

# The School of Agriculture News

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February, 1936

## High Scholarship Coupled With Public Service Wins Awards Faculty Views Products of Summer Enterprises With Favor

### Hoverstad Writes Letter Praises Brewsters' Plan

T. A. Hoverstad '90 is spending this stormy winter away from Minnesota and is enjoying the mellow weather which the west coast affords. Superintendent J. O. Christianson recently received the following letter from Mr. Hoverstad.

Dear Mr. Christianson:

You will be interested to know that I had a delightful visit with Professor Lacy at Long Beach on December 12. He was professor of Agriculture at University of Minnesota from '74 to '80. He graduated from Cornell, class of '73, same class as Clinton D. Smith.

And on December 15th, I had a delightful visit with Rae Emery. Rae was a student in School of Agriculture in 1889-90. He was then only 13 years old. Today he is one of the great and big business men of the West. His organization has 700 on its payroll. His business is transportation and hotels. His headquarters are in Denver.

### Brewster Vocational Is Prosperous

I had a letter from Mrs. Florence Brewster of Tampa, Florida. She wrote as follows: "I am well, but very busy all the time planning for the 'Brewster Vocational,' and also the 'University of Tampa.' Both are very prosperous and have large enrollments. We had to turn away students from the Brewster Vocation this past year from lack of room; also had both day and evening classes. But now the Board have voted to have the school in session for twelve months annually with three sets of teachers. We are adding new subjects every year. Business people tell me that they know where to go to find good help. We have pupils of all ages."

### Founder Was Man of Foresight

I am sorry that so few really learned to know Dr. and Mrs. Brewster. She was a kind and helpful mother to the boys in the early days. Those who knew her never forget her. Dr. Brewster was by nature and training a practical philosopher. He designed the fundamentals in the structure of the School of Agriculture. Others helped but he led. How important that he was—providentially, may be—placed here in the right time and in the right place! The "Minnesota Plan" became the nation's plan. With the same philosophic spirit and with experience obtained in Minnesota, he went to Florida and applied to industry what he here applied to agriculture. And I predict that the "Brewster Plan" will be the nation's plan. In Minnesota, the state financed the school. In Florida, the Brewsters did the financing. The Brewsters deserve a high place among the nation's Great."



The Men's Quartette loves to sing  
Robert Johnston, Marcus Fosket, Paul Peterson, Alvin Warnke

### Doran Receives Prize As 4-H Conservation Girl

Group singing lead by Ruth Gebert and Bernice Fecker began and ended the January 31 meeting of the 4-H Club. Other numbers on the program were a song, "My Dairy Cow," by Robert Johnston; harmonica duet by Eugene Anderson and Herman Vossen; and a guitar selection by Glenn Talbert.

T. A. Erickson, State 4-H Club Leader, presented Katherine Doran with a set of books on Conservation of Wild Life, the award given by the Izaak Walton League of America, Inc. to the National Conservation Girl. This was done at the February 14 meeting. Mr. Erickson explained the conservation of Wild Life and told that Minnesota was the first state to begin this work. Twenty-seven states have followed suit. Musical numbers on the program were group songs lead by Ruth Gebert and guitar solos by Walter Gullickson.

### Team Meets Peers In Crookston Contest

Albert Flesland, Dick Potter, and William Hughes, members of the Livestock Judging Team, accompanied Professor Walter H. Peters to Crookston on Sunday, February 2, to represent the School of Agriculture at the Red River Valley Mid-Winter Show in the Livestock Judging Contest.

At Crookston, they received the glad hand from the Northwest Aggie team and a cold shoulder from Old Man Winter who was suffering from a -50 degree temperature.

The Livestock Judging Contest took place on Monday, February 3, and the competing teams represented the four Minnesota Schools of Agriculture. They placed in the order named, Grand Rapids, Morris, University Farm, and Crookston.

### Weatherman Cooperates With Dexter Hall Men In Annual Open House

Mid-winter was the theme of the evening when the Dexter Hall boys opened their dormitory to friends in the student body and faculty. The weatherman emphasized the theme by supplying arctic conditions, outside. Receiving the guests were Miss Hognason, Mr. Miller, Victor Dose, President of Dexter, and Einar Feldheim, President of the Boys' Self Government Association. Throughout the evening, the orchestra under Miss Wendt played a program of occasional music. Other numbers on the program were solos, "Morning Hymn" by Henschel, and "I Hear You Calling Me" by Marshall, sung by Mr. Cecil Birder; Banjo numbers by Wayne Holland; songs by girls' quartette and the boys' quartette. Virginia Barwise and Jean Scott contributed a number of vocal duets.

Refreshments were served in the suite of rooms across the hall from the sitting room where Mrs. C. H. Christopherson acted as the room hostess. The hostesses who presided at the refreshment table in turn were Mesdames Andrew Boss, W. C. Coffey, J. O. Christianson, Don Johnson, W. M. Myers, T. A. Erickson, Loren Neubauer, W. E. Petersen and N. E. Chapman.

The table and room decorations were ivory candles and yellow spring flowers. The sitting room decorated with candles and flowers in patriotic colors carried out the leading motif of the month. On the first landing between first and second floors an arrangement of flags and a bust of Lincoln carried out the same idea. Flags draped a picture of Washington on the second landing.

Members of the entertainment committee were Alvin Warnke, Everett Freiheit, and Winton Madsen. The

### Cash and Medals Reward Seven Studious Aggies

Caleb Dorr Scholarship awards made to students for excellent records in the Fall quarter have been announced by the Caleb Dorr Committee of which Dr. Andrew Boss is chairman.

Scholarship is 90 per cent of the basis on which the awards are made. Ten per cent is allowed for participation in student activities. Out of the 48 boys and 14 girls who maintained a B average or better last fall seven students were chosen to receive the Caleb Dorr Scholarship prizes in cash and medals. Students receiving these awards are named in order of honor and amount of award: Howard West, \$17, gold medal; Katherine Curtis, \$15, silver medal; Russell Stenberg, \$12, bronze medal; Elroy Monson, \$10, bronze medal; Chester Bamberg, \$7, bronze medal; Lester Skogberg, \$5, bronze medal; and Eleanor Bremner, \$5, bronze medal.

### Summer Projects Win Medals for Students From Faculty Judges

Summer projects carried by students are practical and sometimes economical means of securing credits towards graduation. About two hundred such projects were carried by students last summer.

In each department the records of these projects are carefully checked against the reports of the project supervisors and rated. The student completing the best project in each department is determined and nominated for honors.

One feature of recent assemblies, has been the awarding of medals to the students nominated for honors by the department representative. There remain to be awarded medals for community betterment, dairying, and horticulture.

Awards have been made by Professor Alvin H. Larson to Waldo Luedtke for weed collection project; Professor M. C. Tanquary to Mabel Hagelin for beekeeping project; Professor Ivar Johnson to Aelred Westra for weed seed identification project; Professor J. B. Torrance to Lester Skogberg for tractor operation project; and Professor Don Johnson to Stanley George for Baby Beef project.

dormitory hosts were Myron Schneider, Albert Girtler, and Herbert Larson. Fred Rowe and Oscar Olson were co-chairmen of the hospitality committee. Max Hinds, chairman, James Baxter, and Bertel Jensen planned and directed the serving of refreshments. John Clark headed the committee which issued the invitations.

# The School of Agriculture News

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## Morris Aggies Defeated, Basketball Boys Are in Fine Form

Basketball has provided a good show, this quarter. Theodore Sioris, the coach, has a smoothly working quintet that is ready to give account of itself in any event.

The traditional game with Morris, here, at the Fieldmeet and Homecoming, Saturday evening, February 1, held the greatest spectator interest. Morris brought a strong aggregation and put up a fight, at times so dangerously good that for a while the score was in Morris' favor. Don Oothoudt was high point man for the locals. He garnered in 18 points. Geise, high man for Morris, tipped 7 points into the basket.

The summary follows:

29-18 score		Oothoudt, 18 points; Geise, 7 points	
UNIV. FARM (29)		MORRIS (18)	
FG.	FT. PF.	FG.	FT. PF.
Oothoudt 6	6 2	Markham 1	1 1
Paschke 1	1 3	Strootman 1	1 3
Zimmerman 0	0 1	Jarl 0	1 1
Annexstad 0	2 2	Olson 1	0 1
Wassom 0	0 1	Peterson 0	2 2
Peterson 0	0 1	Erickson 0	0 0
Olson 1	1 4	Geise 3	1 2
Thurnbeck 1	1 0	Busch 0	0 1
Totals 9	11 14	Ferguson 0	0 4
		Jorgenson 0	0 1
		Totals 16	6 16

On February 7, the Bethel Academy quint met the Aggies here in a ragged game marked by many fouls on both sides. The Aggies won, 23 to 16.

Before this game, the second teams from the two schools did their turn, the Aggies losing to the visitors, 15 to 16. Sharkey and Sethre were high point men for the Aggies, with 4 points each to their credit. Rendahl, for the visitors, ranked first, scoring 4 points.

In the tiny box-like Concordia Junior College Gymnasium, the Aggie first team met its second defeat, 54 to 34, at the hands of the Concordia squad. The second team also lost to the Concordia Academy quint, 32 to 18.

Members of the Aggie first team are Don Oothoudt, John Paschke, Martin Annexstad, Laurence Thurnbeck, Ivar Peterson, Roy Wassom, Oscar Olson, and David Zimmerman.

The roster of the second team lists Joe Sharkey, Frank Croston, Olaf Sethre, Marvin Bolland, Oren Bjorklund, Billy Hughes, and Don Sonstegard as members.

## Sather Captains Team of Grunters and Groaners

Two victories and one defeat have initiated the wrestling season and prepared the team for what the members expect to meet in the A.A.U. state-wide contest at the University Fieldhouse on February 27 and 28. Stanley Sather is captain of the team.

The victory was had over the University Freshmen on Thursday evening, February 13, at the University Farm Gymnasium. The Aggies administered three falls to the Freshmen, and they gave the Aggies one. Of interest to followers of wrestling at the School was Stanley Sather's victory on time advantage over Ernest Baughman '35, now a freshman in the College of Agriculture.

The defeat was had at the hands of Carleton College Varsity Team at the Carleton Gymnasium on Thursday evening, February 20. Hjalmar Hulin, wrestling coach, and Elmer Johnson, history instructor, accompanied the team to Northfield. Le-

land Holmberg, 118-lb., and Sidney Nelson, heavyweight, made the six points scored by the team. There were no decisions made on falls. All were decided by time advantage. At the close of the match, tentative arrangements were made for a return match at University Farm.

Overconfidence was packed away in mothballs by the wrestling squad before the match with the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. on Monday evening, February 24. When the fray was over the scalp of the Y.M.C.A. team was put away in those same mothballs, and a score of 19 to 9 in favor of the Aggies was chalked up to their credit.

St. Marie is the Y.M.C.A. coach. Hopkins had a weight advantage of 12 pounds over his opponent, Stanley Sather, who wrestled above his class. Flesland took Noyes for a fall in 2 min. 33 sec.; and Fred Sather threw Pheneci in 7 minutes. Don Dailey refereed the match.

The summary of the three matches follows:

Score	Aggies	Weight	Univ. Freshmen	Score		
5	Sonstegard, Donald	126	Infantius			
3	Holmberg, Leland	118	Mattland	5		
	Thurnbeck, George	135	Ward			
5	8 min. 41 sec. advantage					
	Riley, Norbert	145	Swanson			
	Goltz, Harold	155	Henneman	5		
5	Sather, Stanley	165	1 min. 31 sec. advantage			
3	Sather, Fred	175	Baughman			
	7 min. 12 sec. advantage		B. Johnson			
3	Nelson, Sidney		McCawley			
24		Heavyweight		8		
		Total score				
Score	Aggies	Weight	Carls	Score		
3	Holmberg, Leland	118	Schilling			
	Sonstegard, Donald	126	Van Hoof	3		
	Thurnbeck, George	135	Weeker	3		
	Riley, Norbert	145	Hammeran	3		
	Goltz, Harold	155	Hitchcock	3		
	Sather, Stanley	165	T. Boyd	3		
	Sather, Fred	175	Caton	3		
3	Nelson, Sidney		Randall			
6		Heavyweight		18		
		Total score				
Points	Aggies	Time Adv.	Weight	Time Adv.	St. P. Y.	Points
	D. Sonstegard		126	8 m. 47 s.	G. Noyes	3
	Furan		135	4 m. 8 s.	E. Grace	3
5	A. Flesland		135		H. Noyes	
	G. Thurnbeck		135	6 m. 9 s.	St. Marie	3
3	Riley	8 m. 30 s.	145		Wm. Behr	
3	S. Sather	7 m. 36 s.	175		Hopkins	
5	F. Sather		175		Pheneci	
3	Sid Nelson	7 m.	Heavyweight		Turvi	
19			Totals			9

## Come and Play Says the G.A.A. and Leaders Class

As you must eat and sleep to prepare yourself to do your work so you must play to prepare yourself to enjoy your work. "Play for Play Sake" will be our theme through out the day on March 7th on the Farm Campus. A new and interesting feature has been added to our other school activities, this year, in the form of an All School Play Day. What do we mean when we so unexpectedly announce an All School Play Day. It means just what we say—we will devote the day to play. To begin the program we will meet at the regular assembly hour at the regular assembly place and start the day. The band will play. There will be songs and stunts for only those who are interested in play and will come dressed in sport clothes with gay colors predominating. The colors that will fly on that day will be the all school colors, Maroon and Gold. Have you seen the band since they have their lively maroon capes lined with gold and caps lettered with gold? If you haven't you will be delighted to see them. Now just follow the band to the gymnasium at 1:15 p.m. Come directly from the Dining Hall. The program for the day is under the direction of the Girls'

Athletic Association and the class of Leaders and Leadership. The program will be as follows: 1:15-1:30, Polo, Pre-school Age vs. Pre-school Age; 1:30-2:15, Archery Contest under direction of Mr. Drew; 2:15-3:00, Swimming and Diving—Life Saving; 3:00-4:00, S.A.U.M. Girls vs. Margaret Street Playground; 4:00-5:00, S.A.U.M. Boys vs. Brookings South Dakota.

Following the activities in the gymnasium we will go to the Dining Hall at 5:45 p.m. There we will find the Class in Leaders and Leadership have prepared the most interesting program for you all. There will be more games to play, more songs to sing. At this time Superintendent J. O. Christianson will present the award to the winner of the Archery Contest. Mr. Christianson will also at this time present four students: the best outstanding all around athletic girl; the outstanding all around athletic boy; the best example of good sportsmanship shown throughout their school years, girl and boy.

The above names will not be announced or known until the time of the announcement and the awards presented.

We sincerely hope that with your splendid cooperation we will be able to establish an Annual Play Day at the School of Agriculture.

—G. KAERCHER

## Good Bajor Baughman Steers Amateur Hour

Sunday evening, January 26, witnessed the arrival of a large number of students in the Auditorium to listen to broadcasts of the first Bajor Mowes Amateur Hour of the term. Mr. Roy Eggen presented the announcer Marlowe Hallstrom of station SAUM who in turn very ably introduced Ernest Baughman as Bajor Mowes.

To start the evenings' entertainment, the Bajor turned the mike over to Ray Valek who gave an accordion selection. Next the young lady from Brown County, Bernice Fecker, gave a humorous reading. The Blues Singer, Jean Scott was accompanied by Professor Tilderquist and his band as she told in song how the music goes 'round and 'round. One of the greatest soloists of today, Clarence Carpenter, gave his number next. He was accompanied at the piano by Vivian Gunderson.

Fred Rowe, the Roving Cowboy from Texas, made an attempt to play the guitar and sing. The Bajor thought he probably would eventually learn to play the guitar if he lived long enough. We are inclined to agree with him. Properly enough he was given the gong. Next heard was Markus Fosket giving his interpretation of "Red Sails in the Sunset" on the piano.

A puppet show was put on by Eleanor Holm and Betty Jonk. "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling" was very beautifully sung by Merle Anderson. Donald Minion and Corabelle Sargent as Madame Dumbelinsky of the far East and both graduates of the School for the Feeble Minded down on the Amazon River, put on their mind-reading act. Before Bajor Mowes allowed Wayne Holland to give his guitar number he wanted to know where he was from. Wayne said he was from Maine—that is, from Main floor Dexter.

Two vaqueroes from El Paso, Carl Bremer with the harmonica and Victor Dose doing the jig, put on their number. Eleanor Holm and Betty Jonk staged another puppet show at this time. Texas Ray Ohnstad related his ride on the Eastbound Train as he strummed on his guitar. They tickled the ivories on the piano in a very commendable manner, did Jean Abraham, Vivian Gunderson, and Christine Lee.

"Twas Goodbye on the Isle of Capri" by the red-headed Bing Crosby in the person of Gerard Doom. Once again the gong was put into use. Last but not least were some popular selections by Professor Conley Tilderquist and his Loyal Knights of Rhythm.

Bajor Mowes turned the mike over to the station announcer, Marlowe Hallstrom who presented the prizes. For the best girl's individual number Merle Anderson was tops; for the boys, Wayne Holland. For group numbers highest honors went to Professor Conley Tilderquist and his Loyal Knights of Rhythm. The best gong number was Fred Rowe's attempt to play the guitar and sing. Mr. Roy Eggen said the few last words and dismissed the assembly.

Mrs. Clarence Nitsche, née Verna Brush, of Owatonna, reports the names of officers of the Freeborn County Alumni Association. They were elected at the summer reunion held at Albert Lea in July. Andrew Hanson, Albert Lea, is president; Larry Head, Albert Lea, vice-president; and Verna Brush Nitsche, secretary and treasurer.

## Variety of Events Found in Y. Program

For the first time since the Y.W.C.A. was organized in the School of Agriculture, it has issued a printed program of its winter term activities. Peggy Zimmer, Y.W.C.A. Secretary, and Peggy Lind, student counsellor, assisted the program committee in preparing it.

An interesting variety of events is found in the schedule which follows: January 30, a talk on Leadership, W. D. Stegner, Katherine Curtis, group leader; February 6, sewing project, Christine Lee, group leader; February 13, "Mother and Daughter Relationships," Grace Crooker, group leader; February 20, a talk on "Charm" Dorothy Gurton, Vice President of College Y.W.C.A., Betty Jonk, group leader; February 27, a talk on "Diet and Health," Pauline Bredberg, Gertrude Barsness, group leader; March 5, Waffle Supper, Margaret Erickson, group leader; March 12, a talk on "Finding Yourself," Mrs. Walter C. Coffey, Elsie Hoffman, group leader; March 19, talk by Mrs. Martha Collicot White, Jean Abraham, group leader.

## Seed Judging Team Competes in Valley Meet

Lester Skogberg, Ben Hovland, Donald Sandager, and Clarence Carpenter, alternate, were members of the School of Agriculture Seed Judging Team which accompanied their coach, Mr. Schultz of the Agronomy Division to Crookston on Sunday, February 2, to take part in the seed judging contest at the Red River Valley Show on Monday, February 2.

Other teams which competed in this contest were from the other three Minnesota Schools of Agriculture and those of North and South Dakota. The School of Agriculture team placed fourth in the meet.

The four boys who represented the School of Agriculture were selected from a group of twenty-five boys who had made an intensive study of about 50 specimens of weeds, six different wheats, ryes, oats, barley's, buckwheats, and grasses, both plant and seed specimens.

## Long Remembered Talks Heard in Assembly

"I heard it in Assembly!" How often I say it I do not know, but that's where I hear so many things I like to remember and I hate to miss a single one.

January 21. After a year spent in working for the Government, Bruce Silcox is back at University Farm in the Extension Division of Economics. He told us about the Federal Land Bank, Production Credit Corporation, Federal Intermediate Credit Bank and the Bank for Cooperatives, all parts of the Farm Credit Association "There are 5000 Farm Credit Associations throughout the United States. The system is a very economical arrangement for the farmer," said Mr. Silcox.

January 22. C. G. Schulz, Executive Secretary of the Minnesota Educational Association, was introduced by Superintendent J. O. Christianson as an old friend of the School of Agriculture. "This is the place to prepare for country life. While you are here going through a course of training, each of you should prepare yourself

so as to be ready to make country life in your communities better," said Mr. Schulz.

January 24. Today, we traveled to Paris and visited famous places such as the Eternal Fire over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Place de la Concorde, Rue de Rivoli, Notre Dame—and many others.

January 25. Called Assembly, to hear President L. D. Coffman who could not come, but Superintendent J. O. Christianson took the time to explain rules and regulations of the School and to talk about certain family failings. The School Band, the best in years, played several numbers.

January 29. The Men's Quartette sang "When It's Lamp Lighting Time in the Valley," Mr. A. J. Olson, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee for the Board of Regents and a Renville farmer, encouraged us to use our schooling to improve ourselves physically and socially, and above all to make every effort to learn how to think. "Benjamin Franklin is the type of statesman that you will do well to copy," said Mr. Olson.

January 31. "You have heard the phrase, 'Prosperity is just around the corner'; I believe we have rounded the corner and are on our way on the other side recovering from the depression," was C. L. Berggren's argument. He told of the many WPA projects that the government is engaged in in Minnesota and the many Aggies who hold responsible positions in the set up. Mr. Berggren once an instructor in the Agricultural Engineering Division is the manager of the projects in the northwestern part of the state.

February 1. At last, the day is here Homecoming and Field Meet. The auditorium is full. The band leads off with peppy music. Cheerleaders take the stage and class yells sound off. There is electricity in the air.

Mr. Irving Anderson '16 was unable to come but we had a treat for Victor Christgau '16 filled in for him. Mr. Christgau is State Administrator of the WPA with headquarters in St. Paul. "Since there is an over-supply of people on the farm, in offices, and in factories, the youth of today has a serious problem. The National Youth Administration is created to help them get a better education. Any young person with an agricultural background will have aid to do this if he asks for it," said Mr. Christgau.

February 4. Mr. William Dankers presided and introduced Hans Neurath of England who is studying at University Farm. He compared the English system of education with the American. "No student can earn his way in school. He must secure a scholarship to aid him. Else work would be taken away from those who need it. Football can be played from September until April," said Mr. Neurath.

February 5 "Crime and Its Prevention" was Reverend E. Olson's subject. He was once Chaplain for the St. Cloud Reformatory. What he said about crime made us gasp. "Half a million go to prison in this country each year. The average age of a criminal is 19 years. There are 12,000 murders in a year. The faucet is turned on and we have let it run while we were trying to mop it up. If we would all use some cooperation, I think we could turn off the faucet of crime," said Reverend Olson.

February 7. Reverend Morgan of Hutchinson spoke on "The Philosophy of Life, Today." "It is my mind that takes me out of the world to think, dream, or live, but, after all the greatest lesson to be learned is how to live with my fellow men," said Mr. Morgan.

The Men's Quartette sang, "On the Chapel Steps."

February 8. News of the world and sports reached us via Newsreel.

February 11. In the darkened assembly, Frank Ouradnik read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address while the spot light was thrown on the bust of Lincoln. The Men's First Chorus sang, "America Triumphant."

Miss Hognason introduced Mrs. Clarence Nelson of St. Paul who characterized Lincoln as a man who had workable humility and dynamic peace and who loved his fellow man. "If Lincoln were living today he would be burning with zeal for the brotherhood of man," said Mrs. Nelson.

February 14. Called Assembly Superintendent Christianson, Mr. Dankers, and Mr. Johnsrud used the period to explain Summer Project registration which is to be done next Saturday. I've found it pays to take summer projects.

February 15. Newsreels wheeled and brought world events up to date.

February 18. A. Z. Remberg of the Cooperative Shipping Association in South St. Paul told how much the farmer gained by not selling his livestock directly to the packer but through his own marketing association. "When great changes come, active leadership in our communities is needed to educate our people."

—JEAN ABRAHAM

## Students Hear Rasmussen In Fireside Hour Talks

Lester La Rue, College of Forestry student, conducted the devotionals at the January 26 Lutheran Fireside Hour in Room 217, Engineering Building. Christine Lee and Signe Sorlie sang the duet, "Why Not Now?" Barbara Malmer read "An Honest Boy." Rev. Rasmussen spoke on "The Student and the Sacraments."

At the close of the service, he invited the students to a sleigh ride party at his church, the Como Park Lutheran, on the following Thursday.

Rev. Rasmussen showed pictures of Madagascar at the February 9 meeting. These pictures he had taken when a missionary on the island.

Mrs. Edgar Deters of Eitzen reports, "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fruechte, Houston County on December 3, 1935, a boy. Franklin attended the School of Agriculture in 1928 and 1929.

"A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Deters, Houston County, on January 12, 1936." Fremont was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1929. He is treasurer of Houston County and lives at Caledonia.

A young man at a banquet one evening found himself seated next to a Chinese. He was at a loss as to what to say to him. So, in using his best way, he said, "Likee soupee?"

The Chinese nodded and smiled. Soon he was called on to say a few words. He made a brilliant speech of flawless English. As the audience was applauding, he turned to the young man beside him and said, "Likee speechee?"

## Dean Coffey Analyzes Mental States of Students In Sunday Service Talks

On January 26 Norton Bursch conducted the devotionals and lead the group singing. Disbelief in one's self is the central idea in any inferiority complex. It affects persons differently. It may make one unsure of himself, cause him to avoid company of those whom he considers superior to himself, or hinder him from meeting strangers. It will stand in the way of harmonious development of all of his powers. In seeking to overcome an inferiority complex, one ought to discover its roots first. Many of them are found in childhood experiences. This is in brief the introduction Dean Coffey gave to coming talks on mental states and attitudes.

February 2. Christine Lee lead the devotionals and a special number was sung by Robert Johnston, Lester Skogberg, Stanley Sather, and Frederick Sather.

Dean Coffey continued his talk on the inferiority complex, telling how natural it is to most people, how much pain it causes. He said that often folks who suffered from it gave the impression of being bold and noisy people just to get attention to themselves. Rather than let itself be expressed in this way one should admit one has an inferiority complex and find a way to remove it.

February 9. Stanley Sather lead the devotional service. Christine Lee and Signe Sorlie, accompanied on the piano by Lois Holmes, sang "Lead Kindly Light" as a duet.

Fear is known to man in many forms. It is a useful emotion because it makes man act in the face of danger. But fears that are phobias are largely emotional. They are based on almost forgotten experiences but persist long after they have been useful. Such phobias as fear of animals, fear of illness, fear of dark can all be overcome as can most phobias. These ideas were at the base of Dean Coffey's talk.

Myrtle Hoven was the student leader who lead the singing and read the responsive service at the February 16 meeting.

"We are almost constantly confronting depression and irritability in ourselves and in others," began Dean Coffey. "These states may be due to low state of health, to confusion of mind brought on by too many distractions, by the many varieties of worry, by failing to grow up emotionally. Not until one links the cause with the state of mind is one ready to begin the cure," was the concluding challenge Dean Coffey made.

February 23. The service was in charge of Robert Johnston. After group singing and scriptural responsive readings, he introduced Dean Coffey.

Dean Coffey continued his discussion of depression and irritability. He said, "We must be able to see other people's point of views and must depend on others to learn about oneself." He also cited that falling below ones ideals and hunger for appreciation may cause depression and irritability, the remedies for which are good health and hygiene and the ability to associate with sincerely candid friends and to take their criticisms kindly.

Calixtus Bondeson '11 of Lafayette died on August 16, 1935

## Pictures Make Vivid

### I.R.C. Travel Talks

The International Relations Club held its organization meeting Friday evening, January 24. After the election of officers Mr. Elmer Johnson, faculty advisor of the club gave a short talk suggesting the kinds of programs to be presented. The program of the evening consisted of a harmonica solo by Carl Bremer and an accordion solo by Winton Madsen. A large number were present at the February 7 meeting which was held in the Auditorium. Vice President Myrtle Hoven took charge of the meeting in the absence of President Norton Bursch. Selections on the guitar were played by Glenn Talbert. Through the courtesy of the D. W. Thomas Company of Minneapolis a Moving Picture Travelogue of several European countries was shown.

Through the efforts of Mr. Elmer Johnson, faculty adviser to the International Relations Club, the members had the privilege of hearing Zaheed-uddin Syed, Assistant Superintendent of the Central Agricultural Experiment Station at Hyberabad, India, in an interesting discussion of India, its religions, peoples, customs, and caste system. His talk, augmented by lantern slides and Indian music, was thoroughly enjoyed. At the close of the meeting, Mr. Syed generously answered questions about the seemingly queer and quaint customs of his native land. He is on a leave of absence from his post and is studying agriculture at University Farm.

Mr. Syed appeared on the February 24 program of the International Relations Club.

The International Relations Club of the School has set up a news bulletin board in the hall of the Administration building. We hope this board will be of real interest and value to the student body and faculty. The news items are selected by a committee of the club and are taken from papers and periodicals which major in international news. The items are changed twice weekly.

The club also invites visitors to its Friday night meetings in 301 Administration building at 6:15 o'clock.

Catherine Curtis, Vice President of the School of Agriculture Y.W.C.A., introduced Miss Peggy Zimmer, Y.W.C.A. Secretary, and Peggy Lind, student adviser, to the new students at the first winter quarter meeting of the Y.W.C.A. after Lois Holmes had sung a solo. Mr. W. D. Stegner once a member of the local 4-H Club staff in the Extension Division and now a district manager of the Farm Bureau Insurance Company, gave an illustrated talk on the qualities that go to make up "Leadership."

Sewing rag dolls and doll dresses to be donated to the Twin City Northwest Neighborhood House was a pleasant occupation of the Y.W.C.A. girls at their February 5 meeting. During this activity, Katherine Lind read "The Pick Axe" and Delores Weschke accompanied herself on the guitar as she sang popular songs, both new and old.

Betty Jonk assisted Miss Peggy Zimmer, Y.W.C.A. Secretary in the discussion of "Mother and Daughter Relations" at the February 13 meeting of the Y.W.C.A. Eleanor Holm lead the singing in pantomime of "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "The Crocodile Song" and "Come on Ye Y Girls."

## Class in Leadership

### Heads Tour and Party

The Class in Leaders and Leadership which is scheduled for the first time this winter term selected as its laboratory project the planning and conducting of a number of tours, a party and dance on Lincoln's Birthday February 12.

All members of the class were assigned specific duties in connection with the day's activities except the students who had been selected to conduct a survey among the 4-H Club people in the school. However, they assisted with the general arrangements for the day.

Those who were put in charge of the tours were Lester Skogberg, Edith Nelson, Mildred Colburn, and Frank Ouradnik. This committee selected the plants which they felt would be most interesting to the largest number of students and made up a questionnaire which was presented to the student body at the February 6 Assembly. Students were asked to indicate their first choice on the tours listed. From the information obtained the committee then arranged for tours. One group of 46 students left the Administration Building at 8:15 for a trip through the Armour Packing Plant at South St. Paul and the St. Paul Milk Company in downtown St. Paul. The second bus was loaded at 8:30 a.m. and took 42 students to Griggs Cooper and Co., wholesale grocers, and the Northwestern Bell Telephone Building in Minneapolis. The third group of 42 boys left at 1:30 p.m. and stopped at the International Harvester Company display room on University Avenue and then visited the Minneapolis Moline Machine Works in South Minneapolis. The fourth bus was loaded to capacity as 48 students boarded it to go to the Pillsbury Flour Mill in Minneapolis, the Minneapolis Journal plant and the WCCO Broadcasting Station.

All of the students making the tours reported a very enjoyable time and were very much interested in the educational value of the tours.

The evening's entertainment was so planned as to include a party during the forepart of the evening and a dance during the latter part. The Gym was the scene of the two events. The decorations were carried out in a patriotic manner with crepe paper in red, white, and blue and with small flags. Nellie Gregor and Lucille Peters chairmanned the decorating committee.

Eleanor Holm was chairman of the entertainment committee for the party. Other committee members were Jean Scott, Merle Anderson, Betty Jonk, Lucille Peters, Floyd Beach, and Alvin Warnke. As the students entered the Gym each was given one of four different colored cards. The wearers of the same color were grouped together and between the four colored groups, competitive games were played. The group winning the contest was awarded an original loving cup made of tin funnels and blanket pins. A collar button, thimble, and two tiny safety pins were fashioned into a cup awarded the team having the lowest score. These cups are on exhibition in the trophy case in the Auditorium lobby.

Gordon Johnson and Mildred Monson had charge of the refreshments which were served after the games had been played. Red candles and patriotic shields decorated the long table from which Dixie Cups were served.

Bertel Jensen, Evelyn Lindstrom, and Archie Flatten arranged for the dance which followed the party. An orchestra made up of School students played for the dance. They were Vivian Gunderson, George Thurnbeck, Wayne Holland, Russel Fishback, George Angermeyer and Joe Scheuring. During the dance several novel tag dances and entertaining arrangements for dancing were introduced.

The chaperones in attendance at the party and dance were Superintendent J. O. Christianson, Miss Hognason, Mr. and Mrs. Neubauer, Mr. Dankers, Mr. Eggen, and Mr. Miller.

Mr. Ralph Miller is the instructor teaching the course in Leaders and Leadership and he guided the class in this worthwhile project.

—CONTRIBUTED

## Wood and Sandager

### Receive Prized Awards

#### At Livestock Banquet

Horses, cows, and other livestock are not just animals in the eyes of a livestock judge. No two in a class are alike. Some are longer, wider, more pleasing in appearance than others. How to decide which animal in a class is the best type and where to place each animal in each class is a game which the livestock judge enjoys.

It was the desire to test their skill in livestock judging that attracted nearly two hundred student judges to the annual livestock judging contest sponsored by the Dairy and Livestock Club at the Livestock Pavilion on Lincoln's Birthday and kept them there all day until six o'clock.

Dr. Don Johnson and Richard T. Clark of the Animal Husbandry Division and Nat. N. Allen of the Dairy Division were faculty advisers for the contest. Members of the College livestock judging team placed the livestock and took reasons. Students who were active in staging the contest are Marble Wood and Scoby King, President and Secretary, respectively, of the Dairy and Livestock Club; Oleen Sonstegard, Billy Hughes, Albert Flesland, and Dick Potter. The last three were members of the School of Agriculture Livestock Judging Team that took part in the Crookston contest.

Ribbons, medals, and cups were the tokens awarded to the winners who placed in the several events. The awards were made at the annual banquet given by the club to celebrate the achievement. It was held in the Party Dining Room on Monday evening, February 24.

About 125 student and faculty guests attended the banquet, over which Marble Wood presided. He introduced Dr. W. E. Petersen as toastmaster. Music was provided by the Men's Quartette. Dr. Andrew Boss gave the address of the evening. Superintendent J. O. Christianson presented medals to the members of the School of Agriculture Livestock Judging Team.

Albert Flesland proposed the toast to Professor W. H. Peters, Chief of the Animal Husbandry Department, who coached the School team. On behalf of the Dairy and Livestock Club, Albert Flesland presented Professor Peters with a framed French print.

Mr. Axel Hansen, President of the Minnesota Holstein-Friesian Association, presented the Dairy Medals; Mr. Ben Zakariasen, the Land O' Lakes

trophy; Professor Peters, the Mark A. McCarthy medal; and Mr. Norris K. Carnes, the General Livestock awards from the Central Cooperative Association.

President Marble Wood and Secretary Scoby King made all arrangements for the banquet and program. Animal place cards marked places of the faculty and other honor guests at the speakers' table. The tables were decorated with potted plants and brightly colored animal balloons.

Marble Wood received the Land O' Lakes cup awarded to the Grand Champion Dairy Livestock judge. His score was 397 points out of a possible 450. Donald Sonstegard placed second with 385 points. The Mark A. McCarthy cup, donated by Professor Mark A. McCarthy of Pennsylvania State College, was awarded to the Grand Champion Livestock Judge, Donald Sandager. His score was 561 points.

A medal and blue ribbon were given to each judge who placed first as judge of each class of livestock. Judges who placed second to fifth received ribbon awards.

Summary of awards follows:

**Dairy Cattle Judges:** Holstein judges: Neat Madsen, first; George Boettcher, second; Lester Skogberg, third; Gordon Anderson, fourth; Reuben Schumann, fifth.

Guernsey cattle judges: Marble Wood, first; Donald Sonstegard, second; John Sullivan, third; George Boettcher, fourth; Cloy Knodt, fifth.

Jersey cattle judges: Cloy Knodt, first; Reuben Schumann, second; Donald Sonstegard, third; Bertel Jensen, fourth; Russell Schroll, fifth.

**General Livestock Judges:** Beef cattle judges: Marble Wood, first; Donald Sandager, second; Lloyd Larson, third; John Sullivan, fourth; Russell Schroll, fifth.

Horse judges: George Rother, first; Donald Sandager, second; Aaron Boettcher, third; George Jackson, fourth.

Hog judges: Oscar Olson, first; Bertel Jensen, second; John Woratschka, third; Russell Schroll, fourth; John Sullivan, fifth.

Sheep judges: Sidney Nelson, first; Scoby King, second; Bertel Jensen, third; Herman Vossen, fourth.

The next event which the Dairy and Livestock Club will sponsor is a showmanship contest in which dairy and beef cattle and horses will be shown. There will be featured a milking contest for girls and a harnessing contest for boys. This contest will take place early in March.

## Newman Club Visits

### St. Thomas College

Forty-seven members of the Newman Club observed Communion Sunday February 7 at the St. Thomas College chapel in St. Paul. After communion, breakfast was enjoyed in the College Dining Hall and a tour was made of buildings on the campus.

The February 14 meeting was held in the Music Building. Reverend Byrnes, superintendent of parochial schools, was the speaker. Edward Flannery, Leonard Neeser and Frank Ouradnik accompanied the Reverend Father Murphy on Saturday, February 22, to St. Cloud, where they attended a conference of Newman Clubs.

Gerard Doom is the new secretary, succeeding Margaret Stephen, who did not return to school this quarter. In Aelred Westra's absence, due to illness, vice president Flannery presides over the activities of the Club.

### Lou Bassett Announces Alumni Reunion Plans

Mr. L. B. Bassett, Secretary of the Alumni Association, has mailed this timely reminder to the Alumni who celebrate important anniversaries this year. There is information in it useful to all Alumni who are planning to attend reunions this spring.

#### School of Agriculture Alumni Association Activities and Class Reunions for Spring, 1936

- First Activity Class Reunions: Sunday, March 22nd, 2 p.m.  
 Class 1896 Room 103, First Floor Pendergast Hall  
 Class 1906 Club Room, First Floor Pendergast Hall  
 Class 1916 Front Parlor, Girls' Dormitory  
 Class 1926 Sunset Parlor, Girls' Dormitory  
 Class 1911 1462 Raymond Ave., St. Paul, home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ruggles, Godparents of class
- Second All above classes lunch together in party dining room, Farm Campus Cafeteria, at 5 p.m., March 22.
- Third Above classes reassemble for evening session after lunch in rooms assigned as above.
- Fourth For those who have made reservations with the Secretary, sleeping accommodations are provided in Pendergast Hall for men and at the Girls' Dormitory for men and their wives, at a cost of 50 cents per night per person.

#### Monday, March 23

- Fifth Secure banquet tickets at Room 200A Administration Building. Banquet held in School Dining Room, Monday evening, 6 o'clock.
- Sixth Monday forenoon spent in visiting institution, faculty members and places of interest. Alumni headquarters, Room 102 Administration Building.
- Seventh 45th annual business meeting of Alumni Association held in Room 107 Engineering Building at 2 p.m.
- Eighth Alumni Banquet, School Dining Room, 6 p.m. Tickets 50 cents per plate. If you have not made reservation for this, you may be out of luck—as we will have a record crowd. Special tables provided for classes of 1896, 1906, 1916, 1926, 1936, and 1911.
- Ninth Alumni Ball at Gym, 9 p.m., immediately following the dinner. Admission, 50 cents per person.
- Tenth School of Agriculture Commencement Exercises, Tuesday, March 24, 2 p.m. Auditorium, Administration Building.
- Superintendent J. O. Christianson extends a special invitation to alumni to remain over and attend these exercises.

### Alumni Sign Book When They Come Home

The Visitor's Book is an interesting document to every alumnus who visits Superintendent J. O. Christianson in his office. It's pages are turned often by those seeking information about old friends and classmates. Since the middle of December, 1935, those who are named here registered in the Book. Most of them were at the Farm during Farm and Home Week.

- 1897 Mr. Riemer, Waltham, farming.  
 1898 H. J. Lockwood, Spring Valley, farming.  
 1907 J. H. Berg, Hudson, Wis., farming and rehabilitation.  
 J. Swedberg, St. James, county agent in Watonwan Co.  
 1908 Reuben Potter, Springfield, farming.  
 1912 Grace Kinsey Shelley, Madelia, homemaker.  
 C. L. Arnold, Watkins, farming raising guernsey cattle.  
 1913 Mrs. C. J. Street, nee Florence Wilcox, White Bear, homemaker.  
 1914 Mrs. Edwin J. Potter, nee Myrtle Davidson, Triumph, homemaker.  
 Marian Farnham, 241½ Fremont Ave. So., Minneapolis.  
 E. N. Klinkenberg, Hugo, farming.  
 1916 Orville Reishus, Minneapolis, Land Bank Appraiser.  
 L. W. Street, Osseo, Hatchery and Poultry, farming.  
 C. J. Street, White Bear, Hatchery and Poultry, farming.
- 1917 Otto S. Olson, Westby, Wis., farming.  
 Hilma Lee Hubbert, Glenwood, homemaker.  
 1918 C. J. Coulter, Como Station, St. Paul, farmer.  
 Mr. Finderlund, Madelia, farming.  
 1919 Mr. E. A. Nelson, Ellendale, farming.  
 1920 Raymond Riemer, Kasson, farming.  
 1921 Dewey S. Pederson, Paynesville, general farming.  
 Glen Allen Peterson, 1540 Como Ave., St. Paul, lumber.  
 Oscar M. Amley, New Richmond, dairy and poultry farming.  
 1922 Reuben Berlin, Gibbon, farming.  
 Maurice Simmons, Morton, farming.  
 Nuel L. Olson, Cottonwood, farming.  
 1923 H. J. Hermanson, Boyd.  
 Mrs. Nuel L. Olson, Cottonwood, housekeeper.  
 H. J. Holst, Brownsdale, farming.  
 Louise Broadbent Clarke, Anoka, homemaker.  
 1924-25 Student, Josie Nundahl Jensen, Hanska, homemaker.  
 1926 Milford Stevenson, Georgetown, farming.  
 1927-28 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ukkelberg, Clitherall, farming.  
 1928 Mr. Clifford Mericle, Blue Earth, farming.  
 Lester A. Howatt, Lake City, farming.  
 Lillian Muckala, New York Mills, teaching at Topelius.  
 Lowell Juni, New Ulm, farming.

Melvin R. Anderson, Clarkfield, farming.

John F. Jaenicka, West Chicago, Ill., airport operator.  
 1929 Howard Johnston, De Kalb, Ill., County Agricultural Association.

1930 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, Utica, farming.  
 Miles G. Rowe, Wadena, county agent work.  
 Vernon Perkins, Red Wing, farming.

1931 Paul Garbe, St. Paul, farming.  
 Arne Anderson, Kerrick, attending Lutheran Bible Institute.

Arthur Fahland, 403 Fourth Street, N. W. Rochester, W.P.A., district tool supervisor.  
 1932 Student, Martha Johnson, Evansville, at home.

Mrs. Burdeon Gunderson (Olive Wheaton) Houston, homemaker.  
 Donald Anderson, Judson, turkey farming.

Marcus Teeter, Jr., Granada, turkey farming.  
 Pauline Scepurek, Randall, housekeeping.

1933 Harold W. Ulvestad, St. Paul, salesman.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron Clark, Stewartville, farming.

Carl Swanson, Cannon Falls, farming.  
 1934 Esther Bajari, Cokato, clerking in a store.

Erle E. Hubbard, 1946 Camden Station, Minneapolis, farming.  
 Mr. James Dvorak, Minneapolis, farming.

Ted Stark, Harris, student at the University of Minnesota.  
 1935 Bertha Josephson, Stillwater, at home.

Ralph Troolin, Cambridge, farming.  
 1936 Jim H. Miller, student, Bemidji, bookkeeping.

1937 Students, Jim E. Peterson, 1374 Osceola Ave., St. Paul, or Milaca, general commercial farming.  
 Merton R. Johnston, 2447 Chicago Ave., Minneapolis, farming.

People who have signed in the book but did not write the year they were graduated or attended the school:  
 Oct. 15, Mrs. Clifford Mericle, Blue Earth.

Nov. 29, O. L. Kaupanger, 4341, Woodale, Minneapolis, secretary of the Minn. Izaak Walton League.

Jan. 6, Mrs. E. A. Nelson, Ellendale, homemaker.  
 Jan. 6, Mrs. Reuben Potter, Springfield.

Jan. 7, W. H. Boadwate, Harmony, farming.  
 Jan. 7, Joe Kemple, White Bear, Minn., Farm Bureau.

### Hally Fisher Travels Circles South America

Letters from Miss Hally J. Fisher, now on a South American cruise, reports a pleasant voyage from New York to Rio de Janeiro. On the day before the equator was crossed, King Neptune appeared in a crash of deafening noises and summoned all passengers to appear on deck at the hour of crossing. Each passenger received instructions as to what he was to do. When the hour arrived, King Neptune took the place of honor in the court and the fun proceeded. Several were ducked in the swimming pool. All took part in some performance. Miss Fisher and Miss Clara Brown were members of the group which sang, "The music goes 'round and 'round." Miss Fisher, who sailed on January 11, wrote, "I've never heard it Have you?"

The second letter which was received at University Farm, came by airmail from Santiago, Chili. The trip into Santiago across country from Buenos Aires, Argentina, took them through some splendid farming country and the picturesque lake country in the Andes. What made the latter part of the trip in Chili exciting was the revolution and strike which made necessary night stops. At one place, they slept in ancient Pullman cars which had no conveniences, no soap or towels, and no drinking water. Soldiers manned the trains and protected the right of way. A special car proceeded ahead of the train. At one point a dynamite party ready to blow up the tracks was discovered. Safe arrival at Sanitago was joyful news in the last letter.

Miss Fisher and Miss Clara Brown of the Home Economics faculty are members of the travel group that is making a circle tour of South America and will return to New York through the Panama Canal. A stop will be made at Havana, Cuba. Miss Fisher expects to return to University Farm by March 15. Miss Brown will spend the spring quarter studying at Ohio University.

### White Heads Farm Bureau

Frank M. White '06 of Marshall was elected president of the Minnesota State Farm Bureau Federation at the annual meeting in January. Mr. White, who has been a state representative since 1928, began farming in Lyon County in 1913 and helped organize one of the first county farm bureaus.

Mr. White succeeded A. J. Olson of Renville, member of the University Board of Regents, as president of the state federation.

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## Widseth is Headliner in January Y.M.C.A. Hour

The appearance of Ed. Widseth, all-American football player and one of the 1936 football captains at Minnesota, on the program was the reason that students packed the Fireplace Room in the Home Economics Building, at Fellowship Hour on Thursday evening, January 30. Ralph Miller introduced Mr. Widseth who recounted his experiences on the farm and on the football field. Afterwards, he answered questions from the floor.

Einar Feldheim presided and led the group singing.

On February 6, Ben Hovland was the student leader. Skipper Spencer, the Intercampus street car conductor, was the speaker. He had chosen "Philosophy" as his subject and a large crowd turned out to hear him. He said that he saw real life when he became acquainted with Emerson's philosophy of life and he has made it the philosophy of his own life since he was sixteen. Autographing the photographs he gave to the students occupied the greater part of his time.

Ralph Miller introduced Lester Gilmore of the Dairy Division as the speaker at the February 13 meeting of the YMCA. Mr. Gilmore devoted his time to telling the life of the great Japanese reformer, Toyohiko Kagawa, and the work he has done in organizing all sorts of cooperatives in Japan. Not only has he affected the economic life of the Japanese, but he has become a great religious leader and is known to the world as one of its foremost Christians.

## Sports Draw Students To Winter Play Field

About twenty members of the Y.M.C.A. met in front of the Dining Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 1. Chaperoned by Mr. Ralph Miller and Miss Pauline Bredberg and accompanied by Miss D. V. Nelson they proceeded to the University Country Club House where skis and toboggans were obtained. The afternoon was spent in tobogganning and skiing from some of the high hills on the golf course.

Miss Pauline Bredberg, head nurse at the Health Service, set out to spend an afternoon skiing at the University Recreation Field on Sunday, February 1. On going down the first hill, she tripped and fell, badly fracturing her right arm and shoulder. The main Health Service gave first aid and after the arm had been set it was put in a cast. Miss Bredberg is at the main Health Service while convalescing. Miss Eva Edstrom is in charge of the University Farm Health Service in her absence.

You never did see a friendship that lasted down through the years unless both parties were working at it all of the time. The closest tie can be broken by neglect to write, to speak, to do for, to help, to encourage. The garden of friendship must be cultivated.

### Well-Read

A nervous citizen approached Mr. Cody.

"Oh, Mr. Cody," she quavered, "do you really believe that some of the teachers are Red?"

"Why, certainly they are," answered the superintendent with a cheerful smile, "and very well read at that."

—Detroit Educational News.

## Juniors Cop Top Honors in Field Meet

Victory rested on the colors of the Junior Class at the close of the 1936 Field Meet, but not until the last event of the meet had been run off. Then the Juniors' total score gave them an advantage of two points over the Seniors. The final scores do not reveal how closely contested each event was. Not one was conceded to a champion in advance. The Freshmen refused to be nosed out of the meet and made a favorable impression by their gameness in every event. From the point of view of the spectator, the meet was a thrilling occasion.

Superintendent J. O. Christianson presented the winners with medals at the close of each event. Officials who directed the meet were Robert Thompson, Referee and Starter; Wm. Rich, Clerk; Ralph Miller, scorer; L. W. Neubauer, Phil Swenson, P. L. Johnsrud, and P. A. Anderson, finish judges; J. B. Torrance and Wm. Dankers, field judges; E. M. Johnson and L. B. Bassett, timers; and Wm. Haight, announcer. Mr. J. M. Drew, veteran scorer for past Field Meets was unable to be present on account of illness.

The Meet began promptly at 2:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, Febru-

ary 1, at the Gymnasium just as soon as the traditional pep-fest in the Auditorium had been concluded.

At the Gymnasium, members of the competing classes stationed themselves in assigned sections where their banners were hung. Other interested spectators were several hundred alumni who had gathered to renew old friendships and to see the modern version of an exciting tradition.

Two of the most spectacular events were the half-mile and the quarter-mile races. In the first, John Sullivan, Junior, had a neat advantage over his nearest competitor, Einar Feldheim, who pushed hard enough so that John made a new record reducing his own record of 2 minutes 4½ seconds, made in 1931, to 2 minutes 2¼ seconds. In the quarter-mile race, Sullivan again led the field until in the last lap when Feldheim drew on his reserves and in measured strides steadily pushed ahead of Sullivan and came in first in a brilliant finish.

The Meet was notable for excellent sportsmanship and the absence of horseplay before the Field Meet began.

Below is a summary of the events, giving names of contestants, points made and time. The highest scores in each instance goes to first place.

		Fr.	Jrs.	Srs.	Int.	Time
ONE MILE RUN	Victor Dose Clarence Wendt Joe Maassen	3	5			5 min. 6.5 sec.
ROPE CLIMB	Norbert Riley Gerard Doom George Swenson			5	3	7 min. ¾ sec.
HIGH JUMP GIRLS	Elfreda Peterson Marian Picha Ruth Fausch		5	3	1	4 ft. 1 in.
HIGH JUMP BOYS	Einar Feldheim Fred Rowe Oren Bjorklund		2	5	2	5 ft. 2 in.
BASEBALL THROW	Catherine Doran Marjorie Bondeson Lucille Senesac	4	4		1	
80-YARD SWIM	Willis Koempel Carrol Peterson Russell Schmeising	5		3		56 sec.
25-YARD DASH	Joe Maassen Einar Feldheim Walton Bjorklund Norbert Riley		5	3	½	3.1 sec.
40-YARD SWIM GIRLS	Mary Jane Matschke Marian Picha Katrina Day			5	3	30.2 sec.
NAIL DRIVE	Erma Stiehl Rosa Wolf Grace Crooker	5	3	1		40 sec.
HALF MILE	John Sullivan Einar Feldheim Dick Pengilly		5	3	1	2 min. 2¾ sec.
SHUTTLE RACE	Norbert Riley George Thurnbeck James Baxter John Schell	3	1	5		15 sec.
GIRLS RELAY	Delores Green Marian Picha Katherine Bulfer Grace Crooker	1	3	5		40 sec.
POTATO RACE	Joe Maassen Walton Bjorklund John Schell	3	5		1	1 min. 20 sec.
SHOT PUT	Donald Oothoudt Fred Rowe Fred Sather		5	3	1	
220-YD.-DASH GIRLS	Delores Green Elfreda Peterson Florence Nelson		1	3	5	33.8 sec.
QUARTER MILE	Einar Feldheim John Sullivan Dick Pengilly		3	5		1 min. 1½ sec.
SWIM RELAY	Carrol Peterson George Thurnbeck Roy Wassom Marcus Pond	3		5	1	1 min. 50 sec.
	Total Points	28	58½	56½	10	

## Pearson Praises School Sends News to Paper

M. L. Pearson '13 of Pelican Rapids renewed his subscription to the School News, recently, and at the same time wrote, "The School sure did much for me. I can never do too much or too good for the School." Then he added the news, which follows: "Oscar J. Jacobson '18 was married two years ago. He drives a bus between LaCrosse, Wisconsin, and Minneapolis.

"Sam Sandberg '27 is farming his dad's farm in Maine township.

"Ben Albright '28 is farming near Vergas. A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albright last fall.

"Oscar D. Foss '18 is farming. He is one of the Directors of the Farmers' Creamery at Pelican Rapids.

"Hallet Bruestie '18 is patrolman on Highway No. 25 out of Pelican Rapids.

"Charles Scheer '18 is married and farms the home farm at Erhard.

"Martin L. Pearson '14 is married. He farms Holstein cows and White Leghorns. He is a member of the Pelican High School Board.

"Herman Nielson '26 and wife, nee Dorothy Hausner, have a daughter nearly a year old. Mr. Nielson is the manual training instructor at Pelican Rapids High School.

"Dwight Quam '18 teaches Science in the Pelican Rapids High School. He is married to Ethel Swenson of Fergus Falls.

"John Femling '14 farms near Pelican Rapids.

John Utne '14 works for the James Way people, runs two hatcheries, one in Fergus Falls and one at Fargo in company with Willie Christopherson. John has a family of two boys and three girls all of school age.

"Willard Erickson, College '26, teaches Agriculture in the Pelican High School."

## Old-Fashioned Dances Entertain Many Guests

Invitations were issued to all members of the faculty of the School of Agriculture and the Extension Division as well as other friends of the School to attend the Old-Fashioned Dancing Party at the Gymnasium on Washington's Birthday. The response to this invitation was very gratifying and although many students had gone home for the holidays, a large group of students and guests enjoyed the old-fashioned rhythms of Stanley Parker's orchestra.

Mesdames and Messrs. L. B. Bassett, J. V. Bailey, F. W. Peck, A. Boss, C. P. Bull, and Misses Johanna Hognason and Laura Matson, and Mr. Wm Dankers were members of the committee that received the guests.

The combined students councils were responsible for the decorations, refreshments and checking.

Lucille Senesac, chairman, Edith Nelson, Norton Bursch, and Oleen Sonstegard together with a crew of assistants decorated the gymnasium. Cluster of balloons and American flags hung from the rafters in the ceiling and streamers in red and white were draped about the lamps under the balcony.

Frappe and wafers were served from the refreshment table which was decorated with red and white candles and flags. Myrtle Hoven and Marcella Moechnig were members of the refreshment committee. Sidney Nelson was in charge of the checking arrangement.