

# NEW ULM WINS TWO VICTORIES

## DRUM CORPS IS REORGANIZED

Music Contest Approaches.

The drum corps is now undergoing a serious reorganization. We say serious, for this time permanent positions are to be given. Due to the fact that so many dropped out (probably because there was some real work connected with it) several boys are to be added to the number. There are to be four girls and four boys in the drum section and three girls and three boys in the bugle section. Practice is going to begin in earnest and we can soon hope to see their first appearance.

There cannot be enough stress put upon the fact that the Glee Club members should turn out for practice. It's not all fun, but how can anyone ever expect to be able to put on a performance of any kind without practice? If you want to belong to an organization, why not be a good member instead of merely having your name on the roll and spoiling the attendance record by being absent? Everyone is needed to help out.

Several people have come out for the contest. Why don't you? Why don't you try out for some division? The music isn't too difficult for you to master. Come on! Let's go!

## BASKET BALL DISTRICTS CHANGED NEXT YEAR

The basket ball districts have recently been changed for next year to the advantage of New Ulm. There are only two schools in the new district that could possibly have the district tournament. These are New Ulm and Springfield. This makes it very probable that New Ulm will have a fair share of the tournaments, as New Ulm has the Armory in which to hold the event. Since we have lost the strong team of Redwood Falls, New Ulm has a good chance for district supremacy.

### Don'ts.

Don't take your books home to study. You may forget them and besides, they are cumbersome.

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

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

Don't study later than midnight; after that it begins all over again.

Don't be afraid to show your ignorance—that's assumed.

## LOCALS WIN SECOND DEBATE

To Meet Springfield.

On top of a victory over Winthrop, four weeks ago, the New Ulm team loaded up another conquest. The debating team encountered the Sleepy Eye aggregation in the high school auditorium last Thursday. The victory completed a triple triumph over our rival foe, Sleepy Eye—it completed a string of conquests in football, basket ball, and debate.

The contest was friendly in every way. It was enjoyed by the audience as well as by the contestants. Both teams deserve congratulations for good work and good thinking. However, the New Ulm team surpassed the Sleepy Eye people in experience and as a result, delivery.

New Ulm has won two debates and won both of them by unanimous decisions of the judges. There is one other team in this district with which we shall have to compete—that is Springfield. The outcome of this debate will swing the district championship to the victorious team. The district championship is based upon votes received in the course of the first three debates. As a result of the first two debates, New Ulm has six votes to her credit and Springfield five. The Springfield trio are surrounded with a cloud of precedent. This town has won the district championship, the regional championship, and even the state championship again and again. They are worthy foemen for the New Ulmites. This debate will be held next Thursday at eight o'clock. The contest will be open to everyone. A large audience will encourage the New Ulm team to the extent of winning a victory. Be there!

In this debate with Sleepy Eye the New Ulm team, consisting of Marian Pfaender, Virginia Alwin, and Margaret Galloway, upheld the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect domestic capital investments in foreign countries except after a formal declaration of war."

The superintendents of schools from Winthrop, Lambertson, and Sanborn, acting as judges, awarded a unanimous decision to New Ulm.

"Why did you come to school anyway," asked the teacher?

"Well," said John, "I don't know exactly myself. Mother says, it is to fit me for the presidency; Uncle Bill, to sow my wild oats; Sis, to get a chum for her to marry, and Pa, to bankrupt the family."

## RED FLASHES CONQUER GAYLORD

Flashy New Ulm Quint Holds Ex-Champs to One Basket in Contest.

The New Ulm high school basket ball team upset all dope last Saturday evening, when they romped through the Gaylord quint 15-8, on the local Armory floor. The game was one of the most exciting and fastest witnessed for some time, and to have the local quint come out victorious, after a one-sided defeat in their first encounter, climaxed the situation.

### Gaylord Scores First.

Gaylord started out in their cool, deliberate manner, peppering away at long range, and after a few minutes of play scored a field goal. To this they added a trio of gift shots, and as New Ulm had not as yet scored, were all set on a walk-away. The local quint seemed a walk-off form in the opening minutes, failing to register a single point in five attempts via the free throw route.

Suddenly the situation changed. Gislason streaked across the floor and sank a pretty one from the side lines. To this he added another shortly after from Gaylord's defense. Gaylord took time out, but to no avail. Throughout the game to the last, the favored opponents seemed bewildered, when Johnny Pfaender sank a pair of free throws, and Gislason caged another basket. Gaylord's early lead meant nothing now. The half found New Ulm leading 10-7.

### Second Half.

The New Ulm quint showed the same inspiration at the start of this period, as they did during the one previous. They just seemed two jumps ahead of their stellar opponents, who seemed a bit off on the problem. Try as they might, they could not pierce the stubborn defense of the New Ulmites. Baskets by Stelljes and Regelin insured New Ulm's cause and advanced their grand total to fifteen. Gaylord on the other hand, was successful in encircling the sphere but once during this period, and that being from charity lane. The final gun found New Ulm leading 15-8.

To have picked out the star performer would have been an impossible feat, as all the boys starred. In other words, Gaylord bumped into an all-star aggregation, and got the worst of it.

### Defeat Springfield 27-7.

On Friday the local quint journeyed to Springfield and took the Sauer

(Continued on page 3.)

## DECLAMATORY CONTEST HELD

Seniors Receive Siegel Trophy.

Last Tuesday, February 5, the Seniors trotted off with the Siegel trophy—the reward for public speaking. In this contest there are three divisions: Oratorical, dramatic, and humorous. A class may have a representative in each section. First place receives five points; second, three; third, one. The class having the greatest number of points wins the cup. The Seniors won the trophy.

The contest was one of the most interesting and entertaining ever held in the New Ulm high school. Miss Ritt acted as the critic judge.

Virginia Alwin performed her usual remarkable performance of calling into view peculiar characters, which seemed to live on the stage. She won first in the humorous section with the selection, "The Abandoned Elopement." Her interpretation of the New England old lady and man was unusual as it was amusing. Virginia won first at the local contest last year. She received first at the district contest, but was unable to go to the regional event because of illness. Richard Lindemann, a freshman, placed second with the selection, "When Mary Ellen Pretended." Richard surely "made the audience see what he pretended to see." He was a typical Irish back-fence conversationalist. Ruth Wicherski made us distinctly see a small boy with a very imaginative mind. She placed third with the reading, "Billy Brad's Big Lie."

Marion Pfaender, last year's winner, placed first in the dramatic section with the reading, "Yellow Butterflies." Her interpretation of the piece made the audience see its beauty and charm. "The Highwayman," given by Margaret Galloway, placed second. Another talented freshman, Mildred Gulden, took third place with "The White Hands of Telham." Mildred did very well and should be complimented upon the work she did.

Edwin Hage and Philip Broste competed in the oratorical section. It was a close race, but Edwin carried away the "bacon." Both boys did good work.

The freshmen should be proud of their class in sending out such worthy foemen for the upper classmen. Let's hope they keep it up as their four years roll by.

The winners in this contest will go to Springfield, Feb. 16, to compete in the district meet. Luck goes with them!

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## The Graphos

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1929.

## CHATS WITH THE EDITOR

### INDIVIDUALITY.

It is easy to run with the mob over beaten roads, but not to walk alone over rough untraveled trails to Individuality.

### FRIENDS.

Friends are like the sun in winter—here today, gone tomorrow. Some friends are only outside comrades; they are not companions of the spirit within. Some friends are like flowers that blossom in fair weather and disappear when the cold comes. Friends are created—not made. One has few true friends; the rest are the flowers of a summer's day.

### THE GREATEST VICTORY.

To take defeat gracefully, considerately and conscientiously is a ruling of one's spirit. To keep down jealousy and enmity is a conquering of emotions. To feel that you are unworthy of your success when success comes, is a victory over conceit and selfish pride. To work for whatever you wish with all that's in you and then to fail with an embittered heart is true greatness. To speak only kind words of others is divinity on earth. To do all these, to suppress your own spirit, to keep back hate, pride, and selfishness and to give out only love, kindness, and consideration, is the greatest battle ever won. Greatness comes not in conquests of notions and power, but in conquests of our own inner selves. "Greater is he that ruleth his own spirit than he that taketh a city." One is truly great if one can say with truthfulness Healey's words: "It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishment the scroll,

I am the master of my fate,  
I am the captain of my soul."

### Students Take Heed.

Why doesn't someone start a working marathon?

## EXCHANGES

### "BOYS MAKE BETTER COOKS THAN GIRLS."

Cooking for boys! Not an idea, but a fact!

Strange, but true; a cooking class for the exclusive use of the members of the stronger sex, has been announced in the Fort Scott, Kansas, high school.

Since women have usurped many of man's personal rights, retaliation will be sought by man entering what women have considered their impregnable field, cooking.

For, in the opinion of the principal of the school, men are the best cooks anyway, and as such, hold the highest salaried positions as chefs. But even if a boy isn't considering entering the lucrative trade of professional cooking, a course such as is offered increases his appreciation of his mother's cooking, and will, eventually, develop in him a more comprehensive understanding of his wife's trials and tribulations in trying to satiate his appetite.

And, on the other hand, if he becomes a bachelor—think of the pleasure he will have in cooking for himself.

Camp cooking is another inducement for boys to enroll; for what boy doesn't enjoy going on camping trips?

The president of the Senior class takes a cynical viewpoint and admits, "It is a good idea because girls can't do anything now but powder their noses, so I guess the boys will have to do the cooking when they get married."

### MUSICAL LOVE LETTER.

Beloved:

I love you sweetheart of all my dreams. You are the only one, there never will be another you. You're a real sweetheart, (but) will you always call me sweetheart? I'll be loving you always until the sands of the desert grow cold. My only one, because of you the skies are blue. In all my dreams tonight you belong to me, that's how I feel about you. Meet me tonight in dreamland, where the river Shannon flows, let's make believe just for tonight, dearest.

I wonder how I look when I'm asleep (although) what does it matter (but) I wish I knew, maybe, you don't like it. I'm just a little blue, forgive me (but) tell me why nights are lonesome when I'm alone.

In a little dream house, Liza, upon the hill top, we will find happiness for two.

"Fat": "Is it possible to confide a secret to you?"

"Swede": "Certainly. I will be as silent as the grave."

"Fat": "Well then, I have a pressing need for two bucks."

"Swede": "Don't worry, it is as if I had heard nothing."

Richard L.: "I have a sliver in my finger."

Eddie H.: "Been scratching your head?"

"Say, mother," called Bugga, "What's a matter with this razor? It won't cut!"

"You don't mean to say that your beard is tougher than oilcloth!" called back his mother.

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# CLASS CRIMES

## SENIOR NOTES.

The English classes were required to write poetry, and the following is an example of one of the "gems":

### On Bugga.

A bigger pest never did live,  
For with his fists he would give  
An unexpected punch in my ribs  
And then would cry with glee  
As he snapped with his finger tips.

The committee chose the graduation announcements last week.

In Social classes it was decided to stage a mock court case before the assembly in the near future.

Several members of our class are wondering why "Jim" Emmerich has such a sweet, contented look on his face every day. Probably he's in love? We wonder?

## JUNIOR NOTES.

When you hear the twittering of the birds, you think of spring, and when you think of spring, you recall the fragrance of sweet spring flowers. But singing birds in Biology (Walter G. and Howard S., of course), do not bring any spring air to your nostrils. What we smell is some old bread mold!

The Juniors thought we would have some peace when they were through with public speaking, but it was not to be. Which is worse, public speaking or a study of orations buried in some old book?

Marguerite H., looking into what is

supposed to be an aquarium, saying in a pleading voice, "Miss Steinhauser, when we study fish, can we go fishing?"

## SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Well, Seniors, we must admit that we enjoyed your assembly program very, very much. You may be better than the Freshies at basket ball, but they have you all beaten when it comes to using their heads for programs.

Come on! Let's start that "Better Rooters Club." We certainly need it. We also need unity at the games as well as Italy needed it in the nineteenth century.

The flunk list has reduced greatly in the last week. There are only seven of us on it. Let's keep it up. Can't we do something to stop this snow. Let us try!

## FRESHMAN NOTES.

Gee, but we Freshmen are proud. Now, say that we can't do anything! Two of our classmates placed in the Siegel trophy contest. In fact, the Freshman class took second.

Stop! Look! Listen! Do you know that the Freshman Dramatic club is practicing patiently on the play it is going to give? Well, they are. We expect return cooperation from the upper classmen. Come on!

If you want some fun, be a Freshman.

Yet, when teachers, their big words start,  
I find myself alone in the dark.

I go to school most every day,  
And I try to keep up in every way;  
Then come the great, big words,  
And I feel oh—so backwards.

Why do they use words I never heard before,

Like mysteries behind a great, big door?

Wish the teachers would help—b' jinks!

To throw some light on a few of these things.

My mother scolds about my marks.  
My dad, he surely makes me smart.  
Oh, teachers, I'd get more than a D,  
If you'd only condescend to me.

A Student.

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## RED FLASHES CONQUER GAY-LORD.

(Continued from page 1.)

Kraut boys into camp, 27-7. This contest proved to be a highly spirited affair, as the losers showed more fight than had been anticipated. Nevertheless, the boys brought home the goods.

Fresh: "Ever smoke the coffin kind of cigarette?"

Frosh: "What's that?"

Fresh: "Old Golds—not a coffin a carload."

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# AS WE LIKE IT

## ADVICE.

Dear Students of the New Ulm High: I view your school with outside eyes. My criticisms are friendly. You have my sincere good will. From time to time, I have noticed a spirit of your school, which I believe should not be present. What the cause is I cannot say. But, believe me, you can remedy it.

You have a considerable amount of talent in your school. You have "dandy" athletic teams—an efficient coach. You have a debating team with possibilities. You have good speakers. You have educational advantages unknown to other schools. You have a cooperative faculty and superintendent. Yet—you lack one thing. That is a proper school spirit. You have pep, I'll admit. That's not it. The proper school spirit involves support to extra-curricular activities—not only in victory, but also in defeat. I'll admit you are behind a team when they're winning; but where are you with your support when they are not as lucky? Where is your support when you are solicited to purchase tickets? Where is your "punch" when it comes to selling tickets? Where is your school spirit when it comes to paying your class dues? Yes, my friend has told me all that happens in school—even about Erv's "permanent."

Don't you all think that your school would be a 100% better if you acquired the proper school spirit?

An Interested Observer.

## STUDENT OPINION.

Students:—Probably you have noticed that we have a debating team that's doing "its stuff." They have concluded two unanimous victories. Soon they will come up against Springfield—the rival for district championship. New Ulm has a good chance to win with your support. Can't we fill the auditorium to the brim? Can't we get a crowd that'll make Springfield's eyes widen and which will make Springfield's hearts nervous? Can't we? Surely, we can. How? Tell your friends and even your neighbors and relatives. Tell everyone you meet on the street. When? Next Thursday, February 14. Where? In the high school auditorium. What? District championship debate. Admission? Nothing. Bring yourself and everyone else. Why? To support the team.

This is Station NUHS.

## TEACHERS.

Why do teachers use big words?  
Why do teachers have standards?  
They all go out and above my head  
And trouble my brain when I go to bed.

I cannot sleep; I cannot rest;  
I try and try and do my best—  
Yet teachers and their great, big words

Go out and soar up heavenwards.

I am supposed to be quite bright,  
And have my lessons in the light—

## OUR CRAZY PAGE

### LAUGHTER.

Laughter is a mockery. It's sometimes insincere, sometimes overdone. It is a convenient covering for grief. A laughing face is better than a face with a frown. The world doesn't want to know your grief; it has plenty of its own.

"Even though you're only make-believing,

Laugh, Clown, laugh!

Even though something inside is grieving,

Laugh, Clown, laugh!"

He: "Did you take a bath?"

Ditto: "No, is there one missing?"

### Necking Tolerated.

A young student joyfully informed his eager listeners that necking was absolutely all right, because it was even mentioned in the Bible. This was the passage: "And he took her in and gave her food, wine, and nectar."

Coach: "Son, I hear you've been smoking."

B. B. Player: "Yes, sir."

Coach: "Well, would you mind smoking El Funiar? I'm saving coupons to buy a smoking stand."

If education is so refining, what makes a college course?"

### SENIORS BECOME POETS.

After the Seniors finished reading Burns' Scottish poetry, Miss Kearns decided to try an experiment. She asked the members of the Senior class to write poems in imitation of Burns' style. If possible, the Seniors were asked to use Scottish dialect. Here are some of the results:

#### TO A GRASSHOPPER.

O, you bauld ravenous-looking thing,  
Wi' legs so lang and silky wing,  
In meadows you'll be found in spring.  
You call as I pass.

I try to catch you, then you spring;  
You're green as grass.

You live on grass and leaves so green;  
You sit on stems and are not seen;  
I ken that you are not so mean.

You crouse thing!

Some say that you are just a teen,  
And do not sting.

Today as I was skelpin' by,  
I saw something jump toward the sky;  
Syne lit by me so very nigh.

I heard you fa';

I couldn't see you, though you were nigh.

You hid from a'.

I skelpit 'head a step or so,  
Na' looking whare my feet wad go.  
That time you were a bit too slow.

Me you see.

Now whare you hid I'd like to know.  
Listen to me!

'Twas monie years ago, 'tis said,  
That your ancestors on meadows fed.  
They ate up a' the crops we had.

Tent you insect!

The situation it was sad.  
Them it did affect.

The harvests were na' left to reap;  
Na' a bit was left to eat.

You nae mair wad they greet,  
You are no good.

To them you only meant deceit,  
You ate their food.

But same as ony you hae some fault,  
But na' at that we'se a' halt,  
You hae your purpose like a salt.

You are so good,

Without you our lives wad halt.  
You're misunderstood.

But, alas, sin' you are amoist dead.  
Wi' a stick I'se hit your head;

Tane last step was fatally led.  
You forgi'e me.

Rest in peace on your death bed;  
A frien' I'se be.

Edith Evans.

#### TO A CHURCH STEEPLE.

Ye are reaching, reaching up towards  
heaven,

Just a perch for that cockswain;  
You seem to leave the world behind  
ya,

As you stand there in your fame.

On Sunday mornings as I wend my  
way,

Then your bells ring out a song;  
And it seems that if I live forever,  
Never more could I do wrong.

On Sunday as I go to church,  
I hear the bells a' ring;  
But when I enter in the church,  
I hear the people sing.

Beneath the corners of the roof,  
The swallow builds its nest;  
The rains fra heaven touch it not,  
The little bird seems blest.

Adeline Moll.

#### MY LOVE.

Noo if I wad only ken  
Wha sent tae me this posie,  
I wad gang to ilka glen  
Till I pie'd ane sae fair.

The wad be my ain true love,  
Then ne'er the ded could pairt  
Twa put together by God above,  
And held by loving care.

Margaret Galloway.

#### TO MY TEACHER.

Ye are the brawiest lassie  
That e'er sat in that chair;  
But you are a trifle crabby,  
But, then, I dinna care.

I ne'er loot on that I cared,  
But I kened it all the time,  
How well in your book I fared,  
When I scribbled this silly rime.

This is a' I daur to say,  
For I like you very well;  
Although you glower at me all day,  
Until I almost squeal.

Margaret Galloway.

#### NIGHT.

The bairnes cuddle doon at night,  
Wi' muckle fecht and noise;  
And mither comes to turn the licht,  
And tak awa' the toys.

At the close of the nightly riot,  
With blethering nae mair,  
Then wi' a reverent quiet,  
The bairnes spak their prayer.

Margaret Galloway.

#### OUR HOME.

There's a wee hoose amang the  
heather,

That has a lum that shall alwa's reek,  
There we'll gang thegither;  
That is the home we shall seek.

Margaret Galloway.

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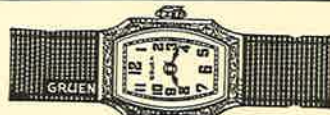
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