



The School of Agriculture News

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University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

March, 1936

Graduating Seniors Prepare for 47th Annual Commencement Dedicate 1936 Agrarian to President of University

Olson Urges Hearers To Elect Better Officers

"That they may be not more Christ-conscious, but more Christ-like is our prayer for them," was Reverend Arthur H. Gilmore's conclusion to his invocation which opened the services of the Commencement Sermon on Sunday evening, March 15, in the Auditorium.

Superintendent J. O. Christianson read the Bible lesson and introduced Reverend Roy E. Olson, General Chaplain, American Lutheran Conference, who made a plea for greater respect for law and its enforcement.

"When the Pilgrims landed and founded this country they respected laws, religion, and fellow men. Today we find very little of this in America. Our jails and prisons are crowded with people. American people are the world. Juvenile courts are filled daily with young men and boys who because of improper handling when young act freely according to their own will. Thousands of young people as well as old are suffering because they never learned to respect law. Many take the attitude of 'what business is it of mine if it doesn't hurt me?' We, as voters, are not trying to select the right type of men for our political offices. People should vote for the man with character rather than the political party or standing."

The orchestra, under David W. Boland, played "Grand March" by Hudson as the processional to which the Seniors, led by their God-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, marched to their places in the center of the auditorium. "Victorious Legions," by Sereby was the recessional. Mr. Boland played a cornet solo, "Angels Serenade," by Braga, before the sermon.

The Men's Quartette sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "The Call To Arms." Reverend Gilmore pronounced the benediction after congregational singing of "Blest Be the Tie."

Tucker, Second Principal, Dies in St. Louis Home

Fredrick Deming Tucker, principal of the School of Agriculture from 1899 to 1903, died Tuesday, March 10, of heart disease at his home in St. Louis, Missouri.

Mr. Tucker was born in Munson, Massachusetts. He attended Phillips Academy, Andover, and Yale University, where he was graduated in 1892. He obtained a divinity degree at Chicago University and for a number of years served as a pastor at Morris, Illinois.

He retired from teaching in 1905, on account of threatened deafness, and devoted himself to the study of archeology in central and southern Missouri.

PROGRAM

Forty-Seventh Annual Commencement Exercises Tuesday Afternoon, March Twenty-Fourth Auditorium, Two O'Clock

PRELUDE—March, "Victorious Legions".....Sereby

PROCESSIONAL—"Grand March"

INVOCATION— REVEREND LLOYD H. RISING
St. Anthony Park Methodist Church

"Medicine for Millions"..... Norbert Riley

"Foundation Building"..... Katherine Curtis

"Trade Barrier or Bargain"..... Bertel Jensen

Presentation of 1936 Agrarian..... Lester Skogberg

Waltz, "Remembrances of Walderfel".....Sereby

ADDRESS— DR. HERBERT HEATON

University of Minnesota

CONFERRING OF CERTIFICATES

DEAN ALVIN EURICH

Acting Assistant to the President

BENEDICTION— REVEREND RISING

Junior Athletes Move On Ride Into First Place

"What a game! What a game!" was the main subject of conversation on the evening of the first interclass basketball games held in the gymnasium Monday evening, March 2. The Freshmen beat the Seniors by a one-point margin.

The players on the Freshman side were: Roger Thies, Wayne Rouna, Raymond Henschen, Walton Bjorklund, Willis Lind, Norman Nerison. For the Seniors, George Thurnbeck, John Zelle, Conley Tilderquist, Bert Jensen, Archie Flatten, and Albert Dittfach played.

The Juniors were supposed to play the Intermediates that night, also, but there were not enough Intermediates to make up a team. Then to furnish opposition, a pick-up team was organized, which defeated the Juniors. However, the game was a forfeit in favor of the Juniors.

The players for the Juniors were: Fred Howe, Ogden Olmanson, Eugene Anderson, Charles Bonnerup, Robert Johnston, and Merton Johnston.

The next game was played between the Juniors and the Freshmen on Wednesday, March 4. This was a fast game, with the Juniors coming out on top again.

The last game was to be played on Wednesday, March 11, between the Juniors and the Seniors, but the Seniors must have had an inferiority complex because they failed to show up. This game went to the Juniors, giving them the championship.

Howard Johnston has been promoted in the organization where he is employed and has been made assistant manager of the Farmers Seed Company, DeKalb, Ill. This seed company is one of the co-operative enterprises of the local agricultural society.

Dankers Urges Alumni To Know New Members

To the Alumni:

When we graduate from the School of Agriculture we look at those who celebrate their 10, 20, 25, 30, and 40-year reunions as old timers. Yet it is a very short span from graduation to that first 10-year reunion and likewise a short span from that first reunion to others that follow. Just so long as it seems to those who look into the indefinite future, just as short short does it seem to those who review the definite past when they were here roaming the campus with their school friends. An alumni association serves a most useful purpose if it is successful in knitting more closely the friendships of its members, not only of what used to be a single school class but of the entire family from young to old and thus establishes a permanent loyalty. This loyalty and appreciation of the School of Agriculture training should, then, permeate to other folks who some day may join our ranks. I sincerely hope that all of you who have returned home to the School of Agriculture for just a short time will make a special effort to meet new members of the larger family. We want you back every year, not only when your class is one of the honored groups, but rather whenever circumstances permit. You will enjoy seeing your old school friends, and just as much will they enjoy seeing you. May you all have a most happy and enjoyable 1936 reunion.

Wm. H. Dankers, President

For the second year in succession, Dick Pengilly '35 is the handball champion of the School of Agriculture. George Swenson met him in the final games of the annual tournament on Tuesday afternoon, March 17, and lost two games out of a possible three.

Alumni Will Return for Sunday Class Reunions

The forty-seventh annual commencement exercises of the School of Agriculture will be held at the auditorium on Tuesday afternoon, March 24, at two o'clock.

The class of 1936 led by their godparents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, will file down the center aisles of the auditorium and onto the stage, where they will be seated.

Of special interest to graduates and parents will be the dramatic presentation of questions of current interest by three graduates, Norbert Riley, Katherine Curtis, and Bertel Jensen. Norton Bursch was to have been a commencement speaker, but mumps imposed a conflict and Bertel Jensen was given his place.

Dr. Herbert Heaton, professor of history in the University, will be introduced by Dean W. C. Coffey after the student demonstrations.

Following Dr. Heaton's talk, a copy of the 1936 Agrarian will be presented to President Coffman's representative. The book is dedicated to the President.

Reception Will Be Given Seniors

Superintendent and Mrs. J. O. Christianson and Dr. and Mrs. Don W. Johnson will give a reception and tea in honor of the graduates and their parents at the Fireplace Room in the Home Economics Building after the exercises.

Reunions of the ten-year classes and the twenty-five-year class will begin on Sunday afternoon, when the members of the class of 1911 will meet at the home of their godparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ruggles, the classes of 1896 and 1906 at Pendergast Hall, and the classes of 1916 and 1926 at the Girls' Dormitory.

Miss Nell Merrill and Mrs. William Wehrend, godmothers of the class of 1926, will be present at the reunion. Professor and Mrs. William Boss, godparents of the class of 1906, are making preparations for that reunion.

Secretary Expects Many Alumni

Professor L. B. Bassett expects ten out of the twenty living members of the class of 1896 to reunite. Dr. Theophilis Haecker will be their honor guest.

Monday, March 24, will be given over to informal reunions of alumni. In the afternoon, the annual business meeting will be held. A plan for a revised alumni directory will be proposed. The alumni banquet will be held in the Dining Room in the evening at six o'clock. Alumni President, William Dankers, will preside and Bruce Bell '15 will be the toastmaster. Alumni Secretary, L. B. Bassett, says that a record attendance is expected.

The Alumni Ball at the Gymnasium will conclude the festivities for the day.

The School of Agriculture News

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Song Service Is Concluded

What a person values most in life is uncertain, for what one regards highly another may consider a secondary need. The setting up of standards to live by is illustrated in the Swedish motto: "Eat below your earnings. Dress according to your earnings. Establish your home above them." But, though spiritual values are harder to define, there are those which are more to be sought after than mere physical ones. About these thoughts, Dean Coffey built his March 1 Sunday Service talk.

Ruth Gebert conducted the devotionals and service of song.

The subject of Dean Coffey's March 8 talk was "Dreams and Dreamers." He said that progress may come from dreamers who are able to make their dreams come true, for "The most productive dreaming occurs when power to dream and power to execute are combined." He warned his hearers against indulging in day dreaming for the sake of dreaming.

Alton Levorson conducted the songs and devotionals. A quartette of College of Agriculture men sang a group of songs. The men were Allan Hoff, Kenneth Swenson, Alden Karlson, and Howard Totten.

Because an attack of flu prevented him, Dean Coffey was unable to be present to speak at the last song service held on March 15. Parker Jordan, General Secretary of the St. Paul Y.M.C.A., supplied for Dean Coffey and chose for the subject of his talk: "Three Rules of Life." The first rule he considered was that one must live cleanly in order to succeed. The athlete who violates this rule forfeits success to personal satisfaction. There are many positions one can fill if he is interested in folks and will discover how he may serve them. Having a purpose in life was the last rule proposed.

Lucile Schumacher conducted the devotionals and led the singing. "God Be with You 'til We Meet Again" concluded this, the last Song Service of the school year.

In appreciation of what Dean Coffey has contributed to the daily living of each student through his Sunday morning talks, the cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. presented him with a copy of George M. Stephenson's "Life of John Lind." The boys who called at his home to present the book to Dean Coffey on the last Sunday were Einar Feldheim and Albert Girtler.

Bursch Is Bajor Mowes In Last Amateur Hour

"This is Station NOX bringing to you Bajor Mowes' Amateur Hour, sponsored by the National Soup Company, Manufacturers of Camel's Noodle Soup, the perfect brain food. I'll now turn the mike over to Norton Bursch who will take Bajor Mowes' place this evening. This is Station Announcer Frank Ouradnik speaking."

This announcement opened the Amateur Hour, Sunday evening, March 1, in the Auditorium.

A humorous skit by Hazel Clark, Katherine Lind and Clarence Carpenter was the first number on the program. In song, Roland Hoover explained what would happen if you "give a man a horse he can ride." The piano accompaniment was played by Vivian Gunderson. A trio of Pea NUTS, Russell Brooberg, Markus Guerber and Clifford Wolterstorff came from their peanut plantation to sing their theme song, "The Peanut Song." The number got the gong, not because their harmony was under par, but because none of them could sing. Raymond Crowley gave a reading: "The Story of a Song."

"Ein, zwei drei, spiel," said Professor Herman J. Vossen, as his class began to sing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." The class members were Norbert Riley, Leonard Neeser, Jack Steeves, Lloyd Larson, Everett Freiheit, Elwin Starz and Kent Bradeson. After the song, the class continued with their oh, so very educational lessons of the day. The program continued with a reading: "The White Hands of Tallum," given by Betty Jonk. A saxophone trio, Clement Thurnbeck, Cloy Knodt and Joseph Scheuring, played a march. Comedians Joe Sharkey and John Sullivan got along famously with their jokes till they became too rough and the gong was used to silence them. From St. Peter came Robert Selby to render a vocal solo, "Smilin' Thru." He was accompanied by Vivian Gunderson at the piano.

Participants in a comical Russian skit were Norbert Riley, Ruth Gebert and Bernice Fecker. Selections were played by the School of Agriculture Orchestra. The members were Clement Thurnbeck, Wayne Holland, Russell Fishback and Vivian Gunderson. "Beautiful Lady in Blue" was Joseph Scheuring's contribution.

Rythm for Marguerite Tyler's tap dancing was furnished by the orchestra. From Hollywood came Marvel Moechnig and Wilma Bondeson to play a harmonica duet, "Buffalo Gal." "The Cot Unused in the Bunkhouse Tonight" was described by the cowboy from Arizona, Walter Gullickson. He provided both guitar and voice. "Peanuts and Popcorn" was played by the Dining Hall Trio, Roland Hoover, Albert Scepurek, and Russell Fishback. The concluding number on the evening's program was a skit by Bernice Fecker, Ruth Gebert, John Schulberg. Delsie Resoft and Tony Hundtoft showing a group listening in on the radio.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Porter Olstad of Hanska on Sunday, Jan. 14, a boy, George Dale.

The marriage of Harry C. Hanson and Verna Ostrom of Nicollet on Sunday, Dec. 22, was announced by the bride's parents. They will make their home near St. Peter.

Play Day Is Instituted by Coach Gladys Kaercher

Under direction of Miss Gladys Kaercher, a first Play Day in what is meant to be a series of like days, was instituted on Saturday, March 7, the day previously scheduled for the Brookings game.

Early in the afternoon, a Kiddie polo game was played on go-carts with croquet mallets and hand balls. Members of the winning team were Einar Feldheim, Winfield Olson, Fred Rowe, and Victor Dose.

Following this, the girls who had been coached by Mr. James M. Drew, took part in an archery contest. Alaire Dubbels placed first. Others placed in the order named: Mildred Coburn, Elfreda Peterson, Margaret Erickson and Katherine Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Neubauer staged swimming, diving, and life saving demonstrations for both boys and girls.

The girls' basketball game, which had been scheduled, went by default because of the failure of the opposing team to arrive.

The Brookings-S.A.U.M. basketball game was a victory for the local boys.

The class in Leaders and Leadership planned and conducted the exercises in the Dining Hall at supper after the Brookings game. The speakers' table on the south side of the Dining Room was decorated with candles and pastel ribbons of crepe paper. The same colors were used at every other table. At each table, two girls acted as hostesses at the dinner.

Group singing, led by Eleanor Holm, started the program of entertainment after the dinner had been served. Bertel Jensen, toastmaster, called upon members of the several literaries for entertainment numbers. Alvin Warnke responded to the toast, "Sportsmanship in Work and Play."

Riley Named Best Athlete

Miss Kaercher, Girls' Athletic Director, presented Marion Picha, Deloris Green, Catherine Doran and Elfreda Peterson with Block A's for achievement in basketball; and appropriate emblems to Grace Crooker and Mary Jane Matschke for their successful participation in the Field Meet.

Prizes for the winners in the archery contest were presented by Mr. J. M. Drew. Alaire Dubbels received a bow, and Mildred Coburn, a quiver of arrows.

Miss Kaercher presented Marion Picha as the best all-around girl athlete and Myrtle Hoven as the best sportsman. Athletic Director, Robert Thompson, had chosen Norbert Riley as the most outstanding boy athlete and Victor Dose as best sportsman. Each was presented to the supper audience and given appropriate awards.

Prize winners in each type of numbers were chosen by applause. Among the readings, Raymond Crowley's was judged the best. In the instrumental and vocal solo division, Joseph Scheuring took top honors. The Dining Hall Trio were tops in the musical group numbers. For the group skits, the radio scene, the last on the program, was chosen as first rate. Of the gong numbers, that of the comedy team, Joe Sharkey and John Sullivan, took first place. The orchestra played selections as the audience was dismissed.

Stanley Graves '24 is greens keeper at Hillcrest Golf course in St. Paul.

Ag Wrestlers Enter A.A.U.—Compete With Des Moines Y.

The climax in the wrestling season was reached when fourteen Aggies entered the district wrestling tournament of the American Athletic Union at Pillsbury Community House, Minneapolis, on February 26 and 27. The boys who represented the School of Agriculture were Leland Holmberg, George Thurnbeck, Albert Flesland, Raymond Furan, Norbert Riley, Harold Goltz, Sidney Nelson, Stanley Sather, Fred Sather, John Sullivan, Donald Sonstegaard, Dale Hinds, Walter Gullickson and Winton Madison. Robert Thompson says that the boys gave a good account of themselves and it was generally agreed at the meet that had a trophy been given for good sportsmanship, the Aggie squad would have received the award.

In this district tournament of the A.A.U., besides the Aggies, there were entered wrestlers from North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Wisconsin. Five Aggies worked their way up through several events into the semi-finals. They were Ray Furan, 135 lbs., who placed second in his class; George Thurnbeck, 135 lbs., third; John Sullivan, 145 lbs., second; Stanley Sather, 165 lbs., second; and Fred Sather, 175 lbs., fourth.

Hulin Wins State Title

A silver loving cup was given to the highest scoring team. The Carleton College wrestlers placed first but had only a margin of two points over the Aggie squad.

Hjalmar Hulin, the Aggie coach, entered the meet independently and won the State Championship in his class. This makes him Minnesota State Amateur Wrestling Champion in his weight and entitled him to represent the State in the Olympic try-outs. They will be held in Chicago the first week in April.

Cleve Johnson, Charles Worcester and Ernest Baughman now students in the College of Agriculture, also entered the meet. The first two made progress but were eliminated in the finals.

Wrestlers Go to Des Moines

Five members of the Aggie wrestling squad, together with Athletics Manager, Robert Thompson, left for Des Moines, Iowa, on Saturday, March 7, to meet the Des Moines Y.M.C.A. wrestlers on their floor on that evening. The boys who went were George Thurnbeck, 135 lbs.; John Sullivan, 145 lbs.; Norbert Riley, 155 lbs.; Stanley Sather, 165 lbs.; and Fred Sather, 175 lbs.

On the Des Moines team were older and more experienced wrestlers. Underler was a 1935 National A.A.U. champion. Fred Sather opposed him. Prince was a runner-up in the 1935 National A.A.U. meet. Stanley Sather wrestled him. George Thurnbeck won his match on time advantage after wrestling sixteen minutes. Norbert Riley's match was a draw. Neither he nor his opponent had the advantage over the other at the end of sixteen minutes. The other Aggie wrestlers were pinned.

On the return trip on Sunday, the travellers visited Ames, Iowa, and toured the campus of the Iowa State College. While in Des Moines, Mr. Thompson visited his Alma Mater, Drake University. "It was the grandest trip we have ever made," was the unanimous report of the team.

Reporter Winchells Postoffice Patrons

Here I stand in the P. O. waiting for something to turn up. Well, I swan, here comes Edith. Wonder who she is looking for? Oh, and there comes Walt. Funny. I should have thought of that before.

There's Fred and Lucille. What are they in a huddle for?

Here's Oscar, one fellow that hasn't gone nuts yet. He'll never die. Ed Flannery breaks away from that dark-haired girl. I suppose class called him.

It's beginning to fill up—must be, near classtime. Now, Oscar, quit chiselling in. You're better off without a girl. There's Charrie breaking thru the crowd. It sure is tough on us short people.

What's that? Who's sick? Mumps? No. Sounds like someone else went to the Health Service.

I see Bert found Marion at last. Flannery and Schell, three minutes before classtime, talk over some of their personal problems. Cleve Johnson sticks his head into one of the huddles.

Betty Jonk and Eleanor Holm stroll in and take a look in their P. O. boxes and turn away with a forlorn frown. Nellie Gregor appears, opens her box, blows out the dust. Along comes Floyd Beach, grabs her arm, says, "Come along, Old Lady," and they disappear. For a while P. O. is quiet. Then Herman Vossen breaks in with "Letters galore. I get the letters," and he walks around, looks in his sister's box and finds—nothing. Donald Sandager's serious face does not break when he finds a fat letter in his box. Don Oothoudt looks surprised when he pulls out a letter. It has no stamp on it. You can be sure it is from some dame on the campus. He smiles as he reads it. Marcella Moechnig and Myrtle Hoven can be heard coming down the corridor—the usual giggle. Soon they appear. Marcella has her arm around Myrtle's neck and Myrtle is dragging her along. Einar Feld-

prizes: gold medal and ten dollars to Myra Ballinger, Murray County; silver medal and eight dollars to Cloy Knodt, Dakota County; bronze medal and seven and a half dollars to Eleanor Holm, St. Paul; bronze medal and five dollars to Alvin Warnke, Washington County; and bronze medal and five dollars to Winton Madsen, Kandiyohi County. Mr. Johnsrud made the awards.

Gideon Memorial awards were made to successful contestants in home beautification, vegetable or flower gardening projects in the March 6 assembly. The first prize, \$10, went to Myrtle Mattson; second, \$7.50, to Vivian Dose; and third, \$7.50, to Irene Baer. Mr. Louis Sando, of the Horticultural Division, presented the prizes.

Dale Hansberger of Worthington, who was a student in the School in the 1935 winter term, but not now a student, was awarded the medal given for excellent dairy accounts. Professor N. N. Allen of the Dairy Division presented the medal to Lois Hansberger for her brother.

Mr. Emery Johnson of the Poultry Division, awarded Charles Miller of Brewster the prize for his excellent poultry project and records. Charles was a student in 1934-35, but is at home this year in order to make it possible for his brother, Wesley Miller, to attend.

heim happens by—looks in his box—turns, faces and greets Riley, who is being patted on the back by Marcella and Myrtle.

Along comes Carl Bremer proudly showing a milk stool which he has made in the Metal Working class. Conley Tilderquist takes out a letter, shows it off with "Hmmm, just another bill or maybe called to the office again."

Margaret Erickson is writing a card and did not see the mail go. Glances up and runs after the mailman and calls, "Wait, I want to send this letter." So the letter goes.

Band students, proud as peacocks in new capes and caps, stroll by.

Ida Madsen floats in singing and asks "Did he (who's he?) bring that book yet?"

Delsie, "Wait for me." Paschke, "I can't wait, I haven't got my car here."

Riley says, "I must be getting popular," when he found that snowball in his P. O. box.

After supper—I don't have to wait long alone. Ben and Lois pass through. Bet she's glad he is out again from the Health Service. Marcella and Lemmon find a place to discuss their problems. And here come Fred and Christy taking plenty of time. These campus clubs are ideal courting places.

Roy Wassom stands on his head and peers into his P.O. box. The Senior class play actors come straggling in one by one.

Bob Garbe, past student, strolls through with a young lady. He knows all the nooks and corners. Bet these sights refresh his memory.

Norbert Riley toddles down the corridor whistling cheerfully. Bert Jensen follows, a minute behind. There's an important look on his face. Wonder why?

Katherine Curtis hurries through. Takes time out for a friendly greeting. Don Oothoudt has lost a book, can't find it. He takes his time going out.

Time to go to Literary. Janitor says it's time to lock up.

Girls Find Basketball Is Diverting Sport

Girls' Basketball has provided a good show this year. Miss Jeanette Hansen, Physical Education student in the University, has been the coach.

The girls who played on the A team are Myrtle Hoven, Ruth Gebert, Deloris Green, and Elfreda Peterson, guards; and Marian Picha, Catherine Doran, Dorothy Hiefert, and Edith Nelson, forwards. Deloris Green is captain.

The subs, or girls on the B team are Gertrude Barsness, Ruth Grobe, Jean Abraham, Wilma Bondeson, and Eleanor Bremer. Eleanor Holm, Coletta Tibbendeaux, Angeline Bottema, and Evelyn Lindstrom play forwards.

On March 4, the A team played the University Majors, a tie game of 16-16.

On March 10, a truck stopped at the dining hall and took the A team to the Wells Memorial in Minneapolis. Wells furnished the referee. The score was 20-22 in favor of the Aggies. The Y.W.C.A. girls of St. Paul came to play at the gymnasium on March 11, and the Y took all honors, 20-11.

Miss Hansen refereed both games played here.

Milking Maidens Steal Limelight From Showmen

According to the city papers, the girl milkers stole the show at the second annual Dairy and Livestock Showmanship contest which was held in the Livestock Pavilion on Tuesday evening, March 10. Reporters and photographers crowded about while Vivian Naseman, Rosa Wolff, Betty Jonk, and Marvel Moechnig competed for the honor of first filling a bottle of milk from the "factory." To the disgust of the other contestants. Vivian Naseman's cow was the only that yielded a quart. The others had been milked dry at five o'clock in the afternoon!

The more serious part of the show was the showing of livestock by members of the Dairy and Livestock Club who had spent many hours in dressing and training their exhibits.

Professor A. L. Harvey judged the horses and awarded George Rother the blue ribbon as champion colt showman. Scoby King received the red ribbon.

John Sullivan placed first in beef cattle showmanship; Rolf Teigen, second; and Richard Biebl, third. Clifford Wolterstorff, veteran of the show ring, copped first honors in dairy cattle showmanship. Placing second and third in that event were Elvin Starz and Lyle Bishman.

Dr. Don Johnson presented the ribbons.

Walter Schroeder judged the beef cattle showmen and Gust Swenson, the dairy cattle showmen. Nat N. Allen was judge for the milking contest.

In the horse-harnessing contest, Fred Rowe, Junior, placed first; Howard Hubert, Freshman, second; Gerard Doom, Senior, third; and Aaron Boettcher, for the Intermediates, fourth. Fred Rowe was presented with a horse collar by the Farm Bureau Service Company.

Between events of the evening, the School of Agriculture Band, under Mr. D. W. Boland, played.

President Marble Wood, Scoby King, Oleen Sonstegaard, and Arthur Flesland, officers of the Dairy and Livestock Club, directed and made arrangements for the show.

The showmanship medals were given by the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association. Supt. J. O. Christianson and Professor L. B. Bassett judged the horse harnessing contest. The School of Agriculture presented the winner in the milking contest with a milk pail.

Lloyd I. Nelson is assistant director of the Rural Rehabilitation Division of the Federal Resettlement Administration in Minnesota with headquarters in the Old Federal Building in St. Paul.

In the field personnel of the division are several graduates of the School of Agriculture. Some of them are George E. Frederickson at Caledonia for the Houston-Fillmore district; George W. LeMon, Marshall, Lyon division; Stuart A. McLeod, Ada, Norman division; Frank F. Marshall, Litchfield, Meeker division; Joel P. Rosengren, Slayton, Murray-Noble division; Geo. F. Schwartz, Red Wing, Goodhue-Rice division; Elmer Soehren, Little Falls, Morrison division; and Clifford A. Ukkelberg, Brainerd, Crow Wing division.

Walter D. Swenson, who is one of the district supervisors, is on leave of absence, studying.



F.W. PECK

Peck Back at U. Farm To Direct Extension

After nearly three years spent with the Farm Credit Administration at Washington, F. W. Peck returned to University Farm, St. Paul, January 1, to resume his duties as director of the Minnesota agricultural extension service. In April, 1933, Director Peck was granted a leave by the University to accept the post of cooperative bank commissioner, heading one of the four main divisions of the FCA, then just being established.

W. I. Myers, governor of the FCA, paid high tribute to Mr. Peck when transmitting the Minnesotan's resignation to President Roosevelt. Governor Myers pointed out that to Mr. Peck fell "the important and complex task of liquidating the affairs of the Federal Farm Board and establishing with the proceeds of this liquidation a central bank and 12 regional banks designed to become a permanent, self-supporting, farmer-owned credit system for farmers' cooperative purchasing and marketing associations." The manner in which Mr. Peck accomplished this task, the Governor said, has left "a lasting contribution of immeasurable benefit to the farmers of this country."

While Mr. Peck was in Washington, his work at University Farm was taken over by Dean W. C. Coffey as acting extension director, and Frank J. Brown, assistant director.

More Caleb Dorr Prizes Are Awarded To Students

Community Betterment projects are among the more difficult summer projects for which students may register. In the winter quarter, those who have most successfully completed summer projects in this field, kept an accurate diary, written the story of achievement and given an oral account of it to the contest judges, are presented with prizes in a recognition assembly. This occurred, this year, on Tuesday, March 10.

The judges who selected the successful contestants were P. L. Johnsrud, chairman; Lucile Wendt, Franc Daniells, Wm. Dankers, and A. J. Schwantes. There were ten contestants and five were awarded these

Faculty and Students View Home Economics Exhibits Girls Model Frocks and Entertain with Tea

"On Tuesday, March Seventeenth, the Home Economics students of the School of Agriculture present their annual demonstration, which shows something of their year's accomplishment. You are invited to see the exhibits at three o'clock, attend a short program at three-thirty, and later enjoy an informal tea in the Fireplace Room."

The above invitation was extended to approximately four hundred friends, instructors and parents of the boys and girls registered in the School of Agriculture Home Economics classes. As in the past, although entailing much preparation on the part of the students, they looked forward to the event with much pleasure. Student teachers taking their practice teaching during the winter quarter were responsible for the program, exhibits and tea. Each class in Home Economics assisted in one or several phases of the program.

The exhibits displayed by the various classes throughout the classrooms were as follows:

1. "RELATED SCIENCE." Display of beaters.
2. "HOME ECONOMICS UNITS." An exhibit on rice—its story and uses.

3. "CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT." Toys suitable for young children made by girls in the class.
4. "FOOD SELECTION AND PREPARATION." (1) An attractive breakfast table. (2) Food nutrients.
5. "DESIGN." A class at work on various projects such as lampshades, book ends, refinished furniture.
6. "HOUSE PLANNING AND FURNISHING." A well arranged living room.
7. "DECORATIVE NEEDLEWORK." Display of needlework done by girls during the quarter.
8. "CLOTHING." Cotton garments made by girls.
9. "TEXTILES AND DRESSMAKING." (1) Children's garments. (2) Silk dresses.

Following the viewing of exhibits, the friends of the students listened to a short program presented as follows:

1. "The place Home Economics courses fill in the School of Agriculture program"—Ethelreda Jones.
2. Skit: "Home Problems Broadcast of 1936," presented by boys in the Home Problems class. Those taking part: Raymond Wornson, Ed-

ward Flannery, Einar Feldheim, Carleton Peterson and Wayne Holland.

3. Skit: "Mrs. Easytime Gives Help to Mrs. Workhard," presented by the Home Management class. Characters: Katherine Lind, Nellie Gregor, Lucile Senesac, Catherine Doran.

4. Garment Showing. Girls modelled garments made for themselves. Cotton garments made in the Clothing II class were modelled by: Eleanor Bremer, Alice Anderson, Florence Nelson, Angeline Bottema, Ruth Grobe, Ellen Bergstrom, Myrtle Studer, Virginia Ross, and Lucile Reineccius.

Silk garments made in Textiles and Dressmaking class were modelled by: Christine Lee, Gladys Schawang, Myrtle Hoven, Marcella Moechnig, Edith Nelson, Nellie Gregor, Margaret Erickson.

At the conclusion of the program the guests partook of tea in the Fireplace Room. The Home Management class had planned the tea and were responsible for its service, while the Meal Preparation classes had prepared the refreshments and acted as hostesses.

We feel sure that those who attended found this year's annual exhibit one of unusual interest and enjoyment.

Morris Team Comes To Farm—Wins in Speaking Contest

The annual Declamatory Contest between the School of Agriculture and the Morris School was held on Monday evening, March 11, in the University Farm Auditorium. Mr. Elmer Johnson, instructor in Social Science, presided. There was but one contestant from each school in each class.

In the oratorical division, Gerald Dyer of Morris won first place with "Life's Challenge to Youth." Raymond Crowley's oration, "The Big Parade," won for him second place.

Katherine Lind's humorous reading of "Yohanna High Hats the Highbrows," won first place for University Farm. "The Cat Came Back" was Margaret Jacobson's reading.

Elva Cook of Morris won first with her "Glory for Sale," and Coletta Tibbedeau's "Prisoner's Statement" placed second.

Morris won two first places and one second, the greater number of points given in the contest by the Judge, Miss Maybelle Boyson, of John Marshall High School.

Before the contest began, music was provided by the orchestra under the direction of David W. Boland.

Miss Nellie Jonk coached the School of Agriculture contestants and Mr. Theodore Long coached the Morris team.

After the contest, the contestants and coaches, together with Mr. Elmer Johnson, enjoyed refreshments at the Kustermann Drugstore.

Mumps Mars Many Student Physiognomies

"I've got the mumps," has been the not too popular theme song of the many students who have spent the ten days that measure the usual course of the disease, in the Health Service. Tall tales have been told about how "big my jaws were" and several candidates have qualified for admission to the Liars' Club. Good care and congenial companions have been pleasant features of the experience. Among the disappointments that have come in the train of mumps have been failure to complete prescribed courses, and failure to take part in school activities. Norton Bursch, commencement speaker, was admitted to the Health Service but twelve days before commencement, so gave up his part in the program. Winton Madsen, member of the cast of the Senior Class Play, came down with the mumps three days before the play went on the boards and Joseph Allen stepped into his shoes, only to be admitted to the Health Service on the day after the play. Gertrude Barsness was another Senior who gave in to the mumps on the day after the play.

Gee and Hanson Join Ranks of Newly Wed Aps

Visitors at Pendergast Hall on March 12 were Mr. and Mrs. Milo Hansen who are spending their honeymoon in Minneapolis. Miss Alice Rue and Milo Hansen were married on March 9 in the Audubon Lutheran Church parsonage. Afterwards, a reception was given at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will make their home on a farm near Audubon.

Joyce Evelyn Buck of Storm Lake, Iowa, became the bride of Harold William Gee on Saturday, the fourth of January, at Storm Lake. They will make their home at Merrill, Iowa.

Declaimers Lost to Morris

Professor Robert Lansing was put to a blizzard test when he drove his car to Morris taking the members of the declamatory team with him on Thursday, March 12. He faced the storm all the way and out-stripped the bus which had the same destination. On arrival at the West Central School of Agriculture all were entertained at supper in the dining hall.

At the declamatory contest in the evening, Dorothy Jesness and Ruth Ross of the Morris School placed first. Bertel Jensen's oration, "The War of Life," won first place for him in that class. Dick Pengilly read "Junior's First Date," and Elizabeth Jonk, "The White Hands of Tallom." Both placed second.

After the contest, a pleasant party with delicious refreshments was given in honor of the visitors from S.A.U.M. by Superintendent Paul E. Miller and Miss Jelstrup, the head of the English Department of the Morris School. Professor Lansing and the S.A.U.M. team returned to University Farm much pleased with the cordial hospitality they had enjoyed.

Miss Fisher Returns Home

Miss H. J. Fisher, who spent the greater part of the winter term on a South American cruise, landed at New York on March 10. From there, she proceeded to Detroit, Michigan, where she spent a week visiting her sister, Mrs. Winifred Dodge. Miss Fisher arrived in St. Paul on Monday, March 15, and met her classes in Health Care and Home Nursing on the following day. She has promised to tell the readers of the School News about some of the most interesting places she visited. Miss Clara Brown of the Home Economics Division made the same tour. She returned to her St. Paul home on Wednesday, March 17.

Local Fame Comes To Winners in Local Sporting Events

Final bouts in boxing and wrestling to determine champions in the intramural field were held at the gymnasium, Monday evening, March 16. Golden gloves rewarded the winners in both sports. The matches were all extremely interesting and exciting and a lot of good clean fast fighting was shown.

Results of the bouts are as follows:

Wrestling.—Skuzacek over Bjorklund, by fall, 6 min., 42 sec.; G. Swenson over Vosse, by fall, 7 min., 22 sec.; Coudron over Gullickson, on time, 2 min., 21 sec.; (Coudron drew a laugh from the crowd when he broke loose from his hold, walked over to the side and took a man-sized drink); Pearson over Fogarty, on time, 6 min., 26 sec.; D. Hinds over Starz, by fall, 1 min., 26 sec.

Boxing.—Holmberg over Jacobson; Weline over Hayes; Michow over Wassom; Rowe over Gullickson; Sullivan over Furan; Minion over Fogarty, all by decision; and Ouradnik over Flatten by technical knockout.

Gurton Shows Listeners Canada at Its Best

The weekly meetings of the Y.M.C.A. Fellowship Hour have been held regularly on Thursday evenings in the Fireplace Room in the Home Economics Building.

Feb. 20.—Einar Feldheim led the group singing. Ralph Miller introduced E. W. Gurton, head of the St. Paul Division of the Canadian National Railways, who showed two reels of moving pictures of Canada to illustrate his talk about the scenic beauties and great resources from the land of the midnight sun under the Arctic to the great industrial valley of the St. Lawrence River.

4-H Club Displays Talent In Entertaining Program

"Club Work Makes Them Winners," was the two-act skit which the 4-H Club presented in the February 26 program in Assembly. It was the story of the Avenson family, telling how the 4-H Club work of the children, Molly and Johnny, helped modernize the farm and provided them with scholarships in the School of Agriculture. Sidney Avenson was crusty "Mr." Avenson; Coletta Thibbedeau, Mrs. Avenson; Elsie Hoffman, Molly, and Albert Dittfach, Johnny.

Between the acts, Mr. T. A. Erickson, State 4-H Club leader, presented Catherine Doran as the champion 4-H Conservation girl in Minnesota. On behalf of the Izaak Walton League, he gave her a set of books on the conservation of wild life.

Singing of 4-H Club songs by groups of 4-H Club members opened the program. It was concluded by President Bernice Fecker, dressed in the official 4-H Club uniform, giving the 4-H Pledge.

Feb. 27.—Don Dailey, senior in the College, spoke on "Men Wanted." "There are millions of men still unemployed, but still there is great demand for men that are really honest and capable, for men who possess determination, sincerity, and high character," said Mr. Dailey.

March 5.—Charles Bonnerup, student leader, opened the meeting. Helen Bartell, president of the College of Agriculture Y.W.C.A., and Ernest Rinke, president of the College of Agriculture Y.M.C.A., led the discussion of "Boy and Girl Relationships."

Large Audience Attends Senior Class Play Doris Nelson Pinch Hits for Cecil Birder

"Annie Laurie" was the play which the Senior Class presented under the direction of Miss Doris E. Nelson of the Business Department on Friday evening, March 13. The program music was provided by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. D. W. Boland.

The cast of characters included:

Meg, the Housemaid	Mildred Monson
Sandy, the Stableboy	Alvin Warnke
Ramsey, the Housekeeper	Ida Madsen
Sir Robert Laurie	Conley Tilderquist
Jeanie MacLaren, his Niece	Delores Weschcke
Annie Laurie, his Daughter	Gertrude Barsness
Lord Donald Gregory	Joseph Allen
Mither Mackintosh	Eva Turnock
Lord Ferguson	Bertel Jensen
Lady Jane Scott	Jean Scott
Sir William Douglas	Edward Flannery
Lady Carlyle	Margaret Erickson
Lord Bruce	Raymond Wornson
Lady Bruce	Eva Turnock
Reverend Wallace	Albert Flesland

The play was received enthusiastically by an audience which knew some of the difficulties under which it was produced. The actors acquitted themselves well. Shortly after rehearsals began, Mr. Cecil Birder, who had cast the play, was taken sick and was confined to his home. On Tuesday before the play was presented, Miss Doris Nelson was asked to step in and produce the play. On Wednesday, one of the actors, Winton Madsen, came down with the mumps and Joseph Allen was commandeered to fill his place. But actors and producer united forces and successfully presented the play. On the day after its production, Joseph Allen and Gertrude Barsness were admitted to the Health Service with the mumps.

The members of the production staff were Norbert Riley, stage manager; Clifford Wolterstorff, business manager; Jack Steeves, property man; Glenn Talbert, lighting and officers; Catherine Doran and Betty Jonk, prompters.

Caleb Dorr Prizes Are Awarded During Assembly

Interest in the awarding of summer project prizes is one of the many features of the winter assemblies that has attracted a growing and interested attendance on assembly exercises in the auditorium.

Feb. 19.—Rev. Charles Grant, pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in St. Paul, said the world needed the salt of Christian character to season it. Good sportsmanship, honesty, and courtesy are elements of Christian character.

Feb. 20.—The movie, "Horse Power," showed us the importance of horses to man. Their strength and courage and willingness to serve characterize these animals. The film was shown through the courtesy of the Horse and Mule Association of America.

Feb. 25.—The band is playing and are the uniforms good looking? New maroon and gold lined capes, maroon caps with gold trimmings! Say, even the music sounds better.

Mr. J. P. Bengsten, Assistant to the Secretary of State, said, "There are 753,000 vehicles in the state and 3½ persons to each car. There is less complaint from the tax on these vehicles than from any other tax."

Feb. 26.—Mr. Wm. Dankers presided and announced that the 4-H Club would present the assembly program. Groups singing "Dreaming Song," "Plowing Song," and "Friendship Song," introduced a two-act skit. Molly and John persuaded their parents to allow them to join the local 4-H Club and the benefits they get from their work in its are shared by the mother and father.

Feb. 28.—H. G. Zavoral, Livestock Specialist in the Extension Division, visited Russia and worked for the government four years ago. "One has to leave America and visit a dictatorship in order to appreciate our form of government," said Mr. Zavoral after telling of the unfavorable

conditions he found in Russia. And, also, that Russia, the largest country in the world, covers one-sixth of the surface of the earth.

March 3.—Who likes accordion music? I believe everyone would if they could have heard Ray Rose. WCCO entertainer, jazz every number he played. "Lullaby of the Leaves," "Indian Love Call," "Wahoo," and "Happy Days Are Here Again," were popular with his audience.

March 4.—Mr. Harthill, once Chief of Police in St. Paul, spoke on "Criminology, the Other Side of Life." "Crime is a serious problem when more money is spent in punishing it than for education. No one is smarter than the law. . . . Crime does not pay and brands for life those that have a part in it. . . . Play a life like you play in sports. . . . Good deeds only bring pleasure into life," were some of the ideas he emphasized. To make clear what he said about crime branding a person, he showed pictures of finger printing and the operation of the Bertillon System.

March 6.—Wayne Holland played "Asleep in the Deep" on his sousaphone. "My Girls and I," "Fisherman's Waltz," and "Jenny Lind Polka," were some of the numbers Mr. Johnson played on his accordion.

March 7.—President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota was introduced by Dean W. C. Coffey. "Human Development moves onward, not evenly nor steadily, but in a zig-zag manner. Character, intelligence and service are the things that count in life, that make good citizens and worthwhile people," said Dr. Coffman. The members of the band appeared in their new uniforms and played several selections under the direction of Mr. D. W. Boland, who also played "Funiculi, Funicula," as a cornet solo.

—Jean Abraham

Aggies Take Brookings And Crookston in Stride

Stormy weather and bad roads were incidental and easily forgotten features of the trip which the basketball boys, Robert Thompson and Coach Ted Sioris made on Friday, February 28. Their destination that day was the North Central School of Agriculture near Grand Rapids, where they played their first game.

North Central had the long end of the score in spite of the fact that up to the last three minutes, the Aggies of St. Paul had the lead. A well-timed rally put Grand Rapids ahead by a score of 25 to 23. After the game, a lunch was served in their honor in the dormitory and a chance was made for the visitors to meet their hosts informally and to post-mortem the game.

On the next day, February 29, the School of Agriculture team motored to the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston, where they played the second game on the trip and won, 22-28. At supper in the School dining room, the team met a warm welcome. Mr. Thompson responded for the team. After the game, a dance was given in honor of the visiting team. The many courtesies shown by the Crookston Aggies and their fine sportsmanship was certainly appreciated by Athletic Director, Robert Thompson, Coach Ted Sioris, and the Aggie team which made the trip.

The summaries for the games follow:

Grand Rapids	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	P.	University Farm	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	P.
Christian-son	1	0	1				Oothoudt	4	3	3			
Skelly	0	0	0				Thurnbeck	0	2	1			
Rock	6	3	3				Bjorklund	4	0	3			
Venatta	0	0	1				Olson	0	0	3			
Peterson	0	2	3				Paschke	1	0	3			
Forsman	1	0	0						9	5	13		
Oyster	2	0	2										
	10	5	12										

Crookston	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	P.	University Farm	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	P.
Albertson	3	2	3				Oothoudt	2	3	1			
McGregor	0	0	3				Thurnbeck	4	1	1			
Stromberg	0	2	2				Bjorklund	0	0	2			
Fink	3	0	1				Paschke	1	1	3			
Ross	1	0	1				Olson	1	2	4			
	7	4	10				Wassom	0	0	0			
									8	7	11		

Brookings, South Dakota, sent its School of Agriculture team to University Farm to play the local Aggies on Saturday, March 7. The game began very briskly at four o'clock and the Brookings boys held their own in the first half. Throughout the game, they were strong on defense but the School of Agriculture team crowded them hard in the second half and netted the long score, 25 to 16.

The summary follows:

Aggies	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	P.	Brookings	F.	G.	F.	T.	P.	P.
Oothoudt	4	3	0				Dryden	1	0	0			
Thurnbeck	3	0	1				Larson	0	0	0			
Wassom	0	0	1				Edwards	1	1	1			
Zimmerman	0	0	0				Biggerstaff	0	0	0			
Annexstad	2	0	3				Hoak	3	0	1			
Pasche	1	0	0				Samuelson	0	0	0			
Olson	1	0	2				Smith	1	1	3			
	11	3	7				O'Donnell	1	0	1			
									7	2	6		

Mr. George H. Nesom of the Soils Division announced Telford Hovland had completed the best summer project in his division, a fertilizer trial on corn.

The last meeting of the 4-H Club was held on February 28, President Bernice Fecker presiding. She led the group in singing 4-H Club songs. Albert Scepurek played a harmonica solo.



Frank White

is president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation. He was re-elected secretary of the Land o' Lakes Creameries, Inc., at the annual meeting.

A play entitled "Thirty Years From Now" was given by the S.A.U.M. Literary at assembly on March 13, 1936. It portrayed a reunion of the Class of 1936, held thirty years hence in a new reception room built on the old University Farm Campus. Miss Segolson, Mrs. Agrell and Mr. Dankers, who were still teaching, also met with the S.A.U.M.-ers of 1936. High speed aeroplanes brought the long distance guests to the scene in a few minutes' time. Albert Scepurek and Eugene Anderson brought back memories of the 1936 by playing familiar melodies on concertina and flute as they had done thirty years before. After renewing acquaintances and exchanging experiences, the reunionists proceeded to lunch at the old Dining Hall to order hash and bread pudding.

Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" was played as a flute solo by Eugene Anderson, before the play.

Those S.A.U.M. members taking part in the play were Marguerite Tyler, Katherine Curtis, Florence Nelson, Margaret Erickson, Eva Turnock, Ruby Cask, Signe Sorlie, Clara Sorlie, Clarence Carpenter, Donald Oothoudt, Merlyn Watson, Lester Stoltenberg, Joseph Allen, Albert Scepurek, Eugene Anderson.

Fred: "Suppose you took your girl friend to the Lowry Hotel dining room and the waiter put an a la carte menu in front of each of you. What would you do?"

Walter: "I'd pray and hope I had enough money to pay the bill."

At the annual meeting of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society held in November, Thor L. Aamodt, School College Assistant State Entomologist, was elected President of the organization and R. S. Mackintosh was re-elected Secretary.

Among the Aggies who are attending the "U" at the present time are Ted Stark, John Flueger, Lyndon Gammalson, Kenneth Carlson, Russell T. Nelson, Norman Holm, Russell Erickson, Leonard Anderson, Jean Torrance, Ernest Baughman, Cleve Johnson, Hjalmar Hulin, Ralph Howard, Allen Solem, Kenneth Hanks, and Morris Hoversten.



There are many brothers and sisters who are attending the School of Agriculture, this winter, but it remained for the Hanson's and Hovland's each to send three brothers; the Peterson clan to send a pair of brothers and sisters that are cousins and a fifth cousin for good measure; the Keller's to send two sisters and a brother; the Hind's, two brothers and two sisters; and the Stiehl's, a brother and sister and a cousin Steele. Absent when the picture above was taken were Ben Hovland and Ernest Keller. Reading from the left, those who stand are Vernal Hanson, Alloys Hanson, Layne Peterson, Harvey Stiehl, Orville Peterson, Laurence Hovland, Telford Hovland, Lester Peterson, Max Hinds, Dale Hinds, and Donald Hanson; those who are seated, June and Leone Peterson, Vera Stiehl, Erma Steele, Esther and Rosalie Keller, Marjorie and Joyce Hinds.

A. D. Wilson Directs Land Use Program

A. D. Wilson '99, formerly in charge of extension work at University Farm, now is at Baudette, Lake of the Woods County, where the federal government, under his direction, is acquiring more than 1,500,000 acres for the restoration of forests and the relocation of farmers on lands better suited for agriculture.

The two land utilization projects, Mr. Wilson is in charge of are the Beltrami Island resettlement project in northern Beltrami County, southeastern Roseau County and southwestern Lake of the Woods County. It includes 764,000 acres. The other is the Pine Island resettlement project in western Koochiching County and includes about 800,000 acres.

"Settlers now occupying these areas which for the most part are either not well adapted to agriculture or such use, are to have their holdings purchased by the government and will move out," says Mr. Wilson in a recent newspaper article. "The program includes the resettlement of these farmers in other areas and their financing on a plan intended to aid them to become ultimately self-sufficient."

"The government financing of these two projects is assured so there is no question about their going forward. More than 95 per cent of the settlers in the Beltrami forest area have already voluntarily signed options on their holdings. A considerable area has been paid for and is now held in the name of the government. In 1936 several thousand acres in this forest will revert to the state for unpaid taxes and will then be withheld from sale. The area is to be managed by the state conservation committee."

Miss Bredberg Recovers

All her friends will be glad to know that Miss Pauline Bredberg, head nurse of the University Farm Health Service, was discharged from the Health Service on the Main Campus on Friday, March 13. While she carries her arm in a sling, it is steadily gaining strength. Miss Bredberg will remain in Minneapolis for two weeks.

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Music Department celebrated the close of a year that has shown a large increase in enrollment and achievement with this musical program on Sunday evening, March 8, at the Auditorium:

1. March, "Sharpshooters".....*Metalo*
2. Overture, "Arcadia".....*Laurens*
- SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BAND
3. "Lamp Lightin' Time".....*Hart*
"Try Smiling".....*Protheroe*
- SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE MEN'S QUARTET
- Paul Peterson, Chisago City Alvin Warnke, Newport
Marcus Fosket, St. Paul Robert Johnston, Hines
4. Waltz, "Silver Glade".....*Skaggs*
- SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BAND
5. Winter Song.....*Bullard*
- MEN'S CHORUS
6. Waltz, "By the Mississippi".....*Daves*
7. Overture, "Radiant".....*Kiefer*
- SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BAND
8. "Spring Is Here with Joy and Song".....*Kountz*
"Toyland," from "Babes in Toyland".....*Herbert*
- GIRLS' CHORUS
9. Overture, "Inspiration".....*Hayes*
10. March, "Columbian".....*King*
- SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BAND
11. "Clover Blossoms".....*Herbert*
"Wyoming".....*Hill*
"On the Chapel Steps"—College Song
- MEN'S QUARTET
12. March, "Under the Double Eagle".....*Wagner*
- SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BAND

Mr. D. W. Boland, Director of School of Agriculture Band
Miss Lucille Wendt, Director of Men's Quartet and Chorus and Girls' Chorus

Supt. Christianson Fills Many March Dates

Supt. J. O. Christianson's program of speaking engagements in March has taken him to widely separated places. He appeared before the Lauderdale P.T.A., Minneapolis, on March 3; St. Paul Chapter No. 25, Eastern Star, March 7; Ramsey County Farm Bureau, March 10; Land O' Lakes Annual Meeting, March 12; Chamber of Commerce, Watertown, S. Dak., March 17; Business Men's Organization, St. Peter, March 19; and various Illinois Farm Bureau Groups on March 26, 27 at De Kalb and Belvidere.

Courage consists in holding on one minute longer.

Owl Assembly Program Features Marse Henry

"Captain Henry's Show Boat" was the title of the program the Owl Literary presented in Assembly on Saturday, March 14.

A radio, placed on the stage in front of the drawn curtains transmitted the program which was initiated by the cast of Owl performers behind the curtains. President Roy Wassom was the official announcer. Norton Bursch represented Captain Henry. After the Owl orchestra had introduced the theme song, Delores Weschcke as "The Vagabond Sweetheart," sang "Little Boy from the Mountain and accompanied herself on the guitar. Wayne Holland and Sidney Nelson as "Molasses 'n January" wisecracked

Personality Training Is Y.W. Objective

Dorothy Schott led the discussion on diet and health at the February 20 meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in the Gray Parlor in the School Girls' Dormitory. Y.W.C.A. Secretary Peggy Zimmer and Peggy Lind helped answer the many questions which the discussion provoked. This was the program which Miss Pauline Bredberg was to have given had she not been confined to the hospital. Group singing closed the program.

"Charm" was the subject of the discussion which Dorothy Gurton, College Y.W.C.A. president, led at the February 27 meeting. She said that the chief quality of a truly charming personality was forgetting oneself in love and kindness toward others, that a charming girl is always neat and clean and well mannered, that she is a good sport but is never cheap.

Mrs. N. E. Chapman of the Y.W.C.A. Board, opened her home on Dudley Avenue to the members of the Y.W.C.A. for a waffle supper on Thursday evening, March 5. Mrs. Ferrier, also of the Board, assisted Mrs. Chapman. The supper was served buffet style by the student committee of which Katherine Lind was chairman. Dorothy Schott served on this committee. After an enjoyable meal, the girls joined in singing popular songs.

Mrs. Martha Collicot White, lately University Farm Y.W. Secretary, spoke on "Finding Yourself," at the March 12 meeting. She urged self-examination and continuous effort in improvement on each girl.

in negro lingo. "Yum-Yum" was the saxophone duet played by Joe Scheuring and George Thurnbeck. The Owl orchestra accompanied Paul Peterson as "Lanny Ross" sang "I've Got My Fingers Crossed," and brought the program to a close playing the Show Boat theme song "There Goes the Show Boat." And President Roy Wassom signed off.

Members of the Owl Literary who made up the orchestra were Tommy Williamson, Joe Schuering, Wayne Holland, George Thurnbeck and Vivian Gunderson.