory for New Ulm. The opening of the game found the local boys successfully working down the field, and in a short time, Spaeth took the ball for the first touchdown. The second half opened with the boys out to pile up the score, and Reinhart carried the ball across the line for our second touchdown. Within a few more minutes of play, Preuss had intercepted a pass, which resulted in another touchdown. This comfortable lead gave Coach Harman a chance to try out some of his new material, and they showed up well by holding their opponents in an even game. Reinhart bucked the line for another touchdown and the game ended 25-0 in the Harmanites' favor.

New Prague.

Last Friday, Coach Harman took his team over to New Prague, where they defeated that team by an 18 to 0 score. The New Prague game proved to be the more exciting of the two games played. An unusual amount of penalizing was a feature of the contest, for the local boys lost nearly all the yardage they made, by penalties. However, they showed themselves superior in spite of their tough luck. Although no scoring took place until the last quarter, both teams were playing a game that will be remembered by all the fans as a

great battle. The local boys suffered a big loss when Wagner was removed from the lineup because of a broken nose. The game continued with the score 0-0 until the last six minutes of play, when Reinhart returned a punt 70 yards for a touchdown. Two more touchdowns followed in rapid succession, the first by Marks, and the second by Reinhart. This boosted the local team's score to 18, and in a few minutes, the game ended. The team deserves a great deal of credit, because, in spite of playing against the "breaks," they showed a great deal of courage by fighting until the last minute of play.

The line-up of the New Prague game:

New Ulm.	New Prague.
Kading.....LE.....	Kohout
Dannheim.....LT.....	Zak
Bianchi.....LG.....	Jeliniek
Emmerich.....C.....	Slavek
Reichner.....RG.....	Marek
Hellman.....RT.....	Bilek
Wagner.....RE.....	Mikus
Spaeth.....QB.....	Heinen
Reinhart.....RH.....	Vopatek
Marks.....LH.....	Kohout
Preuss.....FB.....	Mach

Substitutions: New Ulm—J. Arbes for Reinhart, Fussner for Bianchi, F. Marti for Wagner, W. Marti for Reinhart.

Today the boys journey to Hutchinson, where they will attempt to keep that team from crossing their goal line. So far they have been successful in that endeavor, and we all wish them luck in this game.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

Miss Ritt has now chosen the cast for "Applesauce," the play to be given by the Juniors this year. Since there are but seven characters, the cast includes the choicest material.

"Applesauce" is one of those typical American comedies of small town folk in which an amusing set of characters is revealed through clashes of interest and love. The play shows that "Applesauce" (the ability to tell other people how nice they are) will surmount most of the obstacles of this life. Hazel Robinson has engaged herself to a young man called Jenkins. But all along, she is really in love with Bill McAllister, who, though hard up, wins out in the end and achieves not only success but happiness as Hazel's husband.

Following is the cast of characters:
Ma Robinson.....Marcella Salsman

Pa Robinson.....	Alfred Bechner
Hazel Robinson.....	Jane Mueller
Mrs. Jennie Baldwin.....	Alys Pufahl
Matt McAllister.....	Stanley Hellman
Bill McAllister.....	Charles O'Malley
Rollo Jenkins.....	Frederick Meile

The property committee is made up of Grace Schleuder, Altha Schleuder, and Edna Engel, and is in charge of Miss Ludwig. The stage committee consists of Gerhard Radtke and Eugene Grausman, and is in charge of Mr. Machula. The business committee is made up of Myrtle Grussendorf, Melba Bach, and Ordarra Hamann and is in charge of Mr. Dirks.

The date set for the play is November 19.

Dick H.: "Have you seen anything worth-while shooting around here?"
Farmer: "No, not until you came."

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

The first class meetings of this year were held last Wednesday afternoon at which meetings officers for the coming year were elected by the different classes.

The officers elected are as follows:

Freshmen.

President.....Elsie Olson
Vice President.....Arnold Gulden
Secretary-Treasurer.....Byrll Edmiston

Sophomores.

President.....Darwin Pfaender
Vice President.....Burdette Dahl
Secretary-Treasurer.....Winfield Backer

Juniors.

President.....Stanley Hellman
Vice President.....Evelyn R. Larson
Secretary-Treasurer.....Ora Schleuder

Seniors.

President.....Richard Lindemann
Vice President.....Alice Milliman
Secretary-Treasurer.....Lloyd Marti

INTER-CLASS DEBATES TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Several people have come out for debate this year. The freshmen seem to be more enthusiastic than the other classes, judging by the number who have come out. Miss McGee will be coach again this year.

The questions for debate this year are "Unemployment" and "Insurance." These, however, may not be used for inter-class debating.

The following people have come out for debate:

Freshmen—Elsie Olson, Aleen Alwin, Doris Dahl, Byrll Edmiston, Charlotte Jahnke, and Verna Wolf.

Sophomores—Virginia Meile, Esther Penkert, and La Verne Guemmer.

Juniors—Ora Schleuder and Mabel Braun.

Seniors—Arline Arndt, Mildred Gulden, and Kenneth Knutson.

We're all hoping our teams will be successful in their inter-class debates.

FOOD SALE PROVES DECIDED SUCCESS

Last Saturday the drum corps gave a food sale at the City Meat Market. This proved a good way of securing money for that organization, for contributions were received from many not in the drum corps.

A total of \$24.05 was taken in. This is to be used for the purchase of four new bugles. It is hoped that there will be more additions to this organization in the future.

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The Graphos

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1931.

FOOTBALL.

We're going to spend a good many afternoons in stadiums this fall, and there's one thing we're going to watch more closely than football. That's headwork. We think that the reason so many American boys love to play football, and so many more love to watch it, is the fact that the palm goes to the team that uses its collective brain. Last season you heard two men above all the rest, Frank Carideo of Notre Dame and Wes Fesler of Ohio State. And what you heard about both of them was that one thing—they used their heads. Fesler started every play, whether he was blocking, or kicking, or passing, or calling signals, by putting his gray matter to work before he made a move. He looked for weak spots and took advantage of them. He looked for the unexpected, and did it. He figured the other fellow's plans, and thought a fraction of a second faster. That's what we like about football. And it's fun from the stands as well as on the field!

There's another thing that gives Americans a thrill in football—the spirit that's in it. Alibi isn't a part of football technique. Fellows get out there to give the best that's in them, and if the other chap's best is a little better, they're the first to say it. We like that.—American Boy.

WHY TEACHERS GET MARRIED.

What are glaciers? Guys that fix windows when they're broken.
What is a peninsula? A bird that lives on icebergs.
What is a volcano? A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you see the creator smoking.
Why does a dog hang out his tongue when running? To balance its tail.
What is steel wool? The fleece of a hydraulic ram.
What are Christian nations? Those that use cuss words.
What is etiquette? Saying "No, thank you," when you mean "gimme."

WHY FRESHMEN LEAVE SCHOOL!

1. Cold, piercing stares from assembly teachers, demanding a confession of all wrongs.
2. Considerable jolstering about by those lordly Seniors—Babe, Bill, Marks, Digga, etc.
3. Overheard discussions by upper classmen about such nonsense as Chaucer, Chemistry, English III, debate, and like terrors.
4. Frequent tardiness to classes, caused by all other classes who rush out all 3 doors and force little Freshie to appear in Dirks' office for the 3rd degree.
5. Such taunts as a general initiation—yet to be held.
6. The bright outlook of four more years in which to get up by eight o'clock and appear at gym and music classes.
7. A series of double "E's" in each class because of gum chewing, unnecessary noises, poor lessons, and brilliant remarks.
8. A disappointment in life when comparing their fragile statures with those of the mighty upper classmen.
9. In view of the point that they might be called upon to write such nonsense as this, anybody of sound mind and body would seek the easiest way out.

HOROSCOPE FOR OCTOBER.

(As recorded by Hoff.)

This month, say astrologers, will see an unusual number of poems about "crumpled, weary leaves that shower upon the shriveled, barren ground," and "summer dying—dying in the gay, mad clothes of summer."

October, with her vari-colored paint pots (not a bad line, eh?) will bring a higher grade of guesses about what to do about what we guess is wrong with the world. On the other hand, however, of a plan to end plans. In fact, we expect any time to be told that we should use more plans to employ more planners to make more plans.

Experts on making mouse traps will be interviewed on life after death—what's wrong with the younger generation—what's wrong with Russia—and some day (although not October) some enterprising paper will interview a mouse trap expert on mouse traps.

Milk bottle caps will have to be opened carefully this month or else—Prosperity will return (pardon us, while we go into a trance) when its cycle is completed—which, in this case, looks like a bicycle with two flat tires and a broken sprocket.

Drunk drivers, pedestrian's stars tell us, will continue to try to go between two persons and wake up at the coroner's inquest to find that those two persons were really one.

Many grapes will be on the market—a few of which will be used for the making of jelly!

Children, nurse astrologers foretell, who are born this month, will be 10 years old in October, 1941—if they don't eat any toadstools.

The absent-minded professor met his son in school one morning and said, "Good morning, John. How's your father?"

Small Brother: "Betcha he'd kiss you if I wañt here."
Peggy S.: "You bad, bad boy! Run away this instant."

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SENIOR SHORTS.

Billy B. in Social class: "The man who contributed most to the rise of the working class is the inventor of the alarm clock."

I Wonder—

Why everyone is wearing "Empress Eugenies?"

Why certain Senior boys were not in school the first day of October?

Why Jane Mueiler prefers centers?

Why Helen Esser is continually giggling?

Why Dick Haunstein is allowed to bring snake skins to school?

Why Katherine Stuebe is always waiting for the mail man?

Whether or not the Seniors will give a Senior return dance this year?

Whether our newly-elected class president has his speech for the prom already memorized?

Why the drum corps has to play for games?

Why certain people seem to hibernate during the week-ends?

Whether the Freshies knew their right from their left when passing to and from classes?

If Carl Aufderheide is really in love with a certain blonde Senior?

Why anyone ever let me try to write Senior Shorts?

JUNIOR JOTS.

Snapshots at random—Virginia Frenzel's preference for Alfred B.....

Mabel B. smiling at Willibald Bianchi.....George F. and his slingshot.....

Bees do not use the Australian ballot to elect their queens, the biology class was informed.....too many out of town games.....disappointments, disillusionments, etc.....Dumbo F. and his camera.....Chuck O'Malley and the girl friend.....tryouts for class play.....Dick H. and his snakeskins.....studying?.....Elmer N. trying not to look too important as assistant coach....."Bibs" Marti's black eye.....Alys P. and Altha S. discussing the night before.....Gerhard R.....hunting license.....October 1st.....Eleanor N. proud statement of growing one inch this summer.....writing Graphos notes.....Fritz Meile's love for his new profession, accompanist for Girls' Glee club.

Elmer K. talking to Frank M.: "Well, now as I'm as famous as George Washington."

Frank: "How come?"

Elmer: "I went down in history today."

TEN YEARS FROM NOW.

Mr. Wayne Walrath and family, manager of the Red Owl store in Springfield, spent Tuesday visiting friends in our city.

Miss Peggy Swartz, formerly of New Ulm, made her debut as a singer in Hanks' Wash House, East New York.

"Spike" Nehls, wellknown New Ulm football coach, graduated from the New Ulm High school as valedictorian of his class.

Jane spends most of her time, "Billing" and "Cooing"—mostly "Billing."

Helen Esser, proprietor of the

SOPHOMORE SINS.

Hear ye, one and all! Darwin "Goose" Pfaender, well-loved member of the Sophomore class, has had his reward. He was elected president of the 1931-32 Sophomore class. We know he will have a successful reign as head of our class.

Cliff. W. is still talking about the ride up to New Prague when he was crowded with Jean V. in the front seat.

We notice the Freshmen have been boasting about their football star. We want to make it known here that the Sophomore class is not without their stars—James A., Donald P., Howard A., and Darwin P.—already have a reputation of being better than average football players. Also Assistant Coach Nehls' highly touted third team is made up largely of Sophomores.

Harold M., our scientist has been very quiet this year. He has not come out with some of his famous theories so far. I suppose he is in a state of deep thinking.

It has been noticed that the friendship of Melvin B. and Kathryn R. has developed to its hottest point.

At the last Sophomore election Winfield demonstrated some actions used by great political men. There is a future.

What has made James A.'s thoughts change from football to Sleepy Eye? (A beetle.)

This time of depression has struck Ralph R. quite hard because he has reduced the number of his girl friends from eight to two. (Wonder who the two are?)

Chester M.: "Who is that good-looking woman over there in the rain coat?"

Arley R.: "That's no woman; that's Harold M."

FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

We Freshmen are very glad to announce to the upper classmen that we really have found our way to the English class and in the future will bother you no more.

Our class meeting was a wonderful success, but Miss Treadwell found such enthusiasm that we almost outdid her patience.

We Freshmen, realizing the terrible financial depression our country is going through, have (for the year) made our dues only 25c and we want everyone to thoroughly understand that it wasn't due to our stinginess, but to our broadmindedness.

"B. L." of New Ulm, won the "Onion Peeling Contest," which was held at the Essig County Fair. Katherine S. also won honors in the hog calling contest.

Katherine Eichten got a "break." Donald Rice, famous musician of New Ulm, has a new and larger bass horn than the one he played in 1931.

The Feminine Pop has completed its research study of the famous Schultz Case of 1931.

Mr. James Haynes has accepted a position as football coach at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. James Huelskamp is contemplating entering into the jewelry business.

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GRAPHOGRINS

"Judge," cried the prisoner, "Have I got to be tried by a woman jury?"

"Be quiet," said his counselor.

"I won't be quiet, I can't even face my own wife, let alone twelve strange women."

Johnny (gazing at false teeth in a showcase): "Those are the kind of teeth I'm going to get when I'm big."

Mother: "Johnny, how many times have I told you not to pick your teeth in public?"

A man woke up one morning to find his wife had died. He leaped from bed and ran horror-stricken into the hall.

"Mary," he cried to the servant, "Cook only one egg for breakfast." He must have been Scotch.

Little Mark awoke at two in the morning. "Tell a story, mama." "Hush, your father will be in soon and tell us both one."

Marks: "I'm not going to school any more."

Bill E.: "Why?"

Marks: "I can't learn anything—the teachers change the lessons every day."

Mother: "Gretchen, you'll go to bed without any supper for that!"

Gretchen: "But what about that medicine I have to take after meals?"

An elderly lady walked into a ticket office at Toronto and asked for a ticket to New York.

"Do you want to go by Buffalo?"

"Certainly not, by train, if you please."

The following note was found in a parish magazine: "A rummage sale will be held shortly in the parish hall. This is a great chance for ladies to get rid of anything not worth keeping, but too good to throw away."

Teacher (trying to explain parallel): "Now, children, what are two lines side by side, spaced even?"

Geo. Fisher: "Parking places."

Teacher: "Do you know why the earth turns around the sun on its axis?"

Scholar: "Yes, because it don't want to be roasted too much on one side."

"I want a revolver—for my husband."

"Did your husband say what make of revolver?"

"No, but I don't think that matters. He doesn't even know I'm going to shoot him."

"No," said the fat girl in the geography class, "I don't know what made the tower of Pisa lean. If I did, I'd take some of it myself."

One broadcasting station that doesn't need a license is a sewing circle.

"Are you alarmed," asked the minister of a sick man, "at the approach of the King of Terror?"

"No," said the man, "I've been living with the queen of terrors for forty years."

"Many worse things have come to pass," sighed Miss Ritt, as she gazed at the incoming Freshman class.

Midnight came and wow! wow! wow! came from the baby. Another wow! And the baseball player daddy slipped out of bed, saying, "Four bawls and I walk."

Arnold G.: "Say, barber, how long do I have to wait for a shave?"

Barber: "Four more years, sonny."

"Have you any post card views of the town?"

"Yes, on that rack."

"How much are they?"

"The town views are 3 for a nickel, the comics are one cent each."

"Which are the comics?"

First Indian: "Let's go on the war-path."

Second Indian: "We can't it's being paved."

"Hey, waiter, there's a fly in my coffee."

"Maybe it's one of those vitamin bees you hear so much about."

"Did you hear about Dr. Quirk-brain, the absent-minded professor?"

"No, what about him?"

"He read an erroneous account of his death in a newspaper and sent himself a wreath."

Jimmy: "Pa, give me a good spanking."

Pa: "Why, Jimmy?"

Jimmy: "Because I'm going swimming and I don't want to be thinking about it while I'm there."

Boy: "Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"

Teacher: "Of course not."

Boy: "Well, I haven't done my arithmetic."

An attendant at the museum was showing an old lady Lord Nelson's coat.

"Now, that is where the bullet went through that ended his life," he said, pointing to a hole.

"Oh, how awful!" said the lady.

"Now had the hole been mended before the bullet went through it might have saved his life."

"Yes," said Aunt Hester, "and the dentist charged me \$2 extra for gas."

"How can that be," demanded the little nephew, "when gas is only 14 cents now?"

Customer: "You must have a new dishwasher in this lunch room."

Helen E.: "What makes you say that?"

Customer: "Because the finger prints are different on the plates."

Marks: "Yes, my father sprang from a long line of peers."

Spot: "Why not try it yourself?"

NEW BAND UNIFORMS.

(Continued from page 1.)

strengthen the tuba part of the band.

The Girls' Glee club is planning to give a program some time before Christmas. It is to be composed entirely of memorized songs.

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

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