

The Graphos

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VOLUME XVII.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933.

NUMBER 8

HARMANITES TROUNCE LAMBERTON 19-16



Sylvester Volz has joined the high school orchestra. He has been studying with Mr. Brown for a year and doing very nice work, and we're very glad to have him in the orchestra. With him in the first violin section it makes that section complete with six violins. Mr. Fordyce brought up his genuine Schmitt French horn and told Mr. Halling that he could use it and teach it to whomever he wanted. The most promising member of the melophone section will be chosen to play the instrument. The melophone players are Charles Lindemann, Allen Fiers, Paul Vorwerk, and Reuben Boesch. The French horn is a very difficult instrument to play and it's the outstanding instrument of the brass choir in both band and orchestra. Whoever is chosen will have a great opportunity. One that doesn't come to every person.

Thursday evening the Stoltenburg Instrumental quartette, which consists of Naomi, playing the violin, Ruth the clarinet, Letha, playing the saxophone, and Mrs. Stoltenburg the piano, played for the Siegel Trophy contest. They have played for the annual banquet of the Business Men's association in January. They were very well received.

The Girls' Glee club has commenced work on a new program of song material. The majority was taken from the masters of church music.

CELEBRITIES APPEAR IN PERSON

After much trouble and at a great expense, Managers Howard Alwin and Wayne Walrath persuaded some of the great radio stars to appear in person before the high school assembly on Friday morning. The stars were rather nervous about appearing before such a large and talented audience, so an acrobatic dance by Phyllis Flor and Dorothy Eichten, world-famous acrobats, was put on to open the program and to give the artists a chance to get over their stage fright. But once they did get over their fright there was no stopping them. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, the Boswell Sisters, the Smith Brothers, and Whoopee

(Continued in column 3.)

DRUB GAYLORD, 11-6

The local cage quintet upset the dope in District 10 in the last two weeks by defeating the two best teams in this area and putting themselves in line for the championship.

Lamberton lost to the Harmanites after a long, hard game, in which both teams displayed professional basket ball, by a score of 19-16. Only at one time during the game Lambertton held the lead. The score at the half was 7 to 6 in favor of the Lavender and White.

Two weeks ago Coach Harman's squad trounced the "big shots" from Gaylord, 11 to 6, here. Gaylord figured an easy game here, probably because of their 42-20 victory of the locals at Gaylord earlier in the season. Before the finish of the game the Gaylord squad came upon a "great awakening" and went home in defeat.

During the last two or three weeks the high school quintet has picked up in pep and ability to a point where all former greenness has been worked off, and Coach Harman now presents to us the future "Champs."

(Continued on page 4)

CELEBRITIES APPEAR. (Continued from column 1.)

John (who, by the way, had just completed a week's engagement at the Ritz Hotel in Essig) all appeared, trying their best to and succeeding in pleasing their audience. As a matter of fact, the stars enjoyed their visit so much that they wanted to come back and perform again next year, but the managers are undecided as to whether they should engage Ziegfeld's Follies or Ringling Brothers circus for next year's feature attraction.

SIEGEL TROPHY CONTEST HELD

The annual declamatory contest to determine the winners of the Siegel trophy and also the representatives of New Ulm in the sub-district declamatory contest was held last evening, February 9, in the high school assembly. In spite of the cold weather the attendance was very large.

The places awarded in the various sections are as follows:

Boys' Oratorical division—Frederick Meile, first, and Grant Oswald, second.

Girls' Dramatic division—Jane Mueller, first; Ruth Fursteneau, second; Virginia Meile, third, and Aleen Alwin, fourth.

Humorous division—Lorna Frank, first; Kenneth Barnell, second; Doris Dahl, third.

The winners of first place in each division will represent New Ulm in the sub-district contest, February 23, probably at Springfield, in which representatives of the high schools of New Ulm, Sleepy Eye, Springfield and Morgan will compete.

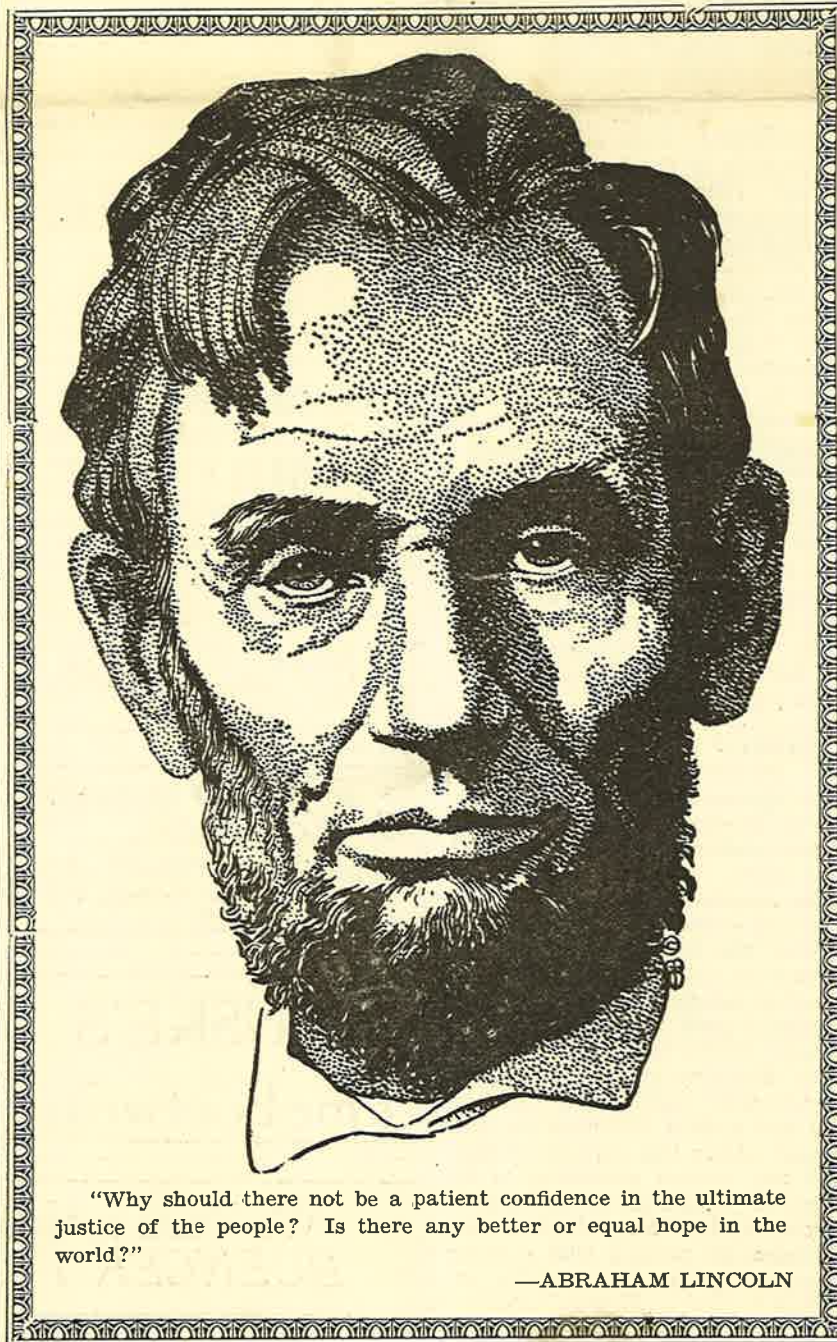
Musical numbers were furnished between sections by Mrs. A. C. Stoltenburg and her daughters, Naomi, Ruth, and Letha, and also by Emil Zupfer.

HELP LOCATE ALUMNI

Mr. Dirks is making a survey of the people who have been graduated since he has been in New Ulm. That is since 1927. He has been unable to find any information about the following people, and is using the Graphos as a means to help him in his work. If anyone knows anything concerning these alumni, or anyone who can give information about them, please go to Mr. Dirks' office and tell him.

Theodore Botten
John Broecker
Winfred Halvorson
Edna Larson
Elmer Otto
Edmund Ouren
Lillian Skow
Edna Cooling
Eunice Andersen
Bernard Berg
Erwin Hoffman
Esther Brudeli
Olive Harbo
Edith Maddex
Anna Moe
Viola Buchholz
Norbert Bork
Allan Kosek
Helen Neumann
Edith Evans
Alfred Tietel
Alyce Lindmeyer
Wesley Baumann
Gerald Kath
Howard Wandersee
Nina Fredrickson
Bertha Lonngig

(Continued on page 3.)



"Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there any better or equal hope in the world?"

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The Graphos

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 SophomoreElsie Olsen
 FreshmanCharline Stuebe

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1933.

PRIVATE LIVES.

"You can't please all of the people all of the time"—so the saying goes. It seems to be especially true around N. U. H. S. Some people are continually saying the Graphos is too personal, others that they want more scandal, and all the time the editors are getting blamed. Instead of always dropping your complaints in the Graphos box, how about talking to the editors in person and contributing your helpful suggestions? It might make this paper more interesting for all.

Tobogganing seems to have become the favored sport around these parts. Almost any night you can see toboggans behind various cars, being pulled through snowdrifts to their heart's content.

Valentine's day is drawing close and all the bashful swains around high school are getting their valentine's ready. It should be quite interesting when the girls compare them and find out how one boy told at least five girls she was his one and onliest one.

Rumor says that Luther Gunberg and Alys P. make goo-goo eyes at each other. Alys once confessed that she had a very warm feeling in her heart for Lafayette. Both parties strongly deny any truth to this last rumor, however.

A minister, named Jordan, had a son attending college. This son was about to try for his final examination, and the father asked his son to let him know how he got on. One day the father received a telegram:

"Hymn 254, verse 5, last two lines."

After puzzling a while the father turned to the hymn book and this is what he found:

"Sorrows vanquished, labors ended, Jordan passed."

"My fiance gave me a guinea pig for my birthday."

"Just like him!"

"What! Have you seen it?"

"What makes you think the new boarder is an actor?"

"Didn't you notice him cringe when I asked him if he wanted an egg?"

GYM NEWS

PARALLEL BAR MAKES APPEARANCE.

A 1900 model parallel bar made its debut on the gym floor one day last week. The ancient but little-used apparatus was found stored away in the attic of the Washington school building. The old twin bar has suddenly become most popular. Hundreds of high school boys and girls are using it daily in their efforts to master the "nest hang," "push ups," and "shoulder stands."

GYM CLASS PHILOSOPHY.

The following are quotations from "Mind and Body," which were used in Mr. Pfaender's term lecture at the beginning of the second semester:

"The urge to conquer, to test one's self in combat with nature or living beings, to control one's environment, are traits present in varying degrees in children. Unfortunately, a large percentage of children develop into dodgers of difficult tasks. By false guidance their natural pugnacious behavior has been changed to following the line of least effort."

"It is important for us to learn that most worth while accomplishments in life require perseverance and effort; that things easily acquired are generally void of enduring values; that good for body and soul, and ultimate satisfaction, is obtained from an activity through the effort required to master it—and also that play and recreation are essentials of life.

ARCHERY.

WARNING! Girls' squad leaders are learning to shoot with bows and arrows! (Genuine steel armour for general wear may be purchased at local clothing stores.) One gathers that there are no scores for publication yet. Mr. Pfaender is quoted as saying, "You'll have to practice a lot before I can turn you loose on your classmates." Sounds ominous! What is this to be? A game of "Run, run, here come the squad leaders?" We hope not and are anxiously looking forward to the time when the leaders will be ready to teach us all (?) they know about archery, and backward to see if any of them are within range with their deadly bows and arrows. Archery, we are told is a splendid corrective exercise for round shoulders as well as an interesting recreation for those not able to take part in the regular work.

ATTORNEY ADDRESSES COMMERCIAL STUDENTS.

On Wednesday, during seventh period, the monthly meeting of the Commercial club was held in the short-hand room.

The members of the club were agreeably surprised when Attorney H. H. Flor was introduced as the first speaker on the program. Mr. Flor described briefly the qualities he thought a good stenographer should possess—that it is doing the extra "little things" in an office without being told that count. Miss Leonard then read a short discussion on "happiness." After this Ordarro Hamann read two articles pertaining to the causes of success or failure in commercial work. Ora Schleuder then concluded the program with a report on various phases of business etiquette.

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CLASS CRIMES

SENIOR SINS.

The Frenzel-Eyrich combination is progressing very warmly. I wonder if Lloyd is a member of the Campfire Girls. He's wearing a Wood Gatherer's ring.

The newest sin of the seniors is to bogganing behind an auto. Fisher, Jimmy H., Theo and Jane have begun it. Naughty! Naughty!

The things we see in school:

1. George Fisher with his finger in his mouth.
2. Virginia waiting for Lloyd or vice-versa.
3. Althea and Howard strolling dreamily down the hall.
4. Evelyn L. handing out "Larry's" cards.
5. Feedle trying to ward off the girls.
6. The boys impersonating ape-like characters from The Island of Lost Souls. (Very realistic too.)

FRESHMAN NOTES.

These Jig-Saw puzzles are getting Lyla H. She stays up every night until 12 o'clock working them.

Irene J.: "Well, I knocked 'em all cold this morning in Latin, all right."

Ruth F.: "What did you get?"

Irene: "Zero."

Kenneth B. has practically worn out the dictionaries and sharpened all his pencils down to nothing in an effort to move around during his fifth period assembly.

Hope H. abhors all this popularity she's getting. Her mother gets hold of the Graphos occasionally.

Hope told me that she and Miss Holzinger think the Graphos owes them an apology.

Jean M. thinks it's demoralizing for a 4-H girl to go to the World Fair on a prize pig.

JUNIOR JOTS.

George Fisher's latest moral, since freezing his left ear is, "Never walk to a brewery to see a girl. Make her come and get you."

Gum chewing has ceased during the sixth period. The kids are now saving their money for pencils to write six hundred word themes for Miss Ritt.

"Bibs" seems to get better marks since the neighbor girl is home to help him—ah—study.

Girls, etc.! Beware of "Big Beck." He's raising Cain because he doesn't get out often. (Cause—Last report card).

Juniors! Answers are needed for the following question: If you had had the chance, whom would you have shot first—Poe or Hawthorne?

An emigrant was preparing to leave his native land to try his luck abroad. An acquaintance inquired casually: "What are you going to do when you arrive at your destination?"

"Oh, take up land."
"Much?"
"Only a shovelful at a time."

Proud Suburban Lady: "You know my husband plays the organ."

Depressed Acquaintance: "Well, if things don't improve, my husband will have to get one, too."

A certain senior girl thinks Jimmy H. is the basket ball team's 100% man.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Why does Miss Kearns' car, which is stuck in a snowbank (as you remember it was stuck last week), have the same effect on the English II. class as the passing fire engine? You'll find the answer at the end of this treatise.

Le Roy Janni and La Vere Z. are declaring and swearing that Mr. Caesar's Latin will turn their hair gray. I am sure the deepest sympathy of the class goes out to the poor boys in their agony, but I hardly think Mr. Caesar would have written such hard Latin if he knew that in 1,000 years it would turn two boys' hair white.

Don't you think it's downright disrespectful the way we treat Washington and Lincoln? Our history books tell us they were truly great men and that we should honor their birthdays. But how can we do this when we have school? Now, some one should take a petition to the school board and demand holidays so that we could pay our due respect to them on their birthdays.

Howard Baker saw his shadow on February 1 and thought it was the ground hog's. He certainly isn't very conceited.

Here are some theme songs contributed by several sophomores:

La Donna S—"I'm Playing With Fire." (Ask Carl.)

Jean V.—"Was Willst Du Haben?" (Beer Kunz).

Florence E.—"I'm Through With Love." (Ask anybody.)

Doris Dahl—"I Can Give You Everything But Love, Popeye."

By the way, why don't some more of you kids (beside Betsy and Erwin and Lloyd and his senior flame) fall in love with each other once in a while? It's lots of fun and you'd get your name in the "Graphos" a lot more, too.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Be sure and watch for the next issue of the Graphos. In it will be the big announcement of a great contest to be held within the Sophomore class. Don't miss it!

Here's the answer to the question: Because both cause the English pupils to stretch their necks several inches in order to gaze out of the window, enraptured at the unusual spectacle. But, however, there is a slight difference, if the members of the class will remember closely Miss Kearns didn't exclaim, "Such babies, haven't you ever seen a car stuck in the snow before?" as she does when the nice, big, red fire engine clangs by. Evidently, she realizes it was a novel sight.

HELP LOCATE ALUMNI.

(Continued from page 1.)

- Eugene Schmidt
- Doris Swenson
- Selma Zarn
- Margaret Brudeli
- Ocie Sperstad
- Kenneth Knutson
- James Wellmann

Will I ever scrubbing be,
Just because a man adores me?

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DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Kearns thinks this year is 1932.

Mr. Dirks says hamburgers make one abnormal.

Miss Huber has a new boy friend. She must be fickle.

DeEtte is taking Kruschen Salts.

Teddy R. goes to see Maxine and Stella every night.

Ora likes to go skating at the brewery.

Alice Kaping goes with Red Heck's brother.

Miss Sogn likes her doctors and dances.

STUDENT OPINION.

We should have a decent place to put our overshoes. It takes about an hour to find them.

Galoshes.

People in this school talk too much about things they make up.

Liar.

The chairs in the library snag stockings and it makes me mad.

Runner.

I think that high school students should not be allowed to go to Armory dances.

Counsel had finished their speeches, the court awaited the judge's summing up.

Presently he leaned forward and glared hard at the thickly-set man in the dock. "Prisoner at the bar," he said, "it has been proved that you entered the building on the tenth. You tore up a huge safe and lowered it out of the window to the ground. Furthermore, you tore the door of the back entrance to the building off its hinges. What is your answer to that?"

The prisoner shrugged his shoulders. "Well, your lordship," he returned, "I did it in a moment of weakness."

Author: "This is the plot of my story: A midnight scene. Two bandits creep stealthily toward the house. They scale a wall and force open a window. As they slip in the clock strikes one."

Thrilled One (breathlessly): "Which one?"

Make It Brown.

Student: "Give me a derby."

Clerk: "What size?"

Student: "I don't care."

Clerk: "What color?"

Student: "I don't care."

Clerk: "Well, why—"

Student: "Oh, it's for my trombone."

Mrs. Gabb: "So your husband objects to cats?"

Mrs. Stabb: "Yes, indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?"

Jack (in church): "Mama, what will become of all those flowers on the altar?"

Mother: "They will be given to those who are sick at the close of the service."

At an evening party the hostess had coaxed a protesting guest to sing. After the song, she went up to him, smiling.

"Oh, Mr. Jenkins," she said, "you must never again tell me that you can't sing; I know now."

Schnitzelbunk

Roadside notice posted in New Hampshire:

"By order of the selectmen, cows grazing by the roadside or riding bicycles on the sidewalk is hereby forbidden."

Housewife (interviewing applicant): "I may tell you that we are Vegetarians."

Country Girl (anxious to get the job): "I've attended that church all my life, mum."

Nosey Neighbor: "And what is your husband doing for a living now?"

Mrs. Brown: "He's talking for the motion pictures."

Nosey Neighbor: "Talking for the pictures! Why that is splendid. And what does he say?"

Mrs. Brown: "Standing room on'y in the lobby until the next show!"

"My horse can jump as high as this building."

"How is that?"

"A building can't jump."

She: "I know nothing but good about Alice."

He: "Then let's talk about someone else."

With Violet cuddling in his arms, He drove his Ford—poor silly, Where once he held his Violet, He now holds his lily.

Driver: "What will it cost to have my car fixed?"

Garage Man: "What's the matter with it?"

Driver: "I don't know."

Garage Man: "Fifty-two dollars and sixty cents."

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We Recommend.

For a rainy afternoon, we recommend a game we invented, all by ourselves. It's for one or any number of persons. We call it an encyclopoedia hunt. You start where you please, hunt where you please, stop when you please. But we guarantee you won't stop until you have to. The last time we hunted we began with the word "newt." That's because we own and operate three wriggly little newts, in our porch-size aquarium. We found a reference to "salamanders," so we looked that up. Here we learned that far from being impervious to fire, as ancients believed, the salamander actually prefers dampness and damp places. From "salamander" we went to "amphibia," and read all about frogs and other interesting gentlemen who stand halfway between the fish and reptile kingdoms. Then we jumped to tree toads. And so on. In this sort of hunt you never come home empty-handed.—American Boy Magazine.

Modern Wife: "Is my hat on straight?"

Husband: "Yes, of course it is."

Modern Wife: "Well, it shouldn't be."

Here He Is Again.

And then there was the absent-minded professor who made the students write the questions while he answered them.

"What is your daughter working for at college—an M. A.?"

"No, an M. R. S."

TROUNCE LAMBERTON.

(Continued from page 1.)

Lamberton.	FG	FT	TP
Quinn	0	2	2
Clark	1	1	3
Rongstad	2	0	4
Anderson	2	0	4
Roth	0	0	0
Liesefeld	0	0	0
Mieser	1	1	3
Peterson	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16
New Ulm.	FG	FT	TP
Fisher	3	1	7
Jordan	0	0	0
Besmehn	0	1	1
Backer	2	0	4
Kading	0	0	0
Huelskamp	0	0	0
Marti	2	3	7
Totals	7	5	19

"John, dear, you used to hold my hand for hours. Why don't you do it now?"

"We've sold the piano, haven't we?"

T'was in a restaurant they met, Romeo and Julie.
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Rome'od what Juli'et.

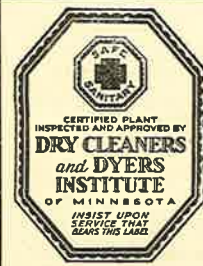
"Her father married her mother for the bread she made."

"Her suitor wants to marry her for the dough she's got."

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