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## Important Last Events Loom Term Draws Rapidly to Close

As the term draws to a close, Senior activities come to the fore.

On Friday, March 7, the **Seniors present their class play** "The Hoosier Schoolmaster" dramatized by Lee Navelle and directed by Miss Lillian Ericsson.

Friday, March 21, is the date set for the **reception honoring the Seniors** and their parents given by Dean and Mrs. E. Bailey and Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson in the fireplace room in the Home Economics building.

**Awards** recognizing student scholarship and participation in student activities will be presented by Dr. J. O. Christianson at the last two noon assemblies, March 18 and 19.

The **Rev. E. S. Hjortland** of Central Lutheran Church, Minneapolis, will **preach the class sermon** on Sunday evening, March 16, at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

**Governor Luther E. Youngdahl** will **appear** the Senior Class by his presence and **deliver the commencement address** on Friday evening, March 21, at eight o'clock in the auditorium.

On the following day, March 22, the **winter term ends at noon.**

## Boys Trip to Rival Schools Divide Honors with Brothers

Reciprocal relations were re-established between the Minnesota Schools of Agriculture when the St. Paul Aggie basketball team traveled to Crookston and Grand Rapids to play return engagements with the schools there, on Feb. 22 and 24 respectively.

Crookston gained the upper hand 53 to 43 and Grand Rapids bowed to St. Paul, 43 to 43. Details of the games will follow in the next issue.

Thelma Ukkelberg was one of twelve club girls from the state who competed on Feb. 13 for honors in pie making in the Home Economics Building at University Farm. The winner of the state contest won a trip to the national baking contest in Chicago, Feb. 21.

## Old Fashioned Dancing Party Given to Honor Legislators Farm Organizations Are Represented on Guest List

Dean and Mrs. C. H. Bailey '05, headed the reception committee at the 26th Old Fashioned Dancing Party, honoring members of the Legislature and officers of various State farm organizations, on Saturday evening, Feb. 22, in the Gymnasium.

Other members of the committee were, Mesdames and Messrs. J. O. Christianson, Eric Ahlstrand '25, Reuben Felt '25, Ivar Glemming, John F. Howard, T. W. Larimore, Phillip J. Larson '23, T. R. Nodland '30, J. A. Nowotny, Bernhard Swenson '22, R. S. Wilcox, and Ben Zakariassen '21, Messrs. W. H. Dankers '25, Edward Hagen '95, C. Elmer Johnson '14, W. O. Legvold, and Miss Madge Masyga.

In keeping with a Washington Birthday celebration, U. S. flags were hung from the rafters of the gymnasium and the tricolors in the flags were repeated in the crepe paper streamers that draped the balcony railing and bang boards.

Patriotic colors were also repeated in the bouquet and candles that decorated the refreshment table on the balcony. At intermission, punch and cookies were served there.

Miss Marie Eibner and Mr. Ivar Glemming were faculty advisers to the student committees who checked wraps, ushered guests, served refreshments, and decorated the gymnasium. Students who performed these duties and oiled the wheels of the administration of the dance were: Jo Ann Friese, Celesta Schiltgen, Ervey Shelley, Herman Welters, Duane Whitney, Florian Lauer, Beverly Gibson, Marian Karstad, Mary Miller, Ruth Haiwick, Lois Alberts, Ruth Johnson, Paul Bublitz, Frank Pung, Elmer Hart, Kathleen McKenzie, Lou Jean Matzke, Ruth Lowe, LaVerne Brendemeuhl.

Among the guests present were Representative and Mrs. L. C. Dixon, Long Prairie; Representative and Mrs. B. M. Thompson, Henning; Representative and Mrs. Roy H. Cummings, Beaver Creek; Representative and Mrs. Odean Enestvedt, Sacred Heart; University Regent and Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mesdames and Messrs. Herbert Johnson, A. L. Harvey, C. J. Coulter, Gary Wiegand, Max H. Hinds, Ben Zakariassen, Victor Dose, Ryhs Haight, E. R. Duncan, Ralph Backstrom; P. L. Johnsrud, J. A. Kjelland, Dan Williams, Fred Nixon, Norris Carnes, H. L. Thomas, S. A. Engene, Henry J. Blohm, Victor Christgau, M. C. Whitney, L. H. Matzke, the Misses Nell Merrill, Laura Matson, Johanna Hognason, Martha Thoren, Irene Ohm, and the Messrs. Arthur Anderson, Don Foley, James Spidahl and Hugh Hinds.

## Christianson Will Headline Dining Hall Dinner Program

Dr. J. O. Christianson will be the principal speaker when the International Relations club and the YMCA and YWCA join forces to present a program at the March 13 dinner in the Dining Hall.

Frieda Roth chairmans the entertainment committee. Noreen Evans and Lester Ward assist her. Margaret Ellison is chairman of the dining room committee which manages the serving of the food.

## Editors Lose Worried Look 1947 Agrarian Goes to Press

That worried look on the faces of the staff of the Agrarian has been wiped off since the dummy of the book has gone to press.

But don't be surprised if the worried look gets a repeat when the printer is slow to return the proof.

From now on the staff lives only for the day "when the book is out." Autograph hounds are also looking forward to that day! You said it!

## Alumni Speakers at Assembly Recall Benefits Rate Exercises as Single Best Experience While in School

Alumni speakers at Assembly say it and students confirm it, the higher they go, the more certain Aggies are to attend Assembly regularly. "The most valuable feature of the School of Agriculture" is the often expressed opinion of students, past and present. Below is the framework of the evidence.

Jan. 24—Peter F. King '23 of Minneapolis, veteran of World Wars I and II, gave a vivid account of the Allies' over-all strategy in the Mediterranean in the latter war.

Jan. 25—A newsreel and a "short" of China were shown.

Jan. 28—George Wilkens '33, Director, Agricultural Department, Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, urged understanding by the country of changes in the status of the farmer brought about by reduction of farming population to 20 per cent of the total population of the United States.

Jan. 29—Henry G. Williams, once of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, was presented in a harp recital. Among the numbers he played were, "Danny Boy," "Barcarole," and "Mighty Lak a Rose."

Jan. 31—The Rev. Arthur Gilmore, pastor of the St. Anthony Congregational church, gave an account of the great contributions the late Andrew Boss '91 had made to the University Department of Agriculture.

Feb. 4—Glen Dobbins, a pianist, played a group of Spanish Dances and a Nocturne.

Feb. 5—"The family takes a trip" was the stunt skit presented by the advanced class in leaders and leadership under the direction of Professor Ralph Miller. In the cast of the play were: Thelma Ukkelberg, Gordon Silcox, Duane Whitney, Ruth Haiwick, Carol Anderson, and Ralph Lauer.

Feb. 7—Margaret Ellison, Elaine Lucht, Margery Leibel, Marian Lucht, Ruth Lowe, JoAnn Friese, members of the Girls' Sextette, sang a group of songs.

Dr. E. G. Williamson, Dean of Students at the University, narrated his recent experiences as educational adviser in the zone occupied by the United States in Germany.

Feb. 8—"Let's Go Camping," a travelogue, and a newsreel were shown. The Little German Band made its debut.

Feb. 11—The Rural Theatre Players observed Lincoln's Birthday in the presentation of a one-act play called, "A Story Told in Indiana."

Feb. 14—"Sails of a Silver Sea," was the baritone instrumental solo played by LeRoy Erlandson.

Dr. Harold Macy, associate director of the University Agricultural Experiment Station, reviewed the many achievements of the staff of the station which place it among the greatest experiment stations in the world.

Feb. 15—A newsreel and "The Missouri Trail," a travelogue, were shown.

Feb. 18—Herbert Johnson '27, Hadley, president of the board of directors of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, outlined the advantages enjoyed by students in the School.

Feb. 19—Joe Jung, a trick violinist, and Hal Garven, singer, presented a miscellaneous program.

Feb. 21—Bruce McFarland, a Negro tenor was repeatedly encored as he sang a program of Negro spirituals. Among them were "Was you dere when they crucified my Lord," and "Deep River."

Feb. 25—Harry Owen, former editor of "Farm, Stock, and Home," and noted writer on rural problems, gave a picture of life as lived in "Washington's World."

The scheduled Assembly features for the remainder of the School year are: Dr. W. H. Dankers, Extension Economist in Marketing, Feb. 28; Newsreel and film, March 1; Community Betterment Contest, March 4; John Tessari, St. Cloud, "Conservation of Wild Animal Life," March 6; Joel Guin, navigator and businessman, "What's Right with America," March 7; School of Agriculture Chorus, March 8; Music Festival recital, March 11; Extemporaneous Speaking Contest March 12; Newsreel and film, March 15; Athletic Awards Assembly, March 18; and General Awards Assembly, March 19.

### Alumni Names Make News

Married at her home near Randolph, Esther Borg Kaehler '40 and Troy Dickman. The young couple are living on a farm near Randolph where they are at home to their friends after February first.

George Schwartau '37, Red Wing was honored as one of the four Minnesotans named "Premier Seed Grower" at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association in January.

### Miller Reads Their Minds

Professor Ralph Miller gave a demonstration talk on "Mind Reading" at the February 1 meeting of the Ski-U-Mah Literary. "None of us are very good mind readers" was the conclusion his hearers came to.

Gordon Silcox dished out humorous talk at the February 8 meeting. Lester Ward and Dwight Hill entertained with song on February 15. Play selection was the business of the hour.

## Staloch Flies Pacific Again For Benefit of Dynamo-Owls

"Up into the wide blue yonder" is what Eddie Staloch recalled when he spoke at the Dynamo-Owl Literary on January 18, relating his experiences in the Pacific Ocean Theater during the War. As a pilot of a PB2Y, Staloch flew Admiral Nimitz and his staff from Saipan to Tokio Bay for the signing of the Japanese surrender on the deck of the Battleship Missouri. Admiral Sherman, Chief of Staff for General Nimitz was in the group.

"Talent Night" keynoted the January 25 meeting of the Dynamo-Owls. Joe Tomek played his piano accordion and Lois Alberts her guitar. She sang several numbers. "Boogie" I mean "Dooie" Whitney played some jive music on the piano and Leslie Lange displayed his talent at telling humorous stories.

Tryouts for the Literary play, "Her First Party Dress" kept the February 8 meeting buzzing. Those who were not reading parts played cards.

"I come from the agriculture section of Skane, Sweden," said Per-Eric Krantz as he spoke to the Dynamo-Owls at the February 15 meeting. Schools, industry, and government were all included in his talk.

## Seconds A-Plenty Topped Junior Class Party in Ag Union

Laughter and singing could be heard from the Ag Union Lounge on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, for that was the time the Juniors had fun at their class party.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Glemming, godparents of the class, were guests that evening and Mr. Glemming made with music when he sounded off on his violin with some gay Swedish dances and folk songs.

Duane Whitney gave out with some boogie woogie on the piano and the SAUM Male Quartet harmonized a few songs.

Jean Valleen m.c.-ed the program. That ended, games provided fun and activity until refreshment, with seconds a-plenty, brought the party to a close.

## S.A.U.M.-Gophers Hear Wallace Describe Life of Policeman

The S.A.U.M.-Gophers have had several very interesting meetings in the past month. February 5, Officer Wallace of the St. Paul Police Force told what it is like to be a policeman. He described the different positions on the police force. To sum up his speech he said, "There are times when you are glad you're a policeman, but sometimes you wish you were something else."

February 8, Palmer Sather, who works for the Northwest Airlines, spoke on modern airplanes.

February 15, Cupid played the lead in the exchange of valentines. Did he stop there? Ask a Gopher. Sure thing, refreshments finished off the party

**Johnny Appleseed Challenges  
The Lincoln to Liberate Slaves**

"I saw slaves being sold on an auction block like animals," said young Abe Lincoln to Johnny Appleseed. "You will remember this and some day you will be able to do something for these slaves," was Johnny Appleseed's challenge. This was the theme of the play "A Story told in Indiana," presented by the Rural Theatre Players on Feb. 11 at the noon assembly.

The cast of characters included: Abraham Lincoln, Wally Schmeising; Johnny Appleseed, James Dose; Thomas Lincoln, Edolph Hillig; Sarah Lincoln, Jean Valleen; and Dennis Hanks, Wally Jacobson. Miss Lillian Ericsson coached the play.

**Senior Wills**

**Curt Gibson**—his tree beside Brewster Hill to Frieda Roth; **Lester Weber**—His page state and local notes to Carol Herstein; **Ervey Shelley**—His snow shoes to Ed Le Borious; **Lucian Greeninger**—His room in Dexter, 204 to who ever will take it; **Lowell Zachman**—His place on the weight lifting team to Keith Lowe; **Keneth Havemeier**—His Saturday nite life at the Gym to Jim Dose; **Bill Roth**—His farm with women to Gene Calkins; **Larime Witt**—His seat in farmstead conveniences to Jim Taylor; **Eddie Staloch**—His curls to Marian Barnes; **Leslie Lange**—His wrestling technique to Wanda Youngman; **Ruth Bosacker**—Her roommate, late to Charles Scott.

**Chorus Presented in Recital  
Madrigal Singers Make Bow**

Mrs. Shirley Martin presented the CHORUS and Madrigal singers at the March 8 Assembly in a program of songs.

"The Red Sarafan," by Warlamoff; "German Folk Song," arr. Reibold; and "Danny Boy," arr. Summer Salter, were sung by the mixed chorus.

The Madrigal Singers were heard for a first time in "When Allen-A-Dale Went hunting," DePearsall.

Numbered in the Madrigal group were, Margery Leibel, Elaine Lucht, Ruth Lowe, Marion Lucht, Margaret Ellison, Jo Ann Reese, Alvin Fasen, Joe Landhuis, Dean Erik, Dwight Hill, Danny Mann, Lester Ward, and Harold Gegner.

Mrs. R. C. Miller, nee' Dorothy Sherman, of Oregon, writes that her husband is now a member of the editorial staff of the Alheur Enterprise at Vale. Newspaper work is a field in which both Dorothy and her husband are interested.

Miss Vera Misfeldt, '44 Aitkin and Alvin Lamb '37 were married at Aitkin, September 5. They will live on the Lamb farm near Zumbro Falls where the groom has built a new home.

*They Said It at Assembly*

"The average fatality rate for airline travel is one person for every 80 million miles flown," Don Benson, superintendent of the aircraft engineering for Northwest Airlines.

"The forests of Minnesota are more important now than ever before," Dean Henry Schmitz, College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

"Every move made by the Allies was timed and planned explicitly," Peter F. King, Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army, World War II.

"All people are dependent on agriculture," George Wilkens, Director of Agriculture for Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce.

"Dr. Andrew Boss introduced classes into the School of Agriculture that had never been taught anywhere before in the United States," Reverend Arthur Gilmore, pastor of the St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church.

"The Germans cannot be re-educated by brutality," Dean E. G. Williamson, Dean of student activities at the University of Minnesota.

"In order to teach new things, new things must be learned which can be determined only through experimentation," Dr. Harold Macy, associate director of the University Experiment Station.

"Agriculture has a great future," Mr. Herbert Johnson, president of the board of directors of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation.

**Glemming Conducts Band  
Overture Is Opening Number**

Under the baton of Mr. Ivar Glemming, the 36 piece School of Agriculture band appeared on the assembly program, Wednesday, February 26.

It accompanied the audience in singing of "America." Other numbers played were "Monterey March" by King, and "The Traveller," an overture, by Buchtel. Alois Lauer played a baritone solo, "Serenade," by Shubert.

For contrast, Mr. Glemming included in the program Boogie Woogie with Duane Whitney at the piano.

**Curtain!!!**

It was just an invisible one, and the stage was impromptu, but that didn't matter. The acting was real and dramatic when U. of M. actors performed for the Rural Theatre Players at the February 4 meeting of the club. Excerpts from "Danny Boy," "Anna Christie" and other plays were given.

Droll humor, fanciful, picturesque scenery, quaint, colorful costumes, a familiar old story—all these were enjoyed when the gang from R.T.P. went to see "Rip Van Winkle" at the University Theatre on Friday night, February 14th.

**Boys' Open House Welcomes  
Friends to Pendergast Hall**

For the first time since the 1943 winter term, Pendergast Hall was the scene of an Open House to which were welcomed faculty, student, and family friends. For the first time since that war year, Pendergast is fully occupied by School of Agriculture boys and every boy in the dormitory served actively on some Open House committee.

Following a tour of the dormitory, guests were welcomed to the lounge by President Jerry Taylor and the other house officers, Miss Hognason, Mrs. Thomas Larimore, Mrs. Joe Nowotny, and Mrs. Ivar Glemming.

Here a musical program presented by the faculty of the music department was in progress throughout the evening.

On the program were these numbers: In a Monastery Garden—Ketelby, Harold Gegner, trombone solo; I Love a Little Cottage—O'Hara, When You Are Truly Mine—Lee, saxophone solos, Jean Valleen; selections by the boys quartet Alvin Fasen, Lester Ward, Dwight Hill, Harold Gegner; Mazurka—Mlynarski, violin solo, Marian Lucht.

Lullaby—Brahms, Dean Fiske, vocal solo; Let It Snow—Styne, Beautiful Saviour—(German Air) by Clarinet Quartet Ralph Lauer, George Hanson, Paul Bublitz, Thomas Larimore; Sails On A Silvery Sea—Storm, baritone instrumental solo, LeRoy Erlandson; bass solo, Danny Boy, an Irish Air, Danny Mann.

The Flatterer—Chaminade, piano solo, Margaret Ellison; trumpet solo, Whispering Hope—Hawthorne, Lester Ward; Aloys Lauer played two baritone solos, Silver Threads Among the Gold—Schubert, and Serenade—Schubert; a tenor solo, The Lord's Prayer—Malotte was sung by Alvin Fasen.

Thomas Larimore played a piano solo, If I Were A Bird—Henselt; the boys quartette sang several selections; two accordian solos, Home Coming Waltz—Elsnic and Snow Flower Polka—Tryner were played by Joseph Tomek; and the Clarinet Quartet played, There's Music In the Air—Root, and Carry Me Back to Old Virginny.

Miss Laura Matson and Mrs. Jeanette Peterson were refreshment room hostesses. Refreshment table hostesses were Mesdames Clyde H. Bailey, John O. Christianson, Ray Anderson, Arthur Dracy, Ralph Miller, Truman Nodland, H. F. Arneman and William Peterson.

Chairmen of the several committees were Arnell Beckman, invitations; Joe Kaschmitter, rooms; Bernard Tibodeau, general arrangements; Robert LeGare, refreshments; Les Lange and Alvin Fasen, entertainment; hospitality, Victor Mussman; and Jerry Taylor, reception.

Clifford Ukkelberg '27, Clitherall, is a member of the Agricultural Staff of the High School at Henning. He is assigned to the Home Training program for GF's.

## New Photographic Equipment Added for Use of Camera Club

Illustrated talks were given at the Camera Club by Lester Ward and Wayne Gepfert on February 3, by Rudy Hillig and Werner Aarons on February 10, and by Tom Stafford February 17. At the last named meeting, Mr. Hunt described the building of a home-made enlarger. Dean Fisk and Randall Harvey demonstrated the operation of their enlarger in the lounge at Dexter Hall on February 24.

New photographic equipment is being added to the dark room in use in the basement of Dexter Hall. Unfortunately, it is available only to boys who are Camera Club members.

## Larimore Gives Organ Recital

For the listening pleasure of students in the School of Agriculture, Mr. Thomas Larimore gave an organ recital on Sunday evening, February 9, at the Central Presbyterian Church, St. Paul.

The program follows: **Chorale Preludes:** We all Believe In One God, Creator, by Bach; In Paradisum, by Dubois; Solitude on the Mountain by Ole Bull and Ave Maria by Schubert.

He then played **Allegro in D** by Guillemant; and **Largo (Goin' Home)** by Dvorak; his next number was **Andantino in D Flat** (Moonlight Reverie) by Lemare; his last two numbers were his own compositions, **Melody** and **Prelude Joyeuse**.

## Summary of Girls BB Shows

### Marion Karstad Top Scorer

Individual scores chalked up by members of the team during the 1946-47 girls basketball season are, Marion Karstad 74, Dolores Sonnicksen 50, Alma Schiltgen 36, and Beverly Leuthner 35. Those who played defensive were Mary Miller, Dorothy Walser, Beverly Gibson, Kathleen MacKenzie and Frieda Roth.

Nov. 23. Intramural, **Giants against Midgets**. Final Score: **Giants 28, Midgets 12**. High scoring girls, B. Leuthner, Giants, 16 points and A. Schiltgen, Midgets, 8 points.

Nov. 30. **Aggies defeat St. Colomba, 20 to 19**. High point players were M. Karstad, Aggies, 12 points; Lackner, St. Colomba with 10 points.

Dec. 4. **Aggies vs. St. Margaret, 22 to 9**. High point girl Sonnicksen Aggies, 10 points; Gentry St. Margaret, 7 points.

Jan. 18. First game of winter term, **Bethel defeated Aggies, 23 to 21**. D. Richert, Bethel scored 2 points and Sonnicksen, Aggies, 9 points.

Jan. 25. **Aggies defeat Neighborhood House, 35 to 21**. M. Karstad, Aggies, 18 points and Gaston, Neighborhood House, were tops in the scoring racket.

Feb. 1. **Aggies defeat Alumni, 15 to 12**. Top notch scorers were M. Karstad, 7 points, and Mary Schiltgen 45, 8 points.

Feb. 7. **Aggies best North West Bible School, 17 to 14**. A. Schiltgen hooped 7

## Bible Class Philanthropy To Exemplify Christian Living

"Christian Living" is the theme of the Bible class discussions led by Professor Elmer Johnson on Tuesday evenings. "Love" is the characteristic defined in Luke 10:24. To exemplify "love for one's neighbor," the class has voted to collect good old clothes from the homes of members and distribute them and other forms of charity to selected worthy families in St. Paul.

As these clothes are distributed, testimonies are to be given by Bible class members in each home.

On January 8, the class attended the "Youth for Christ" Singspiration at the Minneapolis Auditorium in a body. It is hoped many can repeat this experience soon.

## Cat's Meow!

It looks like Laura W. has been taking a special interest in the basketball games lately. Could it be her escort Dick?

I'll bet Celesta and Florian are thankful for the leaders and leadership class, especially since they go to the same meetings.

Where do you suppose Rudy H. and Mary Miller (and Kenny J.) have been going these nights?

Has anyone got a scarf they'd like washed? It seems Janie P. is going in the business.

It looks like Stella Z. and Harold Weick like good music. At least they were seen at an opera together.

Gordon Silcox better get reinforced chairs before he tries that play again.

Between the Altmans I don't know which has become the most a-Greely lately.

Say! Do you suppose Ruth L. had Lowell Z. in cold storage for a few days a while ago?

Wonder whose sheep Elsa held at the sheep judging contest.

No one can figure out why Lou G. hasn't been boxing lately Hm-m—

We hope that Shirley Hamilton realizes "Rice" is usually seen at weddings—

Don't you think Lou Jean M. is taking International Relations too seriously? I mean Raul-ly!

It looks as if Theodore has been Frieseing" while skating.

Say Donna! Have you decided which Brand to use, or can't you pick your man?

We are wondering why Marion F. is always singing, "Willy Boy?"

And who is always turning off the Brewster Hall front light. How about it Dean?

points, and North West Bible School's Clark had 6 points.

Feb. 11. **St. Colomba topped the Aggies 23 to 22**. Lackner, St. Colomba, 9 points and B. Leuthner, Aggies, 8 points led in the scoring.

## Practice in Club Leadership Takes Students Out into Field

Field Work in Leadership, the advanced class in leadership offered for the first time this fall, has enrollment this term of ten students, Mary Miller, Marilyn Voth, Caroline Oswald, Elaine Peichl, Rudolph Hillig, Kenneth Jensen, Duane Whitney, Robert Davids, Robert Bergland, and Richard Johnson.

During the term, these students will make appearances before fifteen different 4-H clubs in Hennepin County. These clubs are widely scattered and present interesting variations of 4-H Club work since these clubs range from those made up entirely of farm young people with purely rural projects to clubs made up of suburban young people with projects definitely not related to the farm.

At each of the meetings of these clubs, a team of three school students have presented a demonstration on parliamentary law and have given two or three talks on such topics as "Making and framing Pictures," "Tying Knots," "Feeding Dairy Calves," "Tips on judging dairy cows," "Concrete Mixing," and "Raising potatoes free from disease." In addition the members of the Field Work in Leadership class have taken charge of the recreation hour for the evening.

On Saturday night, this class together with Mr. Nowotny's class in Social Games and Recreation will go to Golden Valley School in Hennepin County for an all county meeting of junior leaders in the county. The students as above listed together with John LeBorious, Lester Ward, and Alex Didier will make the trip.

At this meeting, Duane Whitney will act as master of ceremonies and each of the students will have charge of some phase of the recreational program.

During the term, the Leaders and Leadership class have made four trips into Hennepin County to appear before Farm Bureau meetings. There they have had the opportunity to present a short one act play and to provide musical numbers. At the same time it has been an experience to observe the functioning of other farm groups. The students who have made these appearances are, Carol Anderson, Alex Didier, Marion Forystek, Donna Franta, JoAnn Friese, Ruth Haiwick, Florian Lauer, Ralph Lauer, Wallace Magnusson, Celesta Schiltgen, Gordon Silcox, Thelma Ukkelberg, and Duane Whitney.

Through these contacts, the students in the two classes have had an opportunity to learn leadership by actually participating before farm groups. The Farm Bureau and the 4-H club groups visited have expressed a real interest in the work of the students of the School of Agriculture.

"The Influence of Economic Entomology in the Economy of Agriculture" was Arnold Brekke's subject when he spoke on February 24 before the Entomological club of the University.



## Foreign Students Inform Hearers About Own Countries

The International Relations Club had opportunity to interview two fellow students at the January 31 meeting. Stella Zuniga of Guatemala answered questions about her country and Per-Eric Krantz of Sweden entertained and informed the group by comparing Swedish customs, government, and schools with those of America.

Lois Alberts played her guitar and sang "Celito Lindo" a Spanish melody. The study of South America was opened with the picture "Our Neighbors Down The Road."

On February 14, the club met in the auditorium. Marian Lucht accompanied by her sister, Elaine, played a violin solo, Spanish Dance." The Boys Quartette, Alvin Fasen, Harold Gegner, Lester Ward, and Dwight Hill, sang two numbers, "Juanita" and "Dinah."

Dr. James A. Cuneo, instructor of Spanish in the University, talked about Latin America, beginning with a history of the continent and tracing its growth to the present day. He discussed the type of people who live in the different parts of South America, the crops produced, and the metals that are mined. Pictures of Chili were shown and explained.

Dr. Cuneo returned on February 28, when he gave an illustrated lecture, discussing South America in greater detail.

Maybe it was the singing of Russian folk songs by Juell Tomaszewski that gave the International Relations Club its Russian color, or perhaps it was "Love's Melody" as arranged from Tschaiakowsky's Concerto in B minor, and sung by Dean Fisk; but at any rate, no one was in doubt that the entire program Friday evening, January 17, was Russian in character.

Mr. Wasyl Kowalik, who gave the club members an introduction to Russia at its December 6 meeting, was present to tell more of his native land. Beginning with a description of the country as it existed before the revolution, he pictured the villages with their 159 to 200 families as they were ruled by a prince.

Each family had a small plot of ground of about two acres for its own use, and the rest of the 1,000 to 2,000 acres which the prince owned, the villagers cultivated for him.

After the revolution, when the princes were thrown out, a government was set up to control activities of all the people. This meant no one could be idle, for every man and woman must work unless ill, when they are taken care of in government hospitals. On the farms, crops are rotated, buildings are erected, work is accomplished, all by government control.

S.A.U.M. students were given a greater insight into the political machine of that country versus our own, when students, some of them from other countries who are studying here, questioned the speaker during a quiz period.

## Swenson-Coached Crops Team Garners Three Top Ratings

For the fourth time in five years Professor Otto Swenson-coached crops judging team placed SAUM first in the Sub-collegiate judging contest on February 24 at the Red River Valley Winter Shows at Crookston.

Out of a possible 2,100 points, Clemence Allmaras scored 2,020, Robert H. Davids 1,978, and Lester Jorstad 1,940, the team totaling 5,948 points. Arthur Weicht, the fourth member of the team was alternate.

The Crookston Aggie team placed second with 5,501, Morris Aggies third, 5,410, and Grand Rapids Aggies, 5,386 points fourth.

Coach Swenson says what made the crops judging team hump was the sharp competition given them by Alternate Arthur Weicht, Kenneth Havemeier and James Dose. Already Dose says he will be out for another try at the team, next year.

## Be Proud of Agriculture

I am happy to share this thought with you, Aggies, for I think it is very fitting. I think we need to be proud of agriculture.

Nature accomplishes truly wonderful things. The farmer is Nature's interpreter. He guides the activities of both plant and animal kingdoms. Through his skill and judicious application of knowledge, seeds of highly improved varieties are used, soils are fertilized, modern tillage methods are applied. Soil conservation practices help him keep the water and soil under control and with reasonably favorable weather conditions, he raises crops of which he can be proud. Truly, agriculture is fascinating. It draws us to it. It holds us by its charm. —J. T.

## "No Hand Stripping" Movie

Dr. W. E. Peterson of the Dairy Division is portrayed as he gives a lecture and demonstration on better machine milking in the Babson Brothers movie, "No Hand Stripping." It also pictured many other experiments in the same field performed by Dr. Peterson.

This movie was shown Monday afternoon, Jan. 27, in the auditorium.

## Winter Movie Calendar

Jan. 6—"The Virginian" in technicolor, Joel McCream, Brian Donlevy. Jan. 11—"The Green Years," Charles Coburn, Tom Drake. Jan. 18 "O.S.S.", Alan Ladd, Geraldine Fitzgerald. Jan. 25—"The Bells of St. Mary's," Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. Feb. 8—"Night and Day" in technicolor, Cary Grant, Alexis Smith. Feb. 15—"Two Sisters from Boston," Jimmy Durante, June Allyson. March 1—"Three Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien, Lionel Barrymore. March 15—"Claudia and David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young.

## Mayers Rates Best Beef Judge Team Second in Valley Shows

Aloys M. Mayer was third high man in the Sub-Collegiate judging contest on February 24 at the Red River Valley Winter Shows. He placed first as a judge of beef cattle, scoring 179 out of 299 points.

With the other two members of SAUM's team, James Taylor and Gerald Forst, he did an excellent job in giving reasons for placings. As a team the Aggies placed second in the meet. Otto Dummer was alternate judge.

In the contest the placings were, Crookston Aggies 1,933, SAUM 1,794, South Dakota Agricultural School 1,714, Grand Rapids 1,673, and Morris Aggies 1,644 points.

Dr. Lester Gilmore of the Dairy Division and Mr. Ray Anderson of the Animal Husbandry Division have generously given of their time and talent to coach the team. Mr. Anderson accompanied the team to the contest at Crookston. He says, "Six days out of seven the team would have taken first place in the contest." The records made by individuals on the team, locally, bear him out.

## Seniors and Intermediates Join Forces for Fun Making

Music, dancing, and card playing afforded entertainment for the Seniors and Intermediates and their god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Larimore and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nowotny, at the class party held Sunday evening, January 19, in the gym.

Ruth Lowe and Jo Ann Friese sang a duet, Marian Katstad and Margaret Ellison played piano solos, and Joe Tomek and Harold Wieck contributed accordion solos.

Hot dogs, buns and coffee topped off an evening of fun.

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