

The School of Agriculture News

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ALUMNI JOIN WITH STUDENTS TO ENJOY FIELD MEET AND HOMECOMING

Field meet was scheduled for the afternoon of February 4, but students began to feel the spirit of the event the night before and early in the morning before daybreak. Student representatives from the various classes were seen trying to find the highest place on the campus on which to raise their class colors and banners. The juniors having the largest class enrollment, had a little advantage, but that didn't stop their opponents from giving them some real competition.

At one-thirty o'clock the classes gathered in the auditorium to cheer their own contestants to do their best in the events of the afternoon. Two o'clock started the events in the gymnasium and the winners in each event and their scores follow:

Mile run: Richard Mendenhall, junior, first—5 min., 22 sec.; Winton Pooley, senior, second; and Carl Tonn, junior, third: rope climb: Lloyd Stone, junior, first—7 sec.; Clifford Stavnes, junior, second; Robert King, senior, third: shot put: George Wilkens, senior, first—31.6 in.; Wilbur Rue, junior, second; William Haight, intermediate, third: boys high jump: Wilbur Hartberg, junior and Howard Baer, intermediate, tied for first place—5 ft., 3 in.; Carl Anderson, senior, third.

Girls high jump: Elma Bajari, intermediate, first—4 ft., 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ in.; Doris Axelson, intermediate, second; Thelma Martin, junior and Pearl Huisenga, junior, tied for third: eighty yard swim: Ralph Nelson, senior, first—56 sec.; Reo Swenson, intermediate, second; Lyndon Gammalson, junior, third: twenty-five yard dash: Paul Wiener, senior, first—3.5 sec.; Wilbur Rue, junior, second; Ed. McGee, freshman, third.

Girls 40-yard swim: Bernice Eidsmo, freshman, first—34.7 sec.; Margaret Rule, senior, second; Thelma Martin, junior, third: nail drive: Pearl Huisenga, junior, first—36 sec.; Dorothy Fruechte, senior, second; Bernice Greig, freshman, third: half mile run: Richard Mendenhall, junior, first—2 min., 6.5 sec.; Winton Pooley, senior, second; Carl Tonn, junior, third: archery: Verona Haseman, senior, first—46; Muriel Molenaar, junior, second; Margaret Weber, intermediate, and Martha Baumhoefer, junior, tied for third.

Shuttle race: William Haight, Gilman Hoven, Cletus Hallquist, Theodore Kuhnau; intermediate, first; freshman, second; senior, third: girls relay: intermediate, first—41 sec.; juniors, second; freshman, third: potato race: Carl Anderson, senior, first—1 min., 23 sec.; Wilbur Hartberg, junior, second; Gordon Lunderborg, freshman, third: girls 220 yard dash: Margaret Roehl, freshman, first—34 3/5 sec.; Irene Conoryea, junior, second; Elma Bajari, intermediate, third.

Quarter mile run: Richard Mendenhall, junior, first—1 min., 8 sec.; Robert Garbe, senior, second; George Thurnbeck, freshman, third: swim relay: Ralph Nelson, Woodrow Nelson, Allen Connell, Kenneth Carlson, seniors, first; juniors, second; intermediates,

third: the final score earned by each class was, juniors, 58 $\frac{1}{2}$; seniors, 48; intermediates, 28 $\frac{1}{2}$; freshmen, 18.

When the contest was over, alumni were seen looking for members of their classes and many of them gathered together around informal supper tables to check up on the activities of their class mates. From there, they were off to their favorite literary to see if it still had the same amount

of pep as when they were members.

But time did not permit Aggies to linger at the literaries, for at the gymnasium the School basketball team was playing a real game with Concordia College. Did they win? A well played game resulted in a final score of 25 to 18 in favor of the Aggies.

The basketball players had just enough time to leave the floor before

Leonard Phiffner's Orchestra started playing, calling happy couples to the floor. Not one minute before the clock struck twelve did the orchestra quit playing and even then some of the dancers wished for just one more dance.

Once again field meet and homecoming were brought to a close. Over 300 alumni had been present during the day. Farewells among classmates and friends ended with a "I'm so glad you came, and I hope to see you at the reunion in June."

Livestock Judging Team Wins at Midwinter Shows



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

Top row, from left to right, Ernest Baughman, William Thompson; front row, Edmund Jones, George Wilkens

The Livestock Judging Team from the School of Agriculture at University Farm placed first in the contest held on February 6 at Crookston in competition with teams from Morris, Crookston and North Dakota, and were presented with a silver cup by the Red River Valley Livestock Breeders' Association. The first school to win the cup three times gains permanent possession of it. Since other teams from this School had won in 1930 and 1932, the cup will now remain with the School permanently.

Three seniors, William Thompson, Edmund Jones, and George Wilkens and one junior, Ernest Baughman, were the four selected to represent the School from the twenty-one who

tried out for the team. William Thompson acted as alternate.

The team placed first in the judging of hogs; first in sheep; second in beef cattle; second in horses; and fourth in dairy cattle.

Ernest Baughman made the best individual record of those in the team placing second in the contest, four points below first place, as well as tying for first in the judging of hogs. George Wilkens, who placed fifth in the contest, was only fifteen points below first place, which gives an idea as to the stiff competition encountered. He was second in beef cattle judging. Edmund Jones did his best judging in the sheep classes, tying for first place.

Crop Judging Team Treks To Crookston Contest

Crop judging is a new activity in the school this year. Though new, it has created a great deal of interest. When the news spread that crop judging team was to be sent to the Red River Valley Show at Crookston, the second week in February, a crowd of ambitious boys entered the local elimination contest. But one week was allowed for intensive training.

From the training group were chosen the team members, Goodwin Sonstegard, Berthold Schwinghamer, and Kenneth Carlson. The boys entered the Crookston contest, placing fourth in the event with a 94 per cent score. Darl M. Hall and Will M. Meyers of the Agronomy division coached the team and the latter accompanied them on the trip.

Dr. C. H. Eckles Passes

Dr. Clarence H. Eckles, chief of the division of dairy husbandry, died at St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, February 13, following a brief illness.

Dr. Eckles was named one of the "master minds" of the industry by "The Dairy Farmer," publication at Des Moines, Iowa, in 1930. Throughout the country he was regarded as an expert in his field and attracted to University Farm scores of graduate students. Their regard for him is evidenced by the many Eckles Clubs in widely separated parts of the country. The members of these clubs are all men who have studied under him.

Dr. Eckles is survived by his widow, two daughters, Doris and Ruth, and a son, Charles.

Freshman Class Elects

New Set of Officers

Charles Waldo has been elected president of the freshman class. Richard Pengilly, vice president; Margaret Roehl, secretary; Francis Culbertson, treasurer; and Willibald Bianchi, sergeant at arms.

These students have been elected officers but in order that they may serve their best, they must have the loyal support of every member in the class!

Louis Schwinghamer, Stearns county, visited Ralph Mimbach on Wednesday, December 14.

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School of Agriculture News

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Wayne Holland	Reporter
Lyndon Gammalson	Reporter



Who Shall Decide?

When a student is carrying more than his rightful amount of honor points, who shall decide whether he shall drop some of them or not?

Is the student who accepts more honor points after he already has the maximum number, being fair to his fellow students? Should a student accept more honor points than he knows he can handle and then discard the ones which are the most undesirable to him?

Is the student body being fair to the student whom they ask to accept these extra honor points? Have they given all other students a fair chance to serve as officers in these extra activities? Is it fair to ask just a few people in the school to carry all the responsibilities and others none?

Is the Student Council the one group to decide when a student has as many honor points as he can successfully do justice to? Should they ask a student carrying too many honor points to drop some of his activities or should they ask him not to accept beyond the total number of points set by their group?

Should the administration of the school be responsible for a student carrying more honor points than his share? Are they the ones to tell a student that he has his allotted number of honor points or that he must drop some of them?

Or is it the working together of all these people that shall decide the question?

These are questions of vital importance to everyone in school. Think them over. What is your answer?

Y. M. C. A. Begins Finance Drive

The Y.M.C.A. began its annual finance drive with a skit and announcements of the work of the organization at the February 7 assembly. Jack Sleeper appointed Chester Ullman, treasurer of the Y.M.C.A., as chairman of solicitors. Elmer Hexum, Alvin Sethre, Wyman Hanson, Leslie Schuman, Everett Clausen, Fred German, Wayne Holland, Edwin Cutting, Charles Waldo, Kenneth Turnham, Glen L. Miller, Wilbur Hartberg are organized into groups, each to canvass one floor in the dormitories. Ted Kuhnau and William Haight are canvassing the students residing outside of the dormitories.

The members of the Thursday night Fellowship Club were entertained by

Jack Sleeper with movies of a canoe trip in the Lac La Croix country of the Superior National Forest at one of their meetings. On February 23, Kendrick Wilson, dramatic coach of the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. players, and instructor in stage make-up at the University, will show some tricks of make-up. Clarence Munn, All-American football player and Eric Ahlstrand, co-captain of the U. of M. wrestling team, have consented to appear at some early meeting.

The Gophers Are Musical Are Not Nature Fakirs

The Gophers have come out of dormancy lasting through the past term and are making a name for themselves this term. Good programs and a lot of pep have been good drawing cards. The roll has almost reached the maximum quota of fifty members and are they peppy!

Music, jokes, newspapers and want ads have composed a large portion of the entertainment. The Gophers are indeed fortunate in having talented musicians in their group. Some of this talent is found in the orchestra composed of Ralph Mimbach, clarinet; Wyman Hanson, piano; Wilbur Hartberg, saxophone; George Thurnbeck, saxophone; and Wayne Holland, tenor banjo. Also within the group is a saxophone quartet in which Ralph Mimbach, Wilbur Hartberg, George Thurnbeck and Carl Pinney take part. Besides these organized musical numbers, Lester Agre with the violin, Merle Hemerick and Wayne Holland, with their guitars, help in making the program a musical one.

Plans are being made to have feature numbers for the program such as debates and skits. If a cure for the blues is needed on Saturday nights after supper, come to the Gophers!

Members of Class of '32 Sup at Homecoming

Twenty-five members of the Class of '32 gathered around the supper table with their godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Franc Daniels, in the dining hall on the evening of February 4.

A happy group it was which sat down to enjoy the meal. Above them was the purple and grey banner of the class. Who wouldn't be happy and feel a renewal of class spirit when that flag of victory was in sight!

What have you been doing since graduation? Oh, we wish we could all be back together as the intermediate class! Did everyone leave as soon as supper was over? Oh, No! It would not be like the Class of '32 if someone did not get up and give an account of activities of the class. Godfather Franc Daniels and godmother Mrs. Daniels were there and both gave talks. Did we sit up and listen? They invited us all to come and see them. John Marrs very capably reported on the students who are in school. We know now that John is a keen observer. Yes, and then we felt as though we were back at one of those good old class meetings when President Carl Sierk got up and gave one of his inspiring talks. Did Milton Swenson have anything to say? Of course he did, and he was the same Milt that he was while at school. William Haight read letters from Mabel Beattie, David Parker, Pauline Sepurek, Ralph Sonju and Vincent Swanson, telling how they wished they could have been with us.

Present at the supper were Howard

Baer, Emil Blomberg, Alice BuDahn, Doris Axelson, Antonio Fernandez, Russel Hoven, William Haight, Hjalmar Hulin, Theodore Hegseth, Leone Langford, Melvin Kullhem, Engval Oanes, Ben Lewis, Harry Nelson, David Potter, Carl Sierk, Edward Smisek, Milton Swenson, Marcus Teeter, Helen Gray, Alma Josephson, Frank Gaulke, Bernice Markson, Lilian Wilson, and Clara Sogge.

The party seemed to have just begun when it was time to quit. It ended with "We'll see you at reunion in June."

The Nelson brothers of Westbrook exhibited grains at the tri-county corn show held at Winthrop, January 12, 13, and 14, and won firsts on their exhibit of Silver King corn and on any other yellow corn, and second place on the Gopher Oats and Glabron barley exhibits.

Friends Will Be Guests at Dexter Hall Open House

The Dexter Hall Open House to be held on Sunday evening, February 19, might better be called a house-warming since it is the first time Dexter Hall has been open to visitors since it was remodelled. Former students who have visited it have remarked on the changes that make it seem like a new building. New hard wood floors have been laid, the walls are freshly plastered, the transoms over the doors are sealed, all wiring is encased in pipes, wall switches have replaced the pull sockets, the wood-work has been painted throughout, and rubber matting covers the floors of the hallways.

Alvin Sethre chairmaned the invitation committee which enrolled Carl Pinney, Everett Erickson, Ralph Mimbach, Michael Fogarty, John Charlesworth and Roy Stutzman.

As the guests arrive on Sunday evening they may expect to be met by one of several boys, William Sharkey, Archie Flatten, Gordon Lunderborg, Leslie Lunderborg, Howard Schmiesing, George Swenson, Fred Schneiter, or John Gallagher.

Edmund Jones, chairman of the guides, and his assistant, Melvin Kullhem, will direct the guides, Osmund Johnson, Carl Swanson, Carl Anderson, Andrew Teigen, Rudolph Clawson, Edward Neeser, Theodore Hegseth, Joseph Genelin, William Buberl, Neal Madsen, Don Koester, Tryggye Eastvold, Leo Swenson, Edward Smisek, Cecil Wenger, Stephen Senesac, Francis Culbertson, Cecil Berg, and Everett Clausen, who will guide their guests about the dormitory, finally bringing them to the sitting room where they will be received by Principal and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Miss Hognason, Harry Nelsen, president of S.S.G.A., Graydon McCulley, president of Pendergast Hall, and by Paul Wiener and Paul Popkin, president and vice-president of Dexter Hall.

Among the women who will take turns in presiding over the refreshment table will be Mrs. James Drew and the class god-mothers, Mrs. W. E. Petersen, Mrs. E. L. Berggren and Mrs. C. B. Birder. Carol O'Daniels is chairman of the refreshment committee. Other members are Arnold Widmark, Robert Hoogland, Goodwin Sonstegaard, Frank Bremer, Elmer Hexum, Hakon Holm, Leslie Schuman, George Thurnbeck, Walter Ditlevson, Lorenz Miller, Oscar Ellingson, Anthony Feser, Ben Hovland and Bernard May.

Cletus Hallquist, Antonio Fernandez, and Fred German have planned the program which will include numbers by the orchestra, boys' quartet, piano solos by Wyman Hanson, song by Mr. Birder and selections by the violin quartet.

The hours for the opening house are between eight and ten o'clock in the evening. It is the hope of the general arrangement committee, John Marrs, Robert Jones, and Ernest Baughman, as well as all the Dexter Hall boys, that all members of the faculty and their classmates will visit them at some time during the evening.

Principal Christianson Fills February Speaking Engagements

When Principal J. O. Christianson turned the February leaves of his calendar pad and read of one speaking date after another, he might well have concluded that his campus had grown to large dimensions. One reading of the schedule which follows will bring every reader to a like conclusion. The state is not the limit.

February 1, Wednesday—Address the Unitarian and Universalist Pastors of the state at meeting in St. Paul on the "Rural Church at the Cross Roads."

February 2, Thursday noon—Address school board officers annual meeting in St. Paul on "Dealing in Futures."

February 10, Friday—Radio address at 1 o'clock on "The Forgotten Youth."

February 11, Saturday—Address the annual meeting of the Lake Crystal Cooperative Creamery Association at Lake Crystal.

February 13, Monday—Address annual meeting of Litchfield Cooperative Creamery at Litchfield.

February 14, Tuesday—Address annual meeting of Waconia Creamery Association at Waconia.

February 14, Evening—Address Lake Elmo Parent-Teacher Association at Lake Elmo.

February 16, Thursday—Address the annual meeting of the Perham Coop. Creamery Association at Perham.

February 23, Thursday—Address annual meeting of Lewisville Coop. Creamery Association at Lewisville.

Dairy and Livestock Club to Stage Fitting and Showmanship Contest

A showmanship contest will be an additional feature of the many activities of the Dairy and Livestock Club during the winter term. This contest will be held on February 28 and is open to all members of the club. All people interested in livestock should join the club and get into the contest.

The judging contests will be held on February 22 and 25. Suitable awards will be given the winners in these contests. A banquet honoring the winners of the judging contests and the judging team which represented the school at Crookston will be held on March 4.

The club meets in Room 107, Old Dairy Hall on Tuesday evenings at 6:15 o'clock. The chief feature of the program is a talk by a member of the staff who is an authority in his field. Andrew Teigen is president; Carl Anderson, vice-president; Lyndon Gammalson, treasurer; and Ernest Baughman, secretary.

Assemblies

January 18—We were excused from classes early to attend the assembly with the Farmers and Home-makers. Mr. Griebelow conducted the group singing and Miss Bernadine Brock furnished the piano accompaniment.

President L. D. Coffman believes that the peace of the world is not secure. He told how the levying of the high American tariff initiated similar moves in other countries. "No where in the world is America as well thought of as in America." Japan refuses to listen to the League of Nations' plan for settlement of the Manchurian problem unless all nations, including the United States, speak in concert. The Japanese attitude is: Why shouldn't they take Manchuria? Why must America have possession of Cuba and the Hawaiian Islands?

Is the United States going to be a self-contained nation or are we going to engage in international cooperation?

January 20—Mr. W. S. Moscrip, president of the Livestock Breeders Association, introduced Mr. John Brandt whom he called the "Billy Sunday of Cooperation."

Mr. Brandt said the way to see favorable things beyond the clouds is to make favorable conditions on this side of the clouds by fighting with head up and preparing through 4-H club work, farm bureaus, county agents, and courses in the School of Agriculture for the problems confronting us. He heartily disagreed with those who pessimistically insisted that the machine age will finally starve us all. Associations and contacts with one another will give us opportunity to learn to apply the soundest business principles to the management of our affairs. Such associations can come about through organizations and the cooperative movement.

January 21—What a wealth of student announcements. The Gopher and S.A.U.M. literary announcers each extolled the merits of their organizations. Kenneth Turnham urged all juniors to come out for athletics practice in order to vanquish all other classes in the coming field meet. Paul Popken told seniors that the only way to subdue the juniors would be to come out, practice, and out-do them at the meet. Jack Sleeper announced the Sunday morning song service in his unusual manner.

The short movie sketches which were presented pictured a day in Berlin and the types of passenger cars in which one may ride comfortably over almost endless rails.

January 24—Dean W. C. Coffey presided and introduced Mr. R. A. Trovatten, '10.

Mr. Trovatten said that the group he saw before him today looked much the same as the group did in his day and it seemed as reluctant to use the front seats. He answered a question which has been in the minds of many. Now that we have such a tremendous surplus of products, should we continue with scientific methods of producing food? His opinion was that the discrepancy between the incomes of the various classes of people has reduced consumption and caused the surpluses. When the barriers which have made possible the centralization of wealth in the hands of the few are eliminated, more food will be purchased.

January 25—The Y.M.C.A. men's double quartet sang "Sleep Kentucky Babe."

Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary of New

York, told us how we can live decently with ourselves and with our fellow men in the world in which we live. Think of the other person first. You can make the law of love go a long way where the parties know each other.

Character is the molding together of various impulses with which nature has endowed us all. To determine which of these impulses to cultivate, one must ask himself the questions: Would I wish the public to know that I am doing this? Am I using somebody else's life for the gratification of my own impulses?

January 27—Our musical special was a song "America Triumphant" by the boys' double quartet.

Our speaker for today had travelled fourteen thousand miles before he reached our campus. He was Reverend Burgis of the Norwegian Lutheran Church in Madagascar. While a colleague, Professor Stoley, operated the projector he explained the interesting movie picture of the life and religious costumes of the natives. He contrasted the funeral proceedings of the natives before the advent of the Christian teachings and after the white missionaries had brought light into their superstitious lives.

January 28—Mr. T. O. Worth of the Plymouth Cordage Company of Massachusetts presented a movies entitled "The Romance of Rope." In it was pictures the growth of the material used in rope-making, its preparation, manufacture, weaving and finally, the uses which it has in all manner of industries. Many times human lives and valuable property depend on the skilled workmanship used on a rope.

January 31—Dan Wallace, editor of "The Farmer" introduced Mr. Horace Boucher, president of the American Agricultural Chemical Corporation.

Is the American farmer headed towards peasantry, or is there still some hope for the young person who is planning to farm? Mr. Boucher said the farm problem is the problem of efficiency of the individual farmer. One must consider agriculture as a life work requiring preparation and study. Soil study is a major interest of the farmer who wants to reap success.

February 10—The boys' Octette sang "In Jungle Land."

Mr. Eugene W. Klinkenberg, '14, told us about the crop which has no surplus. When we learned how much the seed cost and how long it takes the crop to mature, we were certain that ginseng never reaches that stage in production. It has long been of considerable importance in the Chinese trade. No white man has succeeded in discovering what use is made of it.

February 1—"Croon. Croon" was the song the Girls' Glee Club sang.

Reverend Gilmore asked the question "What is the standard of living?" and then proceeded to tell us what he thought it was. The first requisite is mental and physical health. One must also have an appreciation of beauty and religion. Through these can come an understanding of what is right and what is just in the world and how to live with one's fellow men.

February 3—Miss Methven, head of the State Traveling Library service, told how it is carried on in the state. One can receive a package library consisting of ten books of interest to the entire family or of a nature which may give information along a certain line. These are sent by parcel post and loaned for six months. If ten or more in one's town are interested, a

person may send for application blanks for organizing a club to "The Traveling Service" at the State Office Building in Saint Paul.

February 4—The S.A.U.M. band was playing a vigorous selection as we came into the assembly hall.

Dr. G. A. Pond, '13, professor of economics in the College of Agriculture, said the little incidents before the field meets were about the same in the days when he attended school. His humorous presentation of these facts and others concerning his school life provoked much merriment.

Class of '30 Holds Reunion on Field Meet Day

For the first time since graduation, members of the class of '30 gathered about a dinner table in the party dining room of the cafeteria on the evening of field meet, February 4. About one-fifth of the members of the class were present and with them were their loyal godparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harvey. What did they talk about?

Each one had to give an account of what he had been doing the past three years. Howard Friese, president of the class, read letters that had been received from Aggies who were unable to attend.

Seven o'clock, and a merry rush to visit the old literary society! As each member left, he carried with him the determination to be back in 1935 for the five year reunion when the class hopes to have a one hundred per cent attendance.

Myron Clark Elected President of 4-H Club

On Friday evening, January 27, a large group of enthusiastic 4-H Club members met in Room 217 Engineering building at 6:15 o'clock to elect officers for the winter term. The officers who were elected are: Myron Clark, president; Kenneth Turnham, vice president; Evelyn Henry, secretary; Lyndon Gammalson, treasurer, and Cecil Berg, sergeant at arms.

Group singing made up the greatest part of the program at the first meeting, together with several other interesting features. Grace Wondrow told of her activities as a 4-H Club member. She was awarded a scholarship to the School of Agriculture for her outstanding record in club work. Kenneth Turnham gave something unusual in the way of musical entertainment, playing selections on his Jewish harp. Another interesting feature was the discovery of the student who had longest been a club member. Myron Clark and Cecil Berg tied for the honor, both having been active club members for ten years.

The purpose of the club is to train its members to go back to their home communities and become leaders of their local clubs. Plans have been made to have some members of the State Club staff present at each meeting, if possible, and to instruct the members in how to organize a club, plan club programs, demonstrations, and how to finish up. Older club members who have had experience in some of these activities will also take part in the discussions and offer suggestions.

Every student is invited to come to Room 217 Engineering building every other Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock and take part in the meetings of the club.

Girl Reserves Help Solve Perplexing Problems

If one should enter the Y.W.C.A. office on Thursday evenings at 6:15 o'clock one would see a group of Girl Reserves sitting about the room engaged in an informal discussion together with Miss Collicot, their leader. Each time the girls attend the meeting, they bring some questions with them which they may want discussed. What are these questions about? Friendship, girl friends, boy friends, how to feel at ease at a party, how to make other people happy, and oh, just any number of other questions that the girls have been wondering about. All the girls in the School are invited to attend these meetings.

School of Agriculture International Relations Club Is Organized

This club was organized February eighth by School students. It now has a charter membership of thirty odd students.

School students may well take pride in having organized such club on this campus. There are four hundred and forty-four of these clubs in existence. They are active in China and Japan, in Uruguay and South Africa. The purpose of these clubs is to promote world peace through international understanding. They are sponsored by the "Carnegie Endowment for International Peace." Our club owns a small but complete library of the best and newest books on international relations, the gift of the Carnegie Endowment. New books will be added to the library as they appear. The club will hold weekly meetings to discuss problems and books of international importance and will bring noted authorities on this subject here to address meetings.

The club was made possible by the efforts of Principal J. O. Christianson, who is faculty adviser, in getting permission from the Carnegie Endowment to establish a club in the School of Agriculture.

Agrarian To Cost Only One Dollar and a Half

These are active days and busy nights for the members of the Agrarian board. Pictures have been taken of each organization, activity, athletic and forensic team, and of every individual on the campus. Planning and preparing for these pictures keep the Agrarian board members busy.

The price of the 1933 Agrarian has been reduced so that every student in school can buy one. Very soon each student will have the opportunity of obtaining a handsomely bound book crammed full of information, memories, and classmates, for only a dollar and a half. Don't miss the chance!

Visitors Book Reveals Alumni Secrets

Trucking and farming engage David Carlson's time. He was a student in 1930-31 and makes his home at Crosby.

"Farming" is the occupation of the following recent visitors: M. H. Bassett, '07, Rushmore; Tilmore Meium, '29, Jackson; Oscar G. Olson, '16, Cohasset; Clifford Brush, Owatonna; Paul Garbe, '30, St. Paul; J. Cyrus Ott, '09, Twin Lakes; Robert L. Ott, '05, Albert Lea; Clarence Tolin, '31, Dalbo; and Henry Dammann, '32, Jackson.

From the Visitors' Book

Hugo is the scene of A. J. Olson's, '13, activities.

James Billmuller and Alex Eller farm near Hanna, Alberta, Canada.

Lakefield, farming, tells Kenneth Teig's story.

Morten Pederson, '21, Tyler, is majoring in administration for his advanced degree in education.

Among the former students who visited the campus during field meet and homecoming were Leone Langford, '32, Hatfield; Lillian Wilson, '32, Pipestone; Martha Fruechte, '32, New Albin, Iowa; Emil Blomberg, '32, Albert City, Iowa; Ober Loken, '31, farming; Carl Sierk, '32, Lake Wilson; Martin Dankers, '31, Lake City; Engval Oanes, '32, Truman; David Potter, Springfield; Dr. Henry Schwermann, '26, veterinarian, New Ulm; Henry Lippman, '25, Gibbon; Donald Calvin, '27, Worthington; Norbert Schwab, '27-'28, Comfrey; Zettie Smith, '21, St. Paul; John Brush, '30, Inspector, Twin City Rapid Transit Co., Minneapolis; Milton Swenson, '32, Cannon Falls; Willie Nelson, '25, and Mrs. Willie, nee Clara Svien, Westbrook.

This list does not include many of the over two hundred alumni and former students who were present during the day.

Alumni! Write your names in the Visitor's Book!

Wrestling at S. A. U. M.

Wrestling, an ancient, reliable, and manly sport popular among the Greeks in the fifth century, B. C., is coming into its own at the S.A.U.M. As those ancient lovers of physical culture were eager to display their brawny muscles and physical prowess, so are the agile and youthful, but fearless and energetic Aggies eager to contend by grappling with their opponents, struggling and striving to pin their shoulders to the mat. Needless to say, there is action when these husky country bred athletes mix it up on the mat.

Because of so many other activities on the campus, the time allowed for wrestling is very limited. However, in spite of the scarcity of time, forty-five boys are taking advantage of the opportunity to develop themselves physically as well as mentally.

The manly art of wrestling is much misunderstood by those who have been influenced by the "Grunt and Groan" reports of the professional side of the sport. It is not the groaning, gruesome, bone crushing, brutal game, framed to entertain spectators as many would have one believe, but rather an art, which requires much hard work and training and develops quick, alert thinking, coordination of mind and muscle, and a strong physique.

The Aggie team selected Russ Hoven, a star letter man of last year's team, as captain. Under the leadership of this aggressive grappler, the team will undoubtedly have a very successful season. Other men on the team who are expected to maneuver their opponents in a mean fashion are: Harry Nelsen, a fighting Dane from Lake Benton, Minnesota, captain and star wrestler of last year's team; Goodie Sonstegard, a 125 pound bundle of dynamite; and Reo Swenson, another Minnesota Irishman who tips the scale at 145 pounds. Gerardo Cueva from South America is holding his own in the 118 pound division. With Everett Erickson, Don Koester, and Elmer Thies, the 135 pound divi-

sion is well taken care of. George Liedman and Joe Genelin, two new recruits, are in the 165 pound and heavy weight divisions.

Meets are scheduled with the University of Minnesota wrestling team and St. Paul and Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. teams. At the wrestling meet with the University freshmen held in the gymnasium on February 11, the Aggies were defeated by a score of 25 to 13. Goodwin Sonstegard, a 125 pounder, won his match by a fall. Reo Swenson, the welterweight, duplicated the feat while Harry Nelsen won the decision in the 175 pound class with a time advantage of 9:15 in a ten minute period.

Dormitory Girls Entertained At Double Birthday Party

Dorothy Sterner and Dorothy Seleen not only celebrated their birthdays on January 30, but they also invited all the girls of the dormitory to come to the parlor at eight-thirty in the evening to celebrate with them.

A "coo coo" game was played. A punch board was passed around and each girl requested to do what she was told on the slip of paper which she punched. At nine o'clock a delicious lunch, consisting of ice cream, cookies, and a birthday cake lit with candles, was served by the two Dorothys. "We wish they had a birthday every day" is what the girls said. "Many happy returns of the day" was followed by goodnights, and dreams about good wishes come true filled the sleeping hours of many a girl that night!

S. A. U. M. Features Stunt Program

A stunt specialist will direct the games after the regular program at S.A.U.M. tonight. So ran the announcement made at assembly on February 4. That evening, standing room at the meeting was at a premium and well worth it.

The stunt specialist was none other than Vernon Perkins, '30, once a member of S.A.U.M. When President Frederick German introduced him at the close of the regular program, the fun began.

The group was divided into two gangs, the Reds under Leslie Schuman, and the Yellows under Peggy Lind. Helen Schulz and Wilma Soehren acted as judges.

Competitive games and stunts were played, everyone taking part so vigorously that quiet had to be restored at the close of the hour before the judges could make themselves heard.

The Yellows, winners of the meet by one point, were awarded several pounds of candy. The consolation prize, a bag of peanuts, cheered the losers, the Reds. To Peggy Lind was given a whistle so that she may summon her gang when the Reds challenge it to another contest.

Net results of the evening, fun and the gaining of new ideas to try out on the club at home. Join a Literary and see what it can do for you!

The reporter has learned that Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Connelly are making their home at Glencoe. Leonard was graduated in 1927.

Corrine Howe, '31, chose for her avocation girl scout leadership.

Scholarship Awards Bring New Students

The Minneapolis Journal Scholarship awards for unusual 4-H Club achievements have made possible the attendance of five new students, John Miller, Daniel Plihal, Wilbur Rue, Edward Smisek, and Robert Jones. It will be remembered that Edward Smisek exhibited the Grand Champion Baby Beef at the Junior Livestock Show in November.

Cecil Berg and Melvin Kullhem enjoy the benefits of the McKerrow Fund, and Allen Solem and Martha Baumhoefer those of the Brewster award.

The Le Roy Cady Scholarship was awarded to a new student, Teckla Nelson of West Duluth.

Alumni News

A future Aggie, Muriel Joyce, came to live at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jensen on last July 10. Mrs. Jensen was formerly Marie Buck, a student in the school in 1930.

Beatrice Dezell, student in 1930, was united in marriage to Walter Schulz on December 1. They are making their home on the groom's farm at Wells. Aggie friends extend their heartiest congratulations.

Gerrit Douwsma, '31, and Walter Clausen, '31, are attending the North Central College, an arts and science college at Naperville, Ill. Both of the boys are interested in the social science courses.

A baby girl, Dorene, came to bless the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Geistfeld of Truman on November 11. "We found the name in the Agrarian!"

The above news was contributed by Dorene Smith Hoover who writes "We are sorry not to be able to attend the homecoming on Saturday, but will do as many others, think of what's going on during the day."

News of the death of Olga Teutz Brink, '13, reached us through her husband, John Brink, of Onamia. She died October 21, 1932. At the time of her attendance at the School her address was Princeton, Minn. Her marriage to John Brink took place November 28, 1929.

At the Shows

"The First Year" starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell was presented December 10. The picture shows the trials and troubles of a young small town girl and a young business man who went to a larger city after their marriage to satisfy the bride's urge for adventure in a new setting.

A western picture with western shooting, riding, and Rio Grande bandits made "The Vanishing Frontier" shown on December 10 interesting and colorful. Even a Spanish bandit can be a hero and John Mack Brown proved to Zazu Pitts, the daughter of the captain of the military law enforcers along the border, that he was a bandit for a good, unselfish and intelligent reason.

"American Madness" with Walter Houston and Constance Cummings was an interesting study in human psychology. Just a mere rumor of a small robbery was enough to precipitate a run on a bank. An expression of confidence by a few individuals restored it again and brought about the reconciliation between the bank president and his wife. This picture was shown January 28.

"Washington Merry Go Round" was pictured February 11. Lee Tracy was the young newly elected representative who went to Washington with a firm conviction that the crooks must be driven out of Congress. He exposes several national figures who have been esteemed for their honesty and sincerity. The candid exposure of how some colossal graft is carried on was shocking to observe.

Jack Miner, Bird Lover Lectures at School

That it is not the birds that are wild but that hunters are wild, and that the migration routes of birds can be changed thus attracting them when they are wanted, was the contention of Jack Miner, noted lecturer and naturalist from Kingsville, Ontario, who spoke in the auditorium on Thursday evening, February 9.

From the moment the world's most noted bird lover arrived, he was the center of a large group of admirers, which included members of the Izaak Walton League through whose efforts the speaker was brought here, prominent sportsmen, and the student body. During the afternoon, he spoke to a group of school children.

Students Gather at Song Service to Hear Coffey

In the fireplace room of the Home Economics building, eight-thirty o'clock on Sunday mornings finds an eager group of students gathered to hear Dean Coffey's timely talk.

He made his first appearance on January 29 when his theme was "Listen!" Much that we hear we do not listen to. The concentration of all one's faculties into conscious listening is the beginning of wisdom.

"We live in a world of change." Some of these changes are sudden and rapid. Others so slow and profound we do not sense them easily. We have gone a long way from barbarous practices, but have yet a long way to go before we measure up to the teachings of Christ. In some future time it is probable that people will regard the sacrifice of humans in war as horrible as today we regard slavery as practised in the past. This was the theme of Dean Coffey's February 5 talk.

"Ain't it grand to be bughouse?" were the words of William Allen White on his sixty-fifth birthday. The interpretation of these words was the subject of Dean Coffey's talk on February 12. To play safe, to be a worshipper of the past, to never move ahead of the crowd, these are not the ways of a man whom White calls bughouse. To be enthusiastic, to strike out on new paths, to champion new ideas, to try new experiments, these are the acts of the man who finds it "great to be bug-house."

Wilma Soehren Succeeds Marion Noble on Girls' Student Council

Wilma Soehren was elected by the Student Council to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Marion Noble, senior representative, from the council.

Wilma has been a very active and loyal supporter of all school activities and the Council feels confident that she will serve to the best of her ability.