



The Graphos

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NUMBER 12

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS HELD AT ST. PETER

SOUTH WAS FEATURED IN ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Two weeks ago we had another assembly program. The orchestra opened the program with some negro numbers, "Mighty Lak' a Rose," and "Processional." Then Alfred Backer, in the guise of an old negro, gave a reading, entitled, "De Appile Tree." After this several seventh and eighth grade pupils appeared on the stage and did a tap dance to the tune of "Sidewalks of New York." An old negress, who turned out to be Audrey Milliman, came onto the stage and gave a reading entitled "Magnolia's Wedding Day." The octette sang several negro spirituals, "Nobody Knows," "Deep River," and "I Got Shoes." Lorna Frank announced the program, which was in charge of Miss Blair.

TRACK SQUAD HIGHEST OUTLOOK IN DISTRICT

It may be of interest to Graphos readers, and especially to the sport fans among them, to view, in retrospect, the accomplishments of New Ulm High school athletes, during the past four seasons, while under the tutelage of Coach Harman.

In football, the Lavender and White warriors won 20 games, lost 10, and tied two, scoring 656 points as against 277 for their opponents. The 1931 season brought eight victories, and one tie, for an undefeated schedule.

In basket ball, the Harmanites have won a total of 60 games and lost 22. During the 1929-1930 season, they were runners-up in the district tournament, and captured the district championship in the two seasons of

1930-1931 and 1931 and 1932. The close of the 1932-1933 season found the local boys defeated by the district champions in the semi-finals. However, the triumph of the latter season was the winning of the sportsmanship trophy.

In track the New Ulm High school squad won the district championship in 1930, 1931 and 1932, for three consecutive years. Our boys won the regional meet in the spring of 1930.

This year's track promises to be good enough to win district honors again. The men who make the track team this year will be high point men. Coach Harman will have to pick his squad from a group of 35 boys. There seems to be more spirit and rivalry between the boys, who wish to be members of the local school track team, this year than there has been shown in recent years. No man has any "place" on the team cinched; competition will prevail until the present track season comes to an end.

This afternoon the boys and girls singing in the Glee club and mixed chorus are in St. Peter attending the Music Festival. All vocal choruses and glee clubs from the twelve towns, New Ulm, St. James, Madelia, Sleepy Eye, Mankato, Fairmont, Windom, Winthrop, Fairfax, St. Peter, Cleveland and Le Sueur, are those taking part this afternoon and evening in the St. Peter High school, where the festival is being held. The massed chorus of 670 voices is a feature of the program. They should be able to make about as much noise as another group of people residing in that city. The admission is only ten cents. Peter Teach, from Minneapolis, is judging the festival.

A big car pulled up to the curb. The little girl's heart missed a beat. "Going north, Jean?"
Jean: "Why, yes."

Big Shot: "Well, give my regards to the Eskimos"—and the big car shot down the street.

MINIMUM ESSENTIALS

TESTS ARE GIVEN

On Wednesday, the third minimum essentials test for this year was given to the high school students. The test was taken from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, and the eighth period was omitted. The class percentages are as follows: Freshmen, 92; sophomores, 88; juniors, 93; and seniors, 95. The school median is 92.

The following pupils had perfect papers:

Freshmen—Lorraine Schuler, Charline Stuebe, Mabel Koester, and Janet Landrum.

Sophomores—Erma Mueller, Emily Reed, and Alice Oetting.

Juniors—Winfield Backer.

Seniors—Marcella Salsman and Alice Kaping.

Eighth grade pupils having perfect papers are Verna Spaeth and Marion Hogen, and the eighth grade median is 92.

"Nothing that the mind of man can conceive is impossible," declared the professor.

"Professor," inquired a student in the back of the room, "did you ever try to strike a match on a cake of soap?"



COMMERCIAL CLUB MEETS

The Shorthand II. class got another break on Wednesday afternoon. Instead of having shorthand, they had another one of their monthly Commercial club meetings.

Marcella Salsman read an interesting article, "Paddling My Own Canoe," by Elizabeth Steen. Miss Steen tells of her adventures in the heart of unexplored Brazil, and her experiences with the Indians who thought her a spirit because she was in a zipper tent. They could not understand how anyone could enter a tent without an opening. Violet Zimmerman spoke about the best ways in writing business letters.

The only expensive jewelry worn by anyone of the members, was the Wolfpaw bracelet, worn by the Indian princess, DeEtte.

Miss Leonard is giving the swift shorthand students an opportunity to improve their shorthand by having them come up every 6th period on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday for fast dictation.

Jean: "Isn't it dreadful? I refused to marry Bob last October and he's been drinking ever since."

Jane: "I should say that's carrying a celebration too far."

The Graphos

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FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1933.

PRIVATE LIVES.

The assembly will ring with whoops of joy when the 3:30 bell rings today, and the reason, of course, is one whole week of vacation. Have a good time because when we come back, the final

GYM NEWS

Quoit Tennis.

Championships will be decided before the Easter vacation. Thirty teams are still battling for ratings in the year's most popular gym class game. The week following the spring vacation will witness an after school tournament in which four champion class teams will be entered for the school championship.

High rating teams favored to win in their respective classes, are: 1st period, Schleuders or Emmerichs; 3rd period, Frenzels or Bachs; 5th period, Grace Schleuders or Landrums; 7th period, Hauensteins, Forsts or Gaags.

Grace Schleuder and Virginia Frenzel are captains of the only undefeated teams in the tournament. Competition is keen in their classes, however, and their "perfect" record may fall before the terms end.

Iron Men.

"Iron Men" are in the making in the boys 2nd period class. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, behind locked doors, they group around an iron ring, tense their muscles, walk all over each other, and then hold many and varied poses. Rumor has it that some day the public may

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birthday party, Saturday night—Ray L. can't seem to concentrate on one of the Witt girls, he takes them all out—Evelyn L. looks under her bed every night for fear someone will be hiding there.

Here is Lila Hoffman's own version of an ideal man:

He must have the curly hair of Anna K., the ears of Georgie F., the eyes of Alfred B., Roland B.'s little nose, Jimmy A.'s smile, the height of Stanley H., the hands of Carl T., the little feet of Morton Broste, and the personality of Chuck O.

Here is Arnold Anderson's idea of a perfect girl:

The hair of Theo H., the eyes of Betsy L., the pug nose of Eleanor Nelson, the complexion of Mary M., the smile of Althea S., the figure of Florence Em, the hands of Elsie O., the legs of Altha S., and the personality of Melba B.

We're wondering where they'll be able to locate their ideals. We're doubtful.

"Mose, can you explain wireless telegraphy to me?"

"Yessuh, it's like dis: Ef you all had a long, long, hound dawg, an' he stretched from Cincinnaty to Cleveland, and you stept on his tail in Cincinnaty he would howl in Cleveland. Dat am telegraphy. Only in wiahless you does de same thing without de dawg."

morning. Teams favored to win places for tournament entries are the Rices, Garbrechts, Polleis, Bauers and Lindmeyers.

A study of gym weight charts reveals that nearly 400 pounds has been gained by high school students, during the month of March. We wonder what can be the cause? Grape Nuts, spinach or no more Armory dances?

Mr. Neighbor: "What is your son taking at college?"

Mr. Pecks: "All I've got."

Miss Huber went into a shop to buy a fountain pen. The young saleswoman gave her one to try, and she covered several sheets of paper with the words, "Tempus fugit."

The saleswoman offered her another pen. "Perhaps," she said, "you'd like one of these better, Mrs. Fugit."

It was the day of the school entertainment and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts their children were playing.

F. Meile came to the platform. Striking a bold attitude, he began: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!"

Whereupon one of the mothers whispered to her companion: "There, that's the Meile boy. He wouldn't be his mother's son if he weren't trying to borrow something."

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CLASS CRIMES

SENIOR SINS.

Here are some notes I took from Cupid's diary:

Monday—

Dear Diary:

Learned today that Virginia F.'s love still uses crutches. What remedy would you suggest?

Dan.

Tuesday—

Dear Diary:

One of my little arrows caused De Ette D. and George ? to become "that way" about each other.

Danny.

Wednesday—

Dear Diary:

Today one of my little attractions got in Roland B.'s way and believe it or not he has to wear dark glasses for strained eyesight now.

Te He.

Thursday—

Dear Diary:

Today some of my powerful spring patent affected A. Richard. He stops to chat with that ducky little Ruth F. after almost every class.

Danny at Work.

Friday—

Dear Diary:

A snake in the woodpile! I learned that a senior got out with her girl friend's boy friend. The girl friend didn't take it at all graciously! Are boys private property?

D. C.

Saturday and Sunday—

Dear Diary:

I've been so busy making and breaking matches and dates. I haven't time to write particulars. But the children do like to take strolls in the spring dusk, it seems. Write more later.

Dan.

JUNIOR JOTS.

Imagine Alex Oppelt's embarrassment. He asked a girl to go to the prom with him, and later heard two teachers say that there isn't going to be any prom.

Our school's model couple: Sylvester Volz, so I hear, has a crush on Rose Pickle.

Winfield is looking for a girl who will wave his hair without burning it.

Isn't it quite a coincidence that beer will be on sale the same day the glee club goes to St. Peter?

Herman "Speed" Foss is going to ask Mr. Dirks to install a "whispering" alarm clock in place of that screaming bell that has been put in the assembly to keep him and John Johnson awake.

Believe it or not—Five high school boys went swimming out at the golf course on April 1st. (This is no April Fool).

SOPHOMORE SINS.

This week we publish the thumb-tack biography of Erwin Eugene Christianson. Born Feb. 12, 1917; died 19..... Erwin Eugene first saw light and felt the hardships of the world in the notable city of Hanska, situated in Brown county, which is in Minnesota, which is in the United States, which is in America. He was very extraordinary, as a child being able to say "moo! moo!" and "bow wow" before 8 months of age. As a young child of five years, six months and seven days, he showed a remarkable possibility of becoming a great

statesman (it was predicted probably greater than Washington) so his mother had him shake hands at five years, with the state governor, and read the "Boyhood of Lincoln and Washington," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Life of Daniel Webster." In spite of this he turned to ordinary boyhood sports, and on May 12, 1927, at 10 o'clock, he made a home run in baseball. He made a fine record in the grade schools, receiving only one spanking, one "E," and having to stay after school for reciting "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address." He entered high school on Sept. 4, 1931, and was elected president of Sophomore class in 1932 and has made remarkable progress in diplomatic problems as far as keeping us on the gold standard and working for repeal of the 18th Amendment goes. In 1945 he will probably be the Republican nominee for President of the U. S. Your vote will be appreciated at that time.

Arnold Gulden—dreaming of the day when he will be given a piece of white paper saying that he has been graduated with due honors from New Ulm high school.

Charlotte Jahnke—dreaming of the day when she will be out of trouble with Miss Kearns and Miss Kearns will be in trouble with her.

Jerome Rockvam—dreaming of the day when he will be able to hold both Doris Dahl and his saxophone in either arm at the same time.

Byron E.—dreaming of the night when He will take her to a show, even if it is on a coupon.

Dorothy Vercoe—dreaming of the day when men will fall at her feet without any effort.

Le Roy Janni—dreaming of the day when he will be the basket ball star of our high school.

Florence E.—dreaming of the day when Claude Peters will save her from drowning in water.

Jean Veeck—dreaming of the day when she will have such excellent marks that they will prevent teachers from calling her down.

James Haynes—dreaming of the day when he will set New York City on fire and then write a wonderful epic on it as Nero did when he burned Rome.

Marian Schneider—dreaming of the day when she will have special servants to feed the pigs and chickens for her.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

Virginia F. is setting some bad examples for the little Freshman girls. She starts the evening with one boy friend and ends it up with another.

IS THIS NEWS?

That Eleanor Nelson has her troubles?

Byrll Edmiston intends to have a nice time on the way to St. Peter?

Kenneth B. broke his shoulder scrambling over the wall at Irene Jone's place after church?

Hope H. likes Babes B.'s maroon car and also concentrating on Shakespearean works over the weekends?

Ruth F. likes mixed chorus since Jack J. sits near her?

Civet is continually wasting gas to drive around Betty B.'s house at least five times a night?

Even Gretchen B. has a few romances?

Edith K. has again got a rope around poor Donald's neck?

The teachers don't like to have new romances start during their assembly periods?

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EASTER



DID YOU KNOW?

The typing classes are now typing to "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" instead of "Piccolo Pete." Miss Leonard also got hold of a few other new records, which are surely appreciated. The old ones were nearly driving a few people crazy.

Dorothy Fritsche says, "You're crazy!" when you tell her she's going to die. Maybe she is.

Jimmy Arbes has green finger nails, and not just to be different. They get that way from messing around with acids.

A lot of people think Morton should get interested in June. He'll never find another girl who would suit him so well. They're opposite types and both about a yard high.

Many people have the idea that cute means bow-legged, but the dictionary's definition is "clever."

Mr. Pfaender danced the whole program with a girl from the Cities, at the last Turntable.

Alys Pufahl and her boy friend's love must be earthly if "The less earthly the less demonstrative is t

STUDENT OPINION.

I wish some people would stop kicking about the teachers. We've got some pretty swell ones.

Pet.

We should have some kind of a dance after Easter.

Bunny.

We're going to have some kind of a prom, aren't we, juniors? It doesn't have to be anything elaborate, but just give us something.

The way some of the high school boys rave about the new beer, you'd think they were regular old soaks.

The student opinion column wasn't even funny last time. I'd be ashamed to write anything like that.

Headline—"Husband Leaves Wife's Bridge Party; Disappears." Just a fugitive from a chin gang.

"Last night I was kissed twenty times in twenty minutes."

"By the same man?"

"No. He was a changed man after the first kiss."

JUNIORS WILL GIVE PROM.

Even though we are the so-called "Children of Depression," the juniors have decided that it would be a breach of etiquette on their part to allow the seniors to be graduated without giving them a reception, so they are giving us a reception on Saturday, April 29.

This year's prom will be very different from those had in former years. There will be no decorations, and only a lunch. Miss Ludwig says it will consist of crackers and water, but she probably wants us to be pleasantly surprised that night. The Orient orchestra will play.

The juniors had a meeting on Thursday, and more will probably be known the next time the Graphos comes out.

"The boys all admit she ain't exactly pretty. They say her face grows on them."

"Does it? I shouldn't want it to grow on me!"

"Henry," said Mrs. Gadder, "I must have a new motor car."

"Good heavens, woman," exclaimed Mr. Gadder, "what's the matter with the automobile I bought you six months ago? Didn't you choose the upholstering yourself and didn't you have every contrivance you could think of put in the tonneau, by which you added nearly \$2,000 to the original price?"

"Oh, yes, Henry; but I've been about quite a bit in that car. All my friends and acquaintances have seen me in it repeatedly, and it no longer attracts attention when I go for a spin along the boulevard. Dear me! When I'm in that car I'm beginning to feel as if I were wearing a last year's dress."

"What a fire. Three alarms have been turned in. The flames are creeping higher and higher. And here we have a scene on the 36th floor. "Oh, please, Mr. Fireman," says Hattie, "Wait just a minute. Three more parts, and I'll have the Dance of the Seven Veils puzzle finished—after three days—"

"Do you like women who talk, or the other kind?"

"What other kind?"

They say that love is blind and that the home is an institution—therefore marriage must be an institution for the blind!

"He's wrestling with his conscience."

"Yeah, a featherweight match."

He: "My education cost me \$8,000."

She: "Money doesn't go far these days, does it?"

"Hello, is this the Better Business bureau?"

"Yes."

"Well, how about coming over and making ours a little better."

... There's something dove-like about my girl friend."

"Yes. She's pigeon-toed."

Charles O.: "I'm a self-made man."

Howie A.: "Don't brag, the job ain't completed yet."

Jane: "I had a quiet little evening alone with a book last night."

Theo: "I'm afraid that's going to happen to me some night, too."

"Liza, you remind me of brown sugar."

"How come, Sam?"

"You am so sweet and so unrefined."

Miss Blair: "Where is the capital of the United States?"

Melba: "All over the world!"

They were discussing antonyms in the English class.

"What is the opposite of sorrow?" asked Miss Kearns.

"Joy," responded Herman F.

"And the opposite of misery?"

"Happiness."

"And what is the opposite of woe?"

"Giddap!" was the instant response of Herman.

In one of the leading churches of the city the pastor took for the text of his sermon, "Better Church Attendance."

The pastor held that the automobile has taken more people away from church than any other thing. He concluded with the exclamation: "The Ford car has taken more people to hell than any other thing that I can mention." Whereupon an old lady in the congregation began to clap her hands and moan: "Praise the Lord! Praise the Lord!"

"What's the matter, sister?" asked the pastor.

"The Ford never went any place that it couldn't make the round trip, and I am sure that all of those people in hell will be back. So praise the Lord."

Prisoner (to mate): "I asked the warden for a radio in our cell tonight. Lucky Strike is broadcasting our stick-up."

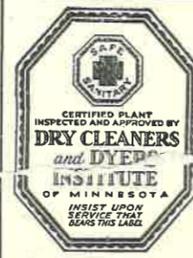
Dick: "Does your wife love you still?"

Harry: "She must, for she never gives me a chance to talk."

Father: "And there, son, I have told you the story of your daddy and the Great War."

Son: "Yes, daddy, but what did they need all the other soldiers for?"

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