

Alice B.

The Graphos

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NUMBER 12

N. U. PLACES FIRST IN MINIMUM ESSENTIALS

DRUM CORPS MAKES FIRST APPEARANCE

Brrrrrm! Brrrrrm! Brrrrrm, Brrrrrm. Brrrrrm. What ho! The Drum Corps made its first appearance at the Morton vs. New Ulm B. B. game. What a thrill to hear the drums and bugles again. Last year it was made up of only boys; this year there are both boys and girls.

The following comprise the corps this year:

Drums—Ruth Wicherski, Josephine Bianchi, Marguerite Haynes, Virginia Glaseman, Virginia Hintz, Gretchen Kretsch, Lincoln Mueller, Alvin Roloff, Fremont Eibner.

Bugles—Charlotte Miller, Judith Bieber, Virgil Wagner, Elsworth Wagner, Anthony Simmet.

Bass Drum—Alice Tom Vercoe.
Drum Major—Helen Jo' Krook.

Their second appearance was made at the Tracy vs. New Ulm game, last Friday. Again they were received with much applause.

They have been practising some fancy "figure" marching for the tournament.

Certainly such a drum corps must be worthy of being taken to the tournament. See if you can't furnish one car, at least.

The time for the music contest is drawing nearer every day. A local elimination contest is to be held here sometime in March. This means hard work for the soloists, trios, etc.

"THE CLODHOPPER" TO BE PRESENTED MAR. 14

The Freshmen Dramatic Club play, "The Clodhopper," will be given March the fourteenth in N. U. H. S. Let's all try to be there.

The cast is as follows:
Mrs. Chiggerson Boggs. Mildred Gulden
George Chiggerson Billy Bockus
Charmain Carter Peggy Swartz
Judy Elliott Arline Arndt
Septimus Green Wayne Walrath
Julietta Bean Katherine Stuebe
Ocey Gump Richard Lindemann

The play is a catchy, live comedy with dramatic climaxes at the end of each act. Judy is a little clodhopper from the poorhouse—a merry, trusting, innocent, mischievous little romp. Her father deserted her years before, but now is a rich man in a hospital in Texas. He writes to the scheming Mrs. Chiggerson Boggs, who was the former matron of the poor house, and asks her to locate his lost child. Mrs. Boggs, knowing that Judy is an heiress—but come and find out what the rest is.

Tickets may be purchased from any of the members of the Dramatic club.

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GAME CAN BE PLAYED HONORABLY

There's no dishonesty in playing high school politics if you play it intelligently and squarely.

Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, stands behind that statement in an article, "Morse Knew How," in the March issue of The American Boy Magazine. Dean Clark's work at Illinois has won him a national reputation, and what he says of politics and politicians is backed by a wealth of experience.

"The unsavory notion about politics as something to be shunned has grown out of the plentiful evidence of crooked politicians, scheming self-seekers," Dean Clark says. "But there's also plentiful evidence of cleaned-up politics.

How Morse Won.

"When Rogers ran against Morse for the presidency of the student body of their college—we'll call it Harkins—Harkins experienced its bitterest election fight. If either had an edge as an executive, it was Rogers. But Morse was the winner, and by a decisive margin. The reason was this: he was a better politician.

"That doesn't mean that he was in any sense unfair or unethical. It is true that politics in college and out is often tainted by unsavory practices, by lack of ideals, by desire for spoils. But it isn't necessarily true, nor always true; a politician is often hundred per cent honest, ethical, honorable, trustworthy.

"Morse knew how to present his case. When he talked before the Engineers' club, he outlined his plans to get money from the student treasury for a clubroom for engineering students—something badly needed. When he spoke to the Women's Athletic Association, he told of his belief that girls were as much entitled to athletic facilities as men.

JUNIOR HIGH HAS CHARGE OF P.-T. A.

The Junior high school will have charge of the next P.-T. A. meeting, which will be held March eleventh at the high school auditorium. The Junior high school orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Ewy, will make its first appearance this year. "Magic of Earth," a health play, will also be presented. The seventh and eighth graders have been working hard to make it a success.

The Small Change Artist.

Time (before marriage): "He caught her in his arms."

Time (after marriage): "He caught her in his pockets."

BASKET BALL TEAM IS UNSUCCESSFUL

RED FLASHES LOSE TO MORTON.

The New Ulm High School basket ball team took the short end of a 14 to 15 score last week against the Morton quint. The local boys got off to a nice start and rolled up an 8 to 2 lead in the first quarter. From then on they hit a weak stretch, but managed to maintain an 8 to 7 lead at half-time.

Shortly after the start of the second half Morton jumped into a 10 to 11 lead. And although the New Ulm quint fought bitterly to overcome this one-point lead, the final gun found the Red Flashes trailing 15 to 14.

N. U. BOWS TO TRACY.

The New Ulm high school basket ball team closed its pre-tournament schedule last Friday evening, when they lost to the powerful Tracy quint 19 to 22, in a most splendidly played game.

The New Ulm five started out grim and determined to win, although they were greatly hampered by the loss of Regelin, star forward. His absence plus the advantage of their opponents' height, had their effects, but never once did the Stovermen flinch. They were out to win, and it took all that a mighty good team had to offset their ambition.

Red Flashes Score Early.

New Ulm started the ball a rolling right after the gong sounded, when Capt. Stelljes connected with a "twin counter." This advantage was soon overcome when Bromberg, lanky Tracy forward, counted twice from "liberty lane." From this point on Tracy remained in the lead, although forced to their utmost throughout, and the score at the half was 13 to 9 in favor of the visitors.

(Continued on page 4.)

ZEROS MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE

The Zeros, a girls B. B. team, formed of H. S. girls and alumnae, played their first (probably last) game, Saturday, March 2nd, against the Catholic High girls. In spite of the fact that none of the girls were practiced together, they put up a good fight. The Catholic High girls won by a score of 23-16.

The following girls played on the Zero's team:

Forwards—Edna Pollei, Gladys Tauscheck.

Jumping Centers—Esther Wiedemann, Ruth Kretsch.

Running Centers—Marion Hintz, Myra Gag.

Guards—Charlotte Miller, Imelda Ochs, Alice Vercoe, Ruth Kretsch.

MEDIAN SCORES OF 96 AND 97, HIGHEST IN STATE.

The results of the last Minimum Essentials test have just arrived. The New Ulm 9th and 10th grades placed first with a median of 96 and 97, respectively. The 9th and 10th grades include all high school grades. The eight grade placed tenth in their contest. There is to be another Minimum Essentials test the first or second week in April. We hope to keep our present standing.

There is to be a reward offered for the school with the highest ranking. Another reward is to be given to the school that shows the greatest improvement in these tests. New Ulm hopes to keep her present place in the list of schools entered and so receive the highest award.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PASSES

How many of you knew that it was Washington's birthday last Friday? We got up and came to school, slipping into the assembly just after the bell rang, but in time to shout, "I'm here" to our respective monitors. We took off sixty minutes of our valuable time to listen to an assembly program, which, all joking aside, was worth every minute. The Glee club favored us with two numbers, which were well rendered. We should like to hear them again some time. Boys, you surely looked nice up there, and really the only thing the girls excelled you in was their number. Mr. Fordyce gave us a talk on our nation's greatest hero, and, I'm sure, brought home some facts which were entirely new and gave us something to think if we ever are allowed time for that purpose.

Lives of flappers oft remind us,
Ne'er in strange cars far to roam,
Let us be forced to leave behind us
Footprints as we're walking home.

A Case of Mistaken Identity.
Our Willie is not here today,
His face we'll see no more,
What Willie thought was H₂O,
Was H₂SO₄.

Here's to the dainty miss
Who knows how to kiss;
And here's to the one who don't;
Here's to the wise little miss,
Who would, but she's a little afraid;
And here's to the tease who won't.

Here's to the imp that's ready to learn,
And here's to the prude that all kissing will spurn;
And here's to the girl who ne'er did before.

Here's to the one to whom it's a bore,
God bless those that do, and pity those that don't.

The Graphos

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929.

IF YOU WANT THE RAINBOW, YOU MUST HAVE THE RAIN.

Not all of us can sing those words with the pathos of a Fanny Brice or the passion of an Al Jolson, but the meaning is there for everyone and is adaptable to many circumstances. A Socrates would tell us that the idea however expressed, is one of the lessons of life that we all must appreciate and understand sometime. We can begin now. If we really apply ourselves regularly, not one day out of a week, to the problems we are in school to master, at the end of the six weeks we will be proud owners of handsome report cards, criss crossed with black lines, and decorated with letters of the alphabet—the first two or three. And it isn't only that we don't reap any pleasure from accomplishment that costs us nothing, but it's that we don't even know pleasure if we don't work at all.—Ex.

WHY STUDY?

Why study? Perhaps you have often asked yourself that question. Well, just why do you study? Do you study to make the honor roll? Do you study with father's promised reward in view? Do you study because you want to? Or do you study just enough to get a "passing mark?"

Why study? Study for the sake of yourself? Study for the sake of learning. It seems that any boy or girl would at least try to pay back a little of all the many efforts it takes to give him or her their chance to learn, by studying and getting some benefit from it.

If we, as school children, could see the very superior chances we have today compared to those of the people who are enabling us to have this education, surely more of us would study.

Therefore, do study!—Exchange.

Can You Tell?

"What is the difference between a barber and a sculptor?"

"Why, a barber curls up and dyes, while a sculptor makes faces and busts."—R. Z., Iowa.

FEATURE

TO MY FRIEND.

(Virginia Alwin.)

O' a' the folks upon the airth,
 I lo'ed that lassie best,
 And in my heart respect had bairth;
 I want that lassie blest.

Aft when we felt blue, we two,
 That lassie and I clasped hands;
 Baith saw the joy come smilin'
 through,
 God's sun shone o'er His lands.

That lassie's like a bright, bright
 glow,
 For her companionship, I pine;
 That lassie's like a foe to woe,
 She warms this heart o' mine.

But she is gane, my friends is gane,
 How can I e'er forget?
 Though there be others, there be nane,
 Who's absence I regret.
 (This poem was written for English IV in imitation of Burn's style.)

HE AND HIM.

Two old friends met on the street one day and joyfully greeted each other, as if after a long absence. As a matter of fact, the two friends had last seen each other at two o'clock that morning after a much disputed matter of the winner of twenty-five cents was settled.

Jack: "Hello, Jim, I haven't seen you for a long time."

Jim: "Ya, it does seem a long time since this morning, doesn't it? Oh, look, there is one of those new runabouts."

Jack: "Runabouts?"

Jim: "Ya, you know the kind—run about a mile and then stop."

Jack: "Course I know that kind. I've heard and read about them. Say, you know that story you gave me to read was awfully mushy."

Jim: "Hm, don't act so innocent. What did you expect anyway? That was a serial."

Jack: "Say, Jim, this morning when I came downstairs, my wife says to me, 'Jim, if I ever catch you coming home at two o'clock in the morning again, you sleep outside.' Now, what do you think of that?"

Jim: "That's not so bad. I sleep outside often."

Jack: "Honest?"

Jim: "Sure."

Jack: "Do you have a bed, and real blankets, and covers?"

Jim: "Yep, I have a bed of flowers, a cover of rain, and a blanket of fog."

Jack: "You know, Jim, I nearly forgot all about Washington's birthday last week, and last night one of my kids asked me who had the greatest memory."

Jim: "Well, who did you say?"

Jack: "I told her Wash. had the greatest memory."

Jack: "Washington, why do you say Wash.?"

Jack: "Well, he had so many monuments erected to his memory, didn't he?"

Jim: "Yes, but speaking about Washington, that remind me, I have a chair at home that goes back to Washington."

Jack: "That's nothing; I have two chairs that go back to Masans tomorrow."

Jim: "My mother always likes to

(Continued on page 4.)

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CLASS CRIMES

SENIOR NOTES.

Miss Kearns certainly is learning many new titles for poems of Browning, e.c.

One of the types of foot in verse structure is "anapaestic." Some of the English students wrote "anesthetic."

We thought we were through working projects, but now we have to work on some for Social Science.

We knocked on wood and everything, but it didn't help at all. Has anyone ever suffered so much? English IV. is bad enough, but English IV. tests are much worse.

We had plenty and then some, to think about last Wednesday, besides being given some more work along the same line by the fire prevention man.

JUNIOR JOTS.

One thing we Juniors like about American history is that we don't have to learn many dates. Says Miss McGee, "It is my opinion that too many dates interfere with school work."

Junior Class song: "I'll get by."

In the six weeks' tests that were given last week, many students had the same wrong answers! It is advised that the students take out copy rights—take this in whichever way you please.

Johnny Mills, the class mascot, has just reported that there are only 310 shopping days until Christmas.

In the English class, the Juniors learned about the mode of speech, "irony." One ambitious student contributed the following as an example: "We all enjoyed going to school on Washington's birthday, and we hope that we have many more such happy days."

Late to school again? What excuse do you give? Original excuses are hard to find, but one Junior surprised Mr. Dirks with this: "I overslept this morning because there were

eight in the house, and the alarm clock was set for only seven."

Don't forget, Juniors, that Harriet Fischer is treasurer and is waiting for your class money.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Hip, hip, hurrah! We won't win the tin trophy.

We hope dear Billy Mielke will benefit by Fire Prevention week, and as a result, stop lighting matches in the assembly.

All that's missing in the library now is window seats and lounges.

We noticed that Oradelle is typing away on a new L. C. Smith. We are so glad that Mr. Harman can take advantage of this.

The Sophomore girls hope to do their "stuff" at the district B. B. tournament at Redwood Falls the 7th. They are very busy soliciting now.

FRESHMAN NOTES.

Well, well! The Freshmen are going to put their play "across" the way it looks. P-s-s-st, don't say anything, but because you are such a good friend of mine, I'll tell you a secret. It is rumored that they'll have their play on March the fourteenth. Won't that be grand? We wonder what Mrs. Chiggerson-Boggs' scheme is. Come and find out.

Miss Holzinger will soon be out of a job, because she sends so many out of the library and bars them for so long. Soon there won't be any left to go in the library, so use a little pity. Behave yourself, so that she can keep her job. Otherwise she may have to go to washing dishes in a hotel or something. Wouldn't that be dreadful?

Last week was Fire Prevention week and they surely are trying to prevent fires. Why, they went so far as to search for "hot" love notes in some of the desks. Suppose the men thought that they might catch fire, and start something.

window seats long enough to lie down on so as to give the students a chance to recuperate from the impossible tests that come around so often? If these things were done, the people would sit and wonder at the beauty of the library. In this way perfect quiet would reign supreme.

K. X. Z.,

A Freshy who volunteers to sell tickets to purchase the furniture.

An Example for Dad.

A father, after glancing at his boy's school report, looked over his glasses and said: "My boy, do you know that when George Washington was your age he was at the top of his class?"

"Yes, dad," replied the boy, "and when he was your age he was President of the United States!"

Jim: "Do you use tooth paste?"

Bugga: "No, none of my teeth are loose."

SENIORS DEFEAT SOPHS.

Victors Overcome 8 to 2 Lead.

The Senior class advanced to within one game of the inter-class championship, when they routed the "two-year-olds" to the tune of 10 to 8.

The Sophs obtained an 8 to 2 lead in the first half, and they naturally thought that they had the entire affair sewed up, but this wasn't exactly the attitude of the upper classmen. A short spurt in the last quarter put a different aspect to the affair, and the Seniors won 10 to 8.

School would be heaven but for—Classes, Faculty, Rules.

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AS WE LIKE IT

GENEROSITY.

Who started to hand out those beautiful and much appreciated double zeros so generously? Whoever did give double zeros, won't you give some double A's? If they gain in popularity as fast as double zeros did, we'll all be satisfied. We have come to the conclusion that the only cause and reason for giving out double zeros is that the more zeros you have at the end of the six weeks, the easier it is for the teacher to average up the grades.

Was there ever a week without tests? No, and there are days with as many as three of them! It's preposterous, or something like that, unthinkable, and a few others, to suppose that ordinary humans can study steadily enough to keep prepared for any kind of a test on any kind of a subject without going crazy, absolutely. Think, oh, you, who are still able to, what a blow to our beloved town, school, and its faculty that would be.

February 12 found us hard at work with not a moment to spare in which to honor our national hero. Washington's birthday was celebrated in the same sad way. We hoped against hope as long as we could that we would be permitted to observe the 22nd in our individual way, by catching up with our duties and obligations. Some wanted to catch up sleep, others to do book reports, still others to write unanswered letters and visit neglected friends on this day of days. Since we had to attend school we are farther behind in our march than ever. Did it pay? I have my answer to that question and you have yours.

Dear Miss Holzinger:

The ferns in the library are very pretty. But the biggest room is the room for improvement. Why not install some deep, comfortable easy chairs, beautiful draperies at the windows, carpets and foot stools on which to rest your weary feet, and

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RED FLASHES BOW TO STRONG TRACY QUINT.

(Continued from page 1.)

Pace Increases in Second Half.

Tracy met stiffer competition in the second half, and often times found their lead dwindle down to a mere basket. But just at these critical moments the "Red Flashes" would drive the ball into some hazard sufficiently long enough to give their opponents time to strengthen their hold on the goal of victory.

The New Ulm five played like demons during this last period, outscoring their opponents 10 to 7, but the timekeeper's gun sounded too soon for any lasting damage, and the final gun found both the audience and the players in a scramble, with New Ulm trailing 19 to 22.

Capt. Stelljes led his team in scoring honors caging eight points. Pfaender and Gislason ranked next with four apiece, while Marti brought up the rear with two points. Jim Emmerich again played up to par at his guard position, stopping all opposition that came in his territory. Insham was the best performer for the winners, scoring 13 points.

HE AND HIM.

(Continued from page 2.)

sit in that chair of Washington and

read the Bible. Jack, who are the Epistles anyway?"

Jack: "Hm, let me see. Why, aren't they the wives of the Apostles?"

Jim: "You were talking about your kids before. Why don't you buy them an encyclopedia now that they are going to school?"

Jack: "Encyclopedia! Encyclopedia you say? Say, my kids can walk to school like I did!"

Jim: "Did I tell you about my ride last night in the taxi?"

Jack: "No, what happened?"

Jim: "Well, it was this way. You know it was a wonderful moonlight night, and I was feeling pretty good. I was telling Helen what pretty eyes she had, etc. I told her that her teeth were like pearls. Then she gets mad at me and hollers and nearly splits my ear drum, 'When were you out with Pearl?'"

Jack: "Ha, ha; oh, gee, that's a good one on you, ha, ha!"

Jim: "You shut up, will you? Oh, this is an awful world. I wish I could go and board a ship and sail for Europe or China, or Africa."

Jack: "That might be a good idea. They say that the best in a man always comes to the top, at sea."

Jim: "So?"

Jack: "Ya, I saw that was true my first day out on the sea."

Jim: "I guess I've gotta be moving. See you tonight at the 14th telephone booth at eight o'clock."

OUR CRAZY PAGE

Miss McGee: "If the President dies, who takes the job?"

Snubby: "The undertaker."

Miss Ritt: "Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

H. Oppliger: "No, I didn't even know he lived there."

Harriet (in the country): "Ain't that cow got a lovely coat?"

Luella: "Yes, it's a Jersey."

Harriet: "A Jersey? And I thought it was her skin."

Marvin (noticing Virgil looking at him): "Are you thinking of me, 'Swede'?"

"Swede": "What! Was I laughing? Excuse me."

"Hans, what kinda cigar is that you're smoking?"

"Say, that's a quarter cigar."

"You never pay two bits for a cigar."

"I didn't say I did. Dad smokes three-quarters and I smoke a quarter."

It is easy enough to look pleasant, When you're looking and feeling flip, But the man worth while is the man who can smile

When his girl has a sore on her lip.

Cape of Good Hope—Sweet 16.

Cape of Flattery—20.

Cape Lookout—25.

Cape Fear—30.

Cape Farewell—40.

Oh, No.

The men in this age are certainly terrible. Today a young chap followed me. Of course, I didn't take the slightest notice of him. He was a tall man, and looked like an Englishman, with great, blue, sentimental eyes.

Fool's Luck.

Professor: "What three words are used most among high school students?"

Fresh: "I don't know."

Prof.: "Correct."

Prof.: "Can you tell the class the name of the belt north of the equator?"

Fresh: "Can't, sir."

Prof.: "Correct."

Was this the case in the Senior program?

Judge: "What possible excuse did you have for acquitting that prisoner?"

Juryman: "Insanity."

Judge: "Really? The whole twelve of you?"

J. Kretsch: "Mother do the heathens use buttons?"

Mother: "No, dear. Why do you ask?"

J. Kretsch: "Because I saw daddy put a button in the church collection box, Sunday."

"Fat" A.: "Mamma, isn't it time for lunch yet?"

Mother: "No, dear, not for a whole hour."

"Fat" A.: "Well, then my tummy must be too fast."

When the agent for the life insurance company paid Mrs. Stone the insurance on her late husband's life, he asked her to take out a policy on her own life.

"I believe I will," she said; "my husband had such good luck with his."

Harvey Haerberle: "Would you like to go to the prom?"

Jeanne M.: "Oh, I'd love to."

H. H.: "Well, you'd better pay your dues or there won't be any."

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