

Alice

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XV.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1930.

NUMBER 6

CAGE PROSPECTS FOR COMING YEAR GOOD

GRAPHOS RECEIVES NOTES FROM NOBILITY

Princess Beatrice (Mildred Gulden) is making plans for a reception to be held in honor of Prince Albert's (Richard Lindemann's) arrival at the castle. The event is to be on Thursday evening, December 4, at the High School auditorium. Among the out-of-town guests will be Prince Albert, his aide, Colonel Wunderlich (Armand Preuss), and Father Hyacinth (Donald Dannheim). Other guests of renown are Princess Alexandra (Katherine Stuebe) and Princess Symphorosa (Alice Milliman). The public is cordially invited to be on hand at that time for an enjoyable evening.

Father Hyacinth, brother of Princess Beatrice, has come to spend a several days' visit with his sister at the castle. Prince Albert is also spending a few days there.

Princess Maria Dominica (Katherine Eichten) is expected to join her son, Prince Albert, within the next few days.

Dr. Agi (Wayne Walrath), private tutor for the royal princess, Arsene (Vernon Bolstad), and George (Charles Rosholt), is now giving fencing lessons at the castle to members of the royal family.

ALUMNAE RETURN HOME FOR THE WEEK END

Verna Marie Miller, class of 1926, spent the weekend visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller. Verna Marie was graduated from the Wisconsin U. last June and is now director of Physical Education for Girls at the Sioux Falls, South Dakota, high school.

Harvey Haeberle and Charles Veeck were home from the U. for the weekend.

Jimmy Beecher 28 and Roger Schmid '29, both from Carleton, spent the Thanksgiving vacation at their respective homes.

Jinx Kretsch '30, who is attending business college in Minneapolis, spent the weekend at home.

Marguerite Haynes, class of 1930, Charlotte Miller, class of 1929, and John Mills of 1930, also spent the weekend in New Ulm.

It may interest you to know that Florence Krook, class of 1930, was married a week ago last Saturday to Mr. Van Valkenburgh, a promising instructor in the high school at Crivitz, Wis.

"Young man, take your hand off my daughters knee!"

"Excuse me, sir, I was just going to say what a nice joint you have here."

GRIDDERS REACH END OF SEASON LOSE TO KATO 21-0

There is nothing more disheartening than a bad end to a very good season. Nevertheless, Coach Harman and his boys had to endure that very thing last Friday, when they battled against the Mankato eleven, only to lose 21-0.

Leaving out all "sour grapes," the boys really lost through a bit of hard luck, which started early in the week with Reinhart, our flying half, being ineligible through Sleepy Eye's ingenious efforts. Then it was found that Marks was also ineligible; this was enough to dampen the spirits of any team.

Still, the boys went in with a great deal of fight, and kept that up. A certain amount of their enthusiasm was due to the fact that three men were playing their last game of football for alma mater: Charlie Poynter, that staunch and steady captain; Emerson Strate, the powerful battering ram and mainstay of the line; and Ernie Eyrich, the flying and leaping pony half back. Everyone of these men played perhaps the best game of their career, which is saying a lot, as some fine work has been turned in by these three Seniors throughout the season.

New Ulm's main weakness lay in the fact they were missing the offensive drive which Reinhart or Marks would have supplied. Both Poynter and Eyrich carried the ball well whenever New Ulm chanced to gain possession of the pigskin; but on the whole, the offense was lacking.

Much of New Ulm's hard luck was due to bad breaks in punting; the first touchdown was a result of a bad punt, which only went 10 yards. Mankato was then able to run the ball over the goal easily and make an extra point through the line. This was the only counter made in the first half.

In the third quarter New Ulm again

got a bad break when Mankato was able to return a punt through the goal line; a clever triple play netted their extra point.

The last touchdown, in the fourth period, was again a result of a kick to our own 20-yard line, from where Mankato quickly plunged through for a counter.

In the very last minute to play, New Ulm opened up their offense beautifully, and showed what they could really do. They marched steadily toward their goal, until within a few yards, where they were held; and the whistle ended this brief spurt, which came four quarters too late.

Undoubtedly, no one has ever played as sincere and earnest a game as the three Seniors who played their last game, Poynter, Strate, and Eyrich. Capt. Poynter has, during the season, showed his excellent generalship of the team and brilliant headwork. Strate has been a tackler, blocker, and bucker of A-1 ability, and Eyrich has proved himself a fleet-footed, sure runner whenever opportunity presented itself. In all, these men will be a great loss to the team.

Coach Harman is glad that only three are graduating, although even these three will mean a great deal to the team.

Lineup of the game:
New Ulm. Mankato.
WagnerF..... Westerell
PoynterRH..... Stevens
EyrichLH..... Eustice
SpaethQ..... Mickelson
PreussRE..... Schouvdker
DannheimRT..... Meyers
MatherRG..... Hessel
EmmerichC..... Pennington
SchneiderLG..... Betsch
StrateLH..... Bostler
KadingLE..... Apple
Substitutions: Rieke, Nehls, Rice, Buechner.

MUSICAL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN

Last Friday a musical assembly program was given by the orchestra and Glee clubs under the direction of Mr. Halling. The program was as follows:

Selections by the orchestra—

The AlbumSchumann
Awake! Awake!Cadman
The Old ClockCreighton
Girls' Glee Club—

Danny Boy.....(Londondary Air)
Sing AlongPenn
Hear the Bees a 'Hummin'.....
.....Zanechnick

(Continued on page 4.)

TANTE MEYER VOTED MOST POPULAR WOMAN

During the Harvest Sale, held by Schulke's, this fall, a popularity contest for the Most Popular Woman was conducted. A certain number of votes was given with each purchase and the woman receiving the greatest number of votes was to receive the title of the most popular woman and a beautiful fur coat. Mrs. Meyer led by a large margin, and we all wish to congratulate her. Come, ye winter blizzards. She need not fear them!

"What a whale of a difference a few scents make," cried the ad-writer as he tumbled over the skunk.

HARMAN LOOKS FOR SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Coach Harman looks forward optimistically to the basket ball season this year. With four star lettermen back as a nucleus for other winning material, he can well afford to be confident.

Charlie Poynter, Elmer Marks, Babe Wagner, and Ammy Preuss are indeed the "four horsemen" of the squad. Besides these men, there are five others who show great promise: Bill Emmerich, Doyle Spaeth, Em Strate, Ernie Eyrich, and Donald Fehlhaber. Two recruits from outside schools, Roland Muesing and Elmer Nehls, both did commendable work last year; and Digga Reinhart, if he is eligible, will add to this list. Some more material comes from the Freshman class: Jim Arbes, Winfield Backer, Elmer Kading and Willard Wieland.

With this most promising squad, Coach Harman started work Monday. The first game will be with Winthrop, December 5.

Besides two extra games with the D. M. L. C. quint, this is the schedule so far:

Friday, Dec. 5—Winthrop, there.
Friday, Dec. 12—Morton, here.
Saturday, Dec. 20—Gaylord, there.
Friday, Jan. 9—Winthrop, here.
Friday, Jan. 16—Redwood Falls, here.
Friday, Jan. 23—Lamberton, here.
Friday, Jan. 30—Springfield, there.
Friday, Feb. 6—Lamberton, there.
Tuesday, Feb. 10—Springfield, here.
Friday, Feb. 13—Sleepy Eye, there.
Tuesday, Feb. 17—Gaylord, here.
Friday, Feb. 20—Redwood Falls, there.
Friday, Feb. 27—Sleepy Eye, here.
Saturday, Feb. 28—Morton, there.

DEBATE TEAM CHOSEN

For the first debate, Miss McGee has picked the following team: Marion Pfaender, Arline Arndt, Charles Poynter.

New Ulm will have the affirmative side in a debate against Sleepy Eye, sometime before the 20th of December.

My room-mate takes my cigarettes,
My razor and my socks;
He takes my money in our bets,
As high as fifty rocks,
He even took my girl away
(That caused my blood to boil).
I hope he gets confused some day
And takes my cod-liver oil.

It isn't only a golfer's daughter
who knows how to avoid all hazards.

The latest song hit. "Diminutive Colorless Prevarications, or Little White Lies."

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MEMBER MINNESOTA PRESS ASSOCIATION

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and Ruth Wicherski
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Feature.....Jeanne Milliman
and Doyle Spaeth
SeniorJosephine Bianci
JuniorKatherine Stuebe
SophomoreEvelyn Larson
FreshmanJohn Richard Higes

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WORK.

We wonder if anybody ever did as much work in a day as he really could do. We doubt it. Lots of times we think we're overworked. We get it into our heads that we couldn't do another tap—and then comes some emergency, and we find we can accomplish two, or even three times as much in a day as we thought we could. The trouble with all of us is that we don't realize what remarkable people we really are.—Taken from the American Boy.

EXCHANGE.

The fair sex at Crookston high must be more enterprising than at most schools. In class elections they came out far in the lead.

Twelve Things to Remember.

1. Value of time.
2. The success of perseverance.
3. The pleasure of working.
4. The dignity of simplicity.
5. The worth of character.
6. The power of kindness.
7. The influence of example.
8. The obligation of duty.
9. The wisdom of economy.
10. The virtue of patience.
11. The improvement of talent.
12. The joy of originating.

Saints Reporter.

Geographical Formations.

Freshmen—Emerald.
Sophomore—Blarney Stone.
Junior—Grindstone.
Senior—Tombstone.

DIARY OF A JUNIOR—REPRODUCED IN 1950.

Nov. 14—It's been four days since my last entry—the home-coming celebration, but what a change has occurred. The entire school has turned native—rather they've heard of the pilgrims; and as usual, monkey sees, monkey does. I've seen some pretty good signs of real knighthood and gallant services to the fair Priscillas. Georgie Fisher has forgotten the old method of protecting a femme with

ye olde shotgun—he certainly takes good care of them when out riding. Well, the pangs of slumber have overcome me—more tomorrow.

Nov. 15.—Some of these school boys just can't stay in school. Three more were found guilty of first degree hooky, and what a reception when they returned. The most prominent on the welcoming committee were Miss Ritt and Mr. Dirks. These boys should study their history. Our forefathers never left their little red schoolhouse without permission. These village actors, giving the Junior play, are working hard, but mostly after play practice. Again the day ends without many uprisings. It seems that the town has fallen into a state of solitude.

Nov. 17.—"Fat" Johnson has selected his turkeys for Thanksgiving. The total number now is five. All he needs now is four or five chickens to supply the favor. Tonight is a wonderful night for romance for the weather is ideal and the moon entrancing. The whole of the play cast took advantage of this. Christy also took advantage of the climate and gave the good friends a ride. Rolly and the Chrysler had a very pleasant evening.

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Nov. 20.—The "doc" says buck fever is getting me.

Nov. 21.—It's got me.

Florence R.: "Did you see the dirty look she gave you?"

Katherine S.: "Who?"

Florence: "Mother Nature."

Things We'd Like to See—

- More money.
- A collegiate flivver with only one occupant.
- A golf ball that goes where you hit it.
- A motorcycle cop with a punctured tire.

The Difference.

The gum-chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow,
There is a difference, you will allow. What is the difference? Oh, I have it now;
It's the thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

Clerk: "What kind of a toothbrush do you want?"

Customer: "Give me a big one, boss, dare's ten in my family."

My gal is so kind-hearted she stays awake all night weeping about the germs she kills by gargling Listerine.

Hilary: "What keeps the moon from falling?"

Mae Jule: "I don't know. What is it?"

Hilary: "The beams."

You need not fear the regular vamp, Who looks and acts the part. It's the shy, young thing with the downcast eyes Who pretends to swallow all your lies That's going to smash your heart.

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MODERN PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

Christian Meierding wended his weary way to Perdition. As he neared Vanity Fair (New Ulm) he was startled by a terrific noise. He followed the crowd to the steps of the Castle of Ignorance (High School), where Beelzebub Wagner and Dapper Dannheim were dancing a jig to the tune of Yankee Doodle. Upon inquiry, Avoirdupois Arndt said everyone was rejoicing because tomorrow was Thanksgiving, and—there was no school!

The huge line of students formed a parade, led by Satan O'Malley. They all were called to a halt when the Inn of Expense was reached (Blue Lantern).

Everyone went in and started ordering turkey sandwiches. They wanted to be sure and get them in time for Thanksgiving. Faith Arbes, Hope Hintz, Charity Stuebe and Meek O'Malley were all at one table—"We're all thankful," they cried in unison, "we can do all the dishes after dinner tomorrow."

Master of Ceremonies Fehlhaber mounted the platform to read his Thanksgiving proclamation:

"Ladies and Gentlemen! Because our pilgrim fathers didn't like England anymore they moved over here. Just because they got here safely it was decided by the school board that we could have a holiday in which to celebrate their safe landing. I know that the majority of you students would rather go to school—but out of respect to all concerned, please refrain from entering the Castle of Ignorance tomorrow. I thank you."

A wild cry broke out among the students. It almost seemed as though they were glad they had to miss school for a day.

At this time a vocal quartette, composed of Heedless Hauenstein, Mulish Marks, Babyface Muesing, and Heartless Spaeth, rendered a few selections. The most touching was "The March of the Dying Turkey," an original composition by their pianist, Loco Lindemnan.

At 9 o'clock the assemblage was still waiting for their sandwiches, but the students of Vanity Fair high are always between the sheets at 9:30—So to bed.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS GO ON HIKE.

Twelve of the Helopachee Camp-fire Girls hiked out to Hunter's Rest last Saturday with their guardian, Mrs. Dubbe. After everyone was filled up with hamburgers and cocoa, we sang songs and then hiked home. We all had a good time and plenty to eat and hope that we can go again soon.

We are going to have a ceremonial meeting soon at which several of the girls are going to take their rank.

N. U. H. S. BOY WINS HIGH 4-H HONOR.

Ralph Rieke, one of our enterprising young Freshmen, has received great distinction among 4-H club circles. His heifer was selected as the Junior Reserve champion in its class. It was sold to the Washburn-Crosby Co. for \$651.00. Congratulations, Ralph!

Did you know—

Why E is the most unfortunate letter?
Because it's never in cash, always in debt, and never out of danger.

MUSICAL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM GIVEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

Boys' Glee Club—
The Armor's Song.....Nevin
The selection, "The Old Clock" was repeated as an encore.

NOT APPRECIATED.

Chas. O' M.: "My sister is awfully lucky."

Wayne: "Why?"

Charles: "She went to a party last night where they played a game in which the men either had to kiss the girls or pay a forfeit of a box of candy."

Wayne: "Well, how was your sister lucky?"

Chas.: "She came home with thirteen boxes of candy."

Cop: "Why are you racing through town at this rate of speed?"

Rich. H.: "My brakes are out of order and I wanted to get home before there is an accident."

"It's all for the wurst," said the butcher as he skinned the rat.

Professor (making graduation address at high school): "And now, who but the boys of yesterday have made the men of today?"

"The girls," replied a promising young man in the rear of the room.

The hangman's song: "Swing, You Sinners."

Lincoln once said you could fool some of the people all of the time and all of the people some of the time, but we venture to say that he never had any teachers like ours.

Arthur F.: "I hear you stayed in the haunted house last night. What happened?"

Frank M.: "About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there."

Arthur F.: "What did you do?"

Frank M.: "I went through the other wall the same way."

Mr. Dirks: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

Drunk (on train platform): "Shay buddy, whuz time is it?"

Second: "It's izactly Thursday afternoon."

Drunk: "Iz that so. Well, then, thish is where I have to get off."

She was only a carpenter's daughter, But how she chiseled me!
She was only the garbage man's daughter, But she sure knew the swell dumps.

The Zero Hour.

"I hate that chap," quoth the lovable girl, as she rubbed cold cream on her lips.

Donald F. (after reading Chaucer's Prologue): "Wasn't his stenographer any good or did he just try to write that way?"

Charles Poynter's idea of a tragedy is the Scotchman who found that he had to major in a course of Liberal Arts.

Nitt: "Would you be afraid to hunt grizzly bears with a club?"

Witt: "Not if there were enough members in the club."

SPORTSMEN'S PARADISE

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