

NEWS OF
The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. 1, No. 6

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

FEBRUARY, 1925



CLAYTON WINZER

On December twentieth the School was sorrowed by the death of one of its most respected and best loved students, Clayton Winzer, following an operation for acute appendicitis. His death was a loss which will be hard to fill, both at the School of Agriculture and in his home community. He was the friend of all, always willing to help in time of need, honest and trustworthy in all his dealings and considerate of his fellow students. He had a genial and sunny disposition, but underneath his fun was a deep interest in the greater things of life. He was a believer in the principles of Christianity and practiced them. He was ambitious and full of life and would have been a leader in his home community had he been spared. In his classes he was among the best, both in high school and at the School of Agriculture. Study came before play at all times. He was also prominent in social life, being a member of the band, mixed chorus, senior basketball team, and was monitor of the second floor at Pendergast Hall.

The students of the School of Agriculture extend their sympathy to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winzer in their loss.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR WINTER TERM

The Y.M.C.A. has embarked upon an aggressive program. The executive board last spring decided that some professional guidance would be required to put the association upon a basis where it could carry out its purpose of extending Christian leadership to the rural communities through the students. It was our good fortune to obtain Ray Cunningham, who has made his presence felt by his fine personality and constructive leadership. Even though the first months required much reorganization some very satisfactory results have been obtained.

The fall quarter activities included ten religious meetings with an average attendance of fifty-seven. These meetings were addressed by men who are filled with conviction as to the place of Christianity in a young man's life.

Eleven Sunday morning song services were conducted with an average attendance of one hundred and seven. The spirit in these early morning services has been of the very best and students have shown an increasing interest, indicated by the increasing attendance. The meetings are led by Mr. Cunningham.

A Bible study group met for weekly discussions at seven o'clock Sunday mornings with one of its members, Elmer Starch, as leader, in a helpful series of meetings.

During the quarter four socials were held: A mixer for School men attended by one hundred and fifty; a Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. mixer for School students, attended by two hundred; a Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Thanksgiving party attended by forty-eight, and a Thanksgiving evening entertainment held at the Main Campus "Y" attended by sixty.

The program for the winter term is expected to be much more extensive than the last. The term was started by having one hundred men out for the first religious meeting, addressed by A. J. McGuire.

A membership campaign now under way is meeting with excellent response. Twenty members joined the first day.

John R. Mott is to address campus-wide meetings Friday noon, February 20.

The Bible study program is expanded. New groups are formed to study the life of Christ under student leaders.

Several men have agreed already to spend five days during Easter vacation doing gospel team work in small communities. This work has been conducted by similar teams going out from the main campus for the past five years. This year the team was fortunate in having Ruf Christgau, senior Ag and captain of the varsity baseball team, as a member. Ruf says this is great stuff and recommends it to every man in School and College.



Entrance to Home Economics Building

JANE WRITES TO MILDRED

This is a letter you may read for Jane gave us leave to print it as we think she has told about a real treat that some of the girls are enjoying now.—The Editors.

University Farm, Jan. 14, 1924.

Dear Mildred:

I can't wait to tell you what a surprise I had last week in my school work. You remember how blue I felt when I found I had to take a course called drawing and design because you know what a dreadful time I always had trying to draw. Well, the first day the class met the teacher told us that there were many different ways of drawing and designing besides working with a pencil. When we decided how long and how wide a piece of material should be for a bureau cover and then planned the hem and perhaps some hemstitching to decorate it, we were designing with scissors and needle and thread. We were designing too when we started with an empty room and gradually put furniture in and in an orderly and convenient way. And now, Mildred, after I have told you the kind of drawing and design we are going to do this term I rather think you will wish you were down here taking the work with me.

It seems that the dormitory has needed a guest room for a long time and now that they have an empty single room we are to have the chance as a class to fit it up so that it will be more friendly and attractive than it is now. Because we will have to buy some extra things for the room Mr. Mayne said we might use \$15. It's going to mean close figuring because we hope to buy curtains, couch cover, flower bowl, desk blotter, pen, ink bottle, waste basket and have a little money left for enamel paint, fancy paper for shade, etc.

Of course it will be most interesting and fun to fix up the guest room for the dormitory but we are going to do even more than that. We agreed that each one of us would try out in our own rooms some of the things we learned in the guest room and in the last lesson we would go around and see who had worked out the most homelike and pleasing effect with spend-

ing the least money, and by stretching our ingenuity in making something out of what some people might think was nothing. It has been hinted that perhaps for that girl there will be a tiny something for her room in the way of a prize—just to make it a little more fun.

Well, Mildred, don't you wish just a little that you were here going to take this work with us? You just must come back with me in the fall and one of the first places we will plan to see is the guest room that Drawing and Design I fixed up in the winter of 1923, and then you will want to register in a design class yourself, not that you will be doing just this same work, for it always seems to be changing, but always you can be sure it will be interesting.

It's late and I must go to my next class.

Lovingly,

Jane.

DORMITORY GIRLS MIX NEW AND OLD

Tuesday evening, the first week of school, the "old" dormitory girls met the "new" dormitory girls in a kimona party given by Miss Matson and Miss Fisher.

Each girl was given a paper bag and told to shake hands with the next girl. After the handshaking the judges, who were Mrs. Fisher, Miss Fisher and Mrs. Drygrov, examined the bags. The prize, a crate of oranges, was awarded Celia Jonk as the most cordial girl.

DORMITORY SELF GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the Dormitory Self Government Association for the Winter Term was held Wednesday evening, January 7, in the Auditorium. Reginald Van Voorhis presided over the meeting. The membership of Association is much larger than in the fall and the increase in attendance taxes the capacity of the dormitories nearly to the limit.

Principal D D. Mayne talked to the boys about the importance of the rules of the association. He urged that every boy should help to make this the most successful term for the D.S.G.A.

The meeting was also addressed by Miss Hognason, on helpfulness as a function of self-government.

Officers for the coming term were elected: President, Reginald Van Voorhis; vice-president, William Dankers; secretary, Arvid Sponberg.

The boys in Dexter Hall elected as their officers: Ole Engene, head monitor, and Alvin Friberg, Lester Schwarz and Roy Oby as floor monitors.

The Pendergast boys elected Milford Stevenson, head monitor, and Gordon Bailey, Clarence Le Mon, Herbert Hawkins and Elmer Wilson, floor monitors.

Theodore Sabatke was elected head monitor of the Dining Hall Dormitory and Eugene Stensrud, Locksley Campbell, Arthur Anderson and Clifford Lindsay, floor monitors.



Reginald Van Voorhis

Interest in Athletics Centers in Field Meet and Basketball

BASKETBALL TEAM TO BE KEPT BUSY

Coach Thompson's basketball squad have a lot of hard work ahead of them. If you don't believe it take a squint at the schedule for the coming term.

Saturday, January 17, the Aggies defeated Phalen Luther Academy here, 24 to 16.

Friday, January 23, they defeated Dunwoody at Dunwoody 21 to 20.

Saturday, January 31, the Alumni will lock horns with the first team. This is one of the features of Homecoming Day.

February 7, they play Minnesota College on the Minnesota floor.

February 27, St. John's College will be met on their floor in Collegeville.

February 28, we meet our younger brothers, the Morris Aggies.

The last game of the season will be against Minnesota College on March 3 on the Aggie floor.

A game is also planned for February 20 or 21, but has not been definitely scheduled.

The following boys are on the Aggie squad: Ahlstrand, Bakke, Bean, Brandvold, E. Bremer, Cline, D. Chapman, Frydenlund, Graves, Head, Keyes, Miller, Reineche, Riley, Turrittin and Ukkleberg.

Coach Thompson is negotiating for several second team games.

The second round of class games will be played the first week in February. All of the men listed above are excluded from participating in the class games.

Get out and yell, all you leather-lunged Aggie boosters, and show the boys you're with 'em!

AGGIES MEET SOUTH HIGH

IN TRACK MEET

The Aggies met South High of Minneapolis in a dual track meet at the gymnasium here on Thursday afternoon, January 15.

St. Aubin of South High was the outstanding player of the meet, winning four first places.

The results of the contests were:

The 25-yard dash: St. Aubin, first; Disher, second; Brown, third.

The 440-yard dash: Ed Bremer, first; Mills, second; Hanson, third.

The 220-yard dash: St. Aubin, first; Brown, second; Deters, third.

The 880-yard run: Errol Anderson, first; Erhardt Bremer, second; Carlson, third.

Shot-put: Haussner, first; Disher, second; Schwerman, third.

High jump: St. Aubin, first; McGillivray, second.

Broad jump: St. Aubin, first; Agrud, second; Timario, third.

Half-mile relay: South High won first place.

The final score of the meet was 32 1/3 and 35 2/3 in favor of South High.

PLANS FOR SKATING RINK ON CAMPUS MATERIALIZE

The skating rink, for which the students of the School petitioned last fall, has been completed. It lies on the west half of the athletic field and affords opportunity for great recreation to the students of the School and College. Athletic Director Thompson urges that the rink be used as much as possible now because the life of the rink is limited by the funds available for its upkeep. According to the number of signers to the petition the rink ought to be crowded every hour of daylight.



Mr. Thompson



Miss Kaercher

Athletic Directors

THE FIELD MEET

Preparations for the field meet, under the direction of Mr. Thompson and Miss Kaercher have been of foremost interest during the past month. The school old contest between the classes will be keen and tho the seniors are confident they will win, they readily concede that the Juniors will give them a hard rub. The next copy of this paper will report the results.

DANKERS AND SCHWARZ WIN REALTY ASSOCIATION PRIZES

In a field of one hundred contestants for the Minnesota Realty Association prizes for essays on "What Constitutes an Ideal Minnesota Farm", William Dankers and Lester Schwarz won first and third prizes.

The prizes for the three places were \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively. It is planned to publish the essays in magazine form for distribution to farm bureaus and realty organizations throughout the state.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS FOR CLOSE OF TERM

(Put the dates on your calendar)

Friday, March 20.....	Class Night Exercises	Auditorium	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 21.....	Reception		
Sunday, March 22.....	Commencement Sermon	Auditorium	3:00 p.m.
Monday, March 23.....	Senior Class Play	Auditorium	8:15 p.m.
Tuesday, March 24.....	Alumni Day, Class Reunions, Special Reunions of Classes of 1890, 1895, 1905, 1915		
	Alumni Banquet	Dining Hall	6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, March 25.....	Commencement Exercises	Auditorium	2:00 p.m.
	Alumni Ball	Gymnasium	8:30 p.m.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

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THE CAMPUS SPEAKS

Not a king in his glory
fares better!
The seasons vie with each other
and seek my favor
with dresses
of white and green and gold.
Winter crusts me over
with glittering downy frost cloth.
He hangs my fir spires with
crystal pendants
and pencils each branch
of tree and bush with silver.
Spring adorns me
in fresh green velvet
and bursts bud cases of feathery leaves
that the nesting bird
may here
find shelter.
Summer is lavish
with bloom and deep shade.
Autumn clothes me
in the glory of color.
I am a pleasing sight.
Men praise me for my beauty.
They said
here will we build
and here will we plant.
Here will we build
barns for the cattle and swine,
halls for science
and homes for men.
And there grew up
on my breast
a community for learning.
Men taught
and men learned.
Men planted
and men harvested.
For the seeds they planted grew.
And men viewed the harvests,
and judged.
And I judged,
and blessed the harvests.

For the seed
planted in the soil
yielded richly
and many were fed.
This was the harvest
that pleased
the eyes and the bodies
of men.
But other seeds fell.
They were planted
in the hearts of boys and girls.
And these seeds sprouted
and sent up new growths.
New growths
of hope and courage,
of truth and intelligence,
of love and loyalty,
of order and service.
And this was the harvest
that pleased
the hearts and the minds
of men.
Men gathered the seeds
of the harvests
and judged them.
I judged, too,
and was glad.
For the seeds of the harvests
were precious.
Each without the other
was futile.
Together
they nurtured the Man.

PRINCIPAL MAYNE ADVISES COUNTY AGENTS ON NEED FOR SOCIAL WORK

D. D. Mayne led the discussion at the December conference of county agents on the question of developing social and recreational projects as a means of strengthening local organizations for extension work. Mr. Mayne believed that rural communities in which children received no education beyond the eighth grade could be stirred to a desire for better things by reviving the old-fashioned singing school, by teaching music in every district, by organizing baseball clubs, and promoting other clean sports. These would serve as an entering wedge toward enlarged activities.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES

(Unless some address is given, graduates or former students may write to the News of the School of Agriculture for the address of the party offering the opportunity. Please refer to the number at the left.)

- 1.—Wanted at good wages men to work in large nursery for two or three months. Those adapted for commercial work may continue work with company as traveling salesmen.
- 2.—Cow-testers, \$60.00 to \$80.00 a month and expenses. Apply to E. A. Hanson, University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota.
- 3.—Farmer with capital to furnish house and implements to work half section in North Dakota. Owner will pay half the cost of horses, stock, seed, threshing, etc., and give half the net income. Good 8-room dwelling house and good farm buildings.
- 4.—Partnership with unmarried young man to develop further a general farm in South Dakota. Raising small grains, corn, alfalfa, hogs, dairy stock, sheep and poultry. No capital required.
- 5.—Man with family of boys, or two or more brothers to handle sheep and potato ranch in Northern Minnesota. Ranch fully equipped. One thousand acres under plow.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS MIXED CHORUS IN OPERETTA "PAUL REVERE"

The operetta "Paul Revere," by Dodge, is to be rendered by the mixed chorus under the direction of Christene Rollefson Larson, February 14 at 8:15 p.m.

The principal cast of the operetta is as follows:

- Otto Hjermstad Paul Revere
 - Mable Draeger Margaret Johnson
 - Clifford Haugen John Faxton
 - Eloise Holterhoff Dorothy Faxton
 - Alice Hammergren
..... Phyllis, Faxton's 12-year-old daughter
 - Reginald Van Voorhis
..... Capt. Marks, an officer in the British army
 - Ferris Clampitt Michael Sweeney, a bad lot
 - Abdon Lager Lieut. Wm. Day of the British army
 - Hazel Sheldon Dinah, an old colored mammy
 - Lester Schwarz Rastus, Mr. Faxton's body servant
 - Cecil Churchward William Darves, a patriot
- Chorus: Soldiers, patriots, etc.

The principals are supported by a mixed chorus of 85 voices, who, together with our enlarged school orchestra, will render all the chorus work.

The scenes of "Paul Revere" are laid in the heart of the historically famous section of our county where our forefathers fought and bled for freedom's cause. To the village of Concord, Mass., came Paul Revere, a young goldsmith from Boston, to visit his father's friend, Mr. Faxton.

Paul meets Molly and falls in love with her, but she is also sought in marriage by Capt. Marks of the British army. The love affair between Molly and Paul progresses to a happy understanding, until their dream is shattered by Capt. Mrks, who informs Mr. Faxton that Paul is a patriot, and a leader of such a society in Boston. Mr. Faxton is a king's man and has no sympathy with the cause of freedom and orders Paul from the house.

Just at this time William Darves comes to Concord to inform Paul that British troops are to leave for Lexington to capture Samuel Adams and John Hancock, and as he is on his way to warn them he asks Paul to ride and warn the farmers of the approach of the British. Paul replies, "Two signal lanterns shall flash their news abroad from the steeple of Old North Church, or I'll die in the attempt!"

Act II is some months later, and Paul who is now with the American army comes to see Molly. He learns that Capt. Marks is about to kidnap Molly and Phyllis Faxton's baby sister. He overpowers Sweeney and takes his place at the window and Capt. Marks passes the child to him. When Paul brings the child back to the house, he is captured by the British soldiers, but later escapes with the aid of Molly.

Act III is eight years later. Molly has married Capt. Marks to save her father from financial ruin. Paul has gone to France because of a forged letter sent to him by Capt. Marks in Molly's handwriting telling him she no longer cares for him. Paul returns to Concord and finds that Capt. Marks is dead and that Molly is in poverty. He buys back the old home, wins Molly and all ends happily.

There is also a pretty love affair between Dorothy and Lieut. Day, and many comedy scenes by Sweeney.

This is only a thread of the plot, but space prevents elaboration. There are also some very pretty colonial dances.

BAND BENEFITTED BY INCREASED ENROLLMENT

The large winter term registration gave the School band a substantial boost and it is now composed of about 65 members.

A number of selections were played at the first chapel this year. Mr. Wehrend, the band leader, intends to give several concerts during the remainder of the term.

One of the numbers to be given soon is a medley of songs depicting Aggie life. This was composed by Mr. Wehrend. He is also composing an Aggie Rouser March to be used in the near future.

The band boys are planning on taking a week's tour after school closes. This has not, however, been definitely decided on.

Our orchestra is also going strong and has about forty members.

Their main contribution this year will be in accompaniment to the operetta. They will also play for some of the moving picture entertainments.

LITERARY UNION PRESENTS PLAY

The Literary Union will present the Owl and Adelpic Literary Societies in two plays on February 7. They are "The Weasel," a detective thriller by George N. Roberts, and "The Crowning Glory," a play of country life," by Edna A. Callamore.

KESTER PLAY PUBLISHED



Katharine Kester

Katharine Kester, of our English department, has copyrighted her play, "The Christmas Child Comes in." This play is based on Zona Gale's "Christmas" and has been presented on the campus by the Literary Union.

Miss Kester has written a one-act fantasy, "Penny a Flower," that is being published by Walter Brown and Company.

The Drama Magazine, official organ of the National Drama League, in November carried an article by Miss Kester on the rural drama, and in December her playlet, "Penny a Flower."

The public is learning what the School has long known, that Miss Kester is eminent in her field.

THE INTERMEDIATE CLASS GROWS

Ten graduates entering School in the winter term have swelled the roll of the intermediate class to twenty-one. The new members are: Lee E. Brown, 1921; Stanley Doten, 1924; Donald Ferguson, 1920; Stanley Graves, 1924; George Hannay, 1923; Florence Johnson, 1924; Sigwald Martinson, 1922; Lionel Reeck, 1923; Alton Spande, 1923, and Lawrence Wogenson. The other members of the class are: Edward Bremer, 1924; Olive Doten, 1924; Joseph Isaacson, 1924; Leonard Langard, 1924; Alvin Lindberg, 1924; Theresa Schermer, 1924; Arnie Solem, Crookston, 1924; Burton Spande 1924; Melvin Tande, 1924; and Helen Wilson, 1923.

MAYNE WELCOMES STUDENTS

At the first assembly of the term, January 6, Principal D. D. Mayne welcomed the new students to the School of Agriculture and outlined the opportunities for study and recreation which they would find here.

Mr. James Drew, of the Extension Division, presented each student with a copy of the Farmers' Institute Annual.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Mrs. Josephine Seiner of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union gave a convincing talk in the January 7 assembly on the success of the prohibition amendment and the gains made by its enforcement.

HITCH-HIKE

That is the way Professor Burtis and Mrs. Burtis traveled from St. Paul to Washington and New York last June and found this the most interesting part of their trip to Europe. Professor Burtis told the students about this trip at assembly January 10, and described the living conditions in several European countries. He described the Denkmal in Berlin, the Arch of Triumph in Paris and Westminster Abbey in London as representing the spirit of each, the German, French, and English people.

HARVEY REPORTS DISCOVERY

Dr. R. B. Harvey of the Plant Pathology Division has discovered that ethylene gas can be used in blanching celery and that this method shortens the process from several weeks to about ten days. This discovery will be of great benefit to celery growers because the best green celery has been the most difficult to bleach.

Dr. Harvey told how the discovery was made and the benefits to be derived from it in assembly, January 9.

ERADICATING WEEDS

Farmers paid \$800,000 for transporting weed seeds by rail, last year, because they failed to use simple means of removing it from grain. Big losses were suffered by farmers from wheat rust because of the lack of interest of the public in eradicating the barberry.

These were two instances which Mr. C. P. Bull, state weed inspector, gave to the students in the January 13 assembly of the waste that could be eliminated by adopting scientific principles.

Mr. Bull is an Aggie, graduating with the third class from the School.

The Music Department contributed a saxophone solo by Mr. Wehrant, "The Swan," from Saint-Saens.

IRON MINING

How this industry is carried on in open pits and underground in northern Minnesota was the subject of an excellent talk by Professor Comstock of the School of Mines in the January 14 assembly. Professor Comstock illustrated his talk with slides.

The S.A.U.M. Band played "The Washington Post March" by Sousa, and "The Trumpeter on Guard" by Neorke. Lawrence Wogenson played the solo in the last number.

A COMMENCEMENT SPEECH REALIZED

The graduates of the School of Agriculture have learned that life is work but also that recreation is a necessity.

Grace Jonk in the 1922 commencement exercise, "Auto Camping the Social Recreation for the Farmer," brought out the benefits in traveling by car and demonstrated the necessary equipment. She says that she thoroughly enjoyed working out the problem but to actually carry out the plan was an inexpressible pleasure.

Grace, her sister Celia, and brother John, planned to make a six weeks' trip out west in their Ford last summer. Not knowing how far they could travel in that time, they decided they would make the most of their trip, and make it educational as well as recreational.

Starting August 3 from Renville they followed the Yellowstone Trail, taking the Cody road into Yellowstone Park. They found the park very interesting in its wealth of scenic beauty. After spending three days here they went to Pendleton, Oregon, and spent eight days at the Annual Round-up, the greatest of its kind in the world, a true portrayal of western life. On the Columbia highway in Portland, Oregon, they visited relatives, and then went south through California and forty miles into Mexico. With only ten days left of their vacation they left San Diego October 6 and traveled through the Painted Desert on east into Nebraska and north to Minnesota, arriving home Tuesday morning, September 14.

The trip covered approximately 7500 miles of mountains, plains, desert, and ocean shore. The Jonks say that traveling is worth many times more than years of schooling and wish for every Aggie a similar experience.

DEAN COFFEY TO WASHINGTON

Dean Coffey spent much of January in Washington in session with the President's Agricultural Commission. His presence there creates especial interest in the work of the commission.

NAMING THE LAKES

A new summer project is being devised in answer to an appeal made by Mr. Hotaling in November to the students. In his talk he told of the confusion that existed because so many of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes bore the same name or bore a name that had no meaning.

The goal that is set for School students this summer is the securing of this information about the lakes in the state: (1) Name or names, (2) origin of name or names, (3) size of lake in square miles and extreme length and width, (4) location of the lake, (5) character of bottom and shores, (6) depth of lake, and (7) interesting historical associations.

Carl Ostrem, formerly instructor in biology in the School of Agriculture, is now in charge of the work in biology in the Cannon Falls high school. He spent the Christmas holidays in the cities, studying the hookworm in domestic animals, especially in the silver fox.

NEWS OF THE ALUMNI

The following alumni of the School are now representing their districts in the state legislature: Isaac Emerson from Dodge county, H. M. Johnshoy from Pope county, and Marius Waldahl from Red Lake county.

Robert A. Merrill, 1922, is a student in the veterinary course at Ames, Iowa.

E. A. Raymond, 1913, is farming near Granite Falls.

Henry Swenson, 1922, farms the home place near Chisago.

G. Clinton, 1911, is a successful Guernsey breeder. His home is at Watkins.

Russell Lindberg, 1917 was married last summer in June. He lives at Taylors Falls.

W. A. Dibble, 1914, is farming near Cannon Falls.

Rudolph Nelson, 1921, operates the home farm near Cottonwood.

Harold R. Nellerhoe, 1924, is farming near St. Paul.

O. Lindeman, 1910, once Y.M.C.A. secretary on the campus, says he is satisfied with farming. His address is Clements.

Earl A. Geory, 1920, farms near Pemberton.

Edward Petranick, 1920, is sales manager for the McKay Nursery Company at Madison, Wisconsin.

C. J. Steele, 1916, and his wife, 1913, attended the Farmers' Short Course.

N. S. Taylor, 1906, of Hugo, is in the dairy business.

Victor Christgau, 1917, is doing graduate work in the College this term.

C. J. Coulter, 1918, is in the dairy business near Minneapolis.

D. J. Love, 1908, of Hopkins, raises poultry and teaches night classes in poultry.

Lawrence R. Elwell, 1914, and Mrs. Elwell (Virginia Kaye), 1916, operate a large dairy farm near Anoka.

A. L. Anderson, 1919, Hutchinson, finds farming profitable.

Clarence Lalim, 1923, brought his sister to attend school this term.

Ed. O. Anderson, 1914, Foreston, attended the short course in January.

E. R. Eisert, 1913, is a salesman for the New York Life Insurance Company. B. V. Eisert, 1914, is employed by the same company. They call Waseca home.

Adolph B. Erickson, 1923, lives near Verndale and D. Boraas, 1919, farms near Appleton.

Henry Hendrickson, 1917, works for the Northland Milk Company and lives in Minneapolis.

Paul R. Dulley, 1913, farms near Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Marius Waldahl, 1920, serving his second term in the legislature, has been given the chairmanship of the committee on state development and immigration.

Helen M. Brown, 1916, was married last August to Seth S. Mills of Los Angeles. Her new home is at 814 Melrose Hill, Los Angeles, California.

George Gerbach, 1913, received his M.S. from Michigan last June. He is now doing dairy extension work in the state of Michigan.

Director F. W. Peck of the Extension Division was chosen chairman of the section of agriculture and member of the national committee on extension organization and policy at the convention of the Association

of Land Grant Colleges held at Washington in December.

Frank White, School 1906, College 1911, is raising purebred Jersey cattle on his farm near Marshall. He is engaged in institute work this winter.

Lynn Sheldon, 1913, county agent of Redwood county, is a frequent visitor to University Farm.

Martin Sandager, 1907, has been re-elected president of the Redwood County Farm Bureau. He takes active part in the management of the farmers' livestock shipping association and the farmers' elevator.

George E. Rice, an Aggie in the early nineties, operates a hotel in Monticello. He expects to retire to his farm soon. Clyde Rice, his son, and a graduate of the Monticello high school, is now training in the School of Agriculture for the responsibility of running that farm.

Russell Quist, 1922, has been pursuing the book-keeper's course in the Mankato Business College. He was a campus visitor early in January. His sister, Minerva, 1924, is spending the winter in Minneapolis with her sister.

Reuben Berlin, 1922, has full charge of the home farm at Gibbon.

Harvey Visher, 1920, specializes in raising Minnesota No. 13 seed corn on his own farm near Forestburg, South Dakota. He attended the Farmers' Short Course the first week in January.

ALUMNI MIDWINTER BANQUET

More than fifty members of the School Alumni gathered at the annual midwinter meeting in the party rooms at the cafeteria for a visiting hour at five o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, December 31, 1924. Retrospections and discussions of past, present and future were exchanged as the supper progressed.

Victor Christgau, '17, president of the Association, called the assembly to order, but due to a severe cold affecting his voice, he called upon N. J. Holmberg to lead the proceedings. Alfred Sjowall, '20, was asked to act as cheer leader for a good old-fashioned ding-a-racka. Harmony was restored by Wm. Wehrend, '20, leader of the S.A.U.M. band, who set the pace in a short song-fest.

A number of alumni were called upon to contribute remarks. Among these were L. J. Sheldon of Waseca, who is proving his confidence in the school by having two daughters attend this year; A. J. Glover, '93, who is editor of Hoard's Dairyman; J. M. Drew, the veteran of many alumni meetings; Mrs. Harry Krum, who has spent much time in extension work; A. B. Lathrop, former president of the Alumni and vice-president of the Northwestern National Bank; Reuben Potter, Hereford breeder at Springfield, Minnesota; William Peck, head of state tuberculosis testing for cattle; C. F. Hagen, who can certainly note the changes which have taken place on the campus for this is his first return since his graduation in 1904.

Many other prominent alumni were present but limited time would permit only a few to be heard.

Alfred Sjowall and Rudolph Froker were in charge of arrangements.

THE SUNDAY MORNING SONG SERVICE

New students join with the old in the procession from the dining hall to the auditorium Sunday mornings. Ray Cunningham's straight-from-the-shoulder talks are attracting an ever increasing attendance,



Haecker Hall

DEDICATION OF HAECKER HALL

Professor T. L. Haecker, professor emeritus of dairy husbandry, was honored by the University of Minnesota on January first at the occasion of the dedication of the new dairy building which was officially named as "Haecker Hall."

Dean W. C. Coffey presided over the exercises which began at 1:30 o'clock. He introduced M. M. Williams, vice-president of the Board of Regents, who presented the building to President Coffman. President Coffman accepted the building for the University and representatives of various dairying industries followed with short addresses.

Professor Haecker spoke on "The Past," his term of service in the Department of Agriculture, from 1891 to 1918, and of the work he did in the state which earned for him the title of "the father of co-operative creameries in Minnesota."

A. L. Glover, a graduate of the School, spoke in appreciation of Professor Haecker as teacher and co-worker. Dr. Eckles spoke on "The Future."

Another former pupil, A. J. McGuire, assisted in the unveiling of a handsome medallion portrait of Professor Haecker. This was placed in the lobby of the building by the dairy associations of the state.

HAPPENINGS

It is the custom to start the social program of each term with a movie. This term, students had a real treat in seeing Douglas McLean in "Never Say Die" on Monday night, January 5.

On the following Saturday evening, Buster Keaton, in "Our Hospitality," kept the audience thrilled throughout the entire show.

Roy Crossfield accidentally cut his foot while chopping wood during the vacation. The foot is recovering nicely but the basketball squad think it cannot heal too rapidly to suit them.

Lee Fullerton and Fremont Deters, two new students, have been active club workers in their communities and Mr. T. A. Erickson gave them high rank in the state leadership contest.

Raymond Sullivan has returned to School this term. He exhibited his sheep at three county and two local fairs last fall, and brought home \$300.00 in prize money besides a display of blue and purple ribbons.

Leigh Kerr's return to School has been delayed on account of an operation performed during the vacation. He is at the Northern Pacific Hospital in Tacoma, Washington.

WHAT THE ALUMNI SAY

"I have very much enjoyed the copies (News of the School of Agriculture) that have been sent to me and such a paper as this surely should interest Aggie graduates and others who have attended our School, as it is devoted to our interests," says Spenser Peterson.

"I had the pleasure and opportunity to subscribe to the S.A.U.M. 'News.' I believe the School organ can actually work and fulfill its purpose. I am sure the alumni will support the paper as it is just what they have been asking for, 'the news of the School,'" writes George Gerbach, 1913.

LEADERSHIP TAUGHT

A new course in club leadership is being presented by the Y.W.C.A. Requests have come from many girls for information which would help them either as leaders of clubs in their home communities or as members of groups already organized which need new life. The course is to be based on problems presented by the girls, which they have already met and could not solve. It will include information on how to analyze the needs of the community and the group; fundamentals in program planning; girl psychology; psychology of interest, attention, and learning; and recreation. A short study will be made of some of the prominent organizations for girls, which will include the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire, and Girl Reserves of the Y.W.C.A. Several model club programs will be planned and carried out by the members of the class. Miss Alice Berry is to be the leader. She will be assisted by Miss Katharine Kester, who will demonstrate dramatics as a program aid, and Miss Gladys Kaercher, who will teach new games and recreational activities. It is planned that this course will assist the members to qualify for scholarships which are to be available next year for students who have served their communities through leadership activities.

WHAT NAME THE GIRLS' DORMITORIES?

This question has been considered by the alumni for some time and fresh interest in the matter has been aroused by the naming of Haecker Hall. What names for the girls' dormitories would have a great significance for them? The News will be interested in receiving and publishing student and alumni opinions on the matter. Some names that have been suggested are Brewster Hall, Boutelle Hall, and Lommen Hall. Write the News your suggestions in the matter. Name the halls!



Girls' New Dormitory