College Graduates’ Employment Brighter Than In Last Two Years

Over Nine-Tenths Of Schools Expect 50% Or More Of Their Graduates At Work Before Summer Ends, Survey Reveals

MINNEAPOLIS, May 1: Employment prospects for 1939 graduates from American colleges and universities are brighter than in the previous two years, or in 1933, though less so than in 1938, year’s college graduates, explained Mr. Merritt, “result from an improvement in business conditions.”

The report, which includes the findings of a survey conducted by the American Council on Education, showed that 90 per cent of the schools expected a good market for graduates. Seventy per cent of the schools expected a better market than last year, and 20 per cent expected a slightly better market. The remaining 10 per cent expected a slightly worse market, a slight improvement, or no change.

The report also showed that 90 per cent of the schools expected a good market for graduates in the East, and 80 per cent expected a better market than last year. Seventy per cent expected a slightly better market, and 10 per cent expected a slightly worse market. The remaining 10 per cent expected no change.

Herrick Announces More Placements; Tenure Bill Still In The Legislature

The following people have been added to the list of placements in accordance with Mr. A. J. Herrick.

Rusel Monroe—Changed from Independence to Baraboo. Graduate of 1937.

Jack Collins—Graduated in 1937—Principal of State Graded School.}

The contracts are beginning to come in despite the delayed action of the legislature, and most of the predictions that have been made and the sesion is just starting according to Mr. Herrick.
THE WISDOM CORNER

DOG BEN

FAUST AND THISWIM WINS

It goes without saying that the validity of the outcome is uncertain in any political matters in which people have not shown their interest again. In this particular instance I can blame myself, having no questions and selecting the voters. However, I used my best possible judgment in choosing to gather the opinions of the senior class. A sufficient number of students were called upon to determine the outcome with fairly accurate results.

1. Without question Miss Hanna and Mr. Mc Trevor offer no favors.
2. The best dressed coed by a fair margin is Grace Melcher, with Peggy Glennon second, honorable mention going to Natalie Weg."
Glee Club To Worlds Fair

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den, but with group expenses, even when operating on an "econo-

macy budget," coming to more than a hundred dollars a day, some

help is definitely necessary. Members must go beyond their

group for that help. Stevens Point Civic organizations have long ap-

preciated the caliber of work being done by this widely-known club

and have expressed an eager-

to do their part towards

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Saturdays was held in the Hardware Insurance building, the luncheon and banquet being at Hotel Whiting. The state has a membership of one hundred twenty.

The Home Ec's enjoyed a scavenger hunt on Monday evening. The "hunt" was followed by a picnic buffet at North Sim's Cottage. Election of officers followed the buffet. Results were: President Edith Einfelt Vice-President Ann Mainland Sec-Treasurer Lucille Gerhke Reporter Marguerite Berg

New officers of Sigma Zeta elected at the picnic at Wild Rose are:

Master Scientist Ethel Hill Vice Master Scientist Reub-Belongia Recorder- Treasurer Ray Wierig

The Rural Life Club concluded its activities for this year with a picnic 'at Jou Scott lodge at Iverson Park. Lorraine Brown headed the refreshment committee. Entertainment was presented by Ruth Wagner.

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Chi Delta Rho Captures Intra-Mural Crown

The Chi Deltas won the intra-mural softball championship Tuesday evening when Jim Duc-ker took the mound for the first time this year and hurled shut-out ball. The score was 6-0 for the Chi Dels over the House of Yulga who conquered the "Loafers" Monday night by a score of 14-5.

Ducker looked good in gaining the victory; his control was nearly perfect and he was never seriously threatened. Only one hit was made off his slants. Fritsch finished up after the game was well in the bag and held the oppon-ents hitless. In the entire game, the Chi Delt pitchers fanned ten batters. Heavy hitting for the Chi Dels was done by Van Dyke with three for four, Drobnick with two triples, and Fritsch with a four ply swat. The fielding of Copes, Van Dyke, and Fritsch was outstanding.

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Gormley Reviews Sports Season For 1938-39 Coeds

Pat Gormley insisted that we give her a little ink in the Pointer this week. So here goes; she re-views the girls sports season thus far:

The year started with speed- ball, tennis and archery. Speed- ball, played here for the first time this fall and a young sport, is being adopted enthusiastically by many schools because it provides for all around activity and is not expensive to conduct. The fall season was brought to a close by a gay Harvey Party sponsored by WAA.

A ladder tournament in ping- pong was conducted with 28 par-ticipants, and an elimination tournament was run off later in the season. Since the ping-pong tables are constantly busy during the girls’ free hours, many, many, more than those entering the tournam-ent have had fun.

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Gormley and Davidoff have co-operated well in the mixed group program and kept interest at a high level in women's ath-letics. This department should re-ceive more financial aid if this excellent work is to be carried on. Any curtailing in the staff of any decrease in financial aid will seriously impair the quality of the work being done.

Well, this is the last time for this column until another September when I'll write a good by to the readers (if any) and wish my successor lots of luck. I hope the next writer is a better diplomat than I, so that he will be able to cope with some of these finicky faculty members who think that they should dic-tate the material to be put in. Au revoir B'Grahm! Jerry Dunn.

Charley: "Ever see one of them ma-chines that can tell when a per-son is li-ving or dead?"

Jim: "Been one? I married one."

"SIZIN' EM UP" Sports Season Hampered ByMisinterpreted Rules

By JOE BLOOM

Now that I'm on the last lap of making the sportspages of the sports I guess I'll go back and make a grand slam. The Edition says review the season in Sports. But I'll try—(Father forgive me—I know not what I do.)

Last fall we started out with prospects of a good grid team. There was Ed Slottwini in Oscar Copes, Bill Leowen, Frank Hitke, "Mick McGuire, 'n Fe Bohan, 'n Chuck Burch— a tough lookin' bunch of cooks, no matter how you look at 'em. Then the Freshmen had a couple of pretty good boys. Let's see—Fritsch, "n Cashin, 'n Koehn, 'n Parr, 'n Hank Nimm, 'n Rene Sti-mart, 'n Jim Hanig and a couple o' other boys. Kotel put a fair to muddlin' team together. We didn't get off the ground till we got rollin' the wayside and were lined up also, with all the opposition. And a game against Stevens Point. Then came the Oklahoma game. Those Tittans were giving us a run for our money and they ar-rived but then they toned down before the game ended.

Well, back in the season with three and two. Not bad. During the course of the season White-water put up a good fight, but McGuire but it didn't get 'em nothin' but publicity and short winded for a while. Well then, we had to have an all conference game. Bill Leoweck, 'n Oscar Copes and Burch all got free blowin up from the coaches.

Then came the basketball sea-son. Fred Nima, 'n Hank Warner, 'n Art Bandow and by a couple of others helped to make a good crew. We started the season a week before all straight victories. Boy, we were pointy in town. Then came protest time and Milwaukee got her out in and said that Fred Nimm played too good a game of ball for them at least that's what the protest amounted to. Away went a good season. Two games went to the other teams as gifts and the team couldn't quite make it without Frits. They played some O.K. ball though. Pete Terzony, a freshman, proved to be the find of the year. He's a homerus lad off the floor but he can play an awfully tough game at guard. Hank Warner was the outstand-ing player and made the all-conference team. Well, we ain't lick- ed yet. Maybe next year, "baring all protest we'll go to town—maybe I sez."

A fella named Heyer and a gal named Gormley joined our facul-ty and introduced an intramural program that was plenty regimen-tal.