

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XVII.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933.

NUMBER 15

HARMANITE QUALIFIES FOR STATE MEET

RAIN SPOILS

BAND CONCERT

Last Sunday night the rain spoiled our band concert. The band played for about an hour, because they did not wish to turn away the large crowd, but finally the rain won out. However, the band got the bright side of this dark cloud, because afterwards Wd. Eibner & Son treated them all to ice cream cones.

The orchestra will play the processional for the commencement exercises as usual this year, and the girls' glee club will sing two selections. The high school mixed sextette will sing for the Memorial day program at the cemetery.

During this last week Mr. Halling has been getting new material for next year's band and orchestra. We hope to have a forty piece orchestra next year, and all those who wish to take lessons on new instruments for either band or orchestra, beginning in September, should see Mr. Halling sometime during examination week.

CLASS HISTORY OF 1933

They say a detailed and authentic history must be written of the Class of '33, and it thereby has become my duty to relate their history to you. Spare the details, but may it prove authentic!

Four years ago, on September 6, this class rushed the high school, took what they thought complete possession of the corridors and classrooms. Gradually we learned, although I think it took our freshman year and many a setback from the worthy seniors, that our presence was more desired in the classroom than in the corridors. At that time Dumbo never dreamed that some day he would be class president, football captain, and ladies' man all rolled into one.

Memories of the sophomore year are rather vague, because we were still too stunned from a few things we had to learn as freshmen. One event stands out in our memories, and that is the junior-senior prom, where we were allowed to dress as Mexicans and serve. Won't we always remember how romantic Frank looked in his costume! We had a new addition to our class in this year, the addition being none other than Charles O.

As we entered our junior year, I think some of the edges were wearing off and we were beginning to have a vague idea of what we were in high school for. Surely the cast will remember what a good time we had putting on "Applesauce," and applesauce has been served to us ever since by one of the members. The "evening we spent in Paris"

(Continued on page 2.)

RESUME OF ATHLETIC YEAR BASEBALL REVIVED

Alex Oppelt successfully qualified for the State Track meet to be held at the Minnesota University, May 27, when he took second place in the low hurdles at the Carleton invitation meet last Friday, May 20th.

The Harmanites had a successful year in athletics. Coach Harman's squad battled through six football games and won three. In basket ball New Ulm went to the semi-finals, where they were defeated by Redwood Falls, who won the district championship. The local cagers won the district sportsmanship cup; this shows the quality and integrity of New Ulm's squad, as the essential reason for such athletics is to make the squad recognize authority and be real sports. The writer of this article believes the sportsmanship cup to be way out of reach of any championship trophy.

In track, New Ulm took second in the district meet, Gaylord winning, and leading the Harmanites by only six points. The locals placed well in the Mankato and Carleton invitation meets, Oppelt taking second in the low hurdles in the latter.

After many years of absence, baseball has again been organized under the great Lavender and White. Mr. Harman has organized a team and has already played two games, one with Nicollet, which was won by our opponents by a score of 12 to 6.

Coach Harman has scheduled a game with the D. M. L. C. team for Tuesday night, and a game with Nicollet to be played Wednesday, here.

Award night, Coach Harman awarded seventeen football letters to members of his team and eleven basket ball letters; eleven track letters also were awarded.

Football letters were awarded to: James Arbes, Wilbert Marti, Jack Jordan, George Fisher, James Huelskamp, Alfred Bechner, Arthur Fussner, Elmer Kading, Frank Marti, Stanley Hellmann, Charles Besmehn, Donald Pollei, Darwin Pfaender, Ralph Rieke, Howard Lindemann, Alex Oppelt and Frederick Meile.

Basket ball letters were awarded to: James Arbes, Wilbert Marti, James Huelskamp, Edwin Christianson, Charles Besmehn, Frederick Meile, Clifford Walrath, Reinhold Mau, and Winfield Backer.

Track letters were awarded to: James Arbes, Frank Marti, Jack Jordan, James Huelskamp, Arthur Fussner, Elmer Kading, Stanley Hellmann, Jack Aufderheide, Ralph Rieke, Alex Oppelt and Reinhold Mau.

GRADUATION IS JUNE 2

The commencement exercises will take place Friday, June 2. The high school orchestra will play the processional, "Power of Glory." The graduation address will be given by Malcolm Mac Lean, Dean of the Junior College of the University of Minnesota. The girls' glee club will sing "Cherubim Song." The announcement of honors will be made by Harry G. Dirks, the Principal. Dr. T. Hammermeister, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas. The program will be concluded by another selection by the glee club, "Land of Mine."

"I thought that you had died."

"Of course not. Why?"

"I heard someone speak well of you this morning."

AWARDS GIVEN MAY 17

The following awards were announced by Principal Dirks at the school exhibit, held Wednesday evening:

Stewart public speaking trophy—Lorna Frank '34.

Vogel Latin vocabulary trophy—Latin I, La Verne Guemmer '34, and Latin II, Elsie Olsen '35.

N. U. letters for those students attaining 100 or more honor points in extra-curricular activities—Alys Pufahl, Helen Jane Mueller, Evelyn R. Larson, and Frederick Meile.

Music letters to graduating seniors—Evelyn Larson, Theo Hagberg, Frederick Meile, John Bauer, Alys Pufahl, Florence Sjogren, Marjorie Sandmann, Myrtle Grussendorf, Grace Schleuder, Gretchen Kretsch, Jane Mueller, Mabel Braun, Virginia Frenzel, Arnold Anderson, and Donald Rice.

The awards in the Eagle Roller Mill Co. bread baking contest were made by Sherburn T. Beecher to: Elinor Runck, first; Dorothy Vercoe, second; Gretchen Bierbaum, third; Lorraine Schuler, fourth, and Charlotte Jahnke, fifth.

The prizes in the Jack Pink store garment-making contest were presented to the following winners: Betty Backer, first; Meril Mae Schmidt, second; Norma Wischstadt, third; Mabel Lokke, fourth, and Mae Kosek, fifth.

Josten medals, to the seniors who received the most honor points in scholarships and extra-curricular activities—Alys Pufahl, 109 points, and Frederick Meile, 100 points.

History medals, donated by John Nobel Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the highest marks in American history—Elsie Olsen '35 and John Higgs' 34, each of whom had a straight "A" average in this subject.

American Legion trophy and pins, one of the highest honors, as the recipients—a girl and a boy—are selected by the entire high school faculty on the basis of citizenship, 40%; extra-curricular activities, 40%, and scholarship, 20%—Helen Jane Mueller '33, and Frederick Meile '33.

Eckstein family trophy for music—Myrtle Grussendorf '33.

Mother: "And are you sure that all of the parties at the university will be well chaperoned?"

Housemother: "Absolutely. Well chaperoned."

Mother: "Well, then, I don't want her to go to the university. I want her to have a good time."

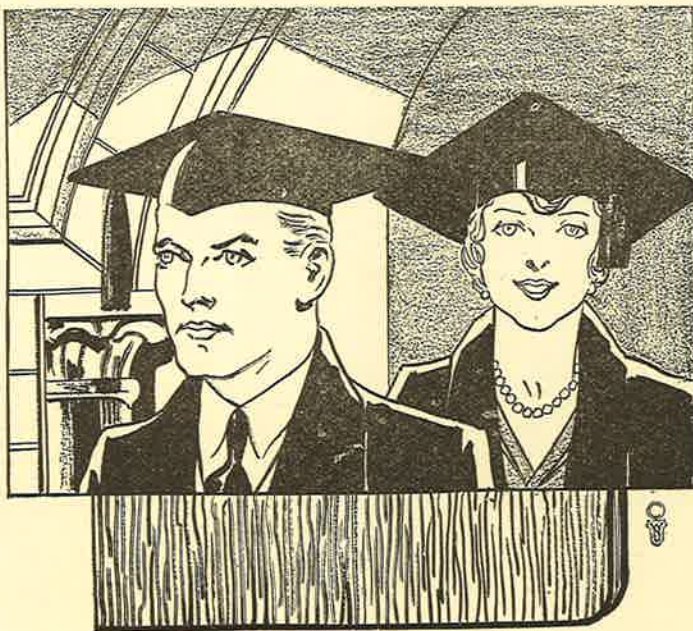
She: "You're the nicest boy that I have ever met."

He: "Tell it to the marines."

She: "I have—to dozens of them."

"Every time I kiss you it makes me a better man."

"Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one night."



The Graphos

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GRAPHOS STAFF.

EditorsMelba Bach
Ora Schleuder
 Assistant Editor.....Naomi Stoltenburg
 Business Manager.....Donald Pollei
 Asst. Bus. Manager.....Lloyd Doe
 Athletics.....Charles O'Malley
 FeatureJane Mueller
 HumorMyrtle Grussendorf

REPORTERS:

SeniorAlys Pufahl
 JuniorClifford Walrath
 SophomoreElsie Olsen
 FreshmanCharline Stuebe

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1933.

CLASS WILL.

Arnold Anderson—I bequeath my graceful walk to Mr. Harman.

Phyllis Altermatt—I bequeath my similarity to Alex Oppelt.

John Bauer—I bequeath my place in the Commercial club to George Guemmer.

Melba Bach—I bequeath my job as editor to Naomi Stoltenburg.

Alfred Bechner—I bequeath my "papa" roles to John Richard Higgs.

Arno Bergstrom—I bequeath my truck to Bibs M.

Doris Blake—I bequeath my figure to the Hoffman girls.

Roland Blossjo—I bequeath my ride to Lafayette to Delpha Weissenborn.

Mabel Brown—I bequeath my wool to Shirley Bairey.

Morton Broste—I bequeath my height to Ralph Rieke.

Walter Cordes—I bequeath my fear of teachers to Jimmy Schroeck.

De Eette Dorn—I bequeath my outspokenness to Jean Muesing.

George Fisher—I bequeath my intelligence to Charles O'Malley.

Earl Fladmo—I bequeath my interest in blondes to Leo Reinhart.

Edna Engel—I bequeath my shyness to Ruth Salsberg.

Virginia Frenzel—I bequeath my love to Lloyd Eyrich.

Dorothy Fritsche—I bequeath my giggles to Melba Kuehn.

Arthur Fussner—I bequeath my pull with Miss Kearns to Evelyn Jordan.

Eugene Grausam—I bequeath the position of my ears to Thaxter Miller.

Myrtle Grussendorf—I bequeath my voice to Jean Veeck.

Luther Gunberg—I bequeath my socking ability to Burdette Dahl.

Theo Hagberg—I bequeath my stature to Myrtle Nelson.

Ordarra Hamann—I bequeath my business-like manner to Florence Emerich.

Laura Hauenstein—I bequeath my access to beer to Leo Esser.

Erva Helling—I bequeath my blonde tresses to Alice Larson.

Stanley Hellmann—I bequeath my mathematical ability to Edwin Grams.

James Huelskamp—I bequeath my pinching to Clifford Walrath.

John Johnson—I bequeath my plumpness to Ruth Riess.

Margaret Johnson—I bequeath my figure to Leila Hoffmann.

Alice Kaping—I bequeath my future brother-in-law, Red Heck, to anyone who so desires him.

Gretchen Kretsch—I bequeath my influence with Miss Holzinger to Donald Pollei.

Margaret Larson—I bequeath my wisdom to Emil Zupfer.

Evelyn Larson—I bequeath my Swedish accent to Lorna Frank.

Carl Lindmeyer—I bequeath my green eyes to Miss Leonard.

Frank Marti—I bequeath my fear of women to Elmer Kading.

Frederick Meile—I bequeath my success to the person who needs it most.

Ruth Modlin—I bequeath my way of speaking to Jack Jordan.

Jane Mueller—I bequeath my speaking ability to Mary Mueller.

Annie Paulson—I bequeath my idea of of good peanuts "three-in-one" to everyone.

June Peterson—I bequeath my height to Esther Penkert.

Alys Pufahl—I bequeath the way I write my name to all Alices.

Lowell Quist—I bequeath my dances with Miss Leonard to James Arbes.

Gerhard Radke—I bequeath Eleanor Runck's affection for me to Chas. Machtemes.

Donald Rice—I bequeath my middle initials to Claude Peters.

Marcella Salsman—I bequeath my brains to Mary Ellen Boomer.

Lorna Sandhoefner—I bequeath my dancing to Janet Landrum.

Marjorie Sandmann—I bequeath my little white lies to Theo Johnson.

Ora Schleuder—I bequeath my driving ability to Jeanette Forst.

Grace Schleuder—I bequeath my dignified manner to my sister, La Donna.

Altha Schleuder—I bequeath my darkness to the Olson twins.

Florence Sjogren—I bequeath my pull with Mr. Harman to La Donna; she needs it.

Ruth Stegeman—I bequeath my nickname, Pansy, to Darcella Strate.

Leonard Tauer—I bequeath my seat in the assembly to Tante Meyer.

Verona Vee—I bequeath my popularity on State street to Ursula Anderson.

Ellsworth Wagner—I bequeath my great sex appeal to James Haynes.

Wayne Walrath—I bequeath my conceit to Alfred Becker.

Violet Zimmermann—I bequeath Donald Pollei to Edith Kemski.

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF 1933. (Continued from page 1.)

will never be forgotten, and Stanley, our class president, was a shining star as guide. We hope he didn't lose his heart to a French peasant girl.

Our senior year is filled with so many things that it is hard to concentrate on a few. The class play, with the help of the juniors, we feel was a success. The prom, although not as elaborate as other years, also proved to be a success. The day we waited for for four years arrived at last—skip day. Various members can testify to the success of that occasion. Only a few days and then commencement; and although it may be called commencement, to most of us it seems like the end of things.

She was so dumb she thought noodle soup was a kind of shampoo.

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CLASS CRIMES

SENIOR SCANDALS.
Class Prophecy of 1933.

I stepped out of the space ship at Mars, assisted by Earl Fladmo, the pilot. (Earl had always wanted to be an aviator). Arno Bergstrom grabbed my bags and stowed them into his red and green striped power car. I went to the Soaring hotel managed by Stanley Hellmann and wife, nee Marjorie Sandmann. The bell-boy, Arthur Fussner, took my bags to the elevator, and we were soared to the 150th story by Morton Broste. As I was leaving my room again for a jaunt about the town, I met Verona Vee, bringing clean bath towels.

On the street I met John Johnson, enjoying a glass of beer at Frank Marti's counter beer saloon. Jane Mueller and Theo Hagberg were enterprisers of "Mars Spinster Shop," a snifty little dress shop. As I was looking in the window, Laura Sandhoefer, who was now Mrs. Lowell Quist, nudged me. She was admiring dresses she could never have, because of the three little Quists, who were tugging at her skirts and yelling, "We wanna ice cream cone!" She told me she was living in a suburb called "Gosling Town," named after her former home on earth.

Donald Rice was directing traffic and assisting pretty damsels as Grace S., Myrtle G., and Melba B., across the fairway.

My hair was rather disordered from my trip, so I went to the beauty parlor of Ordarra H. and Dorothy F.

Ora S., now Mrs. Eugene Grausam, was taking her youngest to kindergarten, so I walked with her. Here I found Evelyn R. Larson teaching the children the A, B, C's.

I ate a hurried luncheon at the Gunberg-Blosjo cafe and went to Gerhard Radke's theatre to see a movie, starring Ruth Stegeman in the "Tiger Lady."

I had an acute attack of ptomaine poisoning and was rushed to the hospital. Here Dr. James Huelskamp and Nurse Altha Schleuder saved my life. They placed me in a ship piloted this time by George Fisher, and a radio operator, A. Richard Bechner, and I returned to earth.

JUNIOR JOTS.

"Bibs" Marti has found a new place to park. He was seen at the tennis courts several nights last week. Maybe it's an economy measure to save gas.

The first high school weiner roasts were quite a novelty, but having one on three consecutive nights, was more than Howard L. could stand.

Even the teachers had a little picnic out in the woods last Saturday.

At last Kris A. has given the girls a break. He had two brand new girl friends, and they're both lower classmen, too.

"Jackie" A. and Herman Foss both have the same "secret passion." It's Arloine Marti.

Though we're not wishing the seniors any bad luck in the state exams, I'm sure we all wish they would stick around a few more years.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

This week we publish the thumb-tack biography of Arnold G. Gulden. This is the last of its series, but if

you have really enjoyed them, send in a card to your editor, and they might be back next year.

Born, July 4, 1917; died, 19..... Arnold G. Gulden was born in the hospitable sub-city of New Ulm, on July 4, 1917, in the midst of a 4th of July celebration and the World war. His mother had a most difficult time raising him, for his father was fighting in France. When only fourteen months old he sent this message (interpreted by his mother) to his father in France: "I killed twelve German ants today. Have you killed that many Germans?" One of the postmasters, when he inspected it, thought it was so cute that he published it in the paper, and now it is being preserved in a Chicago museum. He and his little friend, Le Roy Janni, distinguished themselves on May 28, 1926, by sitting on lightning rods for two consecutive days, and they might have sat there longer, but the Humane society made them get down. The world was astonished at this feat, and the Gibbon Daily News stated, "that never has the Northwest witnessed such a wonder in the sitting world." The boys received the C. W. A. Sitting medals for this. On September 26, 1928, he almost killed Dorothy Vercoe, by letting a feather bed fall on her head; luckily a dray was nearby, and it rescued her. At present he is a sophomore in high school, and in 1931 he was vice president of the freshman class, and has become famous for his reversing of Caesar's Latin.

The Sophomore class bids farewell to all the departing seniors and wishes them the greatest of success. We expect to hear and see great things of you in the future, so please, don't disappoint us.

Wiener roasts are an awful fad this spring. Some individuals have gone on one for three consecutive nights, but do you think they eat wieners every time? Probably Betsy and Ralph R. might know.

Clifford W. and Howard Alwin simply love to show off their bare legs during school hours and then they expect those sitting near, to admire them. Ugh! However, they do make one confident that man descended from the monkey.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

The following is an example of the progress of civilization along the line of humor. Here is a joke which appeared in a magazine in 1853:

"Two young ladies were singing a duet in a concert. A stranger turned to his neighbor and said, 'Doesn't that lady in the white sing wretchedly?'"

"Excuse me, but I hardly feel at liberty to express my sentiments. That young lady is my sister."

Here's one from 1857:

"Gracious, what a time I had with my little boy," said the worried mother. "I was showing him a picture of Daniel in the Lion's Den, trying to make him feel what a terrible thing it was."

"Ma," he said suddenly, "look at that little lion way back there. He won't get any."

Then in 1933:

Believe it or not— Ruth Salsberg wears ear rings every day in hopes of meeting the boy friends she was with Sunday night.

Helen Dauer expects to get a "personality hair cut."

Kenneth B. thinks that Ruth F.'s

(Continued on page 4.)

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Look Into the Future of the Class of '33



The sky becomes darkened, and a swarm of something resembling a flock of birds comes flying across the city of Washington. It is the year 1940. Alfred Bechner has just been elected President of the United States. Arthur Fussner, Bechner's right hand man, takes his telescope and says, "Can you believe it? It's the Class of 1933, flying on kiddie cars." What he means is flying on Fli-Hi's, the marvelous invention, which resembles a kiddie car on wings, of Stanley Hellmann and Gerhard Radke. The entire class makes their landings except Laura Hauenstein and Theo Hagberg, who have such a load of Hauenstein's Special Brew and Deer Brand that they must descend in a very cautious manner, but they, too, finally alight. Arno Bergstrom, a very successful farmer, has brought the fatted calf for the banquet. Luther Gunberg, the mayor of Lafayette, and his wife, nee Margaret Johnson, brought with her Starter, a certain drink which her father sells at the creamery, not intoxicating. Representative Huelskamp and wife, the former Jane Mueller, are there to welcome all their old classmates. Frank Marti, professional beer taster, immediately takes charge of the beer. Soon the entire class is seen moving down to start in the big parade. Babe Wagner and Donald Rice strike up the band. Marcella Salsman, Lorna Sandhoefner, and DeEtte Dorn are married to three nice boys with whom they used to go to dances. De Eette's is a tall blonde, brother of the great athlete, Alys Pufahl. Florence Sjogren is married to a reverend and sings a solo in the choir every Sunday. Myrtle Grussendorf has taken Kate Smith's place on the air, but has retained her own slender figure. Grace Schleuder is married to her Tommy as soon as stamps went up to five cents. Or-darra Hamann is the best secretary in Washington. Carl Lindmeyer moved on the farm with Grace's sister as soon as wheat went up to \$6.00 a bushel. Violette Zimmermann is the best water melon saleswoman in Minnesota. She has put Courtland

on the map as far as melons are concerned. June Peterson is teaching and with the aid of the hickory stick, has been able to make dumbbells into child prodigies. Professor George Fischer has all the co-eds going to college on the five-year plan. Melba Bach has a home for stray mutts, carrying on this charitable work with the aid of the dog pound. Gretchen Kretsch has her picture on every Wrigley chewing gum ad. Arnold Anderson is a female impersonator and is the most talked-of man in Paris, London, and Berlin. Frederick Meile has replaced Pađerewski. Eugene Grausman became a priest and so Ora Schleuder went into the convent. She holds the record for being the shortest nun in the world. Dorothy Fritsche has become quite wealthy. She has a secret formula with which she can turn one's hair any color of the rainbow in exactly five minutes. Dr. Ray Lippert and nurse, Rosella Stolz, can cure anyone of anything. Leonard Tauer is motorman of one of the New Ulm street cars. Walter Cordes plasters and paints, bringing home the bacon for Mabel Braun and several woolly sheep. John Bauer and wife (Marjorie Sandman) operate the Limburger House. Their motto, "Eat this cheese, never be bothered by a sneeze" has become internationally known. Alice Kaping is Mrs. Heck. Virginia Frenzel did not follow what she preached and married young, and did not regret it. Ruth Stegeman contributes to the True Story magazine. Roland Blosjo has been appointed by the mayor of Lafayette to put house numbers on each house. Verona Vee is the greatest star in Hollywood at present. Ruth Modlin and Margaret Larson have become very brave and will leave for China to teach the heathen their "Aba, Lieber Vater, Amen." John Johnson accidentally came across a method by which he lost eighty pounds in one week. He has taken away all the trade from Marmola Company and has got into legal difficulties, but the chief justice of the supreme court, Morton Broste, and his associate justices, Earl Flad-

mo, Leonard Tauer, and Lowell Quist will protect an innocent man. The Murine Company is putting Annie Paulson's eyes on millions of billboards. Phyllis Altermatt is teaching people the advantage of walking on hands and rolling down hill. Doris Blake, Edna Engel, Erva Helling, Evelyn Larson, and Altha Schleuder have been appointed by the president to see that all the needy be supplied with Life Buoy and Listerine.

DID YOU KNOW?

Miss Ludwig's hobby is washing clothes.

Lorna S. considers DeEtte a serious rival.

Wd. Eibner & Son filled the band with ice cream cones after the band concert.

Donald Rice was on a spree for a week.

Lots of seniors are seriously considering coming back as freshmen.

Everybody tried to get certain places in the Field Day parade, where the cameras and eyes of all the boy friends would be sure to see them.

Dorothy Vercoe got quite a thrill riding down to the Athletic field.

Babe Wagner gets stuck in accounting.

Mr. Pfaender has been wearing his hair dry for the last few weeks.

Examinations are just around the corner, like prosperity, only examinations will be here sooner.

97½% of the seniors will be unemployed June 3.

Some of the sentimental seniors are afraid they'll shed tears at graduation.

Ora Schleuder doesn't like minister's sons.

That this is the last Graphos, the last day of school. This is the end for the seniors.

FRESHMAN FOLLIES. (Continued from page 3.)

romance is progressing quite well. Several freshman boys and girls enjoy D. Vercoe's "week-end" parties.

Edith Kemski thinks Field day is fun.

Betty B. was actually home Sunday evening (maybe).

She: "Hello; rolling your own cigarettes?"

He: "Yeah, the doctor said I ought to get more exercise."

"Let's do the elevator dance."

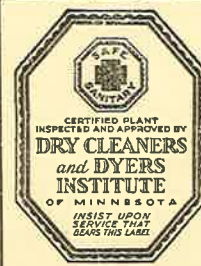
"What's that?"

"Over in the corner with no steps."

He: "Do you think a girl could learn to love before eighteen?"

Him: "No, too large an audience."

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