

## F.F.A. CONTEST WINNERS PICKED

Last Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of the New Ulm Future Farmers of America chapter, thirty-three awards were made to boys in the chapter who had placed in the recent crops and poultry contest.

Over fifty boys from the agriculture classes at N. U.H.S. participated in the contest which included crops judging, crops identification, poultry judging, and judging and poultry identification.

Following in the footsteps of his brother, Vernon Mack starred in the contest by winning the sweepstakes ribbon. He also placed first in crops identification and crops judging.

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## FOOTBALL PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN

Two prospective N.U.H.S. football stars have arrived on the scene within the past month. Craig Anderson and Jim Draheim are looked upon as promising material for some future team.

Seven-pound "Just Plain Jim" Draheim--the latest addition to a faculty family and almost inevitably a future farmer of America--made his first appearance at the Deaconess Hospital in Minneapolis last week.

It's a ten to one bet that the first thing he'll say will be "FFA."

## LAST FRI-LE-TA MEET TO BE WED.

### LYLA KEMSKE WINS SECOND IN STATE

Seven N.U.H.S. speech students completed a six hundred mile trip to the state N.F.L. contest at Virginia, April 8 and 9, winning sixth place against competition of 150 high school speakers who were representing 16 schools from all over the state.

New Ulm contestants were Lyla Mae Kemske, Corinne Berg, Evelyn Arndt, Ray Wieland, Rae Radke, Jack Minium, and Gareth Hiebert. They were accompanied by Coach R. J. Sutherland.

Ranking of New Ulm contestants in the various divisions were as follows: dramatics, Lyla Mae Kemske won second place with "Faith" while Evelyn Arndt with the selection "Robert of Sicily" went thru five rounds of competition; humorous, Corinne Berg reading "A Successful Season" won fifth place in the finals while Jack Minium reading "One Big Happy Family" went thru five rounds of competition; oratory, Gareth Hiebert, giving "Merely Players" won fourth place in the finals; extemporaneous speaking, Rae Radke and Ray Wieland went thru two and three rounds respectively.

The second place ranking won by Lyla Mae Kemske in the finals won for her the

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Next Wednesday evening, at 7:30, the high school assembly will be the scene of the last meeting of the Fri-Le-Ta Girls' Club. This will be a very important meeting to which all the girls' parents are cordially invited. Opening the program will be a style review showing a Spring wardrobe for a high school girl. Clothes for this review are being furnished by the various dress and department stores in New Ulm. Evelyn Arndt and Beata Fischer will give readings, several girls will present a skit, there will be several musical numbers and a tumbling team will demonstrate some tumbling skills. To close the program there will be community singing led by Evelyn Arndt accompanied by Florence Robertson at the piano.

## REHEARSALS FOR SPRING FEVER UNDERWAY

The N.F.L. play, Spring Fever, has gone into production under the direction of Mr. Sutherland. The cast has been chosen, and the members have started to learn their lines. Rehearsals, which are being held four times a week, have been very favorable. The dates for the play have been set for May 18th and 19th.

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## -THE LAST LAP-

The last six weeks of the school year can be labeled any number of things from the "last lap" or the "home stretch" to the "eleventh hour." Each term is peculiarly applicable in its own way. The last sixth of the year is undoubtedly the home stretch or last lap since the year is comparable to a long race in which those participating, come down the last stretch panting; out of breath; suffering from the heat of the weather, the exertion, and the strenuous competition involved; and looking hopefully toward the finish line and the long, uninterrupted rest beyond. For students as well as for racers the last lap is the hardest. The heat of late spring weather and the pressure of concentrated review combine to make almost anyone's tongue hang out.

For some, this period may be a crucial eleventh hour in which they must either do or die within sight of their goal. It is these unfortunate individuals who are often heard lamenting the fact that they put off their work until "manana"; but the lesson of "never putting off till tomorrow what can be done today" is one of the most difficult to learn--and consequently, procrastination is one of the most prevalent weaknesses there are. Therefore, procrastinators reap what they sow in facing eleventh hour crises.

Yes, providing all goes well, in six short weeks the freshmen will be sophomores; the sophomores, juniors; the juniors, seniors; and the seniors, men and women of the world (?).

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 The trees are leaving and the seniors are leaving. Everyone likes to see the former, but the latter--we wonder??

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 If the recent vaccinations keep some students as immune from smallpox as they are from education, there is no danger of an epidemic.

## Things seen and Heard:

In these days of changes it's no wonder people lose track of people...to those concerned "Spike N's new fourth period assembly address is.....First seat in front of the teacher's desk....he just couldn't stay so far away from Miss Dahl...Saw Phyllis J. during vacation looking definitely Spanish.....red sash, bolero, wide brimmed hat and things...From what Evy A. spilled, the time consumed in traveling from here to Virginia and back again on that bus was put to use by some students who pitched a little woo.. for further details consult the Radke boy...but don't get me wrong...there is no connection between the two...I guess advertising pays....since the last column I've heard of some prom dates...wonderful...now all we need is a prom...and that brings us to the juniors...the sweet things...we were talking to a gang of the feminine members...about the junior assembly program...You could have slapped us down with an axe when they so candidly stated....There won't be a junior assembly cause there isn't any talent in the junior class... Shucks, and here we've been trying to make up our mind (yes, we have a mind) about that class play they gave.....now we know... Martin T. was bragging about bein' a mindreader so the blond asked him to read her's...Martin said he couldn't on accounta he didn't have microscope.... well, all right, you don't have to laugh!

# TRACK UNDERWAY; BASEBALL MONDAY

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## N.U. CLUB STAGES CARD PARTY TONITE

In an effort to raise funds toward buying sweaters for the graduating seniors who have earned a letter in athletics, the N. U. club stages a card party in the high school gym tonight at 8 p.m.

According to the official State High School League handbook, the school is not entitled to award letters or emblems costing more than \$1.00 to students participating in inter-school contests. Therefore, if participants in any extra-curricular activity, athletics in this instance, receive sweaters, funds for such awards must be earned privately by the group.

Tonight's card session, guaranteeing fun and entertainment for all auction or contract bridge fans, schafskopf enthusiasts and five-hundred players.

Prizes and lunch rounds out the program.

### FROM OUR EXCHANGES

Teacher: "Use the word "rectify" in a sentence."  
Pupil: "Pa says I'll get rectify drive too fast."  
Cyrusian, Cyrus, Minn.

Mary: "How do you know that Chaucer dictated to a stenographer?"  
Jane: "Why, look at the spelling."  
Converser, Douglas, Wyon.

## BASEBALL OPENS WITH DRILL MON.

Baseball for the '38 season will start Monday with practices scheduled for next week. Coach Harmon greeted about twenty baseball enthusiasts last Wednesday, but decided to postpone baseball until track had been definitely settled. This year's N.U. H.S. nine will probably find Kusske behind the plate with Dick Spelbrink tossing the old horsehide. Other field positions are wide open as far as the coach is concerned and will not definitely be fixed for some time. As in track, the baseball squad was sorely hit by graduation and will find several new men in positions held by last year's stars.

### N.F.L. TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

A program has been planned by a committee of three, Helen Case, Phyllis Shake and Marjorie Haebler to initiate the following N.F.L. members: Lila Mae Kenske, Leon Ochs, Rae Radke, Gladys Gulden, Gertrude Crepeau, Corinne Berg, and Evelyn Arndt. This program will be presented at an assembly program sometime next week.

## HARMAN LOOKS OVER NEW MATERIAL

### "Preliminary Track Observations"

Coach Joe Harman called first practice for track events Wednesday night to place the boys in the events in which they best fit...some twenty reported out for practice, the majority of which were freshmen and sophomores with several juniors and one or two seniors...this year's track squad will find new, unexperienced material doing plenty of work...last year's graduation took a heavy toll.... pole vault finds Thiede, one of last year's veterans showing good stuff.... Ahrens is getting a good idea of pole vaulting and may open the eyes of many an observer...Brad Kusske looks good for sprints and on dashes...Olson and Pollei, sophomores, will do a lot of hurdling...Ruomke and Sandmann will likely take the lead in the half mile running....Shapekahn may turn into a shot putter...preliminary observations show a promising gang that will probably go to town in a big way this year.

### Daffynition:

Hot dog----hamburger in tights.  
Buena Vista, Colorado.

Under the spreading chestnut tree  
The village smithy stands.  
He must be a WPA worker.  
Spectator, Waterloo, Iowa

# AT THE 6TH WEEKS EXAMS



## N.U. CLUB SPONSORS CARD PARTY

Tonight at 8 o'clock, a card party will be sponsored in the high school gymnasium by the N. U. club. The purpose is to raise money for sweaters for the graduating seniors of that organization. Auction, contract, schafskopf may be played and prizes donated by the business men will be given to each section. A lunch will be served. President Charles Korth appointed the following committees: food; B. Kusske, Billy Landrum, L. Ochs, tables and chairs; R. Buenger, W. Marti, Ray Krahn, Dick Eichten, C. Korth, cards; George Olson S. Schmid, B. Woerner, tickets; Leon Ochs, Billy Landrum.

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Other winners in crops identification were, second, Walter Arbes; third, Robert Runck; fourth, Wayne Dannheim; fifth, Stuart Groebner; sixth, Dennis Schroeder; seventh, Kenneth Halvorsen; eighth, Orville Seivert; ninth, Donald Gluth; tenth, Delmar Schapekahn; eleventh, Lyle Geske.

Champion in poultry judging was Jerome Hanson; second, Orlin Mack; third, Kenneth Halvorsen; fourth, Leo Koreis; fifth, Walter Arbes; sixth, Donald Hipert; seventh, Harold Schaefer; eighth, Roland Wolf; ninth, James Blauert; tenth, Sherman Zimmerman; eleventh, Donald Vogelpohl.

Vernon Mack was also the champion in crops judging. Second in that division went to Lorin Neisen; third, Lyle Geske; fourth, Jerome Hanson; fifth, Orville Seivert; sixth, Cleveland Dalweg; seventh, Dennis Schroeder; eighth, Willmar Meyer; ninth, Donald Geisler; tenth, Sherman Zimmerman.

### S. ZIMMERMAN PLACES THIRD AT TRACY

In a very close contest at Tracy on Saturday, April 9, Sherman Zimmerman placed third in the Fourth District FFA Public Speaking Contest.

Eleven contestants were entered in this year's public speaking meet.

First place was won by William Schultz of Garden City, while Leslie Leib of Fairmont received second place.

### FFA PLANS ANNUAL SPRING PICNIC

At the regular meeting of the Future Farmers chapter Tuesday evening, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the annual spring picnic. Ray Zobel proposed that a group of the FFA boys organize a diamond-ball team to enter in the city D-ball league. Plans are under way for this project. Otto Ruenke received an award in the Farm Ideas contest which the local chapter has been sponsoring.

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right to represent Minnesota in the National contest of the National Forensic League to be held at Wooster, Ohio, in May. She also received a pin, while Gareth Hiebert and Corrine Berg received ribbons for placing in the final events in their divisions.

The N. U. affirmative debate team composed of Ray Wieland and Jack Minium won two debates of a four round series, while they dropped the quarter-finals to West High of Minneapolis.

The negative team, Rae Radke and Gareth Hiebert went thru four rounds meeting some of the best teams at the tournament.

Mankato's affirmative team, Barbara Daily and James Brown, defeated West High to take the State N.F.L. debate honors.

The speech department is grateful for the aid given by the Business Men's Association in securing funds to defray the expenses of the trip.