

The School of Agriculture News

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University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

March, 1937

Taxes--Kitchens--Soil Are Subjects of Commencement Talks Alumni Observe Fortieth Year--Are Lauded at Exercises

Graduates Are Guests At All-School Party

Senior traits and fancies were the subject of the guessing contest that opened the All-School party in honor of the Seniors on Saturday evening, March 13th, at the Gymnasium. Next, the Seniors obligingly cast their shadows on a screen to test the knowledge of their fellows. Muriel Abraham received the top prize for being the most Senior-wise guesser.

The gymnasium was lighted with lanterns and decorated with heaps of bales of hay to create atmosphere of a barn loft. Guests of honor came dressed in costumes appropriate to the setting, the girls in print dresses, boys in sport shirts and overalls. Irvin Rohde, Ray Valek and Neil Johnson made up the Little German Band that played during the guessing contests.

The "Barn Dance" opened with a grand march led by Senior President Glenn Talbert and Eleanor Bremer. During it, "milk pail" dance programs were distributed. Music was supplied by Jack Iverson's orchestra and judging by the applause of the dancers, it was the right kind of music. The only welcome pause was the intermission when refreshments were served.

Gerard Doom and Sidney Nelson, presidents of the Intermediate and Junior classes, respectively, were members of the budget committee that planned the party. Einar Feldheim was chairman of the entertainment committee which also included Bob Dailey, Alton Levorson and Neil Johnson.

Angeline Bottema, chairman, Sanford Anderson, Doris Jensen, and Herbert Larson managed the refreshment counter from which milk and do-nuts were served.

Albert Flesland was decorations chairman. Other members of the committee were Irving Frels, Engval Oanes, Ed Hulin, Dick Schafer, La Vern Larson, Harold Goltz and Charles Hofmann.

Ingrid Larson, chairman, Shirley Attig, Ruth Grobe, Naomi Jensen, Lucile Maurer, Elsie Cook, Effie Anderson, and Pearl Peterson issued the "Holstein Cow" invitations to the seniors.

In charge of the floor and wraps were Orville Kuhnau, chairman, Robert Durkee, Lowell Bristow, Otis Clark, Marvin Bolland, Walton Bjorklund, Charles Baughman and Sanford Anderson.

Participating hosts and hostesses were Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Laura Matson, Johanna Hoganson, Professor and Mrs. Lansing and Ralph Miller.

Forty-three hundred copies of the February School News were mailed to alumni and other subscribers bearing information about the coming commencement season.

The forty-eighth commencement of the School of Agriculture was held on Tuesday afternoon, March 23, in the Auditorium. Hosts of friends and relatives of the graduates as well as alumni witnessed the graduation exercises, which were as programmed below:

Prelude—"Sir Galahad"	Gault
PROCESSIONAL—"Commencement Grand March"	Hudson
INVOCATION—	
Reverend Arthur H. Gilmore	
St. Anthony Park Congregational Church, St. Paul	
TAXATION—	
Victor Dose	
THE HEART OF THE HOME	
Christine Lee	
THE BASE OF CIVILIZATION—	
Albert Girtler	
WALTZ—"Garden of Dreams"	Nield
PRESENTATION OF CLASS OF 1937—	
Glenn Talbert	
RECOGNITION OF SCHOOL ALUMNI OF FORTY YEARS AGO—	
Dean W. Coffey	
ADDRESS—	
Dr. Harold Benjamin, Professor and Director	
Center for Continuation Study	
CONFERRING OF CERTIFICATES—	
Dean Malcolm M. Willey	
University Dean and Assistant to the President	
BENEDICTION—	
Reverend Arthur H. Gilmore	

Home Ecs Hold Exhibit

Girl graduates styled their graduation dresses in the skit "The Shopper's Dream," when the Home Economics Department of the School of Agriculture held its annual exhibit of class work on Tuesday afternoon, March 16 in the Home Economics building. Lucille Senesac was the announcer for the skit.

Exhibits of class work in Clothing, Child Development, Home Planning and Furnishing, Decorative Needlework, Foods and Related Science were open to the inspection of the faculty and other friends at two o'clock.

At three o'clock, the program of skits were given. James Cutler was announcer for "The Bachelors Club Takes Home Problems." Stanley Sather and Clair Olson had the part of hosts to their guests, Clarence Koep, Otis Clark, Thomas Fogarty, Loren Ewert, Reuben Schumann and Lester Peterson.

Helma Elling was hostess when the class in Home Management presented the skit, "The Ladies Aid Prepares a Supper." Margaret Bishman was president of the Aid and Dorothy Bulfer, Irene Wego, Norma Peters and Doris Skogberg members of the committee.

The Child Development class presented Ruth Gebert and Jean Abraham in two readings.

Margaret Vossen, announcer, Hazel Ryder, Vera Stiehl, Leona Reineccius, Pauline Gibeau, and Ruth Grobe had parts in the Decorative needlework skit. Miss Ruth Segolson, Home Economics instructor, was in charge of the arrangements.

Projects Win Prizes

Summer projects are required for graduation. About two hundred such projects were carried by students last summer. The drouth hampered many of them seriously.

When the projects are turned in they are carefully checked by the division instructors and supervisors and rated. The student completing the best project in each department is determined and nominated for honors.

Medals have been awarded to the following: Albert Flesland by Professor A. H. Larson for a weed collection project; Donald Sandager by Professor Ruggles for an insect mounting and collection project; Donald Oothoudt by Professor Ivar Johnson for a hybrid corn production project; Professor J. B. Torrance to Edith Nelson for a painting project; Professor Don Johnson to Margaret Bishman for a baby beef project; Professor L. B. Bassett to Lois Hansberger for a household accounts project; Professor Louis Sando to Donald Sandager a medal and \$10 as the Peter Gideon Memorial Award of the Horticulture division for a garden project; and Professor Nat. N. Allen to Clay Knodt for a dairy sanitation project; and Professor T. J. Canfield to Charles Miller '36 for a turkey production project.

Professor P. J. Johnsrud announced the winners of the community betterment projects and their awards were: Roland McNab, gold medal and \$7; Herman Vossen, silver medal and \$6; Marvin Bolland, bronze medal and \$4; Stanley George, bronze medal and \$3; and George Rother, bronze medal.

Seniors Present Play It Gave Us Something

"The House of Fear" was the three-act mystery farce presented by the Senior Class on Friday evening, March 12, at the Auditorium, under the direction of Cecil Birder, dramatic coach. His criticism follows:

The Senior class presented "The House of Fear," a three-act mystery farce, by Wall Spence. Since then it has been the talk of the campus. The writer has never before heard so many favorable comments on a play except possibly about "The Swami of Bagdad" "Yohohama Maid" and "Tiger House" presented in former years.

The leading role was allotted to Vivian Dose, portraying Zita who had inherited an old mansion full of guests and ghosts. Vivian played the part with professional dignity. The other serious parts were played with finesse by Lucille Senesac as Peggy Walker and by Charles Bonnerup as Dr. Ladd.

Chas Moen as Charles Morton the detective, Carl Bremer as O'Flinnigan, his helper, did splendid acting. But even with good acting it would take all the police force to detail the plot.

Merle Anderson, as the actress Dianna Hobart, added to that suspense with which the air was infected. Lucifer the Great was as is stated. Stuart Hall as Craig Kendall outshone himself as did Gwenyth Jones. The comedy element was supplied by the wise cracking girl-friend, Myrna Ballinger. As Gerald, David Zimmerman said "it gives me something," so in real life he did to us.

Ken Turnham doubled for Ghost supplying thrills and chills. Through his cleverness in handling the props before the denouncement, the audience through over-excitement practically stopped the show.

Herman Krueger and Gaylord Stockland supplied bloody hands, white claws, knives and the disappearing corpse.

The evening was dependably handled by the Senior-actors of 1937 in the scariest farce and funniest thriller of the year.

C. Birder
The Orchestra under Mr. Boland played the incidental music.

Orators Win Firsts

In the declamatory contests held here and at Morris, the School of Agriculture orators won first place in both events. Morris took first in dramatic and humorous readings in both contests.

Howard Dailey and Ray Meyers were the orators for the School; Hazel Ryder, Bernice Fecker, Lucile Mauer, and Constance Erlandson were the other representatives.

The School of Agriculture News

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EDITORIAL AND NEWS STAFF:

Chief Editor: Ray Henschen
 Reporters: Ruth Grobe, Vivian Nasman, Dick Potter, Harold Goltz, Jack Steeves, Herman Krueger, Naomi Jensen, and Florence Nelson
 Faculty Adviser: Johanna Hognason

News Staff Steps Out Wishes New Staff Well

When, six months ago, the Junior class accepted the honor of publishing the News of the School of Agriculture, it discovered not only a man-size job but also a neglected child on its doorstep. The child was the unfinished September number.

Journalism was a brand new field to the staff which was elected in the second week of school. That first issue looked as big as an elephant and made it hard to look over it to the next issues. But once it was out of way, the next three issues appeared in quick succession.

At the start of the winter quarter, some changes had to be made in the personnel of the staff because of various reasons. But the show went on and the News made its monthly appearance.

Now we are editing the last number of the paper this term. We have had a wonderful time standing on the side lines of this five-ring circus called the Aggie School. Fun, recording the things we have seen you do.

It has been fun, too, to meet weekly and plan the paper. We do not know how many hours of sleep we lost proof-reading the galley and making the page dummy and building up headlines.

We have made mistakes but hope not one of them has hurt the reader. We hope the alumni have enjoyed the accounts of what we are doing at the school.

And we have taken not a little pride, when each new issue came out, to see students open postoffice boxes and eagerly turn pages to see if they had gained headline notice. If a reader smiled, we nearly expired with joy.

We hope you have enjoyed the paper as we have. We cheerfully give it up to the Juniors who follow us and ask for them your generous support.

Ray Henschen, Chief Editor.

Gordon Anderson '36 of Renville was elected president of the Renville county 4-H Club leadership Council at a meeting of the council held on March 10 at Olivia.

Elmer Johnson '28, of Underwood is salesman for the Westlund Monument Company.

Peter C. Kramer '24, is a detective on the St. Paul Police force.

Aggie Basketball Team Defeats All Contestants

The Aggie quint struggled thru car-high drifts to arrive in time for the game with the Northwest aggies at Morris on Friday evening, February 26. The first quarter was slow with the S.A.U.M.-ites having the edge on the score, 9 to 6. In the beginning of the second half, Morris hustled the ball in twice netting a total of 10 points which were never increased. The pace in the last quarter was fast but the Morris boys were never a threat after the quarter began. The final score 21 to 10 favored the St. Paul team. McRoberts chalked up 6 points while Jorgenson of Morris nabbed 4 points. Elmer C. Johnson and Robert Thompson drove their cars, with them were Coach Ted Sioris and the team, Don Oothoudt, L. Thurnbeck, C. Drahota, O. Bjorklund, R. Dailey, W. McRoberts, L. Peterson and B. Henry.

From Morris, the Aggie party drove to Brookings, S. D., where the team engaged the South Dakota Aggie quint the next day, February 27. They put this game on ice in a final score of 18 to 41. McRoberts and Bjorklund insured 12 and 10 points respectively for the School of Agriculture, while Hook did his best, 7 points, for Brookings.

This victory concluded the games between the Schools of Agriculture quints in Minnesota and South Dakota, all of which the local Aggie five-some won. This makes sure the award of a golden basketball to each Aggie player at the end of the season.

The Bethel game at the Bethel Gym on March 3 was a complete rout, for the Aggies ran away with the game which resulted in a final score of 50 to 31. Thurnbeck performed for the locals, tipping in 16 points, while Bethel's best man Richart, scored 14 points.

Preliminary to this game, the School of Agriculture second team took the Bethel preps into camp to the tune of 25 to 16. Olson starred for the local boys, netting 7 points, while Panquist scored 14 points.

Downing the flashy Shattuck team on Saturday afternoon, March 6, here, to the score 40 to 29 was sweet revenge for the only defeat the Ags suffered during the season. In this game the season wound up in a blaze of glory. Thurnbeck went berserk scoring 17 points. Shattuck's Moore was content with 11 points.

Joel Swenson and Virgil Johnson each rang up 7 points in the preliminary game in which the Aggie B team lost to the Breck High School boys, 40 to 19. Breck's Presthus presented his team with 26 points.

In eleven games, ten victories was the record which Ted Sioris' men made this year. It is with regret that the boys learn that a full time job as athletic coach in a St. Paul school will prevent Sioris from again coaching the Aggie team. George Wilkins, B team coach, graduates from the University this spring and expects not to return to University Farm, next year.

Members of the first squad are Don Oothoudt, Laurence Thurnbeck, Oren Bjorklund, Howard Dailey, Claude Drahota, Walter McRoberts, Floyd Peterson, and Burton Henry. The roster of the B team included Olaf Sethre, Joel Swenson, Virgil Johnson, Clair Olson, Joseph Allen, Russel Schroll and Billy Hughes.

The University Farm Aggies sprung an upset on the fast going, hard play-

ing Grand Rapids Aggies in a spectacular game on Saturday evening, February 20 in the local Gymnasium.

Trailing 14 to 20 at the half, the University Farm boys gathered speed in the second stanza and with some of the most brilliant team work and hardest playing of the season roared to a winning climax with a final score, 31 to 24.

Oothoudt was the master sinker for the local team with 18 points, while Peterson led the Grand Rapids quint with 10 points.

Grand Rapids had had a winning streak of eleven consecutive victories before this game and they were plenty tough. A good crowd of rooters supported the team. With them were Supt. and Mrs. R. L. Donovan.

In the preliminary game, the Boys Vocational team of Minneapolis downed the Aggie B Team, 33 to 16. The visitors showed fine team play and good form throughout. Olson stood out for the Aggies with 6 points while Schell of the Vocational showed skill in tipping in ten points.

Trophy in Handball Won by Sendelbach

Joe Sendelbach slammed his way to all school handball championship Wednesday night, March 17, defeating Winfield Olson in two straight matches, 21-17 and 21-5.

Joe set a remarkable record by winning 10 matches in 5 games, as against no defeats, which is a goal for future performers to shoot at.

In the tournament fourteen of the Schools' best hand-ball artists participated. Einar Feldheim and Al Girtler advanced to the semi-finals but were downed by Joe Sendelbach and Winfield Olson, respectfully.

The other participants were: Ivan Klabunde, Waldo Luedtke, Everett Stegmeir, Paul Bogren, Wilbert Rabe, Bob Durkee, Roland Orton, Everette Jacobson, Stanley Olson, Winfield Olson and Victor Dose.

Oren Bjorklund and Claude Drahota were finalists in the ping pong tournament staged by twenty boys in the Dining Hall. The play-off occurred on Tuesday afternoon, March 16 and Bjorklund won two games out of a possible three to give him the championship. At the Dining Hall party, held on Thursday evening, March 18 he was presented with a ping pong set in token of his success.

G.A.A. Holds Banquet For Basketball Girls

In honor of the Girls' Basketball team, a banquet was held by the G.A.A. on Tuesday, March 9 in the Party Dining Room.

Ruth Heifort, captain of the team acted as hostess. Arleen Mornik played the piano accompaniment to group singing. Short talks were given by Ruth Gebert, Bernice Fecker and Louise Ostberg, referee, and Ardith Frost, coach of the team. Miss Laura Matson spoke on "Cooperation."

Miss Gladys Kaercher, girls' athletic director, presented "A" awards to Ruth Gebert, Bernice Fecker and Mary Dittfach and G.A.A. emblems, for having taken part in three field meets. To Pauline Bibeau and Catherine Doran. Mrs. Emerson was commended for her helpfulness to the girls in the gymnasium.

School Wins Trophy In Wrestling at A.A.U.

The Aggie wrestlers tied with the Carleton grunTERS for first place in team honors, each amassing 19 points in the Northwest A. A. U. contest held on March 4 and 5 in the Pillsbury House gymnasium in Minneapolis.

Twenty-one School of Agriculture wrestlers entered the meet. They were Vernon Skallerud, 112 pounds; Robert Murphy, 118 pounds; Jack Steeves, Engval Oanes, 135 pounds; Erwin Fitschen, Dick Potter, Dale Hinds, Edwin Hulin, 145 pounds; Wesley Engebretson, Glenn Talbert, Lester Peterson, Harold Goltz, John Westra, 155 pounds; Ernest Swanson, Leo Ahsemmacher, Stanley Sather, 165 pounds; Walter Gullickson, Bernard Solberg, Fred Sather, 175 pounds; and Sid Nelson, Heavy.

Aggie grapplers downed the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. outfit, 33 to 8 on Monday evening, March 1, at the St. Paul gym. Skallerud won his match by time advantage, while Ed Hulin, Harold Goltz, Stan Sather, Dale Hinds, Fritz Sather and Sidney Nelson pinned their men. Altho Walter Gullickson lost by time advantage, he kept Mulally worried every minute he was on the mat. Don Sonstegaard suffered a broken collarbone when he and his opponent rolled off the mat.

The summary:

Aggies	Points	Weight
Skallerud	3	115
Sonstegaard	0	135
Hulin	5	145
Goltz	5	155
Stan Sather	5	165
Hinds	5	175
Fritz Sather	5	175
Gullickson	5	Heavy
Nelson	5	Heavy
Totals	33	

Y.M.C.A.	Points	Weight
Rinet	0	115
Noyes	5	135
Kittredge	0	145
Moddorloaly	0	155
Hetfield	0	165
Williams	0	175
Tallen	0	175
Mulally	0	Heavy
Ture	0	Heavy
Totals	8	

Boxers Cover Selves With Gore and Glory

The intramural boxing tournament came to a close on Thursday evening, February 11, in what spectators said was a gory colorful event. No quarter was given and the spectators enjoyed a Roman holiday. Tom Fogarty led off by knocking out Clayton Le Noue. Other successful contestants given the referee's decision were Sidney Avenson over La Vern Larson; Chester Judd over Nicholas Savage; Edwin Hulin over Phil Campe; John Quinn over Donald Edwards, Richard Minion over Fred Schaefer, and Roman Zwach over Wayne Ruona.

The finals in wrestling were held on the same evening. Engval Oanes pinned Jack Steeves; Dale Hinds, Wendelin Imdieke; Otis Clark, Clair Peterson; Bernard Solberg, Albert Schmit; and Wesley Engebretson was given the decision over Leo Ahsemmacher by default.

Roy A. Schmidt '13, is a cabinet maker at Bertha.

Reverend Leonard Preaches Class Sermon

The graduation season opened officially on Sunday evening, March 14th, when the class sermon was preached to an audience of graduates, students, faculty and other friends of the graduating class. Godparents Professor and Mrs. Robert C. Lansing preceded the class in the march down the aisles to seats reserved for the graduates in the center section.

The program of the evening follows:

PRELUDE—"Down Main Street".....	A. J. Weidt
PROCESSIONAL—"Grand March".....	Hudson
S. A. U. M. ORCHESTRA	
INVOCATION—	
REVEREND O. H. AANESTAD St. Matthews Episcopal Church, St. Paul	
SOLO—"Morning".....	Speaks
CECIL BIRDER, accompanied by MISS LUCILLE WENDT	
SCRIPTURE—Mark, Chapter 10, Verses 17-27	
DEAN W. C. COFFEY	
HYMN—"Come, Thou Almighty King"	
SERMON—"Inadequate Expedients"	
REVEREND THEODORE LEONARD First Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Paul	
SONGS—"The Green Cathedral".....	Hahn
"One Fleeting Hour".....	Fuhrman
GIRLS SEXTETTE	
HYMN—"Blest Be the Tie That Binds"	
BENEDICTION—	
REVEREND O. H. AANESTAD	
POSTLUDE—"The Line Up".....	Bertram

Awarding of Prizes Becomes Assembly Feature

Thirteen assemblies more and school is over. And the thirteenth one comes on the last Friday evening. It will be a lucky evening for some people because so many awards are given away that night. But now, I must begin my reporting with:

February 24. "The most important social problem today is crime," said Dr. John C. Duvall, sociologist and criminologist of Syracuse University. "We deserve to have crime because the social success of the group has been made secondary to the individual's success—Criminals are not born but are shaped by their environment. It should be made good," said Mr. Duvall.

February 26. Frank J. Brown, regional director of the Soils Conservation Program explained its program of taking much land out of cultivation and planting it to trees and grass. "In addition to the lasting benefits of the program, the farmer is paid for increasing the acreage of grassland," said Mr. Brown.

February 27. The faithful news-reel showed us important news shots. The literaries displayed their wares.

March 2. Cliff Wolterstorff and Bernice Fecker led off the cheers for winning School teams in debating, wrestling, and basketball. This winning habit seems to be getting the Old School! Tony Hundtoft sounded the depths when he sang the bass solo "Aleep in the Deep" to Miss Wendt's accompaniment. Francis "Pug" Lund of the Ford Motors Corporation showed a moving picture illustrating the tie-up between Agriculture and motors in the use of wool and mohair products in the automotive industry.

March 3. Russell Fishback led the "Little German Band" on to the stage to play three snappy, but too short numbers. Other members were Gail Burbeck, Lloyd Peterson, David Orr and Claude Drahota.

Then came the giving of prizes to students who had excelled in summer project work. Mr. P. L. Johnsrud introduced each successful contestant who told us just what he had done.

4-H club leadership won a place for four of the five contestants.

March 5. "Lunch for Six," a one-act comedy, was presented as a feature of the Literary Union contest. The cast had been competitively chosen from among members of the several literaries. Those taking part were Sid Nelson, Elnora Mueller, Rosanna Hagel, Doris Jensen, Reuben Shumann and Louis Noske. Judges named Elnora Mueller, Reuben Schumann and Rosanna Hagel, in the order named, as point winners for their literaries. Miss Nelson of the Business department had coached the play.

March 6. Literary presidents announce finals in debates. The News reel took us around the world.

March 9. Professor R. C. Lansing presented the winners in the declamatory contest with their medals.

Pablo C. Bascialli, graduate student in plant genetics for nine months at University Farm, is our speaker today. He is director of the largest school of agriculture in South America. It is located at Buenos Aires, a city of 4,000,000 people by day. Over 1,000,000 of them leave the city at the close of the day for homes in the suburbs.

Mr. Bascialli told of the great fertility of the pampas which produces 90 per cent of Argentina's agricultural products. He made us feel that here was a country that was yet young and that wealth rewarded the man who produced and exported raw products of Agriculture.

March 10. Dressed in cowboy costumes, and group about a camp fire, the Men's Advanced Chorus sang "Pony Boy," "The Cowboy" and "Old Faithful." Miss Wendt accompanied on the piano.

Lieut. Peter Kramer '24, detective on the police force in St. Paul, explained the routine duties of the police force and the work done in rounding up stolen automobiles. This latter work is so successful that out of 568 autos stolen in St. Paul in 1936, 561 were recovered.

The "claw" an instrument to pacify criminals was demonstrated on Ken

Many Enter Crops Contest

George Jackson was highest scoring individual with 1205 points out of a possible 1350 points, in the first annual crop judging contest staged by the Plant Science Club on Saturday, March 13, in Room 100 Administration building. Next to Mr. Jackson came Clarence Isaacson with 1175 points and Chester Judd, third with 1080 points. Ervin Wille netted 940 points to receive the highest Freshman award.

Several classes of Oats, wheat and sweet clover were judged, samples of grain, and samples of weed seeds and plants were identified as were certain plant diseases.

Seventy-five students entered the contest and 60 of them finished. George Jackson and Ervin Wille were given medals and the following received ribbons as awards, as follows:

Identification—Grasses and legumes. Joe Sendelbach, first; Marvin Bolland, second; and Robert Peterson, third.

Cereals. Clarence Isaacson, first; Emmet Lien, second; and David Whitcomb, third.

Weeds. Clarence Isaacson, first; Chester Judd, second; and Joe Sendelbach, third.

Diseases. Arnold Brekke, first; David Whitcomb, second; and Charles Faughman, third.

Judging Cereals. Clarence Isaacson, first; Chester Judd, second; and Joe Sendelbach, third.

President Le Roy Monson was assisted by Willard Abraham and Al. Flesland in directing the contest. Much valuable help was given by Mr. Schultz of Animal Husbandry Division.

Turnham, who is of the opinion that it is very effective.

March 12. "The Better Business Bureau was formed to create confidence in advertising," said Frank G. Cramer, director of the Minneapolis branch. "We try to curb rackets and eliminate activities just within the law. Whenever sure-fire offers come to you, investigate before you invest. Be suspicious of great bargains. 95 per cent of business is honest, but beware of the other five per cent. Read contracts before you sign them and then keep copies," were some pieces of sound advice he gave after he had described how rackets were operated.

Ags Win Morris Debate

The unanimous decision of the judges favored the School of Agriculture debate team at the close of the debate with the West Central team on Wednesday evening, March 3, in the Auditorium. Charles Hofmann and Stanley George, taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that all electric utilities shall be governmentally owned and operated" defeated Earl Robeson and Junior Tripp speaking for the affirmative.

The judges were Hugh Curran, Edison High School; Kenneth B. Hunter, St. Paul Academy; and Levi Osterhus, Roosevelt High School.

Victor Dose and Donald Sandager, the Aggie negative team, did not fare so well at Crookston where they met the debaters of the Northwest School of Agriculture. The judges gave the decision to the latter team. But the boys said that they were so well treated by the Crookston Aggies that their one memory of them is their generous hospitality.

Coffey Concludes Talks

"Imagination is a great factor in living. To cultivate and exercise our imagination gives us the ability to create ideas. Imaginative thinking is a benefit to the human race. We should retain in our lives the child like power of imagination," this was the essence of Dean Coffey's message at Song Service on February 23. Doris Jensen was student leader.

Einar Feldheim was student leader on March 7. Dean Coffey pointed out that "Life is in many respects a matter of self-restraint. It is a great job to exercise and develop self restraint. We must be considerate of the feelings of others."

"Life involves balance," was Dean Coffey's theme at the final Song Service on March 14. "Balance means a well rounded, mental, physical, moral and spiritual development. Persons physically developed may be mentally unbalanced. There is too much emphasis laid on mental balance and not enough on moral and spiritual qualities," said Dean Coffey. Robert Johnston sang a solo entitled "Beautiful Garden of Prayer." Signe Sorlie was student leader. On behalf of the student group, Victor Dose thanked Dean Coffey for his most inspiring talks.

Lucille Wendt Presents Pupils in Recital

On Wednesday evening, February 11, students who are studying piano and violin gave a Recital in the Band room at Music Hall.

The program was a varied one consisting of piano and violin solos, a violin duet and several numbers by a string ensemble. This group was organized only this year but consists of 12 members and has made very creditable progress.

This Recital was one of the series and its purpose was to give students experience in playing before others.

The program follows:

Violin solo "On Wings of Song," Mendelssohn	Lorraine Held
Piano solo "In the Woods".....	Margaret Vossen
Violin solo "Barcarolle" from "Tales by Hoffman," Offenbach ..	Muriel Brown
Piano solo "Cabin Dance".....	Clara Waldahl
Violin duet "Andantino," Le Mare	Herman Vossen and Maurice Simonsen
Piano solo "The Blue Garden".....	Vera Stiehl
Violin solo "Londonberry Air".....	Clara Sorlie
Piano solo "The Babbling Brook".....	Pearl Swanson
Violin solo "The Old Refrain".....	Herman Vossen
Piano solo "Spinning Song," Mendelssohn.....	Ruth Orton
Violin solo "The Butterfly," Merkel.....	Maurice Simonsen
Piano solo "Etude in A," Wollenhaupt.....	Geneva Larson
Violin ensemble "Valse," "Morning Song," and "Country Dance" by.....	M. Simonsen, H. Vossen, J. Allen, L. Held, L. Ewert, C. Sorlie, M. Brown, L. Smith and D. Bulfer
Stringed bass viol solo	Miss Wendt with Bette Schoenberg at the piano

Estelle Elson Writes From Home in Africa

Early this month, Supt. J. O. Christianson received the following letter from Mrs. Elson of Tangier, Morocco, Africa. Mrs. Elson is better known to Aggies of the pre-war period as Estelle Cook of the Rhetoric department. She is hoping to visit the United States this summer.

"I should like to thank the good friends who have sent me the 'News' received yesterday and to tell them how much I enjoyed every bit of it from your inspiring article on the first page to the sporting news on the back.

During these days my mind often tracks back to the school for it was at this time I was so busy with coaching for commencement week, class day, class play and the demonstrations for the commencement program. How I wish that I might be with you again.

I read with interest about the literary societies. I recall when we organized the Literary Union, the Minnehaha and the Ski-U-Mah. The two Monday night Societies seem to have dropped out. Still there are new organizations to take their places. I have many happy remembrances of these clubs and the friendship formed with the members. How I should like to know what they are all doing.

As you know, I live on the North Coast of Africa over looking the Strait of Gibraltar. On a clear day we can see the historic rock from our terrace. Sometimes, we can see them bombing the coast of Spain.

We have about twenty acres of garden sloping down to the sea. The climate is much like California and we raise the same fruits and vegetables. We sell some of them in the market at Tangier, but most of them go to feed our big family.

Our place is known as "The Mountain" as it is on the side of a very high hill. We have two buildings together, our home and the school, and near is a cottage for our helpers. We have a family of thirty-seven poor neglected, orphan native boys for whom we provide a home, clothing, food and an elementary education. My knowledge of Arabic is limited so I have just the beginning class in reading.

I have a project however, which will amuse my old students who know so much more than I about cooking. I am training some of our older boys as cooks, butlers and houseboys. There is a large British community here and a great demand for boys who are clean, honest, obedient and who speak English. I cannot begin to supply the demand. One of my boys is cook for the Consul General at Rabat and not only cooking well but giving his testimony as a Christian to the community. This, of course, is our ultimate aim.

We have the same plan as has been so successfully carried out at the S.A.U.M. to extend our influence through the lives of the lads who have grown up in our home."

Yours in His Service,
Signed (Estelle Cook Elson)

Y.W. Names Officers

Jean Abraham was elected president of the Y.W.C.A. for next year at the last meeting of the Association on March 11. Ruth Grobe was named Vice-Pres.; and Lucille Maurer, Sec.-Treas. Group singing concluded the meeting.

Ski-U-Mah Wins Literary Cup

The final outcome of the inter-society contest conducted throughout the winter quarter, with Miss E. Oerting as adviser, was not known until the last assembly, Friday evening, March 19, when Ski-U-Mah Literary was declared the winner with 32 points. The other Literaries placed in the following order: Owls, second, 25 points; S.A.U.M., third, 23 points; Minnehaha, 15 points; Gophers, fourth, 20 points; and Adelphic, fifth, 11 points.

Honor points were won for the Literaries by individual performances of members as well as by group performances. Points were given for attendance of members at any given meeting of a society, for participation of members in any given contest event, for critical comments from faculty members.

Winners and their placings follow:
Spelling:—Doris Jensen, S.A.U.M., first; Arnold Brekke, Adelphic, second; Ruth Grobe, Owls, third.

Pronunciation:—Elnora Mueller, Gophers, first; Charles Hofmann, Minnehaha, second; Doris Jensen, S.A.U.M., third.

One-Act Play:—Tryouts were held three times over for 32 contestants representing all six societies. *First place* went to Doris Jensen, S.A.U.M.; Elnora Mueller, Gophers; Louis Noske, Rueben Schumann, Rosanna Hagel, Ski-U-Mah; Sidney Nelson, Owls. *Second place* went to Bette Schoenberg, Kenneth Turnham, Neil Johnson, Eleanor Cook, S.A.U.M.; Donald Gould, Gophers; and Shirley Attig, Owls. *Final performance*: Elnora Mueller, Gophers, placed first; Rueben Schumann, Ski-U-Mah, second; and Rosanna Hagel, Ski-U-Mah, third.

Debating:—Louis Noske and Ray Meyer, Ski-U-Mah, first; Joe Allen and Waldo Luedtke, S.A.U.M., second; and Bernice Fecker and Glenn Talbert, Gophers, third.

Points were also given for participation in *Extemporaneous Speaking* on March 19.

Myrna Ballinger, president of the Literary Union, and her staff of officers have done a fine piece of work

in co-operation and have built the foundation for a like program next year.

Minnehaha members devoted their February 13 meeting to pronunciation in preparation for the inter-society contest. The society played host to the Ski-U-Mah literary on February 27, when Harold Goltz and Loren Ewert debated the question, "Resolved, horses are more economical than tractors on the average Minnesota farm" with the Ski-U-Mah team, Ray Meyer and Louis Noske, who upheld the affirmative. Walter Gullickson acting judge, rendered the decision in favor of the affirmative.

A joint meeting of the S.A.U.M. and Owl Literaries was held on February 24 when the question was debated. "Resolved, that horses should be used more extensively on Minnesota farms." Shirley Attig and Sidney Nelson debated the affirmative side for the Owls and Joe Allen and Waldo Luedtke, the negative for the S.A.U.M. Literary. Judge Stanley George gave the decision to the negative team.

Louis Noske and Raymond Ewert represented the Ski-U-Mah Literary on March 6 when all Literaries held a joint meeting to hear the final inter-society debate. Ewert and Noske were given the favorable decision of the judges.

Members responded with jokes to the roll call at the March 13 meeting of Ski-U-Mah Literary. Loretta Janzen, Gaylord Stockland, and Vera Stiehl were appointed to re-organize the Literary in the fall. Numbers on the program were jokes, Fern Halverson; Accordion-guitar selections, Gaylord Stockland and Alfred Schmidt; Reading, Herman Vossen; Song, Alfred Schmidt; and games by all.

Clyde Cutting was elected 1937 president of the S.A.U.M. Literary at the March 13 meeting. Other officers elected were Vivian Nasman, Vice-Pres.; Doris Jensen, Sec.; Betty Morris, Treas.; and Harold Goltz, Sgt. at Arms. Doris Jensen gave a reading and Eugene Anderson played a flute solo.

4-H Club Holds Wind-up

The last meeting of the 4-H Club, held on February 26, attracted a very large attendance. Clifford Wolterstorff and Irene Hill won the membership drive having signed up 47 members. Tony Hundtoft presided over the program and led the club in group singing "Gypsy Love Song" and "Moonlight and Roses" were sung by Helen Mork and Geneva Larson at the piano.

Other members on the program were "Club work," Bernice Fecker; Accordion and cornet duet, Irving Rohde and Ray Valek; Jokes, Stanford Swanson; Accordion solo, Dudley Anderson; Piano solo, Bette Schoenberg and accordion solo, Gaylord Stockland. Ruth Gebert, retiring president, thanked the club for co-operation. The singing of "Follow the Gleam" concluded the program.

Martin Annexstad '36, St. Peter and Wilfred Schultz '32, Springfield were early March callers.

"Courtesy is the eye which overlooks your friend's broken gateway, but sees the rose which blooms in his garden."

L.S.A. Meets Weekly

Dr. B. M. Christianson, a national adviser for the L. S. A. was the February 21 speaker at the Lutheran Students' Association meeting in the Engineering building. The choir sang "More Love to Thee, O Christ." Stanley Sather and Doris Jensen conducted the social hour that followed.

At the February 28 meeting, Dr. Hayes of the Northwest Theological Seminary spoke. He interpreted the meaning of the cross in the Christian religion.

"Christ makes no distinction between race or degree. Before him all are equal. The fruits of his spirit in us all are love, joy and peace," said Rev. Rasmussen in the March 7 talk before the L.S.A.

The last social hour of the term was enjoyed at this meeting.

Gerhard Bundlie, former Mayor of St. Paul analyzed the trial of Christ from a legal point at the last meeting of the L.S.A. to be attended by School people, held on March 14. Rev. Rasmussen commended the School students for their participation in the organization.

Newmans Hear Brome Breakfast at Hill Home

Father Brome met with the Newman Club on Sunday evening, February 21 in the Union Hall. Nicholas Savage, Rosanna Hagel, James Scully and John Westra were appointed to plan the coming trip to the Cathedral.

In a body, all Newman Club members attended Mass at the Cathedral in St. Paul on Sunday, February 11. Afterwards, they were entertained at breakfast by Father Byrnes, whose home is the former James J. Hill mansion. Miss Hedda Kafka, faculty adviser, accompanied the group.

The club held its last meeting on Sunday evening, March 7, in the Union Hall. Lucille Maurer, Martha Kalina, Margaret Vossen and Thomas Fogarty were appointed on a committee to re-organize the club in the fall. Roy Valek and Erwin Rohde played a cornet-accordion solo. Herman Vossen, accompanied by his sister Margaret on the piano, played a violin solo. Lucille Maurer gave a reading and Henry Coudron told jokes. Alfred Schmit played a guitar solo. Thomas Fogarty's committee cheered the club with cheerios.

Y.M.C.A. Fetes Members

One hundred and twenty-five persons sat down to the Y.M.C.A. membership banquet on February 25, in the Party Dining Room, Victor Dose, president, presiding.

At the close of the banquet, Kenneth Turnham led the group in singing. Einar Feldheim introduced the Y. faculty adviser, L. B. Bassett, P. L. Johnsrud, C. Borgeson and Ralph Miller. Don White, popular magician, entertained with tricks and patter. Fred Sather introduced Sidney Nelson, chairman of the membership drive, who presented Lyle Bishman and Clarence Wendt with awards for outstanding records in the drive. Mr. Bassett presented Ralph Miller with an award for his valuable help to the Y. Laurence Mickow introduced Bob Johnston who spoke on the "Past," Charles Hofmann who toasted the "Present" and Y.M.C.A. secretary Don Dailey presented the speaker of the evening, Parker Jordan of the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. "Nothing yet has been made perfect. This leaves much for you to do. Paving the way to it is work for the present and future generations," said Mr. Jordan.

Sidney Nelson was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year in the March 10 assembly. Other officers elected were Clarence Wendt, Vice President; Wilbert Rabe, Secretary, and Douglas McCulley, Treasurer.

Don Dailey, Y.M.C.A. secretary instituted a new type of entertainment when he secured a showing of the 1936 Minnesota football pictures and invited School and College men and faculty men to view them at the Gymnasium, Wednesday evening, March 10.

Before the showing of the pictures, Don Dailey introduced School and college athletes and athletic teams to the audience. Football-hero Ed Widseth commented on the prospects in football at Minnesota, next fall. Ed Kafka, another football player paid tribute to Bernie Bierman's talents as a coach and pessimistic prognosticator.

It was an enthusiastic audience that decided such a stag event should become an annual affair. Refreshments were served before adjournment.