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## NEW ULM TROUNCES GAYLORD 40-14

### FREE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR ESSAY WRITERS

Washington and Lee University Offers  
Five Major Awards in George  
Washington Contest.

Five high school boys—no telling, one of them may be from this high school—are going to win free University scholarships in an essay contest announced in the February American Boy Magazine.

These scholarships, free tuition and fees at Washington and Lee University in Virginia, will be given for the  
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### LOCAL GENIUS IS DISCOVERED

Lloyd Marti, promising young scientist of N. U. H. S., has a new formula for making serpents' eggs (fireworks). He guards this piece of paper with his life, and threatens to kill if anybody so much as glances at him when he's working with this strange phenomenon. All his experiments are being carried on in the chemistry lab, behind locked doors.

This man may achieve success in this earth of ours, and it's all because he won't take the physic and chemistry teacher's word for anything, but loudly and boldly proclaims, "I don't believe it!"

### SQUAD LEADERS TO BE AWARDED EMBLEMS

Attractive emblems will be awarded to high school boys and girls who can successfully complete the leadership course that is being offered by the physical education department. Students interested in physical education activities may qualify for the "squad leader's emblem" by meeting the following requirements:

1. They must attend three sessions of instruction in leadership methods.
2. They must take charge of a group of fifth and sixth grade pupils during three practice teaching sessions.
3. They must officiate in three volley ball games and in three other games.
4. They must make a grade of 85% or more in a written test covering the course.
5. They must merit the leader's emblem not only by the display of practical knowledge as measured by the above listed requirements, but must exhibit at all times such social and moral qualities as are commonly associated with the character of a leader.

### Defeated by D. M. L. C. 20-15 Plays Lamberton Tonight

New Ulm remained the only undefeated team in the district by defeating Gaylord 40-14, last Friday, while Tuesday night they fell before the onslaught of the college quint, 20-15.

The Gaylord game left New Ulm the only undefeated team in district games. The powerful Harmanites overwhelmed the visiting team both by score and by floor work. The first team counted up 16 points in the first quarter, and in the second period, the reserves lined up against their foes. The superiority of the home team is shown by the fact that they chalked up 19 field goals to their opponents' four. The lineup:

New Ulm.	Gaylord.
Reinhart .....RF.....	Hermansfeld
Wagner .....LF.....	McKenzie
Preuss .....C.....	Maass
Spaeth .....RG.....	Paul
Marti .....LG.....	Kuehner

Subs: New Ulm—Arbes for Reinhart, Huelskamp for Wagner, Backer for Preuss, Emmerich for Spaeth.

Gaylord—Finn for Hermansfeld, Schmid for McKenzie, Finley for Kuehner.

#### D. M. L. C.—NEW ULM.

The fast College team defeated New Ulm 20-15, Tuesday night. Although the younger team equaled the Luthers in floor work, they were unable to score sufficiently to emerge victors. The game gave the college its revenge for the defeat the high school handed it several weeks ago.

The lineup:

High School.	College.
Reinhart .....RF.....	Roeckle
Backer .....LF.....	Bartles
Preuss .....C.....	Wacker
Spaeth .....RG.....	Lehmann
Huelskamp .....LG.....	Sievert

Tonight the team goes to Lamberton. Lamberton seeks revenge for the 16-14 defeat New Ulm gave them in an overtime game earlier in the season.

### CLASS DECLAMATORY ELIMINATIONS HELD

Eliminations between the members of the various classes were held Monday and Tuesday. The winners who will represent their various classes in the Siegel trophy contest to be held here February 9, are:

Oratorical Section—  
Sophomore—Howard Alwin, "Bigger Guns or Better Homes,"  
Junior—Frederick Meile, "Prospects Good."

Senior—"Kenneth Knutson, "Prospects Good."

Dramatic Section—  
Freshman—Theo Olsen, "The Selfish Giant."

Sophomore—Virginia Meile, "The Homely Heroine."

Junior—Jane Mueller, "The Other Side."

Humorous Section—  
Freshman—Doris Dahl, "Peter Projects."

Seniors—Richard Lindemann, "Incompatibilities," Alice Milliman, "On Friday Afternoon."

The Girls' Glee club will sing before both the oratorical and dramatic selections, and before the humorous readings are given. The audience will have the pleasure of hearing an accordion player do his stuff.

Little Jack Horner  
Went round a corner  
At 70 per in his car.  
In Evergreen  
He next is seen  
Above him Gates Ajar.

### COMMERCIAL CLUB GIVES STATION "YYYY"

Tuesday morning the Commercial club entertained the assembly with a one-act play, "Station YYYY," written by Booth Tarkington. The cast proved themselves worthy of the hearty applause they received, and displayed a type of acting which speaks well of Miss Leonard's coaching ability.

The cast consisted of the following:

Herbert	Alice Milliman
Mrs. Winstead	Florence Reitter
Anita	Marion Schmid
Caroline	Virginia Meile
Mr. Winstead	Alfred Bechner
Roger	Walter Steinkraus
Annie	Rosella Schleif
Charles	Lloyd Marti

The minute my girl opens the door I say, "Hello Beautiful, how's my sugar?"

I may be wrong, but I think you're wonderful, cause when the moon comes over the mountain. There's Danger in your eyes when I'm washing dishes with my sweetie at the kitchen sink, I'm contented and satisfied. Your aunt comes over and I'm in agony till Willie says There's a fly on auntie's nose. She flies off the handle—I mean the aunt, not the fly—and leaves, and I give Willie a quarter and he leaves. Whoopee. I've time on my hands, leven-thirty, Saturday night—ooh, that kiss—Gosh, ain't love wonderful?

### TRY YOUR NOGGIN ON THESE TEN PUZZLERS

What Is a New Congressman Called,  
and What Is Peculiar to the  
"Walking Stick"?

Let's play a guessing game. Here are ten questions. How many can you answer? All ten of them will be unfolded to you in the next issue of the Graphos. They are taken from a special feature, "Do You Know That—?" appearing in the February number of the American Boy Magazine.

Try your luck. Here they are:

1. What is the meaning of the star set in the floor of Statuary hall in the United States capitol?
2. How did Henry Clay violate the Constitution?
3. Where may one find the originals of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States?
4. How can congressmen easiest get books and pamphlets from the Congressional Library?
5. What is a new congressman called?
6. What name is applied to a congressman who fails of reelection?
7. How are chickens prepared for poultry shows?
8. If the insect known as the "walking stick" loses a leg, what happens?
9. How far below the surface do torpedoes travel?
10. What is a teredo, and for what is it known?

—American Boy.

### NOTED ARTIST TO APPEAR

Jessie Rae Taylor, who is to appear before the assembly next Wednesday, is the most original artist now on the American platform. Her work is entirely different, absolutely unique, artistic and wholesome, yet startlingly spectacular, in contrast with her pronounced femininity.

Miss Taylor has been before the public all her life. She began as a reader, but was soon dissatisfied—she wanted to act. A brief experience on the stage taught her that this profession also had its limitations; an essay in vaudeville quickly demonstrated its impracticability for realizing her ambitions. There was nothing left but concert in, which she finally found herself unfettered in her effort to interpret characters which appealed to her and which she was sure would appeal to her audiences.

Her programs are very spectacular from the standpoint of contrasts, and extremely artistic in the matter of detail. Nothing is too much  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1932.

## WASHINGTON.

Two hundred years ago George Washington was born.....Nobody needs to be told that, for his country is honoring him this year as it has honored no other of its heroes. Nine months of celebration—celebration in every school in the United States, in every hamlet and city, every luncheon club and civic organization and patriotic society—recognition on stamps and in books and in the hearts of grateful citizens: that's a lot of celebration.....But there's a lot in the life of George Washington to celebrate, a lot to revere, to be grateful for. The last few years have brought a deal of new light on Washington—you have read or heard of the "debunking" books that have been written about him. There's been indignation about some of these books, because they've seemed to want to take him off the pedestal on which American tradition has put him. It's our private opinion that this indignation is uncalled for. When Parson Weems wrote his famous biography of the great Continental leader, he made of the man a kind of legendary hero—a god whose only rightful place was at the right of Jupiter on Olympus. These new books, it seems to us, have made of George Washington a much more human and lovable and understanding man, without taking either a jot or a title from his greatness. He was a great man, but a human one—a man with a lot of the qualities a fellow sees around him every day, but with courage and determination and a passionate devotion to justice that would make him great in the eighteenth century, or the twentieth, or the first.—American Boy Magazine.

Officer (as company is temporarily about to vacate trench, which has been reported ruined): "You two will remain here, and if there is an explosion, you blow a whistle."  
Private: "Yes, sir. Will we blow it going up or coming down, sir?"

## A NOVEL WEEKEND.

During the last weekend, several different ways of celebrating such times were displayed. Many wound up the period by attending the military ball, while some went tobogganing, skating, etc., but the most original way was displayed by two prominent New Ulm boys. No names will be mentioned, but they spent the weekend in Springfield. Have you a hunch who they are?

It seems they drove to Springfield, Sunday afternoon, to spend the evening with their feminine friends, and after they had chatted awhile, the boys thought of journeying homeward. However, the car seemed to be rather balky, and after a period of work on it, they gave up thoughts of starting it any more that night, so they went to bed. (I bet.) Monday evening, two worried, worn out young men were seen entering the city. When asked of the trip, the boys show signs of anger, and if you don't believe it, try it!

OSCAR,

A Secret Reporter.

(If this is published, you will have a steady reporter.)

## FAMOUS STUDENTS PLAN TRIP.

For the last two days four senior class members have been planning and looking forward to Monday morning at 9:00, when they will leave on their much discussed trip. Helen E., Katherine S., Armand P., and Wayne W., form the party. Armand holds the position of supply manager, while Helen E. was elected to fill the position of private secretary to commander-in-chief Walrath. Miss Stuebe obligingly offered to fulfill her duties as chief cook and bottle washer. In spite of having been asked many questions by their fellow-classmates, no information has been received as to their destination. The only hint that has been received was that which Ammy gave while talking in his sleep after the college game. During his speech at that time his chief thoughts seemed to be of iron bars, striped suits, shaved heads, and chains. More than that no one has been able to learn.

## EARLY PAPER MONEY.

Marco Polo, returning to Venice late in the Thirteenth century from his travels in strange countries and on unknown seas, told among other wonders how the Great Cham in far Cathway caused paper money to be made from the bark of the mulberry tree, "some of the value of a small penny, tounois; and others of the value of a Venetian silver groat; others of the value of two groats, others of fine."

The Chinese had been making this paper money since the Sixth century. At first a game was played with the little paper bank notes themselves. Later, cards in the form of the paper money was made, using the old money symbols, a coin, a string of coins, myriad strings of coins, and tens of myriads of strings of coins, which are the basis of the suits today.

Underground worker—Uncover skeleton of Indian digging for new flagpole.

Stage Manager: "All ready, run up the curtain."

Stage Hand: "Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"



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# KLASS KRIMES

## SENIOR SHORTS.

### Correct Manner of Falling on Icy Sidewalks.

At this season of the year, many students are deeply concerned over the proper manner of falling on icy sidewalks. And well they may be, as nothing so marks the awkward person as a loose, sprawling fall in which head goes one way—let's say east—and the feet go in diverse directions, such as north and south, while the arms grope for some intangible something in the west.

Don't take in too much territory in your falls. Remember, if you are unable to cover an entire block in one fall, you may have an opportunity to touch on this territory at some later time—and falling all over the street at once gives the appearance of "hoggishness."

Try not to look abusive at the persons near you, as he had nothing whatever to do with your fall.

If hurt seriously (dead or unconscious), lie perfectly still until the ambulance arrives.

If—by chance—you should find yourself bouncing around on the ice, remember that more than three bounces is considered a "dribble" and ruled a "foul."

And, if you promise not to put your feet on the table while dining, or strike old ladies without first removing your gloves, I shall soon tell you the proper etiquette of falling down the cellar steps on one ear.

## JUNIOR JOTS.

### Thoughts While Strolling Down the Hall.

Wonder if the new woman will cause much disturbance.—Why do Dumbo F. and Bill E. get such a kick out of playing in Bianchi's barn?—There are times when Clifford W. wishes he were still in the eighth grade. Why?—Looks as if no new romances will bud around radiators anymore.—Smells from the Home Economics room are tantalizing, especially if you have decided to diet and haven't eaten any breakfast.—Basket ball enthusiasts playing over the last game and getting on the coming one.—Everyone reminiscing about the military ball—new dresses—handsome soldier boys, and what not.—Doesn't Eileen O'Malley remind you of Nancy Carroll?—Why do Mary Mueller and Kathryn R. have to go skating every night?—Wonder where the Siegel trophy will alight.—Six weeks until spring vacation.—Has

### A PROBLEM FOR OUR SOCIAL CLASS.

A New Resident to a Resident: "What form of government do you have in your city?"

"Commission form."

"How much commission does the mayor get?"

Papa: "And they lived happily ever after."

Kid: "After what?"

"Many happy returns of the day," mumbled the "D" student as he left his professor's funeral.

"No noose is good news," said the murderer as he was acquitted.

Helen Esser a new boy friend?—"Ich nehme beer."—Why is Elsie O. learning to cheer so efficiently at basketball games?—Wayne W. and Howie A. have been scaring innocent women and children at basket ball games.—Wonder what the teachers think about once in a while.

## SOPHOMORE SINS.

Marvin E. was asked to recommend an applicant for a position. Very obligingly he wrote:

"Dear Sir: Answer to your letter will say that I have known Mr. Isadore Knob since a small boy and found him to be Onest, Strate and Uprite. He has been in the employ of The Silk Lined Spittoon Company for many Years, and as to his Abbelity Im sure you will find him to be a Werry good man Trust Wortey & Onest & Cleen. He has no bad habits that I know. Respeckfully,

M. E."

"Your teeth are like the stars," he said, And pressed her hand so white. And he spoke true for like the stars, Her teeth come out at night.

The above poem was composed by Clifford W. in his spare moments. Very original, Clifford.

Donald P. reports that "Hirsch" Rueckert has been rushing the girls down at the Greenhouse. Note the plural form of girl.

A new book, entitled *Flaming Youth*, has been placed on the market. The authors are none other than the famed "Red" Heck and Teddy "Red" Ristau.

## FRESHMAN FOLLIES.

### Scandle Column.

A prize of \$1.00 will be given to any one who can invent or discover a tonic to liven up the half dead freshmen.

We're not inquisitive, but just a little curious to know what great, big senior gave Kathryn R. his class ring to wear.

Willibald, shame on you for keeping our little freshmen girls out so late.

Have you ever noticed the striking resemblance between Francis Conner and El Brendel.

Announcements of new cases:

Elsie vs. Winfield.

La Donna vs. Ralph.

Jean V. vs. Beer.

Arline A. vs. "Bibs" M.

Jean V. is interested in "Beer." We wonder if it is the beverage.

You've heard about that burglar who stole a poor watch and had to do time for it?

Adam, waking up: "Curses, something's been ribbed up on me."

### Famous Skins.

Coon—

Sheep—

Pig—

—you love to touch.

—of your teeth.

—derella.

Grace to Donald R.: "I don't think that English course did you any good, you still end every sentence with a proposition."

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# GRAPHOGRINS

Marks: "Why won't you go to the dance tonight?"

Evy: "I'm sick."

He: "That's an invalid reason."

They say he's married to his work. It must be companionate marriage. He's always separated from it.

"Those girls are alike. They must be twins."

"No relation. They patronize the same beauty parlor."

"Do you call that beef steak? It makes me laugh!"

"I'm glad to hear it, sir. Most people swear."

Daphne: "I want to give Harold a surprise for his birthday. Can you suggest something?"

Coral: "Tell him your age, darling."

The absent-minded professor at a banquet lifted his fork on which was massacred an innocent drumstick, and said: "I raise my glass to the health of—."

## COLUMBUS' COAT OF ARMS.

It was in "the spacious times of good Queen Bess" when the Spaniard was Lord of the Earth. All know the story of his "Invincible Armada"; but it had an unforeseen result through one of the vessels being wrecked on the Fair isle, off the coast of Scotland, and some 200 of the crew being saved. During a stay of some months there, the Spaniards taught the women their quaint patterns. One of the patterns is a golden anchor on a blue ground. This was the coat of arms granted to Columbus by the Spanish sovereigns as one of the rewards for his discovery of the New World.

## FREE SCHOLARSHIPS.

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best 500-word papers on the subject, "Washington's Contribution to Education." They are given as a feature of the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington, being celebrated this year.

First prize in the contest is a four-year scholarship. Second prize is a two-year scholarship; and third, fourth, and fifth prizes are one-year scholarships. Forty-five supplementary prizes—portraits of and books on Washington and souvenirs of Washington and Lee—will be awarded to contestants who write next best essays. All boys under 21 are eligible to compete.

To provide essay information, Washington and Lee has had printed thousands of beautifully-illustrated Washington booklets, which will be sent free to all who request them from Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee, Lexington, Va. Dr. Gaines has asked that it be made plain that writing for the booklet does not obligate a student to enter the contest. The University is anxious to have Washington's interest in education known in every high school in the United States, so students are urged to write for the booklet under any circumstances.

Full particulars of the contest—along with a colorful description of Washington and Lee—will be found posted on the school bulletin board.

## ODD, ISNT IT?

The word "dependability" is not in the dictionary.

Alfred A. Taylor, Republican, and his brother, Robert, Democrat, opposed each other in the Tennessee election for governor in 1886.

The Queen Isabella quarter, minted in 1893, is the only United States coin bearing the likeness of a foreign ruler.

An atom is so small that 10 million of them could rest in the corner of one's eye without being noticed. And you know how bothersome cinders are!

Physiologists have not yet explained to their own complete satisfaction how a muscle contracts.—Pathfinder.

Father: "Instead of writing poetry you should be darning stockings. Poetry will not feed a family."

La Verne: "Neither will stockings."

Weary Maid: "Did I hear something fall?"

Timid Young Man: "I—er—I dropped a remark!"

He: "So you don't care to marry me?"

She: "I'm sorry. I'm particular."

He: "Too bad! I'm not."

## NOTED ARTIST TO APPEAR.

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trouble if it will add to the value of her presentations. She does not caricature nor burlesque her characters, but instead she makes them essentially human—real folks whom you are glad to know. Her keen sense of humor enables her to take her work seriously, without taking herself so.

She has an unusual voice—the low quality is not objectionably noticeable in ordinary speech, and yet it carries over the telephone to such an extent that she is almost invariably taken for a man. This gave her the idea, originally, of including male characters in her program. She uses more than a three-octave range, running from the clear, high treble of childhood through the varying qualities of youth and old age to the deep, resonant tones of manhood, and in these latter tones the overtones are distinctly audible. This gives her voice the depth and richness so essential in creating the illusion of masculinity.

Her characters range from serious with a dash of comedy relief, to subtle comedy with an occasional touch of pathos. Her programs vary materially, being always adapted to the occasion. She makes her changes from one character to another, almost instantaneously, either in full view of the audience or back of a small screen on the stage. Meantime she is either whistling, singing or talking, thereby not only covering the waits but also creating the atmosphere for the coming character. Her voice, appearance, and mannerisms change so completely with the character that it is difficult to believe that one person is doing them all.

It is a difficult thing to do—so difficult that she is the only woman doing it. When you have seen her work you will say that it is impossible, and yet she does it, easily and gracefully.

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