

LOCAL F.F.A. BOYS ATTEND STATE MEET

Leo Maidl, president of District 4, Future Farmers of America, and of the local F.F.A. chapter, with Sherman Zimmerman will attend the state meeting of F.F.A. officers tomorrow at the University of Minnesota.

Between sessions they will attend the Farmers' and Home Makers' program which is being held at the same time.

The meeting which the boys are attending is being held for the purpose of outlining the State program of work.

Draheim Attends State Directors Meeting

E. R. Draheim, agriculture instructor in N.U.H.S. is attending the state directors meeting at the U. of M. today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the meeting is to develop a program of work for the State Agriculture Instructors Assoc. to be put into effect throughout the state during the coming year.

On Saturday, a joint meeting will be held with state F.F.A. officers to work out a schedule of activities for the coming year.

Tracy Banquet Postponed

Due to the fact that the teacher of Home Economics at Tracy suddenly became sick the Tracy F. F. A. chapter was unable to hold its scheduled F.F.A. banquet. Several Future Farmers from New Ulm were scheduled to speak on this program.

N.U. CLUB SPONSORS DANCE TONIGHT

N.F.L. TOURNAMENT TO BE NEXT WEEK

Plans for the N. F. L. tournament here next Thursday are nearing completion with teams from Mankato, Sioux Falls, Minneapolis, Granite Falls, Chaska, and Litchfield already entered. Debates will begin at eleven o'clock in various classrooms. The luncheon at noon will be served by the Methodist ladies at the church. A short toast program is being arranged. The student body will have an opportunity Thursday to show our visitors what fine entertainers are N.U.H.S. students.

DECLAMATORY FIELD NARROWS

Eliminations were held last night in the high school auditorium to reduce the field to not more than 3 contestants from each class in any one declamatory division, oratory, humorous, and dramatic. The competition last night was centered in the humorous division of the freshman class where Colleen Milliman, Tom Streissguth and Jean Wolfgram were selected by a group of faculty judges to continue the fight for class representative in the Siegel Trophy Contest. The other freshman humorous contestants were Lillian Lake, Josephine
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The students and faculty will be "swinging high and low" at 7:30 in the gym tonight. The N. U. club is sponsoring their first dance of the year.

President Charles Korth has chosen the following committee to arrange for the dance: Brad Kusske, Dick Eichten, Billy Landram and Leon Ochs. These boys have obtained Gruenfelder's Band to play. The admittance tonight is ten cents. During the evening ice cream bars will be sold.

DEBATE NEWS

The members of the N.U. H.S. debate squad invaded Iowa for the first time when they motored to Spencer, on Saturday. The affirmative team, L. Ochs and G. Hiebert, debated against three Iowa teams. R. Wieland and J. Minium, On the negative met teams from Sioux City, Mapleton and Mason City. G. Gulden, G. Crepeau, A. Grussendorf, R. Radke, Coach Sutherland and Mr. F. D. Minium accompanied the squad to Spencer.

DECLAM- Cont'd

Popp, and Dorothy Oetting. The judges found the competition very keen and reported a great deal of good declam talent. With 78 original contestants it was necessary to eliminate quickly. Final eliminations will be held in two weeks according to Mr. Sutherland.

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-ON TESTS-

The circumstances of the ordeal, although slightly altered in individual cases, are universally similar. The day of a test--or as the case may be, several tests--dawns (but however clear and bright it may be, its beauty is lost on the student whose dread of the forthcoming event has decreased his appreciation of the finer things to practically nil). The student, with the air of a lamb being led to slaughter, enters the assembly--his execution chamber. He finds a seat, sometimes according to instructions and sometimes not.

As the teacher comes down the aisle bestowing upon each of her pupils, a mimeographed third degree, some quivering soul gets that old feeling--you know, that sinking sensation--as he remembers some section of his notebook that was completely overlooked in a thorough (?) review the night before. The first agonized glance at the paper reveals the fact that the neglected division is the one stressed in the examination--what a grand and glorious feeling! After the paper has been gone over for the first time--without much noticeable change in its appearance, but with the student's fingernails strangely jagged--the writer goes through a series of contortions ranging from dejected window-gazing to the pounding of his troubled head on his desk--usually in vain. As the hands of the clock approach the zero hour, the tempo of these writhings increases; and as the bell rings, the amateur acrobat joins the woeful chorus of his fellow-sufferers.

But in the midst of these lamentations, how many stop to think that making out a test is no easy task. Just what kind of a test would result if the students were given the job? Doubtless, it would be three-times as hard.

A unique method of studying for exams was introduced when several worried seniors produced social notes and proceeded to study them between the halves at the basket ball game Tuesday night--that's one way of mixing business and pleasure.

A good book for an English report would be, "Who's Who in Italy"--it contains only one word!

FOUND--A PROFESSION!

Carl Albert C. is a letter carrier--he carries one for weeks before mailing it.

SHORT, SHORT STORY

High chair, high school, high stool, high hat, "Hi, warden!"

IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED

Mr. Sutherland--Who is the queen of tennis?
 Rae Radke--Male of female?

A bear met Algy
 The bear was bulgy
 The bulge was Algy.

GUESS WHO!

She's a brunette who wears her hair long. She loves to dance and she's the president of N.F.L.

He has curly hair and is a modest but very good golfer, and a football hero.

ANTICIPATION

Leon O.--(pounding on the bathroom door) Say, Dad, how long do I have to wait for a shave?

Dad--Oh, about two years!

The newest version of combining business with pleasure was the odd sight at the game Tuesday night. A certain gang of senior gals sat on the sidelines with notebook papers. Between cheers for the team they shouted social terms to one another.

Girls' faults are many

Boys have only two--

Everything they say

And everything they do.

LAVENDER ROOT REDWOOD-GAYLORD PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONF. TUES.

HARMANITES HAND REDWOOD 26-18 FLOOR DEFEAT

A wild, eccentric, over-bearing lavender and white squad played basketball for three minutes Friday night and edged out the Redwood Falls quint 26 to 18, capturing the second conference win of the season.

Speed was a harmful factor. There was too much of that ingredient. The New Ulm five was nervously excited and wildly inaccurate on shooting during the greater part of three periods.

SUPT HANSON ON PROGRAM

Physical education advocates from throughout the state of Minnesota will meet Tuesday evening in New Ulm High School at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement by Hugo Fischer, supervisor of health and physical education with the State department of Education.

The program will consist largely of informal discussion on problems pertaining to health, physical education and recreation.

Among other speakers will be Supt. E.M. Hanson.

SLOW DELIBERATENESS GRINDS OUT 36-17 WIN OVER GAYLORD

An even, cagey ever watchful lavender and white floor five ground out a 36-17 victory on the Armory floor Tuesday night.

Slow deliberateness on the part of the Harmanites coupled with machine-like precision slowly tightened its grip on the fighting Blue warriors.

Scoring was the keynote of the occasion as one night of last minute practice blossomed out a major factor in the revenge rout. A slow driving offense, spiced with brilliant bursts of speed when needed moved down past the Gaylord zone defense leaving it hanging in shreds.

The Gaylord Blues were a stubborn bunch of fighters for 32 minutes of struggle. A more gallant quint may never throw a basketball on the Armory floor again this year. Giving blow for blow, the Blues were finally stopped by utter lack of ability to penetrate the New Ulm forward wall.

DATE BOOK

Jan. 25--N.F.L. 7:00 p.m.
B. B. Hutchinson here.
Jan. 26--FriLeTa 4:00 p.m.
Jan. 27--Debate Tourney
11:00 a.m. Final
Debate 7:45 p.m.
Jan. 28--B.B. Sleepy Eye there.

FROSH DRILL-2

from ten in the morning until noon.

S P E C I A L S

TOUGH HUTCH, FIVE HERE TUES. NITE SLEEPY EYE INDIANS ON FRIDAY CARD

There has been much said during the current cage season on the capability and strength of Claude Miller's Hutchinson quintet. Considered a top ranking five in early season play, three defeats at the hands of Austin, Redwood Falls and Glencoe have left some in doubt.

Tuesday night, N.U.H.S fans get a glimpse of the Yellow wave when they meet the Harmanites on the Armory floor.

Next, the lavender travel into enemy territory to clash with the Sleepy Eye Indians Friday night.

SNOWBECK ANNOUNCES NEW FROSH DRILL

A new practice schedule for the freshman squad has been announced. The new practice session has been necessitated by the overwhelming defeat last Friday night. Coach Snowbeck is determined to build up that freshman squad at all costs and so he now has set up the following practice sessions. On Monday from six-thirty to eight-thirty, Tuesdays from four o'clock until six o'clock, Fridays from five o'clock to six and on Saturdays

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WHEN ATTENDING A DANCE

The chief elements of popularity at a dance are good dancing — something you can learn—good looks, which you can have by being suitably dressed and well-groomed, and good spirits, which should belong to a young girl anyway. Simplicity should be the keynote of a girl's party attire.

Be amiable even to the boys who do not especially interest you, and do not refuse invitations to dance if you expect to dance the rest of the evening, unless you find the young man agreeable to sitting out the number. When a boy thanks you for a dance, it is enough to smile appreciatively or to say, "I enjoyed it, too," or something of the kind.

HOME ECONOMICS NEWS

This week was the last for the girls in Miss Paulson's IV-A sewing class. They have finished their desk pads and book ends. These were either covered with Italian block prints, fabric, or batik paper.

The freshman girls now taking cooking from Miss Westling will transfer to the sewing division.

The sophomore girls change to cooking class where they will take a course in food management. Each girl plans, prepares, and serves two meals with the help of her partner.

PIXILATED PEOPLE

N. U. H. S. has its share of pixilated people. They can be divided into classes. The ones who are pixilated mentally and those pixilated physically. First of all we'll take the ones physically pixilated. Ramona V. is an admirable specimen of the nose twitchers clan. Phyllis J. and Janet S. find fingertip biting a help for concentration. Closely related to the biting family is lipbiting in which Dalores K. excels. Fingernail biting is a big favorite and the most ardent advocates of that art are Jerry D. and Margaret L. Pencil biting seems to help concentration too. At least to watch Carole L. and Pearl P. would convince one. In Allen H. and Jimmy B. we find the advocates of head scratching for concentration. Assuming of course that they are not in need of a soapy immersion. Then of course the hair smoothing gesture would include a host of boys. The variation is pushing waves into place the way Willard K. and Wilmar S. do. The girls, too indulge in this sort of help for concentration. Lorraine P. is champion lock twister. Evelyn A. has a sort of pixilation all her own. She rubs her index finger under her nose in one rapid fashion. Space gazing has its advantages too, some people think. Watch Ferne Grussendorf demonstrate that sort of concentration.

Now we come to the people inclined to mental pixilation. This group includes those who persist in scribbling meaningless figures on paper. Gert C. and Charlotte M. do artis-

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MISS RILEY RELATES TRAVEL EXPERIENCES

Miss Riley, typing instructor gave a short talk on Sunday, January 16, to the Fellowship League of the Methodist Church on her trip to Europe. She related her experiences in six countries; namely; England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria.

N.F.L. HOLDS MEETINGS

Tuesday evening members of the N.F.L. had their regular meeting. Mr. Sutherland talked about the N.F.L. tournament that will be held at New Ulm, January 27th. Members of the speech class and also members of last year's speech class will act as hosts and hostesses to the various teams.

The next N.F.L. meeting will be held next Tuesday when final tournament plans will be outlined. The February 1st meeting will be for the benefit of the declam contestants. Several speeches will be given on declamation by members of the N.F.L. All the declamation students are invited to attend.

PIXILATED PEOPLE—Column 2
tic doodles, while others like Shirley B. and Dorothy W. are content with decorating the holes in note book paper. O fillers come in that group too. The mentality part comes in in making your work look artistic (you hope). Then again maybe the teachers would rather have the students just concentrate on concentrating!

Music students entertained at a banquet honoring Ray Neuman last night at Turner Hall.