

The School of Agriculture

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February, 1938

Old Fashioned Dancing Party Brings Hosts of Friends to University Farm

Spirit of Fun Holds Sway At First Victory Banquet

The School of Agriculture inaugurated a new ceremony on the field meet program, when students, faculty, and alumni attended the "Victory Banquet" at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 5, in the dining hall, where bursting balloons, plentiful food and music helped to heighten the ready enthusiasm with which those present celebrated the results of the afternoon's contests.

Intermediate-class-president Victor Dose performed the duty of toastmaster. Toasts were given by the various class presidents in the following order: Russell Stiehl, Freshmen, "On our Marks"; Neil Johnson, Junior, "Setting the Pace"; Sidney Nelson, Senior, "Looking Back." In return, Victor Dose acknowledged the toasts on behalf of the Intermediates. The remainder of the program consisted of a number by the brass quartet, a song "Il Baccio," by Esther Borg; "On Being Host," Olaf Sethre; Response by Hugo Parson, Captain of the Morris basketball team; "Playing the Game," Marshall Ryman; response by Albert C. Heine, coach of the Morris team; Dr. Wm. Dankers, representing the alumni; and, finally, Supt. J. O. Christianson speaking on "Home."

The orchestra under Mr. Boland, and a piano-accordion-violin combination furnished music during the banquet, and Mr. Charles Lamb, one of the State Y.M.C.A. secretaries, led the community singing accompanied by Bette Schonberg on the piano.

Seated at the speaker's table were Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Mesdames and Messrs. L. B. Bassett, Marshall Ryman, Charles Lamb, M. W. Travis, David Boland, Miss Johanna Hognason, Miss Laura Matson, Dr. Wm. Dankers, Ralph Miller, Albert C. Heine, Hugo Parsons, Victor Dose, Sidney Nelson, Neil Johnson, Olaf Sethre, Max Hinds, and Russell Stiehl.

Burke-Erlandson-Schmid Annual Declam Winners

At the Caleb Dorr Declamatory Contest held in the auditorium, Wednesday evening, February 23, Carroll Burke placed first among the oratorical readers with "The Way to Peace." Charles Baughman's "Disciplined Democracy" won second and Vincent McGowan's "The Christ of the Andes," third place.

Constance Erlandson's reading of "A Model Letter To a Friend" was awarded first, and Neil Johnson's "A Substitute Parson," second place in the humorous readers class.

In the dramatic readers class, Virginia King was judged second and Alfred Schmidt, first. Their selections were "The Unknown Soldier" and "The Raven," respectively.

Larry W. Gates presided and had trained the contestants. Professor R. C. Lansing and Herold Lillywhite were the judges.



Before the party began, Miss Hally J. Fisher, right, posed at the refreshment table with Phil Campe, Clinton Armstrong, Lyle Bishman, Verne West, and Clarence Wendt, left to right.

Pendergast Party Is Keyed To February Holidays

Climaxing a week of bustle, hurry, and excitement, during which each boy became his own housekeeper and interior decorator, Pendergast Hall was opened for general inspection to school students, faculty members, and other invited guests on Sunday evening, February 20.

Stationed in each part of the dormitory were the boys who guided the guests through labyrinths which confronted them and who acted as general sources of information concerning the dormitory and its inhabitants.

All guests were first shown through the rooms on the four floors of the dormitory. Then they were invited to enjoy music, and visiting with other guests in the parlor.

February holidays had provided the theme for the decorations about the dormitory, St. Valentine was remembered in the over-grown valentines that hung on the walls and the heart decked fir trees that decorated the hallways. In the clubroom, a bouquet of red, white, and blue flowers and candles in the same pastel colors provided the patriotic note. Tulips, pussy willows and tapers in shades of rose ornamented the refreshment table.

On the program presented during

the evening by the music department were the following numbers, selections by the orchestra under David Boland; cornet solos, Mr. Boland; vocal solo, Cecil Birder; songs by the girls sextette and the boys quartette; violin duets, Maurice Simonsen and Albert Maas; music by the brass quartette; vocal solos, Irene Faulkner, Chester Erickson, and Larry Randall; and piano solos, Doris Downes.

The office was converted into a refreshment room where Miss Hally Fisher received the guests. Hostesses who presided in turn over the refreshment table were Mesdames W. C. Coffey, Loren Neubauer, William Peterson, Phillip Anderson, Elmer Johnson, L. B. Bassett, Carl Borgeason, and Miss Pauline Bredberg.

The hostesses were assisted by the refreshment committee headed by Clarence Wendt, Clarence Luhman, and Carl Herbranson.

Each boy in the dormitory served on some committee. Those in charge of the several committees were Lyle Bishman, Robert Worcester, Neil Johnson, Frank Anderson, Olaf Sethre, Harry Albrecht, and Wayne Ruona, reception; Phil Johnson, Edmund

Continued on page three

Bassett Calls Dances

Victor Dose, Jean Abraham, Robert Worcester, and Rosanna Hagel lead the grand march which opened the seventeenth annual and most successful Old-fashioned Dancing Party held on Washington's Birthday evening in the gymnasium.

The grand march was followed by a program of old time dance favorites such as the waltz, schottische, rye-waltz, quadrille, polka, two-step, and Virginia Reel. In calling the dances, Professor L. B. Bassett's use of the loud speaker left no one in doubt as to what the next step should be.

In keeping with the occasion the gym was decorated with flags and red, white, and blue streams of crepe paper. Grouping of fir trees formed the background for the seating arrangements for patrons and patronesses of the dance.

On the balcony, the patriotic color scheme was also evident on the refreshment table where red, white, and blue were repeated in flowers and lighted tapers. In the background were massed fir trees above which hung a portrait of George Washington.

Dressed as Martha Washington's, Eunice Meschke and Lydia Hundtoft served frappe to the guests who were invited to the balcony by two George Washington's, Clair Anderson and Phil Campe.

Besides a large attendance of students, a host of alumni and friends of the School of Agriculture were present and took part in the dancing. Among those present were Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, former Governor and Mrs. Hjalmar Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gullickson, Miss Nell Merrill, Miss Mary Turne, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnsrud, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Engebretson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Searles, Dr. and Mrs. Gehrman, Mr. Miles Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hummel, Mrs. Helen Dittfach, Mrs. J. L. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Larson, Mr. Larry Gates, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Arne Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Getten, Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. S. Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Olson, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bull, Mrs. A. J. McGuire, Mrs. W. E. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Neubauer, Mr. and Mrs. Hall White, Mr. G. A. Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berggren, Mr. L. B. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zakariasen, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ryman, Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Miss Amy Wessel, Mr. Victor Newcomb, Miss Hally J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis, Miss Johanna Hognason, Miss Laura Matson, Miss Dorothea Siebert, Mr. William Dankers, Miss Ruth Davern, Mr. Richard Hazard, Miss Frances Smith, Mr. Ralph Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nodland, Mr. Gerald McKay, Mr. Max Hinds, Miss Edna Brueggeman, and Mr. L. Erickson.

Program of March Events

| Date | Day | Time | Event | Place |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------|--|----------------|
| March 5 | Sat. | 3:00 | Basketball here—Brookings | Gymnasium |
| | | 2 and 8 | Movie | Auditorium |
| March 6 | Sun. | 8:00 | Scheurer-Williams—Violinist-Harpist | Auditorium |
| March 10 and 11 | Thurs. and Fri. | 8:15 | Senior Class Play | Auditorium |
| March 12 | Sat. | 3:00 | Basketball—Shattuck | Gymnasium |
| | | 2 and 8 | Movie | Auditorium |
| March 13 | Sun. | 8:00 | Commencement Sermon (Called Assembly) | Auditorium |
| March 18 | Fri. | 7:30 | Final Assembly | Auditorium |
| March 19 | Sat. | 8 to 10 | School Closes at Noon—Reception for graduating class and parents given by Dean and Mrs. W. C. Coffey, and Superintendent and Mrs. J. O. Christianson | Fireplace Room |
| March 20 | Sun. | 2 to 10 | Alumni Day. Reunions of classes 1898, 1908, 1918, 1928, 1913 | Dining Hall |
| March 21 | Mon. | 2:00 | Alumni Business Meeting—107 Eng. Building | |
| | | 5:30 | Alumni Banquet | |
| | | 9:00 | Alumni Ball | Gymnasium |
| March 22 | Tues. | 2:00 | Commencement | Auditorium |

The School of Agriculture News

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Chips That Flew

From the Field Meet

The Freshmen banner bearing the motto "Invincible" did not faze the Juniors who proclaimed, "We Aim to Win."

Ben Zakariasen '20 looked around to see how the moderns do their stuff.

Betty Jonk '35 mourned because there was no spirit shown by the classes, "absolutely no spirit like our class had."

Coach Ryman was fascinated by the spirit shown by the classes, "finest I ever saw in an athletic contest."

Carl Bremer '37 fooled nobody when he watched the races. He wished he were in them.

Dora Neubauer Leuthner '25 brought her eight year old daughter to her eighth field meet.

Scotty Coulter '18 was there to claim the honor of never having missed a field meet since his graduation.

Did you see Goodwin Fresk '31, Leo Krusemark '30 and Paul Haven '33 back into the crowd when called to take their bows as past greats in S.A.U.M. athletics?

George Wilkens '33 concealed the satisfaction he must have felt when his shot put record remained unbroken.

Every alumnus missed James Drew, veteran timekeeper of field meets. It is only the second time he has failed to be at his place. His absence now was due to a fall resulting in an impacted fracture of the hip joint.

Rhys Haight '23 got a bang out of kidding the crowd as he made announcements over the "mike."

John Paschke '36 begged for a basketball suit to get into that Morris game.

Only one record was broken. La-Mora Belle Manners made the girls 40 yard swim in 27-5 seconds.

Mary Dittfack set 4 sec. flat as the record for the new event, the girls 25 yard dash.

Neil Johnson, champion rope climber, joined the band in running trunks, without jarring a laugh from spectators.

Einar Fredheim '36, who made an all-time record as high point man in the 1937 meet, saw no one approach his record.

Over 600 students and alumni enjoyed the dance which followed the basketball game on Homecoming day.

Where Are You Going, Pretty Maid? To Y Waffle Supper, She Said!

These Old Ags Named; Many More Seen at Meet

Among the many alumni and former students crowding the sidelines were Soren Peterson and Tony Hundtoft who made a record long distance trip coming all the way from Montana to attend the meet. Others who were identified were Ted Stark '34, Gail Prushek '32, Steve Senesac '34, Elizabeth Flueger '31, Howard West '35, Edith Molenaar Halvorson '33, Pearl Huisinga, Allen Solem, '34, Miles Rowe '30, Don Oothoudt '37, David Zimmerman '37, David Potter '32, Henry Swenson '20, Howard Baer '32, Ted Kuhnau '29, Oren Bjorklund, Stanley Sather '36, Christine Lee '37, Homer Berlin '30, Dick Pengilly '35, Slim Baxter '37, Clara Meyers '28, Phil Larson '23, John Martin Larson, 23, John Hummel '95, Leonard Sheffeland '27, Paul '30 and Robert '34 Garbe, Mike Fogarty '34, John Charlesworth '33, Pete Kramer '24, Virginia Barwise '34 and Ben Hovland '36.

Alumni Are Newsworthy; Munson-Kaehler To Wed

Joseph Nahrgang, former student from Lewiston, is now a member of the Buckwheat Dairy at Fort Smith, Arkansas. Joseph is salesman for the firm.

Mildred Munson '36 of Brycelin and Glenn Kaehler of St. Charles will be married on April 9 and are to live on one of the Kaehler farms near St. Charles. Mr. Kaehler was a student in the School of Agriculture in 1935 and 1936.

Bernard Solberg was a February 6 visitor at University Farm dormitories. He is employed by the Butler Manufacturing Co. at 900 4th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis. He says the company expects to have an exhibit of fabricated steel garages at the New York World's Fair.

Coffey's Talks at Service Touch on Everyday Life

"We must maintain our moral and intellectual integrity and so discipline ourselves that we shall be ruled by spirit and not by flesh," said Dean Coffey when he spoke on the subject, "What World Shall We Have" at the January 30 Song Service. "We should have justice toward all and kindness toward the weak, feeble, and oppressed," was his conclusion.

Eldon Jones conducted the responsive service.

At the February 6 meeting, Esther Borg sang, "Father in Heaven." "What are you going to do with the minutes you gain by speeding?" was Dean Coffey's challenge.

Quoting Ida Tarbell, Lincoln's famous biographer, Dean Coffey said, "The greatest people I have known are those that nobody knows anything about" as the theme of his Song Service talk on February 13.

"In every congregation, in every community, there are such persons who influence deeply the people whose lives they touch. Look around, and you will find them in your home community," concluded Dean Coffey.

Jean Abraham was the student leader.

W. G. Jenkins '05 of Grand Rapids, Michigan, wrote as follows to Supt. Christianson in January:

"Class '05' Numerals now growing hoary with age and disuse but once proudly flaunted from the top of the old water tower. Numerals that we were led to believe by the class orators would shine brilliantly from the pages of 'Who's Who.' While we have probably all found that distinction rather elusive, still in spite of the passage of time I see '05' quite prominent, at least, in the school directory.

"Married? Yes, very much so. And, heeding the admonitions of the scores of Chapel speakers, who, priding themselves of their supposed originality, painted as public benefactors, 'those who made two blades of grass to grow where one grew formerly' I have to my credit four blades in the form of daughters of 14, 16, 18, and 22 years, and one son-blade of 20. Two are in high school and the other in or through business institutions and on their way.

"Occupation: Manufacturer of toys and games. A far cry perhaps, from the vocation S.A.U.M. endeavored to fit me for. While I have not made use of its teachings as a means of livelihood, the courses were practical, thorough, and the three years I spent on its Campus have never been considered as wasted.

"Among my mementoes, I still cherish my old class pin and with it, memories of pleasant associations. Among them my old crony, Ralph West, who I believe is still sticking to his guns as a "Vet" at Waseca.

"Through the urging of Miss Blanche Howe of Robbinsdale, of a later class, I was all but persuaded to attend the thirtieth anniversary of our class three years ago, but time and distance proved the handicaps. Perhaps at some future mile-post I may be privileged to once more hang my hat in Pendergast Hall.

"As to outside activities, perhaps the one nearest to my heart is the Boy Scout movement, which has been a hobby with me for quite some time, and that has proved the source of much pleasure.

"I think your endeavors to gather information concerning lives of former graduates is most laudable, as I am sure that members of classes that date back as mine does must feel themselves so far removed from the School as to be hardly a part of it. The publishing of such facts as you are able to gather may fan a spark of desire, here and there, to renew contacts long neglected and growing dim."

Newman Club Gives Tea

Members of the Newman Club entertained an informal tea in honor of Archbishop John Gregory Murray, Dean and Mrs. W. C. Coffey, and Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson in the Fireplace Room of the Home Economics building on Sunday afternoon, February 6.

Members of the St. Therese Study Club who officiated at the tea were Mrs. R. N. Cunningham, Mrs. M. W. Knoblauch, and Mrs. Fred Krantz. Students in the School and College of Agriculture who assisted were Genevieve Thompson, Jeannette Lehnertz, Bertha Bouquet, Marybelle Hickner, Agnes Pauley, Catherine Doran, Margaret Egan, Martha Kaleina, Katherine Talbot, and Lucille Maurer.

Toothsome Food Attracts Large Crowd of Y Girls

About thirty girls accepted Mrs. S. B. Cleland's invitation when she opened her home for the annual Y.W.C.A. waffle supper on Thursday evening, February 10.

Peggy Zimmer, Y.W.C.A. secretary, was assisted by Norma Poppe, Gina Eastvold, Jean Abraham, Dorothy Mummert, Muriel Olson, Lucille Maurer, and Florence Nelson in serving delectable waffles topped with rich gobs of honey or jam, link sausages, and coffee.

Generous hospitality, good food, and good company combined to promote a flow of wit, wise cracks and wisdom. A good time was had!

Mrs. Robbins Gilman, wife of the resident director of the Northeast Neighborhood House in Minneapolis, discussed "Courtship and Marriage" at the Y.W. meeting on February 17. Mrs. Gilman answered questions on the subject in the open forum which followed.

Hipp Lures Juniors; Skiing Engages Frosh

Ice skating at the Hippodrome occupied the time of members of the Junior class on Wednesday night, February 16. After the hike back the Juniors were served cocoa and doughnuts at the Cleveland Food Shop. Chaperoning the party were Miss Pauline Bredberg and Mr. Dagg.

Marie Appeldorn, Otis Clark, Neil Johnson, Rosanna Hagel, and Eldon Jones planned the lunch and made arrangements.

Freshmen party-ed at Columbia Heights on Sunday afternoon, February 6, where skiing, skating, and tobogganing occupied the time. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, godparents of the class, acted as chaperons. After their return to the campus the freshmen enjoyed a bean feed in the social training room in the Girls' Dormitory.

Edyth Wolterstorff, Esther Bremer, and Russell Stiehl, with the help of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, planned the party.

Talented Students Make Saturday Lit. Programs

Saturday night finds students assembled at the various Literary societies engaged in listening to programs and playing group games.

On several programs, these numbers appeared in February: Songs by Ruby Bonnerup, Esther Borg, Margaret Berg, and duets by Ruby Bonnerup and Marlis Johansson and the Schonberg sisters; violin duets, Albert Maas and Gerald McKay; riddles by Ruby Bonnerup; jokes, Nicholas Savage, Angeline Kerber; cornet solos, Russell Fishback; saxophone solo, Everett Drewes, violin solo, Vernon Sandager; readings, Clarence Koep, Vivian Schonberg and Lydia Hundtoft; songs with guitar accompaniment by Al Schmidt and Orville Rubow; extemporaneous speech, Martin Frederickson; and talk on "Fortune Telling Fakes" by Ralph Miller. Bette Schonberg and Dorothy Mummert contributed piano accompaniments.

Aggie Reporter Finds Promising Romances Flourish in P.O.

Snooping with the News Hound in the Dining Hall

Swallowing the last monthful of hash so I could rush out and snoop around abit. Knowing that the basketball team had eaten early before the game I was some surprised to see Windy Olson and Olaf Sethre come out. Must have been awful hungry. A certain person came out shortly afterwards and said "Olaf, was that piece of bread good or did you just come back to get some ice cream?" However, they were soon followed by Lester, Jim Thom, and Marvin Bolland. Gina soon came rushing out without stopping. Must have been mad at Jim. Heard Reuben ask Loretta how a walk under the stars would suit her. They went, so it must have suited. Sid and Russ seem to be waiting for someone. Oh, oh, so that's it. Suppost it is quite a ways to let two little girls walk alone. I mean to play practice way down in the Adm. Seems like everyone is sort of dead tonight cause nothing happens. Russell Brooberg and Charlie Bonnerup start a friendly sort of argument which they finish by going out and rolling in the snow. The last I saw was Charlie with Russel's head pushed in a snow bank asking him if he had enough. Suppose Fred Sather misses his after supper strolls when he sees the rest of the Aggie couples start off. Gee, gosh! I almost forget it's Fred's birthday and then I heard Otis say be up to see you after awhile. I'll bet Christy sent him something to eat in that box this morning.

The crowd's thinning out. Now there's only Marlys and Jack left and they start out slowly for the Ad building to have Leo call back and say, "Marlys, that dormitory is up the other way.

If You Are An Amateur You Will Know Why The Malady Lingers On After the Play.

Sporting It

Cheeks glow, eyes sparkle, every-day worries and petty troubles are forgotten as every one gets out of doors to participate in some of the grand winter sports.

To some, the greatest thrill comes by cutting intricate designs in a smooth, thick, transparent area of ice, in feeling your partner swing in perfect rhythm to yourself, or in merely stumbling awkwardly or falling clumsily in the first stages of learning.

To others the thrill comes from winging swiftly along on a thickly matted toboggan, feeling the cold, invigorating air sweep tiny drifts of newly-fallen snow across their faces. Everyone has confidence in the guide as he skillfully dodges in and out between trees. The next ride is really a repetition of the first, yet it seems different.

Then there are those preferring graceful, slim skis as their means of outdoor recreation. To them nothing can equal the feeling of freedom and exaltation that comes after a perfectly executed run or jump. Left behind is a narrowly groved trail of broken snow crystals.

All of these are in season when King Winter reigns.

Wanted

- By Loretta Jacobs, just a 29th boy-friend.
- By Catherine Talbot, a cure for stubbornness.
- By the boys of Dexter Hall, a hat rack in the P.O.
- By the girls who have colds, a new kind of powder or something that will stay on chapped, rosy facial projections called noses.
- By the girls, more closets to hide in when Miss Matson comes in after 7:30.
- By Margaret, fewer boy-friends to worry about.
- By Leo and Dick, postage stamps hats.
- By Harry Albrecht, some way to stretch the time between 6:00 and 7:30.
- By George Barnes, one more tap dancing lesson.
- By Kent Bradeson, sleeping pills for his room mates.
- By Harold Jagodinske, a comic mask.
- By Russ Brooberg, copy proof algebra papers.
- By Milo Clark, a bottle of Prestone for Muriel Olson's frozen ears.
- By Norma Poppe, a vaccine for the mumps.

Bob's Blurp

Anyone can make friends with a person who is "big" but only big people can make friends with the small and selfish.

One should make a point of doing his work well and promptly; if for no other reason than to be able to have fun in complete peace of mind.

It was suggested by a student that the students stand and sing grace before each meal in the dining hall. After all there are people in the world who don't have all they want to eat.

If we would spend more time trying to help others perhaps we wouldn't feel so sorry for ourselves.

It is a good thing for people to be busy, but some people are so busy they don't seem to have time to accomplish anything.

Mighty aches from little toe-corns grow.

The person who is always watching the clock is liable to become one of the "hands."

Perhaps the development of more social ease and confidence might result from having four boys and four girls sit at each table in the dining hall. This may not meet with a great amount of enthusiasm but maybe it would be appreciated later in life.

There seems to be a very wholesome bit of competition among the various literary societies to see who can make the best announcement before the assembly.

Be glad of life because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars. Be satisfied with your possessions, but not contented with yourself until you have made the best of them—despise nothing in the world except falsehood and meanness, and fear nothing except cowardice; be governed by your admirations rather than by your disgusts; covet nothing that is your neighbor's except his kindness of heart and gentleness of manner—think seldom of your enemies, often of your friends.

—Henry Van Dyke

A Day in the Post Office With the News Reporter

Breakfast over I rush down to the P.O. stand in the corner to watch and listen. S-s-s-s-s, bang around the corner comes Stan. Olson, nearly runs over Jeanne Cooper who says, "Yah big why don't yah watch where you're going? One by one they come rushing in until the P.O. is crowded. Push! Shove! A book falls here and a pencil there. Margaret Berg stoops over to pick up her pencil, some fellows trying to be extra polite stoops at the same time. Bang, and Margaret is sitting on the floor trying to rub her head and knee at the same time. J. N. is right on hand to pick her up. Olaf Sethre's spot seems to be in front of the outgoing mail window where he stands and reads his home town paper—after Jeanne Cooper finishes with it. Every once in a while he glances up. Suppose he's looking for someone? Ah, at last. He smiles and I know he's humming "The Object of My Affections" by the smile he wears on his face. P.O. box doors slam as one by one the students file past. Some receive letters. Lucille Meyers gets one. Oh boy! oh boy! money, now I can go downtown. From the remarks heard on either side, that's why most of the fellows wait so patiently for news from home. Hand and hand in strolls Loretta and Muriel and Those intermediate's seem to have a little cooperation on getting in and out of the P.O. Catherine Doran's "Russ, can I have your algebra paper to compare with mine?" lends a little light to how cooperation is used again.

8:10—time for class. Windy Olson, get a-going there. Katie starts the procession off. Quiet and peace reigns with only an occasional visitor. Marie Appeldoorn's cheerful voice can be heard asking: "What for you, sir?" "Three cent or two one and a half's?" Mr. Miller strolls in hurriedly, opens his P.O. door and out he goes. He must have a class, next hour. The commotion starts again. Class must be over. Mary Rossman comes in and asks if anyone has seen *him*. The rush of events goes on till 12:05 when who should be waiting in the P.O. before assembly but Don, Wally, James, Marvin! Seem sort of impatient. Oh, oh, so that's it. Clara comes and off go two for the assembly. In stroll Gina and Florence and off go Wally and James. Poor Marvin waits all alone but not for long. "Tubby" comes rushing in and says, "Am I very late, Marv.?" "Let's go, we're five minutes late now." Quiet reigns once more. Guess I can lay low till after lunch—Ho hum, wonder if nothing exciting is going to happen? At last, there they come. Dale Flueger picks up the Minnesota Daily and starts to read. Everyone is talking and laughing until someone says, "Sh." Immediately everyone seems to have business somewhere else. Time for class again. Off tears Marlis. "Gee, I'll be late again. Wonder what Miss Segolson will think of me!" 4:20—time for girls chorus. Seems like they all have to look in their P.O.'s first. Windy Olson and Olaf Sethre pay a visit to Marie in the post office.

Chorus is over. The girls come down the steps singing "There are fairies dancing on the lawn." A hurried glance in the door and they are off to get ready for supper.

Editor

News of the School of Agriculture
University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota

Enclosed is \$..... for which please send me
the News of the School of Agriculture for.....years.

Name
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We know that you'd faint if you ever saw—

Don without Clara, Olaf scowl, Muriel not dreaming, Mary without a comeback, Ruthie angry at anyone, Florence without (you guess who), Rosanna with curly hair, Marlis not smiling, Russ in a serious mood, Niel not advising, Jeannie in her room, Wayne not asleep in class, Gina without her dialect, Bob not busy, or Al without curls.

Continued from page one

Gensmer, Donald Grant, invitations; Walter Muhlenhardt, Maurice Simonson, James Spidahl, entertainment; and Maynard Smith, Julio Pineda, James Nelson, Bud Howe, and Germain Boll decorations; and Harold Jagodinske, Philip Nolby, Norman Tabor, and Arthur Sharberg, general arrangements.

Did You Get a Goose Egg?

Goose eggs may be large or small, round or oval, but that does not bother us. Those that really frighten us are small and round, clearly outlined in a professional hand. They appear most frequently after the four-weeks tests.

And do they take you down the back way! Ask that freshman boy who almost got that \$50 award from the Sears-Roebuck Company! Ask that senior who was not eligible for interscholastic competition! Ask the junior who can not hold office this quarter.

Maybe your big chance passed you by because your work was not up to the scratch.

We have our chance now, here in this school. Are we going to take it? Our parents and teachers are giving it to us. We are going to take it and show the persons who sent us here that we are thankful for this big chance which they gave to us.

Bernard Sonstegaard Wins Championship in Judging Meet

They Will To Give

Kenneth Anderson—Farm Management book to Eldon Jones.
 George Barnes—His dancing ability to Mary Rossman.
 Charles Baughman—His Joke book to Harold Jagodzinske.
 Richard Behrends—His shy ways to Jeanne Cooper.
 Walton Bjorklund—Leadership papers to Mr. Miller.
 Marvin Bolland—Refuses to say to whom he wills his curls.
 Angeline Bottema—Her basketball suit to Muriel Abraham.
 Dorothy Bulfer—Her class ring to anyone interested.
 Dorothy Carlson—My brown hat to Margaret Berg.
 Edwin Clifford—His belt to Alaire Dubbs.
 Leonard Coulter—His room in Dexter to Gordon Cummings.
 Glenn Dahlgren—My poultry medal to Marlys Johanson.
 Mary Dittfach—Her one curl to Lois Smith.
 Constance Erlandson—Her food and nutrition notes to Cathryn Dose.
 Loren Ewert—Mumps to Norma Poppe.
 Russell Fishback—Cornet in German band to Neil Johnson.
 Ervin Fitschen—His 1938 Chevrolet to the Agrarian board.
 Sydney Flatten—A certain blonde to Al Miller.
 Rhoda Fosket—Her biggest freckle to Bob Worcester.
 Harold Goltz—His class ring to the finder.
 Ruth Grobe—Her speaking ability to Lucille Meyer.
 Raymond Henschen—His tactful ways to Maurice Simonsen.
 Carl Herbranson—His hair brush to Frank Anderson.
 Dale Hinds—His letter and sweater to Billy Simon.
 Elsie Hoffman—Her white silk scarf to her room mate.
 Robert Howe—Lapel button to Neil Johnson.
 Doris Jensen—Her big brown eyes to La Mora Manners.
 Naomi Jensen—Home nursing text to Irene Wego.
 Elin Johnson—Her left eye glass to Doris Downs.
 Glenn Johnson—His overalls to Irving Rhode.
 Philip Johnson—Dun colored suit to any Brown Co. boy.
 Martha Kalina—Her forehead curls to Muriel Abraham.
 Ralph Keller—Debate notes to Dorothy Arthur.
 Clarence Koep—Overcoat to Paul Aldrich.
 Riley Lane—His smile to Eunice Meschke.
 Alma Larkin—Blue hair ribbon to Irving Rhode.
 LaVern Larson—Glassless specs to Vernon Skallerud.
 Emmet Lien—His girl friend to Ernest Sittko.
 Clare Lindeke—His cified ways to Layne Peterson.
 William Morrell—His chair in State and Local to John Westra.
 Walter Muhlenhardt—Curls to Muriel Olson.
 John Nahrang—Ink blotter to Bernard Sonstegaard.
 Florence Nelson—Her St. Peter boy-friend to Gina Eastvold.
 Charles Nelson—His pocket handkerchief to Lillian Sperl.

Howard Nelson—Bette's ring to Laurence Randall.

Odin Nelson—One pound of frozen weiners to a Pendergast boy.

Sidney Nelson—President of Senior Class office to some one not busy.

Stanley Olson—Shoes to Florence George.

Russell Schmiesing—Brown necktie with red spots to Pete Peterson.

Alfred Schmidt—Singing to Helen Lind.

Bette Schoneberg—Collection of pictures to Marie Etter.

Reuben Schumann—After supper walks to Douglas Mihin.

Mary Schwinghamer—Her letter from S. F. to Mary Rossman.

Wayne Sheldon—His high cuts to Leslie Norskog.

Jack Steeves—Last street car token to Dorothy Minion.

Vera Stiehl—Fountain pen to Layton Johnson.

Stanford Swenson—One hive of bees to Dorothy Oswald.

Della Tronnes—Free hours on Monday to Kendall Pfeilsticker.

John Ulrich—Chair in leadership class to Mary Ellen Pruter.

Margaret Vossen—Her red hair to Lorraine Held.

Clara Waldal—Pin with C and D to Margaret Nelson.

Merlyn Watson—Lake City girlfriend to Bob Worcester.

Clarence Wendt—Wrist watch to any Brunette.

Verne West—Half of a certain sign to Esther Bremer.

Leaders Go To Lakeland

Members and guests of the Lakeland Community Club at Lakeland were entertained by 37 students from the School of Agriculture, who under the direction of Ralph Miller and his Leaders and Leadership class, journeyed in a chartered bus to Lakeland and presented before that group an entire evening of fun and entertainment on Friday evening, February 11. Under the direction of master of ceremonies, Ralph Miller, the program included numbers by the German Band, singing, skits, games, and a talk on the School of Agriculture by Clarence Koep.

Arrangements for the presentation of the program at Lakeland were made possible by Howard Nelson who hails from that vicinity. The students who went on the trip under the supervision of Mr. Miller were: Russell Fishback, Wayne Holland, Edmund Gensmer, Maurice Simonsen, Stanford Swenson, Bob Worcester, Chester Erickson, Dale Hinds, Harold Jagodzinske, Clarence Koep, Arthur Burtness, Gunnard Dahlin, Leo Koster, Layne Peterson, Kenneth Skarrien, Howard Nelson, Mary Dittfach, Margaret Egan, Margaret Krueger, Margaret Nelson, Florence Nelson, Lucille Maurer, Lucy McConnell, Eunice Meschke, Frances Ulrich, Elsie Hoffman, Elfreda Wimmer, Arlene Wold, Doris Downes, Bette Schonberg, Marie Appeldoorn, and Katherine Doran.

Participants were rewarded with a delicious home-made lunch served by the community club after the program.

The bear met Benjy,
 The bear et Benjy,
 The bear was bulgy,
 The bulge was Benjy.

Banquet Serves Dual End

Joining forces for the first time the Dairy and Livestock Club cooperated with the Plant science class to give a banquet on Monday evening, February 28, in the Party Dining Room. The occasion honored the members of the School judging teams and the winners in the local contests in livestock judging and crop judging and identification.

Dick Potter, president of the Dairy and Livestock Club, presided and introduced the club and toastmaster, Dr. Wm. E. Peterson.

E. F. Ferrin of the Animal Husbandry division was the principal speaker. Supt. J. O. Christianson presented medals, ribbons, and the trophy won by the School livestock judging team at Crookston in February.

Norris K. Carnes, manager of the Central Cooperative Commission Association, presented the general livestock medals and ribbons.

Professor Peters presented the McCarthy Medal to Woodrow Wilson as champion judge of classes of general livestock. Medals and ribbons were presented to top ranking judges of dairy cattle: by Axel C. Hanson '26 for the Minneapolis Tribune to the best Holstein judges; by Nat N. Allen to the top Guernsey judges; and by Fred Atkinson, president of the Minnesota Jersey Cattle Club, to the ranking Jersey cattle judges.

John Brandt, manager of the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., presented the Land O'Lakes trophy to Bernard Sonstegaard as best dairy cattle judge.

The class cup was presented to the Junior Class team. Bernard Sonstegaard, Lyle Teigen, and Harold Nelson by Nat N. Allen of the Dairy Science Division.

Carl Borgeson presented medals and ribbons to the winners in the crops judging contest.

Music was provided by the men's quartette and by the audience.

Dick Potter, president of the Dairy and Livestock Club, was assisted by the other officers of the club as well as the members of the School of Agriculture Livestock Judging team in staging the annual livestock judging contest on Tuesday, February 22.

Only members of the club entered the contest which began at 8:30 o'clock at the livestock pavilion. They were divided into groups which made the rounds to judge the several classes of general livestock exhibited. According to the terms of the contest, reasons for placings were required for only one group of each class. These were given orally to the judges in private.

In the afternoon, the same procedure was employed in judging three classes of dairy cattle, Holstein, Guernsey, and Jersey.

Bernard Sonstegaard, Lyle Teigen, and Harold Nelson, the three top-ranking judges of the Junior class, made a combined score of 1560 points; for the Freshmen, Irving Rohde, Vernon Sandager, and Harold Nelson scored 1504 points; and the Senior trio, Charles Nelson, Irvin Fitschen, and Glenn Dahlgren convinced the judges that together they rated 1465 points.

The five high individual judges of each class of livestock were:

Sheep. Lyle Teigen, first; Woodrow Wilson, second; Bernard Sonstegaard, third; Carl Whingelby, fourth; and Irving Rohde, fifth.

Beef Cattle. Ervin Schroen, first; Lyle Teigen, second; John Nahrang, third; Nicholas Savage, fourth; and Ralph Lee, fifth.

Hogs. Glenn Dahlgren, first; Thomas Walters, second; Nicholas Savage, third; Bernard Sonstegaard, fourth; and Woodrow Wilson, fifth.

Horses. Nicholas Savage, first; Carl Whingelby, second; Woodrow Wilson, third; Maurice Annexstad, fourth; and Clarence Koep, fifth.

Highest ratings made by individual judges of all classes of general livestock were won by Woodrow Wilson, 544 points; Nicholas Savage, 538 points; Bernard Sonstegaard, 534 points; Lyle Teigen, 531 points; and Glenn Dahlgren, 524 points.

Best judges of dairy cattle made the following places:

Jersey. Ervin Fitschen, first; Ervin Schroen, second; Bernard Sonstegaard, third; Irving Rohde, fourth; and Wallace Peterson, fifth.

Guernsey. Bernard Sonstegaard, first; Wallace Peterson, second; Lyle Teigen, third; Irving Rohde, fourth; and Paul Larson, fifth.

Holstein. Paul Larson, first; Irving Rohde, second; Harold Nelson, third; Bernard Sonstegaard, fourth; and Russell Stiehl, fifth.

Highest ratings made by individual judges of all classes of dairy cattle were won by Bernard Sonstegaard, 404 points; Paul Larson, 400 points; Irving Rohde, 396 points; Lyle Teigen, 380 points; and Harold Nelson, 368 points.

The individual who won the championship in the contest by rating highest in judging all classes of livestock was Bernard Sonstegaard with 938 points. Second place went to Lyle Teigen with 911 points.

Officials who directed the contests were Professor Peters, Chief of the animal husbandry division, and Professors Al Harvey and Nat Allen; the officers of the club, Dick Potter, Lyle Teigen and Herbert Stoltenberg, Lester Peterson, Frank Dombek, and Don Sonstegaard; and members of the College of Agriculture livestock judging teams, Allan Hoff, John Hanks, Glenn Gustafson, Lester Lerud, John Timperly, Vernon Baldwin, and Kenneth Miller.

Students Donate Radios

At the suggestion of Max Hinds and under the leadership of the boys in the Dining Hall dormitory, a campaign has been conducted in all of the dormitories to raise money to buy more radios for the Health Service. A similar campaign was conducted in 1933 by the same sponsor and two radios were purchased at that time.

In the present campaign, the largest per capita contributions were made by the Dining Hall boys who gave in all \$9.93. The girls collected \$8.00; Pendergast Hall boys, \$6; Dexter Hall boys, \$7; a total of \$30.93. It is hoped that three suitable radios may be purchased for this amount.

Oby's Live in St. Cloud

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stenson, nee Lois Oby '27, live at 402 Riverside Drive, S.E., St. Cloud, where Jesse '28 is salesman for the International Harvesting Company, representing it in the entire northern half of Minnesota. He is especially active in sales of dairy equipment. Mrs. Stenson is also employed as secretary.

If You Miss Assembly — You Miss a Famous Name Event



Livestock Judging Team Wins Red River Trophy

The Livestock Judging Team of the Central School of Agriculture again placed first in the Sub-Collegiate Judging Contest held in connection with the Mid-Winter Shows at Crookston on February 7. The team's score was 2591. Park River, North Dakota, was second with a score of 2495, the West Central School at Morris was third with 2438, the Northwest School at Crookston was fourth with 2432, and the South Dakota School of Agriculture at Brookings was fifth with 2374 points. The Central School was first in the judging of each class of livestock except sheep, and they were second in sheep. The members of the team were

Herbert Stoltenberg of Swan Valley, Idaho; Frank Dombek Jr. of Ivanhoe; Donald Sonstegard of Georgeville; and Lester Peterson of Truman. A. L. Harvey and N. N. Allen coached the team. Herbert Stoltenberg was high man in the contest with a total of 886 points; Frank Dombek was second with a total of 874 points. In addition, Dombek was high man in judging dairy cattle, Stoltenberg was second high in judging hogs and sheep, and Sonstegard was second high in judging beef cattle and horses.

The Central School has now won the trophy twice and needs to win it once more to secure permanent position.

Edwin Fitschen Given Crown As Best Seed Judge

Sixty-seven students entered the crops judging contest held on Saturday afternoon, February 19 in Room 101, Administration Building.

Carl Borgeson and Herman Schulz, instructors in agronomy and plant genetics, were advisers to the School of Agriculture crop judging team members who managed the contest. They were Wallace Peterson, Kenneth Skarien and Clarence Isaacson. Illness prevented Merlyn Watson, also a member of the team, from taking active part.

Judging and identifying crop seeds, crop plants, and crop diseases were the two divisions of the contest. Written reasons were required in the judging events. These were used only to break the tie that occurred when two boys earned 480 points each.

Emmet Lien, 480 points, rated first; Erwin Fitschen, 480 points, second; and LaVerne Larson, third, in judging. In identification, Erwin Fitschen, 450 points, placed first. Paul Larson and Phil Peterson placed in the order named.

Erwin Fitschen won first place as champion judge in all events with a total of 930 points. Honorable mention went to Emmet Lien, 900 points;

Nick Savage, 880 points; Paul Larson, 880 points; Phil Peterson, 850 points; and Glenn Johnson, 825 points.

Erwin Fitschen and Kenneth Alberts were awarded medals. The other ranking contestants received ribbons. Both were donated by the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association and presented at the banquet held on February 28 in the Party Dining Room.

Coach Carl Borgeson accompanied the School of Agriculture crops judging team on February 6 to Crookston where its members took part in the contest sponsored by the Red River Valley Shows.

Kenneth Skarien, Clarence Isaacson, and Merlyn Watson made up the team. Wallace Peterson went as alternate.

The team placed second; Morris, first; Park River, North Dakota, third; Crookston, fourth; and Brookings, South Dakota, fifth. Isaacson ranked fourth as individual judge, Skarien, fifth, and Watson, tenth.

Crops judged were oats, barley, bread wheat, flax and sweet clover. Contestants were also called upon to identify weed seeds, weed plants, crop plants, and crop seeds.

February 1. His enthusiasm showing a genuine interest in the men he dealt with, Mr. Chester Berggren '17, chief administrator of work campus throughout the state, explained the work that was being done by the men in these camps. He said that the popular stories depicting the workers as leaning on their shovel handles was largely misrepresentation. It seems that these camps contain all kinds of people, for Mr. Berggren exhibited a pencil drawing that one man made of his lieutenant which, as he expressed it, was "a perfect likeness."

February 2. Mr. N. L. Towne of the United Airlines took the students on an imaginary trip across the continent in a modern airliner via moving pictures. He showed how airplanes, perfect in every detail and furnished with all the equipment developed by modern scientific research, carried people across the continent without the loss of a business hour.

February 4. Ben Zakariasen '21, formerly chief chemist with the Land O'Lakes Cooperative Creamery Association and now chief chemist in the State Department of Agriculture, displayed some of the frauds which the department had uncovered in food stuffs. Most of these concerned imitations of butter in products or misleading names suggesting that the product contained butter.

The Girls' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Travis, sang "Aloha, Sunset Land."

February 5. "If you can find out what a person thinks about when he hasn't anything else to think about, then you have the key to that person's character." These words were spoken by Mr. Frank Peck '08, recently elected president of the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul, when he addressed the students at the Homecoming assembly. He refuted the philosophy that things are not what they used to be and made the statement that there were actually more opportunities for young people today than at any former time.

The school band was present and under the direction of Mr. D. W. Boland contributed to the general atmosphere of enthusiasm.

February 8. Tommy Gibbons, prize fighter and present Sheriff of Ramsey County, advised his audience to "find romance in your job or get a different one." Gene Tunney once complimented Mr. Gibbons by calling him the "fairest fighter in the game" and in his talk, he showed the same hard fisted, genuine love of humanity that has made him so popular everywhere.

The Juniors were presented with the Dean Woods trophy for winning the field meet. A piano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," was played by Doris Downes and Bette Schonberg.

February 9. Mr. Carl Borgeson and Mr. A. L. Harvey, coaches of the Crop and Livestock judging teams which competed at Crookston, officially thanked their respective teams for the

fine spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship they showed in their work, both in training and in competition.

The usual Saturday newreels were shown today.

February 11. Assembly go-ers were entertained by Roy the magician who, after a few preliminary tricks, blithely pulled 1,463 feet of paper streamers out of Jim Spidahl's hat to the tune of "Dark-town Strutters Ball."

Sidney Nelson was given the award for having the best project in the Animal Husbandry division.

A "leaderless" chorus sang a special number, "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." The mixed choir, having the song and having had instructions to be at assembly to sing, was there and did sing even though Mrs. Travis, the director, could not be present because of sudden illness.

February 15. Mr. A. G. Carlson exhibited a movie which illustrated the mechanism of the Federal Reserve System showing the route a check used to take under the former system and the shorter and simpler method of clearing houses used under the present system.

Dr. Iver Johnson of the Agronomy division, presented the project award in that division to Donald Sandager.

February 16. With James Spidahl as master of ceremonies, the Owl literary presented the assembly program consisting of a reading by Esther Borg, a cornet solo by Irving Rhode, and two skits entitled "Minister's Mistake" and "At the Railroad Station."

Taking part in the skits were: Doris Downes, Gina Eastvold, Ruben Schuman, Archie Mosman, Lyle Teigen, Norman Poppe, La Vern Larson, Florence Nelson, and Presley Caughey.

Also, as a special number, Russell Fishback played a cornet solo.

February 18. Mr. Charles Ommodt, state commissioner of Agriculture, told of the work that was done in that department in regard to the complicated and ever-developing problems arising in that field and voiced the need for more and better leaders in the field of agriculture.

Maurice Simonson and Albert Maas played a violin duet.

February 19. This called assembly was spent in going over and explaining the various summer projects that could be taken by student at the School. It was shown how some of the students had actually paid their ways in school with the profit they had made on their summer projects as well as how they had earned credits toward graduation on them.

Lawrence Randall sang a solo, "My Little Grey Home in the West."

February 23. Preliminary registration for home projects was made by the students. Mr. Ted Carnes, manager of the Central Cooperative Association at South St. Paul, enlarged upon the need of more cooperation between people in small communities as well as between the nations of the world.

Do You Want To Buy a Pre-1938 Agrarian?

For the benefit of Alumni who may not have purchased annuals at the time they graduated, and who may wish to do so now, we are listing below the years for which we have a number of Agrarians available. They are 1914, 1915, 1917, 1919, 1920, 1922,

1923, 1924, 1926, 1927, 1931, 1936, 1937.

One dollar will cover the cost of the annual, and postage. Mail your request, with one dollar, to Supt. J. O. Christianson, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Larry Gates Guarantees Who Done This Is Money Back Play

The Face of Lincoln

That face revealed a God-sent light,
A will that with proud powers could
cope;
A face, how kind, yet firm for right!
A face, how sad, yet full of hope!

Man's hatred cut the furrows deep
Upon the face of him, our king.
Those weary eyes—He could not sleep
Amid our greedy trafficking.

And yet his patience did not wane
Though malice filled those eyes with
tears.

The Lincoln face—its grief and pain—
Shall haunt us for a thousand years!
—Thomas Curtis Clark

More Alumni Visit Farm; Paul Wiener Is Married

Paul Wiener '33, and Edna Krueger, both of Fulda, were married in February, and will make their home on the Wiener farm.

Farmers and Homemakers Week attracted an unusually large number of alumni to University Farm. Too few of them signed the Visitors Book, the source book of alumni happenings.

The following were identified at some point on the campus: Victor Christgau '17, of St. Paul; Walter Christgau '20, of Dexter; Herbert Lightly '25, Austin; Harold Barton '34, Silver Lake; Chester Moen '37, Goodhue county; James Cutler '37, Washington county; Erhardt Poppe '31, Good Thunder; Reuben Berlin '22, Winthrop; Vernon Brown '35, Grove City; Lester Schwartz '25, Vernon Center; Leigh Bredfield '23, Little Falls; David Zimmerman '37, Waseca; Eldor Gratz, Atwater; Carl Pinney '35, Le Seuer; Don Gould, Aurora, Ill.; Herman Krueger, Prior Lake; and Verlie Boyer, Fairmont, and Dale Kelsey, Lewisville.

These are but handful in comparison with the scores of Aggies who attended and took part in meetings during the week.

Wendelin Imdieke of Belgrade left for Porto Rico to become farm manager of a dairy farm near Carolina in September. He plans to remain there for at least two years though he does long for the high producing cows he knew at home and at the Mayowood Farms where he was employed last summer.

Irving J. Clinton, of Watkins is president of the Minnesota Rural Electrification association and manager of the Litchfield Light and Power Company, the first rural electrification project organized in Minnesota.

Alfred Schulte '30, is order clerk for Janney, Semple, Hill and Company of Minneapolis. He called at University Farm early in January to subscribe for the News.

William Preston '39, was named champion in the 1937 ten-ewe project. His 18 lambs averaged 74.2 pounds in weight, a total of 1,337 pounds. The average weight of lambs per ewe was 133.7 pounds. The Minnesota Livestock Breeders Association presented him with a medal for this achievement at the annual meeting of the association in January.

"Git plenty while you're a gettin'" said the old Hoosier. That holds for lessons. Git a plenty, now!

Come and See Comedy That Is a Play within a Play

"Why Done This?" is the intriguing title of the dramatic production in which Larry Gates, dramatic coach, will present Senior Class actors on Thursday and Friday evening, March 10 and 11, in the Auditorium.

The play is a satirical farce on amateur theatricals written by Tom Taggart.

Mr. Gates says that the show is being produced with a money back guarantee. He adds "We believe that we have an outstanding entertainment feature.

Ticket sales are now in progress. There are cash prizes to be awarded to the three students selling the most tickets. The awards are \$2.50, \$1.50, and \$1.00. To each student selling ten tickets there will be a free ticket

given. The ticket selling campaign is open to all students in the school regardless of classification.

The cast of characters:

Leffie Jewell Hunderstine
Mary Rossman
Carrie Cadwallar..... Alma Larkin
Herman Sprechen..... Kenneth Skarlen
Lucas Luxow..... Julio Pineda
Lena Wells..... Mary Dittfach
Erie Drizzle..... Lucille Meyer
Fonzy Donahue..... Bob Worcester
Hobart Hanley..... Verne West
Betty Hanley..... Catherine Talbot
Nora McClellan..... Rhoda Fosket
Johnny..... George Barnes
Leon Hunderstine..... Richard Behrends
James Killian..... Richard Schafer
Aunt Edna..... Doris Jensen
Ruby Lee Rakestraw..... Elsie Hoffman

February Celebrates Birthday of Heroes

At this season of the year we turn in grateful memory to two of our national heroes. We celebrate the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. It is appropriate as we pay our tribute of respect to the memory of these heroes that we should reflect upon the qualities which contribute to their greatness. The more we study the career of Washington, the plainer it becomes that his position in history is due to sterling qualities in character rather than to technical expertness or brilliance of mind. "There have been greater generals in the field and statesmen in the cabinet in our own and other nations," says James Truslow Adams. "There has been no greater character." "When we think of Washington," continues the historian Adams, "it is not as a military leader, nor as an executive or diplomat. We think of the man who by sheer force of character held a divided and disorganized country together until victory was achieved, and who after peace was won still held his disunited countrymen by their love and respect and admiration for himself until a nation was welded into an enduring strength and unity. . . . When the days were blackest, men clung to his unflinching courage as to the last firm ground in a rising flood."

Abraham Lincoln, too, was a man who is remembered through the ages not because he was a genius but because he was a man of common sense coupled with broad sympathy and magnanimity of a sort which is seldom found. The same thing may be said of still another hero, honored at first merely by the South, but now respected and loved throughout the nation. Robert E. Lee, than whom our country has produced no finer character, is as the years go by, achieving a firm place among our national heroes.

(The American Observer, February 11, 1935)

Final Debate Wednesday

Non-decision debates have been training periods for the two School of Agriculture debate teams preparatory to their last debates. These occur on Thursday, March 3—the affirmative team meeting Crookston Aggie team here and the negative defending their position at the Morris School on the same date.

Non-decision debates have been held away from the campus with North High School and Marshall High in Minneapolis. The Roosevelt High (Minneapolis) teams debated the Aggie's team in two joint Literary society meetings on Saturday, February 19.

Dates for debates with South High and Minnehaha Academy have been set, tentatively.

Resolved: That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation, is the question being debated. Robert Worcester and Robert D. Peterson defend the negative point of view. Donald Sandager and Victor Dose give their support to the affirmative side of the question.

Miss Monica Langtry coaches the teams.

Who Done This May Not Be Good Grammar But It Is Good Fun.

Jordan Is Optimistic

"The youth of a hundred years from now will be what the youth of today make them." Mr. Parker Jordan, from the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. made this statement at the joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. on Thursday night, February 24. Mr. Jordan's talk on the subject of youth was one of confidence and encouragement but he emphasized the responsibility which the young people were about to accept and the important part they would play in shaping the character of the coming generations.

Donald Sandager was the leader of this joint meeting and the following program was given: "Oh, Evelina" and "College Medley" by the boys' quartette, a reading by Lucille Maurer, and "At the End of a Perfect Day," sung by Esther Borg.

A pleasant feature of the Sunday dinner hour is music by the augmented School of Agriculture orchestra. Gerald McKay is the conductor. Special features offered have been music by the brass quartette, and the violin duets by Gerald McKay and Albert Maas.

New chairs throughout students rooms in Pendergast and Dexter Hall was the New Year's surprise most welcomed by students.

Vigil at Valley Forge

By Douglas Cary Wendell
Gray lies the fog over Valley Forge—
Gray as the ghosts whose hurrying
feet

Tramp through the forest and over
the hill
To the Forge where the road and
the river meet.

Up from the graves by the Star Re-
doubt,

Up from the river and out of the
huts,

To the beat of a drum I hear them
come,
Stumbling along the artillery ruts.

On the blood-marked trail in the
trampled snow,

Marching—marching over the hill
To the Forge where the General calls
the roll

By a candle light on a window sill.

Swinging their regiments into line,
Sullivan, Wayne and Knox have
met

At the rendezvous on the River Road,
Hamilton, Greene and Lafayette—

Heads back, eyes right, past the old
stone house

They march, as they marched once
long ago,

In February of 'seventy-eight,
To the bugles ringing over the
snow!

Margaret Bishman Is Sent To Chicago by 4-H Club

Among the five outstanding 4-H Junior leaders sent to represent Minnesota at the National Club Congress held in Chicago, last fall, were Margaret Bishman, '37, of Hutchinson, and Clarence Koep, '38, of Sauk Rapids. Donald Edwards, holder of a McKerron scholarship in 1936-37, also attended the congress as State Corn Champion.

Miss Monica Langtry of the Rhetoric department spent her Christmas vacation in Los Angeles, California.

Miss Hognason traveled by train and air to McAllen, Texas to spend the holiday season with a sister living there. She went by airplane from Kansas City to Brownsville via San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Miss Lucy Studley and Miss Alice Child, both of the faculty of the Home Economics division, vacationed in New Orleans over the Christmas holiday season.

Final Exams Afford You a Last Chance

The only way to play the game of school life is to insure good scholarship.

Good looks are valuable assets. A nice voice is persuasive. Pleasant manners gain for one entrance into important places, easily. Ability to make others at ease makes for popularity. Willingness to help makes one sought after. Generosity attracts people.

But when choices are made for places of honor, when prizes are awarded, when jobs are at stake, the first question asked is, "What sort of school work did he do?"

When Juniors Aim to Win They Cop Highest Field Meet Honors



M. M. Olson

was appointed a member of the University Board of Regents. His home is near Vining, where he is engaged in farming. He is active in farm organizations and is interested in Agricultural education.

Christianson As Speaker Heads Many Functions

On February 10, Superintendent J. O. Christianson was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Iowa Poultry Producers Association, Ottumwa, Iowa. During the month he also spoke at the following meetings:

February 6—Catholic Students Association (College and School) (afternoon meeting) University Farm. Lutheran Students Association (College and School) (evening meeting) University Farm.

February 11—Annual Banquet, State Farm Managers Association, St. Paul.

February 15—Annual Banquet, Ramsey County Garden Club, St. Paul.

February 16—All Ag Stag Banquet (College) Minnesota Union, Minneapolis.

February 17—Y.M.C.A. Fellowship Hour (School) University Farm.

February 19—Annual Meeting, Farmers Cooperative Creamery, Dawson.

February 21—Annual Meeting, Perham Cooperative Creamery, Perham.

February 25—Father and Son Banquet, Bethel Baptist Church, Minneapolis.

At noon, March 4, Mr. Christianson will speak at the Builders Short Course, at University Farm, and that evening will speak at the annual banquet of the College Agricultural Education Club in Minneapolis. The Lodgers League of the College has engaged him as their speaker for March 7.

Alumni who signed the visitors book in February were Dwight J. Lane '07, Hopkins; T. L. Meum '29, Jackson; Carl E. Anderson '33, Kerrick; J. A. Hummel '96, St. Paul; Homer Berlin '30, Gibbon; and Fritz E. Lee '22 and Porter Olstad '22, both of Hanska.

Dose and Bjorklund Are Cited for Sportsmanship

With a score of 66 points, the Juniors handily won the 1938 Field meet held on Saturday afternoon, February 5, at the Gymnasium. Trailing them came the Seniors with 44 points, the Intermediates with 37 points, and the Freshmen, 18 points.

As before, the figures reveal little about a meet which officials said was the finest exhibition of competition and sportsmanship they had ever seen. Professor Louis Keller of the University department of athletics so rated the meet and asked Supt. J. O. Christianson for leave to have a movie made of the 1939 meet for instructional purposes in his classes at the University.

Coach Marshall Ryman cited as outstanding Walton Bjorklund's sportsmanship in carrying on in the face of technical defeats in two events to win in the 25 yard dash. Other spectators gave Vic Dose the crown when his half-mile run was interrupted by an enthusiastic spectator who accidentally collided with him in the last lap and threw him off balance physically but not mentally. Victor lost the race but only by a half stride.

As usual the Field meet was preceded by a pep fest at the auditorium after dinner. From there, carrying their banners and shouting their yells, the class marched after the band to the Gym, where each class hung its banner at appointed spot.

The summaries of the field meet follow:

FEBRUARY 5, 1938

| Event | Contestants | Fr. | Jr. | Sr. | Int. | Time |
|---------------------|---|-----|-----|-----|------|----------------|
| ONE-MILE RUN | Victor Dose (1) Richard Behrends (2) Clarence Wendt (3) | | | 4 | 5 | 5 ft. 14:5 in. |
| ROPE CLIMB | Neil Johnson (1) Walton Bjorklund (3) Charles Bonnerup (2) | | 5 | 1 | 3 | 7:75 in. sec. |
| SHOT PUT | Fred Sather (1) Irving Rohde (2) Ken Pfeilsticker (3) | 3 | | 1 | 5 | 32 ft. 2.6 in. |
| GIRLS' HIGH JUMP | Agnes Hovland (1) Lamora Manners (2) Mary Dittfach (3) | 5 | | 3 | 1 | 4 ft. 4.0 in. |
| BOYS' HIGH JUMP | Hubert Carlin (1) Phil Peterson (1) Don Hill (3) James Thom (3) | | 5 | | 4 | 5 ft. 2.0 in. |
| GIRLS' ARCHERY | Alaire Dubbels (1) Audrey Wright (2) Dorothy Bulfer (3) | | 5 | | 3 | 148 pts. |
| BOYS 80-YARD SWIM | Leo Ahsebmacher (1) Russell Schmeising (2) Peter Louters (3) | | 5 | | 1 | 1 in. 2.2 ft. |
| BOYS' 25-YARD DASH | Lawrence Randall (1) Walton Bjorklund (2) Stanley Olson (3) | | 5 | | 4 | 3.5 in. |
| GIRLS' 40-YARD SWIM | Lamora Manners (1) Elaine Greenberg (2) Jeanne Cooper (3) | | 5 | | 3 | 27.5 in. |
| NAIL DRIVE | Rosanna Hagel (1) Elsie Hoffman (2) Alaire Dubbels (3) | | 6 | | 3 | 33.8 in. sec. |
| HALF-MILE RUN | Donald Fay (1) Victor Dose (2) Harold Jagodzinske (3) | | 5 | | 3 | 15.1 in. |
| POTATO RACE | Lawrence Randall (1) Paul Linton (2) Irving Rohde (3) | | 5 | | 3 | 1 ft. 20.4 in. |
| GIRLS' RELAY | Mary Dittfach (1) Florence Nelson (1) Catherine Talbot (1) Angeline Bottema (1) Doris Feldheim (2) Harriet Crooker (2) Cathryn Dose (2) Elfreda Wimmer (2) Angeline Kerber (3) Esther Bremer (3) Emilie Niemann (3) Della Larson (3) | | | 5 | 3 | |
| GIRLS' 25-YARD DASH | Mary Dittfach (1) Angeline Kerber (2) Catherine Talbot (3) | 3 | | 5 | 1 | 4.0 in. |
| QUARTER-MILE RUN | Walton Bjorklund (1) Virgil Merrill (2) Wayne Holland (3) | | 3 | | 5 | 1 ft. 4.5 in. |
| SWIM RELAY | Leo Ahsebmacher (1) Melvin Severson (1) Frank Anderson (1) Kenneth Skarien (1) Russell Schmeising (2) Sidney Nelson (2) Stanley Olson (2) Robert Peterson (2) Clarence Issacson (3) Jim McClure (3) Ronald Orton (3) Clarence Issacson (3) | | 5 | | 3 | |
| Totals | | 16 | 66 | 44 | 27 | |



Lewis E. Lohmann

is another recent appointee to the Board of Regents. He has served as president of the American Legion in Minnesota. He is a St. Paul attorney who has always been interested in progressive social legislation.

YMCA Speakers Program Features Important Meeting

Ed Widseth, all-American tackle member of the University of Minnesota football team in 1935 and 1936, told the fellows some of his experiences as a pro-football player in New York. Obviously a supporter of all sports, Mr. Widseth's advice as far as athletics was concerned was to play the game for the fun of it and, if you should develop a certain amount of skill, don't pay any attention to what the newspapers say about you.

Douglas Mihin had charge of this meeting, held on February 3.

At the second meeting in February, Ben Schmoker of the Main Campus, Y.M.C.A., talked on "Family Relations." Years of experience in the line of social work have given Mr. Schmoker a fund of anecdotes with which to illustrate his points.

Richard Behrends was the student leader of this meeting.

"Developing personality and getting along with others" was the topic discussed by Supt. J. O. Christianson when he spoke to the fellows at the February 17 meeting of the Fellowship hour. Mr. Christianson told interesting incidents from the life of Lincoln to illustrate his talk.

All Wars Are Alike

"Hearts in Bondage" was the title of the movie shown at the International Relations Club on Friday evening, February 11. The conflict between brother and brother, and between father and son during the Civil War was shown in the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac as well as in other dramatic incidents.

What Civil war has done in Spain was the subject of the movie shown at the January 29 meeting of the club. The photographers left no doubt in the minds of those who saw the picture that Sherman was right. The Little German Band performed.