

## NEW ULM BEATS GLENCOE 28-7, MONTGOMERY 46-0

A week ago last Friday New Ulm defeated one of its rivals, Glencoe, by a score of 28 to 7. The prospect for a victory was dark at the end of the first half when the score was 8 to 7. A Glencoe player had intercepted a pass and run 60 yards for a touchdown, just before the half was over. This seemed to discourage the team for a while, but in the next half they were determined to win and after making three more touchdowns, won the game for New Ulm. The total yardage for New Ulm was 277, and Glencoe's yardage totaled 93.

Last Friday afternoon John Graff autoed here from Montgomery to fight against our New Ulm team, but went home defeated by a score of 46-0. The local squad showed great strength and power in this game, which surprised all the onlookers and completely swept our visitors off their feet. There were but slight gains on either side in the first quarter, but in the second period New Ulm increased their vigor and scored two touchdowns, both made by Blauert. In the third drive Blauert added one more touchdown to his list, and after Beecher had carried the ball over the line, the quarter ended with a score of 26-0. Montgomery then put in its second team, but this did not help much, for in this period, after Beecher had made a touchdown, "Coggy" Niemann made a spectacular 30-yard dash for the second touchdown within a short time. Following this play, Blauert intercepted and carried the ball to the 35-yard line from which Baer carried it 30 yards more, to within 5 yards of the goal. After this, Baer, who had been substituted for Beecher, took the ball over the line for the third touchdown of the quarter, and ended the game with a score of 46 to 0.

### OUR NORMAL DEPARTMENT.

Was it not a surprise to see so many graduates of the class of '25 come to High School the day school opened this year? The Freshies wondered what they wanted up here, but were soon informed by their upper classmates that they had entered the Normal department of this school. These students are all anxious to teach in the "little red school house" out in the country. There is usually a limited number of students who come from the neighboring towns. This is also true this year. The New Ulm members of the Normal department are as follows: Hazel Heimann, Della Inhofer, Della Pfeiffer, Catherine Poynter, Helen Sans, Winnifred Schweppe, Martha Schaefer, Marie Volz and Carl Thies. The out-of-town members are: Kathryn Huelskamp, Winthrop; Luella Nelson and Myrtle Owen, Hanska. The fact that Carl Thies is the only male in this department furnishes ample proof that the girls take a greater interest in this line of study than the boys. Some think that Carl has a good time. How do you like it, Carl?

## BETTER MEN RATHER THAN GREATER ATHLETES

Autumn is here at last. The woods and fields are calling to the sportsman, and he can be seen cleaning his guns and searching for his hunting clothes out of the closet corner. There is a smell about the dried leather of his hunting boots and jacket which starts the myriad of memories of happy seasons spent in the open in the days gone by.

Unconsciously his thoughts keep drifting away from the press of business, and he even finds himself hunting up companions of the crisp mornings of the past with whom he exchange stories and plans.

Then some morning he wakes in a gray dawn, and with his favorite gun tucked under his arm and dogs at his heel he starts out, impatient for the sun to warm the fields enough for the birds to feed.

The dogs flush a covey. There is a whir of wings as the birds take the air.

He swings the old gun into line. There is a roar as his trigger finger twitches, and his shoulder catches the joyous jolt of his twelve-gauge. Powder smoke fills his nostrils, and he knows a thrill which can be experienced in no other way.

On his alertness depends his success. A fraction of a second's hesitation, and he scores a miss. He must be ready for the birds and accurate in his judgment. He must know just how far to sight the birds when he pulls, or they will be away before the charge of shot reaches them.

The same principle applies to life. Alertness and good judgment are very important. We must be ever watchful, ready to take advantage of every opportunity. Hesitation usually means defeat. We must use keen judgment, know when to shoot, and how much to anticipate every deal if we are to make a killing and be as successful in the business field as in the hunting field.

Clarence Hegstrom is the president of the Freshie class in St. James, Minnesota. Wonder if he is any relation to Mr. Hegstrom.

A few girls of Miss Ludwig's sewing class have had the practice of kalsomining and fixing up the Home Economics office. If you would like to know what kind of a job they did, you had better investigate.

Each Senior with the ability to speak is requested to try out for debate. The class of '26 wants to receive the class championship this year, doesn't it?

Thursday evening was enjoyed by all "Freshies," who were present at the F. S. Dramatic club. The program was followed by a luncheon, which tasted especially good.

The "Freshies" can cheer pretty well now. Soon they'll be able to cheer as well as the "Seniors."

The Sophomores are going to have some Debating team. We're going to get the cup.

## WHO WAS IT?

The majority of this class attended the high school dance Friday, but none paid any attention to an unknown visitor except those who had the honor of dancing with him.

About nine-thirty a man with curls drooping over his shoulders, entered our gym and asked Vesta Muhs for a dance. She gave him the "once over," and after a few minutes' interview with Helen Hage, Vesta got up and waltzed away with him. (Oh, yes! the orchestra was playing "Sometime.") Now we turned our attention to Vesta, for all of us thought she'd be bored. But instead of wearing a frown on her face, she wore a smile that lures men to her kingdom. Of course, as a woman's chief hobby, the rest of us questioned her as to her dance with this stranger. She said she felt as if she was floating around in the air on wings.

As the next number, the orchestra played the popular number, "Everything is Hotsy Totsy Now." Our crowd was watching this dignified stranger, for he was again heading our way. This time Rose was the lucky person (for we all thought she was), and much to our surprise, they started doing the latest step, called "Hotsy Totsy." After that dance, Rose wouldn't remain quiet; she went as far as doing the "Hotsy Totsy" for us as a special number.

Our crowd and the group around us were growing impatient. But when the novelty band played "Collegiate," we were up on our toes watching and wondering who the next lucky victim would be. Our eyes shifted to Verna Marie, and lo and behold! Off they went doing the flea hop. At the end of the dance we noticed Verna was breathing heavily. (I don't blame her; it surely is a job to do that step—ask Mickey), but a smile shone all over her face; she talked quite breathlessly and fast, and what we could get of it was "Oh, gee! I guess I lost two pounds during this dance." If no one knows what the flea hop is like, ask Verna, she'll surely be willing to demonstrate for us.

All was quiet, restful, and peaceful until the orchestra played "Yes, Sir, That's My Baby." But now our mysterious sheik didn't head for our side. Whom do you suppose he asked this time? Three guesses. It was Miss Kearns. They started out to do a dance that none of us knew the name of, until Fred piped up and said it was the "Charleston." I should have given it the name "Tangling Feet," because it surely looked as if their feet would tangle any minute. Agnes Kohls suggested that we follow and be of assistance, if necessary.

The next dance we saw Helen Hintz doing the Collegian or Fenellie Hop with our mysterious stranger. And I believe the name of the number played was, "If My Shoes Wear Out, I'll Be Back on My Feet."

Now our crowd was bubbling over with curiosity, so a delegation was sent to interview this stranger. And what do you suppose he said? He

(Continued on page 4.)

## FINAL INTER-CLASS DEBATE TO BE HELD NOV. 13

There certainly was a sight on the morning of Oct. 13th, when the debaters came to school. It was the day that the trial debate was held which, for most of them, was a day of days. Every one of them seemed to be exceedingly interested in that vital question for which they had hunted up so much material.

After school, that same day, contests were held in the different rooms. As soon as these were over, the results were blown over the school. The students who survived and are on the teams now, are: Fred Lippmann, Margaret Eichten and Helen Haugen, Seniors; Walter Vercoe, Helen Hage and Sylvia Eyrich, Juniors; Jack Schoch, Joe Vogel, and Stanley Simons, Sophomores; Alvin Rolloff, Hazel Bucholz and Virginia Alwin, Freshmen.

The various teams with their coaches are now busier than ever trying to rake together all the possible arguments obtainable. With the Misses Kearns, Steinhauser, Fritsche, Benson, Muehlbach, Moan and Treadwell coaching respectively, the Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, we will look forward to some very good and interesting debates.

The first inter-class debate is to be held Oct. 29th, most likely between the Freshmen and Sophomores; the second one will be held the following day between the Juniors and Seniors. The Freshmen and Juniors will uphold the negative side of the question, while the Sophomores and Seniors will uphold the affirmative. Who the judges will be has as yet not been decided.

Many of the Freshmen, hearing something of "the old spirit in there," turned out for debate. Others who found out that they argued in a debate, turned out for the sake of arguing. These small creatures certainly must be congratulated for turning out in such a large number.

The Sophomores again this year are well represented, having the "old stand-bys," Jack Schoch and Jos. Vogel. Stanley Simons, the other member of the team, is also capable of doing his work well.

In looking over the Junior list, it was discovered that Walter Vercoe was the only member who was on a debating team before. The spirit sank, but later, hearing that Helen Hage and Sylvia Eyrich were the other two members of the team, enlightened the Junior prospects considerably.

Finally, our road took us to the Senior class. Weren't we tickled to hear that Fred Lippmann, Margaret Eichten, and Helen Haugen were on the team? Fred has established for himself a reputation in this line of work which has not been duplicated by any present high school student in this city. Margaret, being on the team for the second year, will certainly do her share in winning the

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## The Graphos



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1925.

## SPORTSMANSHIP.

The prestige of a good high school is sometimes placed in jeopardy by the display of poor sportsmanship on the part of its student body at athletic contests. Students sometimes attempt to justify misconduct of this nature by saying that the students of the other high school represented in the contest were doing things just as bad, or the other high school started the affair. Because another high school has failed to display real sportsmanship is no reason why your high school should conduct itself in a similar way.

No unfair advantages should ever be taken even if such advantage may mean the winning of a game or contest. The name and prestige of a high school are worth far more than the winning of any athletic contest. There is just as much honor in defeat as there is in victory. Often defeat is very distasteful, but its sting is minimized when we consider the fact that sportsmanship is involved. To be beaten by someone or by a team that is superior in every sense of the word never was and never will be a disgrace as long as the contestants give the best that is in them and refuse to profit by taking advantage of another in an unfair manner.

No one while standing on the sidelines as a spectator should single out any individual contestant for abusive remarks. This is not necessary, and were it so, the coach should have the privilege of correcting the play or work of the contestant. Sportsmanship is as important a matter on the sidelines as it is to the participants. The decisions of the officials should never be questioned and should be accepted without any dispute and in good faith. It should be remembered

that every one is capable of mistakes.

Rough play on the part of contestants from your own school should not be applauded or condoned, nor should such play on the part of your opponents be tolerated. Occasional yells for the opposing team will help spirit between schools greatly. Good plays by either team should be recognized and applauded.

Good sportsmanship can also be shown while in the class room and other places. Teachers should never be censured for their actions and decisions, for they are very far above your degree of intellect.

All school activities should be supported and honored although you may not be interested in them. Your remarks should then at least be of such a nature as not to cause others to lose their enthusiasm.

It should be the duty of every student to observe the laws of good sportsmanship and to practice them on all occasions. It is very encouraging to know that the sportsmanship exhibited by our athletes has always been of a sterling caliber. May it always remain so and win greater renown for our dear old high. F. L.

## ALUMNI.

A large number of graduates of the New Ulm High School have chosen the University of Minnesota in their search for higher education. From the class which graduated last June there are: Alpha Backer, Verval Mueller, Esther Poehler, Hazel Erickson, Charlotte Bockus and Hilda Steinmetz. From the classes of preceding years there are: Lola Meyer, Helen Meile, Amy Mather, Theo. Fritsche, Howard Vogel, Carl Hummel, Carl Fritsche, Victor Reim, Erno Miller, Elmer Rieke and Elmer Lippman.

The State College at Brookings, South Dakota, is also a favorite with the boys of former classes. Louis Schugel, Richard Olson, Jos. Keck-eisen, Roman Schaefer, Harold Vogel-pohl, Sylvester Wellmann and Clarence Herzog are enrolled there. Irene Ochs and Adeline Ritschel have taken up their studies at St. Catherine's College in St. Paul. Both Irene and Adeline are majoring in English.

Roland Hohn left several weeks ago for Washington, D. C., where he has been enrolled at the American University. He was accompanied as far as Chicago by Arnold Oswald, who has entered the Junior College at Joliet, Illinois, to take a course in laundering, and Frederick Sallet, who went to Detroit to enroll in an engineering school.

Francis Hartl enrolled in a Barber's College in Minneapolis about six weeks ago for a three months' course in that trade. His sister, Florence, has accepted a position as stenographer at the Eagle Roller Mill.

Stanley Olson, a graduate of the New Ulm High School and of the pharmacy course at South Dakota State College, has accepted a partnership in a local drug store. The firm, which was formerly Schmucker & Burk, is now Olson & Burk.

Miss Moan: "Which side would a photographer take in a debate?"

John: "The negative."

Miss Moan: "Are you positive of that?"

John: "Sure, I have the proofs for it."

Fred L. in Muesing's drug store: "I want a comb for a stout man with rubber teeth."

A small, ragged street urchin was watching a girl in the window of a restaurant baking griddle cakes. A grey-haired philanthropist in passing thought he detected an air of wistfulness about the lad and stopped.

"What is the matter, sonny," he said, "are you hungry?"

"Naw," came the scornful reply, "can't a feller look at a swell dame without drawin' no crowd?"

Now that the football season is nearly over, students may turn their minds to the coming basket ball season. We want to have some good games this year, and in order to have good games, we must have good players on our teams. All of you who have an interest in basket ball, should try out for the team.

We are about to adopt the method of socialized recitation in our classes. In order to get beneficial results from it, the students should first, know their lessons well, and second, should not be afraid to speak, criticize the question; or in other words, see that you know something from now on.

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**AMBITIONS.**

There is no one person who has, or can claim to have, the same identical ambition as his neighbor. There may be some similar cases, but they cannot be so unless planned hand in hand.

Ever since John could remember he had many ambitions. In his childhood days, while still playing with the neighbor boys, he was constantly thinking, "What am I going to be when I become a man?"—in other words, about his ambitions. One week he was going to be a brave pirate, garbed in the gayest of colors, who, with sword in his mouth, two pistols in each hand, and a covering over one eye, would make many heroes walk the plank and brave the rough seas where monsters would eat you up if you weren't a "good pirate." Then, all of a sudden, a voice could be heard from somewhere, "John, stop talking nonsense."

But the next time "the gang" met, John wanted to be something entirely different. First, he wanted to be a policeman, big and strong, who could carry two or three burglars in each hand; second, he wished to be a sailor and sail to many lands; third, he wanted to be a man noted for some brave deed; again, he wished to be a banker, or a fly cop, or a baker, or a business man; and then again, he gave up the idea of being President of the United States, because there was no chance for advancement.

John's childhood ambitions, however, proved wholly untrue, because now, as years advance, he is but a street sweeper in the large and neighboring town of Essig. Even yet he is one of their leading citizens, still considering and boasting of "What I am going to do when I become a man."

**CLASS NOTES**

**SENIOR NOTES.**

The Seniors had a very hilarious time at their class meeting last week. They were trying to decide on the type of class ring they are to have. The meeting lasted an hour and a half and almost ended in a free-for-all.

Probably many have been wondering about the secret meetings which are being held in Miss Fritsche's room every once in a while. Well, D. O. T. initiation is coming nearer day by day.

Fred Lippmann has been chosen by the Graphos Staff as their delegate to the convention of the Minnesota Press Association at Minneapolis.

Some of the English IV. students are giving deep sighs of relief—the cause being that they are through with Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

Everyone seemed to be well satisfied with the first dance which was given Saturday by the Seniors.

**SOPHOMORE NOTES.**

I should like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude and appreciation to the members of the Sophomore Class for the kindness they showed me at the recent death of my father.

RUTH BERNDT.

**FRESHMEN NOTES.**

There are only two Freshies on the debating team, Virginia Alwin and Al-

win Rolloff. They're studying hard in order to win honors.

The girls said that they had a "punk" time at the dance Saturday night, because the boys were afraid to dance with them.

There are only five Freshies on the Honor roll. Those of you who are on the flunk list, don't consider it your honor roll.

Lucille Nagel and Helen Krook were absent from school last week a few days, on account of illness.

**EXCHANGES.**

The following papers have already been received on our exchange list and will be at your disposal in the library:

"Anokahi," Anoka, Minn.; "The Al-Hi-Nuz," Alexandria, Minn.; "The Winnewissa Ripples," Pipestone, Minn.; "The Mac Weekly," Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.; "The Hamline Oracle," Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn.; "The Gustavian Weekly," Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, Minn.; "The Carletonian," Carleton College, Northfield, Minn.; "The Saints Reporter," St. James, Minn.; "The Aurora Borealis," Aurora, Minn.; "The Centralian," Grand Forks, N. Dak.; "Tuley Review," Chicago, Ill.; "The Dunwoody News," Minneapolis, Minn.; "The Tattler," Windom, Minn.; "Central High News," Minneapolis, Minn.

Fae: "What would you do if you could play the piano as I can?"

Kathleen: "I would take lessons."

She said

She would

Go through

Anything

With me;

So she started

On my—bank account.

From the "Tattler," Windom, Minnesota—The Graphos from New Ulm has come again. We are noting its athletic column, especially, since we play them in football soon. This issue of the Graphos has some very interesting material, besides a very neat front page.

Student: "Teacher, may I have a towel? I spilled some sulphuric acid on the floor."

Teacher: "Use your head, Lucille, use your head."—Exchange.

Perhaps it was just the power of suggestion, but anyway it's yell leader shouted at the girls rooting: "Come on girls, show your supporters!"—"The Wildi, Willmar, Minn.

"Aurora Borealis," Aurora, Minn.—We think the "Perspiring Reporter" is very clean and wish it the best of success.

Teacher: "Can anyone tell me what made the Tower of Pisa lean?"

Fat: "I don't know, or I'd take some myself."—"Hobachi," Redlands, Calif.

"What is a waffle?"

"It's a non-skid pancake."—"Purple and Gray," St. Paul, Minn.

Principal: "Well, how many times have you been up before me this year?"

Student: "I don't know. What time do you get up?"—"Otaknam, Mankato, Minn.

Mary had a little waist,  
Most puzzling to her beau,  
For everywhere the fashions went  
Her waist was sure to go.  
—"Saints Reporter," St. James, Minn.

**YOUR HEADQUARTERS**

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James E.: "Why do they put B. C. after dates?"

Elson: "Because they don't know whether the dates are exactly right, so they say 'bout correct.'"

"How is your brother, Johnny?"

"Sick abed. He hurt himself."

"That's too bad. How did he do it?"

"We were planning who could lean furthest out of the window, and he won."

He: "Do you like hamburger balls?"

She: "I don't think I ever attended one."

Bill: "Pete was almost drowned last nite."

Coggy: No! How come?"

Bill: "The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the spring."

**A HIGH SCHOOL HOWL.**

Of all the guys I don't like  
The worst is Julius Caesar;  
I'd gladly give all that I own  
For one whack at his beezee.

He strutted round the streets of Rome  
In nighties made of satin;  
But what I can't forgive is, he  
Wrote "Gallic Wars in Latin!"

I'm glad my good friend Brutus  
stabbed

Old Caesar with his sticker  
It's just a shame it wasn't done  
Some thirty-five years quicker!

**LIFE ON THE FARM.**

The story is told about the boy who left the farm and got a job in the city. He wrote a letter to his brother, who elected to stick by the farm, telling the joys of city life, in which he said: "Thursday, we motored out to the Country Club, where we golfed until dark. Then we motored to the beach for the week-end."

The brother on the farm wrote back: "Yesterday we buggied to town and base-balled all afternoon. Then we wen' out to Ned's and poked until morning. Today we muled out to the cornfield and ge-hawed until sun-down. Then we suppered, and then we piped for a while. After that we staircased up to our room and bedstedded until the clock fived."  
—The Farmer.

**FOOTBALL WILLIES.**

Willie caught his sister, Nan,  
Being hugged by her young man.  
"Gee!" said Willie with a cackle,  
"That guy don't know how to tackle."

Willie's pa, I grieve to state,  
Came home from lodge quite late.  
When he tottered Willie cried,  
"Look at papa! He's off-side!"

Willie's brother, which was rash,  
Said one day, "See my mustache."  
Willie said, "You're sure a pip  
With that touchdown on your lip!"

Little Willie, football mad,  
Tried a tackle on his dad.  
Stopped him hard and knocked him  
silly;

"The second team for you," said  
Willie.

Willie's team arranged one day  
With eleven girls to play!  
"That," said Willie, "will be fine!  
Oh, boy! Holding in the line!"  
Willie, full of football stunts,  
Practiced kicking drops and punts.  
Grandma in the doorway stopped:  
Willie punted; Grandma dropped!

**WHO WAS IT?**

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told the delegation that Chaucer had given him a furlough to visit our school, and it was his luck that he came in time for the high school dance. Therefore, curiosity killed the cat. Chaucer describes him as a "A lovyere, and a lusty bacheier Of twenty yeer of age he was, I gesse Of his stature he was of evene lengthe And wonderly delyre, and greet of strengthe

And born him wel, as of so litle space

In hope to stonden in his lady grace."

Helen, Vesta, Verna, and the rest of the lucky victims agree with Chaucer in many ways. If you don't believe me, ask them.

**FINAL INTER-CLASS DEBATE TO BE HELD NOV. 13.**

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debating cup for the Seniors. Helen, also, will put forth every bit of energy which is in her so as not to disappoint the students who are backing her as well as the other two members of the team. These three students are working hard so as to become as successful in debate as Napoleon was in warfare.

Come along, the rest of you debaters, and show your stuff.

**CAN BE HAD IN SEASON AT THE CANDY KITCHEN.**

- Snow-Ball ..... Johnnie Esser
- College Special .. Harold Loffelmacher
- Bert Special ..... Polly
- Merry Widow ..... Min
- Ginger Pep ..... Bill Redeker
- Root Beer ..... Orval Fenske
- Banana Split ..... William Oswald
- Ice Cream Cone ..... Cora Meidl
- Hot Chocolate ..... Dorothy Davison
- H. S. Sundae ..... Mr. Stover
- Ham Sandwich ..... Walter Epple
- Black-eyed Susan ..... Mr. Camp

**MUST HAVE BEEN THE ISLAND OF ROMANCE.**

While walking along the street at night, a man was held up; the hold-up man proceeded to search him, and being unable to find anything, he became angry and he said:

"I'm going to kill you."

The victim pleadingly said, "Oh! please don't, I'm reading a continued story."

Signed M. T. Kann.

Tinie: "I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the car."

Coggy: "Since childhood I've respected a woman with a strap in her hand."

**DON'TS.**

Don't take your books home to study. You may forget them, and, besides, its useless.

Don't wear your umbrella or rubbers. Borrow your neighbor's. He can't hurt you much.

Don't talk back to teachers in class. Wait till you catch them alone outside.

Don't be afraid to show your ignorance. That's amusing.

Don't take in more than two movies on a Sunday night.

Don't study after midnight. After that it begins all over again.

Don't return found articles to the office. They might be claimed.

**Don't do any of the above. They might bring you into trouble.**



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Rexall Drug Store  
Phone 127

There's nothing too good for the Student, the High School Student, if you please

We have

**IT**

We will get

**IT**

Or IT is not made.

Muesing Drug Store



**REIM & CHURCH**  
JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE

**RING TING**

Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

Did you ever hear of a full-fashioned pure thread silk stocking for \$1.65 a pair plus—a guarantee to satisfy or a new pair free!

**FULL FASHIONED GUARANTEED**

**\$1.65 a pair**

Colors Galore—Blush, Oriental Pearl, Beige, Peach, Rose Nude, Tanbark, French Nude, Rose Taupe, Black, White, and all other new Fall colors.

**The Bee Hive**

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The busiest store in town. There must be a reason.

**Parker Duofold Pens**

We have a large assortment to select from—

A Pen to suit any hand or purse

**EPPLE BROS.**

DRUGGISTS