

## F.F.A. MEMBERS PREPARE FOR STATE MEET

Twenty-three F.F.A. boys are making arrangements to attend the State F.F.A. Convention, which will be held at the University Farm in St. Paul, May 19, 20 and 21.

The New Ulm delegation, under Mr. Draheim, will be represented in the following divisions: General livestock judging, dairy cattle judging, crop, meat, and poultry judging and identification. Mr. Draheim has high hopes of them returning with honors.

There are five candidates for State Farmer degrees and four members in the State F.F.A. band.

### SPRING FEVER TO BE GIVEN MAY 18-19

"Do you know all three acts?" is what you hear the cast of Spring Fever talking about. Mr. Sutherland is very much pleased with the cast for they all are learning their parts and coming to rehearsals regularly. It seems that young Minium is going to steal the play in his part as a nutty chemistry student and many are asking Billy L. and Gareth H. how their love scenes are getting along. The N.F.L. can hardly wait to give this play, for they are really quite proud of it. It is to be given May 19. Dress rehearsal will be on the 18th.

Tickets went on sale the early part of this week and a full house is expected.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR RECEPTION TO REVEAL MANY SURPRISES

### AWARD NIGHT MON-EVENING

Next Monday evening, May sixteenth, an old tradition will be carried out by giving awards to the deserving students of N.U. H.S.

The awards to be given that evening are as follows: Eagle Bread Baking Contest-cash awards, Jack Pink garment making, American Legion Citizenship Trophy, D.A.R. History award, Stewart Public Speaking, Vogel Latin Vocabulary Trophy, Eckstein Music Trophy, L.B. Krook Commercial Trophy, A. J. Vogel Debate, Geib-Janni Industrial Arts, Josten Senior Class medal, Honor Letters, Music Letters and Awards, Athletic Awards, and Agriculture Awards.

In addition to award night, the P.T.A. will have a program as an added attraction. The Kindergarten Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Leota Footh, will play several numbers.

### WEDNESDAY SPEAKER

By 1950 there will be much leisure, but unless conditions are bettered, this time won't be used to advantage.

Mr. Bachelor made this forecast Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 at an assembly program.

He believes that the modern machine age will cut working hours to about 3 hours a day and 4 days a week. (Con't Page 4)

Everybody seems to know the theme of the prom, so there is no use trying to keep it a secret any longer. It is Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. No one knows what the complete plans are and Juniors say they will have several surprises for the Seniors.

The Juniors have worked diligently since the beginning of the week to get the gym decorated. The special committees have done their work well. Saturday, as usual, the Junior girls will prepare the food under the direction of Miss Westling. The boys will put the finishing touches on the decorations during the day.

There will be about two-hundred guests at this year's prom for which Guy DeLeo will furnish the music.

An elaborate program is being arranged by the Juniors for entertainment throughout the evening. As the entire program is being kept secret, the numbers on it have not been revealed.

With all the mystery enshrouding the reception, the Seniors are looking forward to an excellent evening of entertainment.

Forty sophomore waiters and waitresses have been selected this year to serve the banquet to the guests.

They will wear some very surprising costumes designed by Miss Paulson.

The Prom is scheduled to begin at 6:30 P.M., Sat.



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-THESE SENIORS-

Soon graduation day will be rolling around and another class of seniors will be passing out of the portals of N.U.H.S. Of course to many of the under graduates that is a blessing because they now will not have "those seniors" around to "get in their hair". To lower classmen the seniors could just as well be left out of school because they only seem to come to school to worry about getting their Social and wait expectantly for Skip Day.

Of course, the younger members of the student body fail to analyze the situation from the senior's viewpoint, also. (Naturally there will be two sides to the story). Seniors in turn, regard their under classmen as a nuisance. They always seem to be getting in to their way and will always be found just where they are not wanted.

But after all is said and done, no matter what any student says or thinks about another, the entire student body is one that couldn't be replaced anywhere in the country. They are a fine group of fellows and girls, including the seniors. (So say certain junior girls).

And now that the seniors are soon going to leave school, the under graduates should contribute to making their short stay a most pleasant one because they really deserve a vote of thanks for the many laurels they have brought to N.U.H.S.

-DID YOU NOTICE-

Have you noticed the beautiful new flags that stand at each side of the stage in the assembly? The art class, under the direction of Miss Paulson, replaced the old flags which were badly in need of repair.

The new set adds much color to the study hall in general and makes it much more welcome to school visitors.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

Heavens, tomorrow is the prom and all week long the question about where to go after the dance has been popping up. Well, we really aren't qualified to give any advice, but that Eichten boy knows all the high spots.....Those tow seniors, Billy and Brad, who have been doing a bachelor act all year, weakened and have decided not to go to the prom alone.....Confidently, not to mention any names, some of the senior boys are going "high tone" on us and are sending gardenias to their dates..... Some sound advice to Ellsworth M.----take the art course next year to improve your undeveloped technique. We wonder why he isn't on the art committee??.....Did you know that a certain sophomore waitress is getting rubber gloves so as not to ruin her fingernail polish doing dishes after the prom? Everyone is anxiously waiting to see Cornelius B as a Prince Charming, but, at the same time, regretting that they can't see George O. and Howard P. as dwarfs..... Extras

Did you notice Jean W. waiting for Wallace M. after the F.F.A. meeting?

Why has the Milford Club house been so well populated on moonlight nites?

Hanging out of the windows watching the steamshovels seems to be a very amusing pastime. Too bad there aren't more windows.

With Violet cuddled in his arms

He drove his Ford---poor silly

Where once he held his Violet

There now is clasped a lily.



DIST TRACK MEET HERE TOMORROW

EAGLE NINE TAKES S.E. - GLENCOE

By Dick O'Malley

Prospects for the 1938 district 10 track meet look bright as a hard track and good weather are in evidence. Gaylord, Redwood Falls, Winthrop and New Ulm will vie for local district honors in the district cinder meet at Johnson Field tomorrow.

Eagle trackmen have considerable power in the running events and in some field events. They are especially strong on the pole vault, dashing, and long distance running. Coach Harmon predicts one of the closest fought battles in the history of Johnson Field tomorrow as the leading tracksters of the district go to work.

Preparations for this year's physical education demonstration continue with but two weeks to go before the eighth annual mass demonstration which will consist of a parade from Turner Hall, through the main street and so on down to the Johnson Athletic Field.

A squad of twenty high school leaders instructed by Tom Pfaender met for their second session yesterday. They began the execution of commands to take care of the four hundred students expected to participate in this year's event.

MAKE HOME STAND AGAINST S.E. AND ST. JAMES NEXT WEEK

The Eagle nine made it's 1938 debut at Sleepy Eye last Friday defeating the Indians by the score of 5-2 and nosing out a very strong Glencoe team at Glencoe by the score of 2-1.

Monday and Tuesday of next week find the Eagles behind the cool-headed pitching of Dick Spelbrink making their home stand when they meet the Indians on Monday in a return battle and St. James on Tuesday.

Sleepy Eye will invade the Fair Grounds with the war paint on as they will be fighting a revenge battle to get back the game they dropped to the Eagles last Friday while St. James will send over one of the strongest teams in years.

May the 6th the Eagles after a quick change of place went to the Sleepy Eye stamping grounds taking the first win of the season from the Indians. Tuesday found them repeating the performance as they nosed out Glencoe 2-1 as Dick Spelbrink pitched himself out of two hot spots and brought in the Eagles on the long end, thereby definitely establishing himself with former N.U.H.S. pitchers as a cool-headed hurler.

Next week's lineup will not be changed.



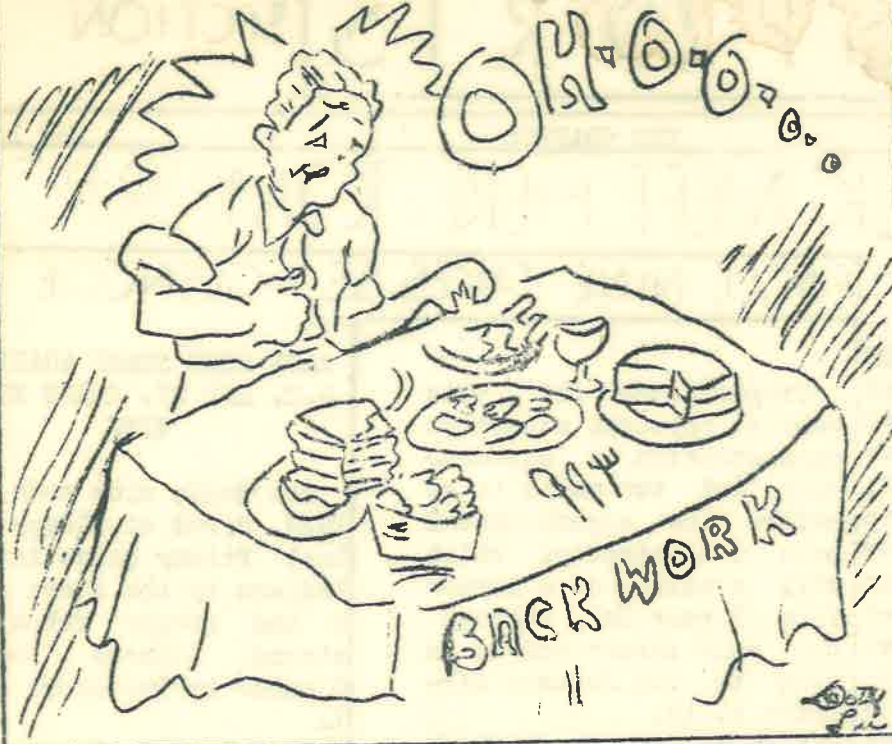
What, Oh what, will we do next year without this brilliant class of '38? The GRAPHOS without Betty Nystrom, the debating squad without Hiebert, the football team without Eichten, the FBI-LE-TA CLUB without Anita Grussendorf, the N.F.L. without Martha Esser, the basketball team without Ruenger, the baseball team with out Spelbrink, the FFA without Hippert and the gym team without Havemeier, it seems quite a dark future for the NUHS but we shall have to go on in spite of the fact that the bright lights of the school have gone out. We shall not forget the seniors for the lovely Christmas dance, and the entertaining senior class program, and the memory of the grand old class of '38.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- May 14--District Ten Track Meet
- May 14--Junior-Senior Prom
- May 16--Award Night
- May 18-19--"Spring Fever"
- May 19-21--State FFA Convention
- May 18--Track Meet-St. Thomas Academy--Here
- May 16--Baseball-Sleepy Eye--Here
- May 17--Baseball-St. James--Here



## LOOK OUT FOR INDIGESTION



### KITZBERGER'S KORNER

The various organizations of the Music Department will be very busy up to, and including, the end of the school year. On Friday, May 13, small ensemble groups will play at the rural school house in which Miss Alice Milliman teaches. For Award Night and P.T.A., the band will give an outdoor concert, after which the orchestra will play in the auditorium. Three small chamber groups will perform between the acts of Spring Fever, the N.F.L. play on May 19.

### STUDENTS TAKE TESTS

Tuesday morning was a preview of what is to occur three weeks hence.

The Bartlett-Ryan Literature and grammar tests were given to the entire student body.

The tests were originally to be the English final examination.

Lower classmen found the tests a bit too difficult so Mr. Dirks will use it for statistics.

### MISS DAVIDSON ADDRESSES STUDENTS

"Does youse smoke them awful cigarettes?" This is a question you very likely would be asked by an old woman, who is smoking a pipe in front of her house 'way down South. She and many others believe cigarettes detrimental but pipes alright.

The assembly given Monday at 10:00 was made possible by the Congregational Church. The speaker was Miss Davidson, who has traveled extensively through the South. She told us of the small homes the poor food, hard work and the little progress made. Sharecroppers are in much the same position as were the slaves.

### WEDNESDAY SPEAKER--Cont. B1

This, of course, means lots of leisure. In order that this time is not wasted, everyone should develop a worth-while recreation. It is for this that music, declamation, athletics and other avocational subjects are taught in school.

### JUDGING TEAMS CAPTURE HONORS AT MORRIS

Last Saturday, New Ulm High School's crack agriculture judging teams went to a regional judging contest at Morris, Minnesota, and carried away the sweepstakes honors and a first place in crops judging. Twenty-one schools competed in the contest which was attended by over 250 boys.

Orlin Mack, Donald Hippert and Leslie Buggert, carried off the first place honors in the crops judging contest. The same boys composed the dairy judging team that placed third at the contest.

Jerome Hanson, Wallace Melzer, and Kenneth Halverson composed the third place team in the general livestock division. Ortonville and Montevideo placed first and second respectively in this division.

While these boys were carrying away honors at Morris, Mr. E. R. Draheim and several boys were attending a practice judging contest at Brookings, S.D. Donald and Dennis Schroeder, Donald Gluth and Orville Seivert made the trip to brush up on their general livestock judging before the state contest next week.

### CLASS ROOM SHORTS

English IV students have been giving sales-talks, demonstrations, news topics, and discussions of educational problems.

Miss Westling reports the sophomores in a stew getting ready for the prom plus studying home care of the sick.

SEE

SPRING

FEVER!!!!