

The Graphos

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NUMBER 12

N. U. GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE CANTATA

NEW PRAGUE CAPTURES REGIONAL TITLE, SAT.

Defeats Gaylord 17-16.

The Gaylord High School basketball team was handed a "heart-breaking" defeat last Friday evening in the regional finals at Hutchinson, by the strong New Prague quint. The game was a "nerve wrecker" from start to finish with the outcome always doubtful.

The Gaylord quint earned its way into the finals by defeating the fast Glencoe five in the opening game of the tourney, 19-17. Glencoe, although trailing throughout the first half, came back strong in the second period to take the lead; and it was only through the spectacular, accurate shooting of Krueger, Gaylord star, that Gaylord emerged victorious.

New Prague eliminated Tracy in a rather easy fashion 28-18. This was a surprise to the majority of the fans since Tracy was supposed to have a "high class" outfit. New Prague took an early lead which they held throughout the game, and at no time were they dangerously threatened.

Glencoe Wins Consolation.

In the consolation game, which took place before the championship game, Glencoe defeated Tracy 24-15. In this game again Glencoe showed speed and shooting ability; and they were easily masters of affairs.

Gaylord and New Prague seemed evenly matched as they lined up for the main event, and the contest that followed certainly proved this fact. The lead alternated from start to finish with no time more than two points difference between the scores. Gaylord took the lead in the final quarter, and it seemed as if they had the game in the "dry" when a pretty shot by a New Prague forward, just as the final gun went off, turned the tables and put Gaylord at the short end of a 17-16 score.

Gaylord was awarded the sports-
(Continued on page 3.)

JUNIOR JACKS ENTERTAIN

One of the most attractive assembly programs was given last Friday by the Junior Jacks. The program consisted of Alvin Rolloff tuning in on Station NUHS, where the Junior Jacks" were performing.

"Fat" Arndt, of Station NUHS, was the announcer of the day. The striking part of the program was the visibility of the "Junior Jacks" who hid behind the curtain. The "Junior Jacks" consisted of Helen Krook, Alice Vercoe, Viola Kienlen, Charlotte Miller, Lillian Huelskamp, Alice Bong, Lucille Nagel, and Imelda Ochs.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"

"The ghostly, ghastly horseman!" Do you know him? If you aren't acquainted with him or with Ichabod Crane, Brom Bones, Katrina Van Tassel, and the rest, you should be on hand about the 16th of April.

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" was written by Washington Irving. The cantata, which the Girls' and Boys' Glee clubs and some of the grade children are going to put on, is taken from Irving's story.

If you don't know Ichabod, of course, you wouldn't be expected to know of his singing classes. Ichabod Crane was the school teacher in Sleepy Hollow too. He looked with favor on Katrina Van Tassel, but Katrina sort of liked Brom Bones. Brom Bones was a brave and gallant figure to the people of Sleepy Hollow. He was always up to some prank, such as stopping up the chimney of the schoolhouse and causing Ichabod's singing class to choke. When the good people of Sleepy Hollow were awakened in the night by galloping hoof beats, they knew it was "Brom Bones and his mad-cap crew." Now you see that Ichabod and Brom Bones were rivals for the favors bestowed by Katrina. Brom liked to mimic Ichabod. You see, he had "a saucy pup, taught with patience to sit up and howl a howl both eloquent and long, and thus like Ichabod, charm her with his song."

Baltus Van Tassel gave a party. Never prouder dancer in the hall was found than Ichabod, for his partner

P.-T. A. HOLDS MEETING

The March program of P.-T. A. consisted of vocal selections by the Muesing Men's chorus, vocal duet numbers by Mrs. Elsie Marti Fritsche and Mrs. Alma Marti Olsen, humorous readings by Mrs. H. C. Edmiston, and a paper on Child Training by Miss Hensel.

After the reading of the minutes of the previous session, a report by the School Needs committee showed a clearance of \$39.80 on the P.-T. A. dance, given for the purpose of sponsoring the Drum Corps. A resolution, recommended by the Board of Education was adopted by the Association, that minors shall no longer frequent pool halls, and if proprietors do not enforce this, "the law will be enforced." Principal Dirks thanked the Association for making the Drum Corps a possibility, and Superintendent Andreen in answering the question in the question box stated that marks in the Industrial Department are not lower than in other departments. The Nominating committee to select a possible program of officers was appointed by the President, Dr. Hammermeister.

was Katrina and Brom was sulking in yonder corner seat. But alas! Homeward bound, the schoolmaster saw a huge misshapen form—the Hessian horseman! Oh, the chase! the ghostly ghastly horseman takes off his head and hangs it on his saddle! Then as he draws nearer he takes it up and hurls it at the fleeing Ichabod! Poor Gunpowder was found near his master's barn, but never a hide nor hair was seen of Ichabod Crane. They traced the tracks along the roadside green. "His hat they found on trampled ground beside the dark stream's bed, where strange to say, a shattered pumpkin lay that might have served a Hessian for a head!"

"Brom Bones, 'tis true, twixt me and you, when wedded to Katrina fair, was apt to smile with knowing guile, as though a secret he could share."

Don't miss this. It's something new! Never before has a cantata been put on by the Glee Clubs of New Ulm. This will be the boys' first appearance. Don't forget the date—April 16.

N. U. TRACKSTERS

BEGIN WORK

The New Ulm High School track prospects are not so bright since but one letter man is back from last year's squad. However, Coach Stover expects to develop some new men to fill the gaps of last year's stars. Intensive training has not been started as yet, but will commence next week. The eighteen men who signed up are as follows: Rieke, Feller, Schoch, Kosek, Simmet, Gaut, Haugen, Arndt, Hass, Marti, Poynter, Heymann, Regelin, Paulson, Schnobrich and Zischka.

DRUM CORPS SPONSORS

"THE CIRCUS" AT LYRIC

Monday and Tuesday the movie, "The Circus," featuring Charlie Chaplin, was sponsored by the New Ulm H. S. Drum Corps. The money realized will be used to pay for the bugles which are being used by members of the corps.

Governor Al Smith one day appeared before the assembled convicts of Sing Sing prison to make a speech. Forgetting his audience, he began in the usual manner: "Fellow citizens—" A murmur of laughter sounded through the room. The governor became fussed. "Fellow convicts," he changed. Louder laughter. "Oh, you know what I mean," he stammered. "I mean I'm glad to see so many of you here." The warden led him out into the air.

SENIORS CHOOSE FOUR-ACT PLAY "GRUMPY"

To Be Presented May 4.

After having read and discussed several plays, the committee appointed to select the Senior class play, chose the play entitled "Grumpy." It is a modern play in four acts with a cast of twelve characters, and there is a humorous note throughout the entire play which adds greatly to the plot itself.

The story deals with the robbery of a large, uncut diamond, and the detection of the thief through the consummate shrewdness of the old man. The robbery takes place in the house of Mr. Andrew Bullivant, familiarly called "Grumpy" by his granddaughter, Virginia, and his nephew, Earnest Heron. The latter is carrying the gem to his employers in London and is about to pass the night in the house of his uncle. Seated alone in the sitting room, after all have retired, he is mysteriously set upon in the dark by an unknown assailant, rendered unconscious, and relieved of the valuable stone. Through a white carnelia, the stem of which has been tied with a woman's hair, and with no other clue to guide him, the amusing old man, step by step, traces the perpetrator, fastens the guilt upon an unsuspected personage, and in the end makes him give up the gem, thus crowning the happiness of his nephew and granddaughter.

The play is to be presented May 4 at Turner Hall. Tryouts are being held now, and the cast will have been chosen by the end of this week.

CLASS OF '29 B. B. CHAMPS

The Junior basket ball team dispelled the Seniors' hopes of making it three straight, when they handed them a 10 to 9 defeat in the high school gym.

The game was a nip and tuck affair from whistle to whistle, with the Juniors displaying a better brand of basket ball than their rivals, but falling down on shooting.

Arndt, who made an exit in the third quarter via the personal route, led his mates in scoring by caging two goals. Stelljes followed with three points, Marti two, Gislason one. For the Seniors, Beecher played the important role by making good five of the gift shots in as many attempts and one field goal. Boock and Schroer collected one apiece. The lineup was as follows:

Seniors.		
ArndtRF.....	Oswald
PfaenderRF.....	Boock
StelljesLF.....	Beecher
GislasonC.....	Rieke
MartiRG.....	Feller
EmmerichLG.....	Haugen

The Graphos

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928.

THIS BUSINESS OF EXCUSES.

Since the bulletin board was decorated with the flunk list, a common theme of conversation among the "flunkees" is "Why I'm on the Flunk List." It is amusing to hear some of the excuses: "The teacher doesn't know anything"; "I didn't feel good this six weeks"; "The dog ate my geometry book so I couldn't study"; "The teacher has to flunk somebody to keep up her reputation, so she flunked me." Of course, these excuses are silly as all excuses for failure and defeat are. Politicians, authors, artists, and other great men, who deserve classification among the great, did not or do not belong to that class which makes excuses. They belong to that class which meets adversity by striving and preparing to overcome the hindrance next time. When you flunk in a test, or on your report card, or when you fail in any task, do not rack your brains to make excuses; spend your time studying or perfecting your work so that you will not have to make excuses the next time.

DECLAMATORY.

No, it wasn't Friday, the 13th, either. It was just Tuesday, the 6th, but it happened just the same. Virginia Alwin, who won first place in the humorous section at the sub-district contest at Springfield on February 23, was to represent New Ulm at the district contest at Tracy. The jinx (a very naughty one) decided otherwise, for Virginia was too ill to go. The Biology students, who are learning all about bacteria, would explain the matter in this way: Virginia breathed in one bacterium, and it divided by fission until there were billions of them. Mona Anderson, of Springfield, who took second place, represented this sub-district in Virginia's place. Springfield also sent an orator up to Tracy.

Even though it is said that history repeats itself, let us hope that New Ulm will have more luck in the line forensics next year.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN AND ALL OTHERS.

(By Dorothy Dicks.)

Dear Miss Dicks: Will you please give me a formula for getting "A's" on my report card.—"Fat" Leonard.

Dear Fat: More bone in the back and less in the head.

Dear Miss Dicks: Miss Kearns talks in her sleep. What should I do?—Helen Ludwig.

Give her a chance to talk during the day.

Dear Miss Dicks: What's the best way to cure myself of a love affair?—"Bugga" S.

Marry the girl.

No, Helen, Paul Revere did not take one of his girl friends with him on his midnight ride.

Dear Miss Dicks: Last week my mother fired a revolver at me. A few days ago she just missed me with a hatchet. This morning I found poison in my Java. Do you think she is becoming vicious toward me?—Charles V.

No,— only playful.

No, Appolonia, the Era of Good Feeling was not caused by Sloan's Wonder Liver Pills.

This week the prize goes to Imelda Ochs who thinks Wheeling West Virginia is easy.

Dear Miss Dicks: A friend of mine is a physician and he is going to open an office soon. Would it be proper for me to send him flowers?—W. A. Stover.

Very foolish, Willie. What you should send him is customers. Go out and crack a couple of skulls and pin the doctor's card to their vests.

Dear Miss Dicks: Our Child Training Class wishes to know what should be done when the baby drinks ink.

Feed it blotters.

No Virgil, a mouth organ is not the tongue.

EXCHANGES

The Graphos regrets to inform the circuit of exchanges that her present list of active exchanges has diminished from last year's excellent record.

We have only 45 active exchanges this year while last year's record was 60. The Graphos has only five more issues this year, but during these three months we want to advance to our old record if we can. We ask the cooperation of other high schools who think it worth while to have the Graphos as one of their exchanges.

Maybe we may help you increase your exchange list also. We would appreciate it very much if you do this.—Exchange Editor.

On his tour of the district, a school inspector came before a class of girls. He wrote on the blackboard, "LXXXX." Then peering over the rims of his spectacles, he asked a good-looking girl in the first row: "I'd like you to tell me what that means?"

"Love and kisses," the girl replied.

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CLASS CRIMES

JUNIOR NOTES.

Ruth Kretsch has scarletina.

The "Junior Jacks" are a group of Junior class members. The program they put on before the assembly Friday was certainly enjoyed by everyone. It is said that they are much better than the Orient.

Swede is an authority on the cold pack method.

No teacher can send any of the Juniors out of the assembly on account of reading story books, because every story is read for English.

We live in horror of bacteria. They are even more dangerous than rattlesnakes and mushrooms.

Our Current Events meetings are not to be doomed after all. We will not have to live through some more dry reports. Don't be surprised if you see us all taking a drink after we come out of history class.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Sophomore slogan—

Onward, onward!
O Time, in thy flight,
Make the bell ring
Before I recite.

Mr. Dirks is beginning to show talent in bright sayings. He told the eighth period English class that they chattered like a bunch of English sparrows. Perhaps, we do outside the door, but silence reigns supreme during recitation time.

The Sophomores plugged hard and steadily on their poetry notebooks (?), in hopes of receiving a prize. The contest is over, but no one has heard or seen the prize.

This is the new formula for closing meetings inaugurated by Harvey Haberle, "I nominate that the motions be closed."

Notice!

Be sure and be in school Friday. The Sophomores are going to give an assembly program. A million laughs a minute. Bring your cough drops to protect your throat; bring your handkerchiefs, perhaps one of our classmates is going to sing.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

Miss Ritt: "What mythology do the people in America have?"

Bright Freshie: "Columbus discovered America."

Miss Yaeger: "What is the motive in that composition of Tschaikevsky's I just played?"

Jo. B.: "Sounded like revenge."

Lloyd L.: "Whatchagotna pack-idge?"

Lowell: "Sabook."

Lloyd: "Sakickshunery. Fullinains. Mother's gonna gettaplecedog angotta-gettanaimferim."

NEW PRAGUE CAPTURES REGIONAL TITLE.

(Continued from page 1.)

manship trophy, while New Prague received the championship award. An all-regional team was selected on which Gaylord placed two men, Glencoe two, and New Prague one.

Ollie: "I hear you neck."

Joe: "Sorry, I'll try to be quieter next time."

A concert had been arranged and all the local stars were asked to sing. Miss Brown, a favorite soprano, was announced, and before she began, she apologized for her cold. Then she started:

"I'll hang my harp on a willow tree-e-e— ahem!

"On a willow tree-e— oh!"

Her voice broke on the high note each time. She tried twice more. Then a voice came from the back of the hall:

"Try hanging it on a lower branch, miss."

The Society for Pure English offers this dialogue as a warning against careless use of prepositions:

Sick Child: "I want to be read to."

Nurse: "What book do you want to be read to out of?"

Sick Child: "Robinson Crusoe."

Nurse goes out and returns with "The Swiss Family Robinson."

Sick Child: "What did you bring me that book to be read to out of from for?"

Walter: "And why do you call me Pilgrim?"

Violet: "Well, every time you call you make a little progress."

Raymond G.: "Have you lived in New Ulm very long?"

Alice V.: "Long! Say, I lived here before there was a human being in town."

Patron (in the Blue L.): "Do you serve fish here?"

Waiter: "Certainly, we cater to everyone."

She: "Your engine's still going, why have you stopped?"

He: "I— I'm afraid I'm lost."

She: "Well, I'm not. I've walked home from here before."

Miss Treadwell: "If I gave you five oranges, and you had one, how many oranges would you have?"

"Swede": "I dunno. We allus does our sums in apples."

They say that absence conquers love, but it doesn't apply when money is the thing that's absent.

"Look here, you're cheating."

"No, I'm not. I had that ace long before the game began."

Love?

"I'm gonna kiss you and kiss you and kiss you."

"That would only be three times."

Winnie: "Why do they speak of boxing rings when the things have four corners?"

Jim: "Silly, whoever heard of boxing matches being on the square."

"Now, son," said the father of the stuttering boy, "when you lose your temper, never fight until you have counted up to one."

Luella: "How do you know he was drunk last night?"

Loretta: "Well, he kept trying to drink his sandwich!"

Inez: "Why did you get angry when I said I liked your name?"

New Boy Friend: "My name is Jack."

William O.: "Sir, it's raining outside."

Mr. Dirks: "Well, let it rain."

William: "I was goin' to, sir."

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*The one who thinks these jokes are poor
Would straightway change his views
If he'd compare the jokes we print
With those we do not use*

Joe's Latest Song Hit.

She told me she wasn't that kind of a girl,
So I shouldn't have stolen a kiss;
But I thought I'd snatch one and run right home,
And I hoped if she slapped me she'd miss.

Gee, I got home at three, with my head in a whirl.
One kiss? Say, she wasn't THAT kind of a girl!

Four out of five:

Do the Charleston.
Carry flasks.
Have pyorrhea.
Drive flivvers.
Have colds.
Stand in street cars.
Say "So's your old man."
Have radios.
Smoke Lucky Strikes.
Won't laugh at this,
And can make a better list.

Here lie the remains

Of Johnny P. Skunk.
Trains go faster
Than Johnny P. think.

Only the Green Wait for the Signal.

A traffic light
Means "STOP" when red—
But lips that are
Mean "Go ahead!"

Sweet Young Thing: "I'll positively never marry a man who snores!"

He: "Good idea! But how are you going to find out?"

Irma (meeting date at 8:45): "I'm sorry to have kept you waiting. How long have you been here?"

Bob: "Oh, that's all right; I just arrived five minutes ago."

Irma: "Oh, you brute, and you promised to meet me at eight."

Ollie: "Does Irma let you kiss her?"

Kid: "Absolutely not."

Ollie: "I don't see why you have to be an exception."

Attention!

"Jever notice that the hottest girls dress the coolest?"

This eight to one schedule is a wonderful thing—for those on a diet.

Important News.

"I haven't seen a newspaper for three weeks. Anything important happen while I was gone?"

"Andy Gump yelled 'O Min' twenty-two times; Jiggs got hit nine times with a rolling pin, and Jeff said 'Glub' when Mutt whammed him with a gold fish bowl."

Within the Law.

Mr. Dirks: "Why are you late?"

Virgil: "Well, a sign down there—"

Mr. Dirks: "Well, what has a sign got to do with it?"

Virgil: "The sign says: 'School ahead. Go slow.'"

Alice: "He stole a kiss from me."

Skamp: "What did you do?"

Alice: "I talked him into giving it back."

Modern Nursery Rhyme.

There was a little girl
And she had a little curl
Right in the middle of her forehead.
And when she was good—
She was very, very good.
And when she was naughty—
She was popular!

Jack says: "For a time I brunetted about some, but I finally came to the conclusion that, although blondes cost ten or fifteen cents more to take out, they're worth it."

Laura C. thinks a promenade is a new kind of soda water.

In a History Exam.

Q.: "How and when was slavery introduced in America?"

A.: "No women had come over to the early Virginia colony. The planters wanted wives to help with the work. In 1619 a London Company sent over a shipload of girls. The planters gladly married them, and slavery was introduced into America."

Visitor (after hearing Oradell play): "Would you mind playing 'Some-time'?"

Oradell: "What do you think I've been doing, silly?"

Loretta E. (enthusiastically): "Oh, I would have given anything for that vase."

Luella S.: "Well, why didn't you buy it?"

Loretta: "Buy it! Why, the man wanted eighty cents for it!"

Charles: "I say, what is the best thing to give a girl for her birthday?"

Joe: "The air, old fellow, the air."

Mr. Stover: "What is the commonest conductor for electricity?"

John P.: "Why— er— er—"

Mr. Stover: "Correct."

"Joe, can you tell me where most of the ice is used?"

"Yes, sir, in cocktail shakers."

Speaking of Women's Rights.

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," said a little man in the corner, "next Saturday night."

Loretta G. in giving a report on "Ulysses and the Sirens": "Ulysses put wax into his men's ears so they couldn't hear the singing of the Sirens." We wonder if that is why we have wax in our ears.

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