

NEWS OF

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. 11, No. 5

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

FEBRUARY 1926

Classes Contend For Field Meet Honors Welcome Is Given New Dormitory Girls

WHO'S WHO AT THE GIRLS' DORMITORY

On the second evening of this term, January 5, the "old" girls at the dormitory gave a party for the purpose of getting acquainted with the twenty-five "new" girls living in the dormitory.

Promptly at six thirty o'clock all the girls appeared in the fireplace parlors. A white curtain hung in one of the doorways between the parlors. The new girls were invited to take their places in the north room. The lights were then turned off in the south room, and each in her turn, a new girl stepped behind the curtain while a spotlight threw her shadow on the screen. Then the guessing began. If the "old" girls could not guess the "new" girl's name, she was asked to step out before the curtain, introduce herself, and name her home town.

Before the party, each girl had been asked to wear something that would reveal to others the name of the month in which she was born. After the introductions were over all the girls mixed while guessing each other's birthday months. The feature of this contest was contributed by the girls who were born in June. They had planned to work together in representing their month. To the surprise of all, they gathered in a group. The surprise ended in the enjoyment of a pretty wedding scene with bride and groom and bridal attendants, while Lohengren's Wedding March was played.

The next stunt of the evening was a New Year's resolution contest between the twelve birthday groups of girls. Each birthday group made six resolutions. These were judged, the prize for the best set going to the November group.

TWELFTH ANNUAL FIELD MEET AND HOMECOMING

Like all other fieldmeets and homecomings of the past, the Twelfth Annual Indoor Field and Track Meet and Homecoming on January 30 promises to be one of the major events of the winter term.

Homecoming proper will begin at 12:10 at assembly with an address by some alumnus. After dinner, the students will again gather in the auditorium to exercise their leather lungs in class yells and to try to out yell each other. Then will follow the march to the gymnasium where the battle will be staged.

With four classes out to win most points, the competition in every event will be keen. The seniors

with their star trackman, Erhardt Bremer, promise to make things hot for the other classes in the track event. Harry Soderburg of the Intermediate class, who has taken first in rope climbing for three consecutive years, will try to win the medal for this event for the fourth time.

Following the events at the gymnasium, the 1925 class banquet, the visiting hour at Pendergast Hall, and the Literary Society meetings will have their innings.

At 7:15, the School vs. Alumni basketball game will begin at the gymnasium. The Alumni team won the game last year and will have a strong team again this year. But so has the School. This means a good game is in store. Dancing will follow this event.



WINNERS OF GIRLS' CONTEST IN 1925 MEET

Mary Head won first place in the basket ball throw. The champion nail driver is Marion Poole. Emma Wolter, Thilda Anderson and Ida Lippman won for the Freshmen first in the potato race. All the girls pictured were Freshmen except Marion Poole, who was a Senior.

INTEREST IN BASKETBALL KEEN-- ALUMNI SCOUTS ON SCENT FOR PLAYERS

PROGRAM

Twelfth Annual Indoor Field and Track Meet and Homecoming

12:10	Assembly	
1:30	Pep Fest	
2:00	Indoor Track and Field Meet	Auditorium
5:30	1925 Class Banquet	Gymnasium
6:15	"Literary's" (See Bulletin Boards)	Cafeteria
6:15	Visiting Hour	
7:15	Basket-ball, School vs. Alumni	Pendergast Hall
8:30	Informal Dancing	Gymnasium

Events of the Meet

One mile run		Record 5:03
	Errol Anderson, Ed. Bremer '24 in '25	
One half mile run		Record 2:16
	Ed. Bremer '24 in '25	
One quarter mile run		Record 62 3/5 sec.
	Ed. Bremer, Arthur Kolstad '24 in '25	
25-yard dash		Record 3 sec.
	Kenneth Clark '22 in '20	
Rope climb		Record 6 4/5 sec.
	Paul Cunningham '17 in '16	
Girls' medicine ball relay		Record 1:10
	Class of '20 in '20	
80-yard swim		Record 1:2 2/5
	Arthur VanValkenburg '24 in '24	
Shot put		Record 34 ft. 11.5 in.
	J. Winkjer '12 in '15	
High jump		Record 5 ft. 3 in.
	Joe Isaksen '24 in '23	
Quarter mile potato race		Record 1:12 4/5
	Ed. Bremer '24 in '25	
Shuttle race		Record 1:20
	Class of '17 in '16	
Girls' basket-ball throw		
	Mary Head '27 in '25	
Girls' nail-driving contest		
	Marian Poole '25 in '25	

AGGIE FIVE PLAYS AT MANKATO

On January 8, the Aggies' basket-ball team played Mankato Commercial College on Mankato's own very small floor. The Aggies were somewhat bewildered at first, not being accustomed to playing in such close quarters.

Captain Keyes opened the game by sinking a field goal from the center of the floor. At the end of the first half the score stood 7 to 2, Bean just having made a short field goal.

In the second half of the game, the Aggies came back again with the same old fighting spirit but it seemed as if Miller's shots were doomed to pull themselves out of the basket. Myrthe of Mankato livened up in the closing quarter and made the game a tie with a score of 13 to 13 when the time was up. In the extra time that was played Mankato managed to nose out seven points to the Aggies' four. The final score was 20 to 17 in favor of Mankato. The game was very exciting and we hope that on February 11 when our opponents play a return game that we can return a few favors that Mankato extended to us.

MOVIES

"The Freshman" was the first movie of this semester. It was shown Monday night, January 4, in the auditorium. The movie was full of typical Harold Lloyd fun and humor and it put everyone in a good mood to start the new year right.

AGGIES DEFEAT DUNWOODY

The Aggie basket ball team defeated the Dunwoody quint in a ragged game played at the Aggie Gym, Tuesday afternoon, January 19. Poor passing and difficulty in finding baskets were features of the game.

Dunwoody piled up a 14 to 7 lead at the end of the first half and things looked as if the Aggies were in line for a defeat. In the second half, the Aggies staged a terrific attack that swept their opponents off their feet, piling up 14 points to their opponents' 2 in this half. The Dunwoody team found themselves on the short end of a 21 to 16 score when the final whistle blew. Captain Keyes was the outstanding player in the game, making 16 points of the Aggies' total score.

PHALEN LUTHER VS. AGGIES

Saturday night, January 16, Phalen Luther basket ball team met the Aggie five on the Ag floor. Altho the Aggies lost by a score of 20 to 23, the game was the hardest fought game played on this floor in a long time.

Captain Keyes played the best game of the season. Miller, running guard, also played an exceedingly hard game. Cline, as forward, played an even game, as only a man of endurance can. Bean played his usual good game in spite of the fact that he was ill. Head played above his average. The subs did themselves justice. There were over 300 rooters on the side lines and the gym fairly vibrated with the cheering of the crowd and playing of the band.

As for the game itself, the first half ended with 8 to 10 in favor of Phalen. In the first part of the second half, the Aggies passed them. From then on, one team would be in the lead and then the other. The final score was 20 to 23 in favor of Phalen Luther. Everyone feels it was a real game and that more like it will follow.

AGGIES VS. ST. CLOUD NORMAL

The Aggies lost a hard fought and well played game of basket ball to the St. Cloud Normal quint, Saturday evening, January 23. The battle took place in the Armory at St. Cloud, the score being 31 to 39. The game started with a rush and the Aggies scored the first basket. The first half ended 12 to 13 in favor of the opponents. It was an uncertain zig-zag back and forth, as twice during the last half the Aggies had a five-point lead.

Captain Keyes maintained his record as a leader, chalking up 15 points. Bean and Miller did some very clever floor work, holding the forward positions, and Cline and Head, as guards, played their best game of the season. Ukkelberg and DeGrisselles acted as substitutes.

One of the inspirational features was the Aggie spirit shown by four girls who accompanied the team as rooters. All experienced the grand and glorious feeling when the team was met by 50 or more yelling, cheering students at 12:30 o'clock that night when the bus rolled into the Minneapolis depot.

1926 AGRARIAN FEATURES GIRLS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The
1926
Agrarian
will occupy the
top of the Peak of
Prominence which has
been built up by previous
issues of Agrarians. It has the
largest number of paid subscribers
ever listed in any fall quarter. Its one-
hundred-and-seventy-six pages will be crowd-
ed full with the pictures and stories of every ac-
tivity, of every department of this, the greatest School
of Agriculture. For the first time in the history of the
School, the girls will occupy the feature pages. There will be
girls of all sorts—small girls, tall girls, sedate girls, peppy girls,
homey girls, society girls, your ideal girl. There will be jokes and car-
toons; original jokes and cartoons. Every student's name and face will be
found between the covers of this book. The interest in it is growing at the same
rate as the base of this figure. The price is the one thing that remains constant.
No one told us to, but we know the staff is willing to sell you a copy of it. The News of
the School of Agriculture will be a nice supplement to the Agrarian. Put them in your library
now. Money cannot buy them from you in five years. Buy them now and be sure of the future.

WINTER SHORT COURSE A SUCCESS

The Twelfth Annual Farmers' and Home-Makers' Week Short Course, given at University Farm by the University Department of Agriculture, was the greatest in all its history.

Fully 1500 people registered at the registrar's office, of which about 400 were women, and a large number who did not stay more than one day for special meetings did not take time to register. We regret this because it would be interesting to know as closely as possible how many people were present.

On Wednesday noon, Miss McFarland served 2730 meals. At this meal 18 bushels of potatoes, 150 gallons of milk were consumed. Further statistics were unobtainable at this writing.

The classrooms were filled to capacity and all the meetings held in the auditorium were well attended. The entertaining features were numbers by the alumni quartette and Aggie double quartette. Programs were given by the School students and also by the College students.

On Friday, a banquet was served and about 350 farmers, their wives, and faculty members and their wives were present. The faculty members were the hosts and hostesses. The students of the College and School were waiters and waitresses for this event. The alumni quartette furnished several numbers, after which several members of the faculty gave interesting speeches.

VALENTINE TO EVERYBODY

Dear People, dear Folks, I adore you,
I like you—in brief, I am for you.
Humanity, Species and Race,
I love you all over the place!

—Arthur Guiterman

"Y" MEN ORGANIZE A DRIVE

With \$400 in subscriptions as a result of the first two days work, the Y. M. C. A. finance drive this year shows signs of being one of the most efficient and most speedily carried out campaigns in years. Out of the \$400 in subscriptions nearly \$250 were paid immediately in cash.

Not a one-man head, but a four-man committee, working closely with twenty-four helpers are rapidly completing the solicitation. The entire School campaign was planned by Ole Engene, Fred Halstead, Charles Robinson and Joel Rosengren, who made up the central committee. These men divided the field into four sections and each of them took over the responsibility for one section. Another feature of their plan was the two-man team system instead of single man solicitor as in former years.

Ole Engene chose Elmer Waldo, Ira Baldwin, Stanley Callister, Ernest Benson, and Hult Nelson as assistants in Dexter Hall. Fred Halstead with the aid of Edmund Kaphingst, Lee DeGrisselles, Roland Whiting, Ralph Wood and Donald Sharp covered Pendergast Hall. Charles Robinson picked Erhardt Bremer, Floyd Scharberg, Chester Ward, Freemont Deters and Alfred Wise to help him see the men in the Dining Hall. Joel Rosengren took charge of the fourth section which consisted of all students not rooming in the dormitories. Irving Freeman, Emil Johnson, Harold Bistrup, Clifford Strand, Earl DeGrisselles, Oswald Hallquist, Alvin Friberg, Gordon Bailey and Bernard Cullen are aiding Mr. Rosengren in this last field.

Ralph Wood (after singing a song): That is a bird of a song.

Cliff Lee: I wish it was.

Ralph Wood: Why?

Cliff Lee: So it could fly away.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Published every month of the school year from October to March at University Farm, St. Paul.

Subscription price: Twenty-five cents per year.

Entered as second class matter March 20, 1924, at the post office at St. Paul, Minnesota, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

BOARD OF EDITORS FOR NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Alvin Friberg	Chief Editor
Fred Halstead.....	Business Manager
Lavilla Newton.....	Senior Reporter
Mabel Draeger.....	Intermediate Reporter
George Hafsted.....	Junior Reporter
Esther Reeck.....	Junior Reporter
Oswald Hallquist.....	Freshman Reporter
Clara Meyer.....	Freshman Reporter

GIRLS IN THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

The members of the Public Speaking class were invited to contribute an editorial to this number of the News. The following is one of the four best articles written by members of the class.

"Very frequently we see articles about the benefits the boys derive from the School of Agriculture and why the farmers should send their sons to this school, but very little has been said about the girls of the school who are studying Home Economics, and what good their courses will do for them. Yet almost everyone will admit that there is no finer vocation for a woman than to be a real home-maker.

"About eighty per cent of the girls will marry and have homes and families of their own. Certainly an education that will be of the most value to them throughout their lives will be the one which will help them to make the most out of their homes and of their children.

"The argument is often advanced that girls do not need to be sent to school to learn to be home-makers, their mothers can teach them at home. Perhaps they can, but few mothers are efficient teachers. They would rather do a thing themselves than to bother about teaching someone else to do it and this is what usually happens until the girl becomes discouraged and does not ask to help with the work and finds something else to do instead. All mothers are not efficient or capable home-makers and therefore are incapable of teaching their daughters an act which they have not mastered themselves.

"One of the most common things one sees and hears is a child asking his mother for information on some subject and receiving in reply, 'Don't bother me, go ask your daddy,' or some such unsatisfactory answer, not because she does not want to answer the child but because she does not know how. That child will early lose confidence in his mother and go elsewhere for his information. There is only one way to avoid this really pitiful state of affairs and that is by educating the mothers of the future. The School of Agriculture teaches the elements of so many subjects that one who has graduated from the school need seldom be obliged to answer childish questions with the weak reply, 'I don't know.'

"A person will forget, but after three or four years at school one learns that the only satisfactory method when one does not know the answer will be to look it up. A child will almost idolize anyone who can and will explain things to him and therefore the influence which an educated person has over children is almost appalling.

"The school teaches the girls not only Home Economics subjects but offers academic and scientific work also. Courses in Landscape Gardening, Bee Keeping and other out of door subjects are offered for those who may be interested. Certainly the School of Agriculture offers as varied and as broad a practical education as can be had in any school.

"For years boys have been trained for whatever vocation they might choose. Why shouldn't a girl be trained for her life work?"—Rosabelle Anderson.

THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE OFFERS MUSICAL PROGRAM TO FARMERS AND HOME-MAKERS

At six-forty-five o'clock, Tuesday evening, January 19, the following musical program was contributed by the School of Agriculture as a feature of the evening program for the Farmers' and Home-makers' Short Course. The audience filled the auditorium and demonstrated its appreciation of the program in its generous applause.

ORCHESTRA	a—March, "Romola"—Edward Hazel
	b—The Bouquet—L. P. Laurendeau
DOUBLE QUARTETTE	a—Pep
	b—I Am King O'er Land and Sea
BASS SOLO	Asleep in the Deep
	Ray Cline
SCHOOL DAYS—RECESS..	
VOCAL SOLOS.....	a—From the Land of the Sky—Blue Water—Cadman
	b—Cuckoo Clock
	Mrs. P. Larson, Director of Vocal Music
CORNET SOLO.....	a—Liberati's Delight—Casey
	b—Old Irish Melody
	D. W. Boland, Director of Band and Orchestra
DOUBLE QUARTETTE	a—Coming Thru the Rye
	b—Minnesota Rouser
IN AN OLD FASHIONED GARDEN (in Costume)	
	Solo by Jean Hughes
DUET	"Love Song" from Blossom Time
ORCHESTRA	a—Overture, "Little Corporal"—L. P. Laurendeau
	b—March, Petronel—C. W. Bennett
	Eloise Holterhoff, Edward Landin
COMMUNITY SINGING, Led by Mrs. Philip Larson	

"School Days" and "In an Old Fashioned Garden" were under the direction of Miss Kaercher. Lucille Cook, Esther Schultz, Smila Vee, Rudolph Dauphin, William Albright, and Miguel Granados danced "In an Old Fashioned Garden." Jean Hughes, Martha Freuchte, Helen Dalager, Helen Noreen, Arnold Flom, Maurice Martin, Harvey Voxland, and Raymond Faber danced "School Days."

The music was contributed by Mrs. Larson and Mr. Boland of the Music Department.

Dean Coffey Addresses Students At The First Assembly Assembly Enriched With Entertainment Provided By Music Department

GROW MORE ALFALFA

December 15, Professor Charles Hutchinson of Ames gave the students in assembly an inspirational talk on the growing of alfalfa.

DREW PRESENTS INSTITUTE ANNUAL

Mr. James Drew made his annual appearance in assembly, December 16, to give each student a Christmas present, a copy of the Farmers' Institute Annual.

DEAN COFFEY WELCOMES STUDENTS

Judging by the activity about the campus there must be a thousand students enrolled in the School. So Dean Coffey told the students at the first assembly, January 5. "To get influence, power, and money is not enough to make us happy. But your job, if you like it, is what will make you happy," was the keynote of his address. Lawrence Wogenson played a beautiful cornet solo.

BOOSTING THE AVERAGE

"Boosting the Average," was the subject of Mr. Curtis Johnson's talk in the January 6 assembly. Mr. Johnson is in the hardware business in Rush City and is a well known platform speaker.

GREAT LAKES-TIDEWATER PROJECT

In the January 8 assembly Mr. Hugh J. Hughes, formerly of St. Paul, now of Washington, D.C., addressed the students on the subject of the Great Lakes-Tide Water Project." He urged the deepening and widening of this channel in order to bring out best customer, Europe, nearer us.

PREPARE FOR LIFE GAME

Neither a baseball game nor any athletic contest is won on the field where it is played. The preparation made in advance for the contest decides who is to be the contest winner. A student wins in the game of life in the degree in which he prepares for it, not only for his work-a-day life but for his leisure time. This was the message Mr. Coffin, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., brought to the January 9 assembly.

KING "TUT" A TRAITOR

Reverend Phillip E. Osgood, Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, presented a new view of King "Tut" to the students in the January 12 assembly. The rich and rare treasures found in his tomb were not buried with him in token of his worth as a ruler, but rather as loot collected from the Egyptian priesthood in return for favors given them, loot received by him in exchange for his country's wealth.

Cecil Churchward sang "Jack for Three" as a solo.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING CAN CUT LIVING COST

Misses Willson and Dalinsky contributed a piano duet to the January 13 assembly program.

Mr. F. A. Wirt, president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering, told the many ways in which agricultural engineering can assist in cutting the cost of living and increasing the comforts and conveniences on the farm.

"SHOOT-TO-KILL" WATKINS

This is the name commonly applied to Rev. F. L. Watkins, the January 15 assembly speaker. His work has been the enforcement of the prohibition act on the Canadian border. He spoke of the degrading effects of the liquor traffic on the character and lives of men from first-hand observation.

BROADEN YOUR VISION WITH A NEW PAIR OF GLASSES

Join the Y. M. C. A., contribute to its support. It is an organization that opens to the students fresh fields of information and of wholesome activities. It is like a pair of glasses that permit one to see farther and understand better. This was Victor Christgau's testimony to the genuine worth of the Y. M. C. A. when he addressed the January 16 assembly.

Alton Hanson conducted a short pep fest after the announcement of the game to be played that evening.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GROWS

There is an unusually large increase in the registration in the Music department, this term. Miss Overby is assisting Mrs. Larson in her work. Besides giving private lessons, Miss Wilson is teaching a piano class of ten. She has as her assistant a former pupil, Miss Dora Dolinsky.

Thirteen pupils are enrolled in Miss Shaettgen's violin class.

The mixed chorus is at work preparing to give a concert in the near future.

Frederick Johnston is singing second tenor in the double quartette, filling the place occasioned by Charles Neitzel's absence.

Both bands and the orchestra have grown in size and are making excellent progress.

PENDERGAST HALL WILL HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Second only in importance to the field meet and homecoming will be the Open House held at Pendergast Hall Sunday afternoon, January 31, from three to five o'clock.

Invitations have been issued to students living in the dormitories and to members of the faculty. All visiting alumni are invited to be present. No other invitations can be extended on account of limited space available.

Alumni and former students who have lived in Pendergast Hall are requested to spend the time between three-thirty and four o'clock in their old rooms. Many memories may be relived there, and new ones made.

Y.M.C.A. - - Y.W.C.A. ENTERTAIN STUDENTS ECKLES' PICTURE UNVEILED

BOYS ELECT DORMITORY OFFICERS

According to time honored custom and the terms of their S. S. G. A. constitution, the boys living in the dormitories met with Principal Mayne at the auditorium, Thursday evening at seven thirty o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the winter term. Principal Mayne reviewed the development of the constitution and the rightness of the by-laws. Miss Hognason spoke briefly on the assimilation of the new students into the organization.

Axel Hanson then called the meeting to order and announced its purpose. He was unanimously re-elected president of the organization; Ralph Wood, vice-president; and Clifford Lee, secretary.

Following the election of these officers, each dormitory proceeded to its own organization.

Emil Johnson was elected president of Pendergast Hall, and Merle Pulling, Donald Calvin, Roland Whiting, and Ervin Kopp were made floor monitors.

The boys in the Dining Hall re-elected Anthony Geiken president. They chose Henry Hoffbeck, Alton Heinz, Alfred Sabin, and Charles Phillips as floor monitors.

Henry Schwermann was re-elected president of Dexter Hall, with Roy Oby, John Haussner, Harmon Silleud, and Jerome Fogard as floor monitors.

Supporting these officers are three hundred and twenty-nine dormitory students, the largest number enrolled in the dormitories since the winter of 1920. Had the walls of the dormitories been elastic, nearly a hundred more boys would be living in the dormitories this term. However, the number is large enough to test the efficiency of the organization and its officers.

MISS FISHER'S COURSE IN HOME NURSING IS PRACTICAL

"I know two girls who are now nurses. One had taken Miss Fisher's courses in home nursing. Both are graduates of the same hospital. Shortly after graduation, each was sent out on a private case by the same doctor. Both were sent into homes where no preparation had been made or could be made for illness. The nurse who had had the home nursing course immediately set to work and improvised hot water bottles, bed cradles, foot rests, and other aids. She soon made her patient comfortable with the conveniences she had devised. The other nurse was completely at a loss how to proceed, having been trained only in the use of modern hospital equipment."

This is a cutting from a paper written by a student in one of the English classes. She does not know that it is to appear in print. It is the unsolicited testimony of a student of the worth of the courses in home nursing offered in the School.

Both courses taught by Miss Fisher are designed to train girls to meet any emergency that may arise in case of illness or accident in their homes. Not with expensive equipment, but by using materials at hand and by inventing home-made devices.

The leading feature at the meeting of the Minnesota Livestock Breeder Association, January 22, was the unveiling of a portrait in oil of Dr. H. C. Eckles, Chief of the Dairy Division. The portrait is a gift of the Eckles Club which is composed of Dr. Eckles' former students in Minnesota and Missouri.



Dr. H. C. Eckles

The portrait will hang in the library at University Farm until the proposed Temple of Agriculture is built in Chicago. When that is done the club will remove the picture to its permanent location in the Temple.

The portrait will hang in the library at University Farm until the proposed Temple of Agriculture is built in Chicago. When that is done the club will remove the picture to its permanent location in the Temple.

Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A. MIXER

The gymnasium was the scene of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. mixer, Saturday night, January 9. A very large crowd thronged the gymnasium at eight o'clock when a band of thirty pieces started the program with a few snappy selections.

Ray Cunningham, Y. M. C. A. secretary, presided over the event and introduced Alton Hanson to the audience. He auctioned off a unique suspender to the highest bidder. Hazel Sheldon welcomed the girls. Robert Dunning, a junior in the Engineering College, held the interest of the audience with his humorous chalk talk. John Christianson gave a few humorous readings in the Swedish dialect.

A trumpet solo by Lawrence Wogenson and music by the saxophone quartette furnished appropriate music for the event.

Refreshments were then served. Everyone enjoyed the party immensely.

Y. M. C. A. STAG MIXER

A real get-together was enjoyed by all the boys present at the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, January 7. Boxing and wrestling offered the main attractions. Christgau refereed.

Greseth out-wrestled Valen. McGillivray admitted Cook was the winner in their event. The referee called the contest between Raymond Ries and Harry Anderson a tie.

In the burlesque matches, Dempsey defeated Firp and the fast, clever match between Tunney and Gibbon ended in a draw.

Preparations Are Made For Alumni Reunions At Field Meet And At Commencement

FACULTY NEWS

Dean W. C. Coffey spoke at the annual meeting of the Minnesota Federation of County Fairs, January 13.

Professor A. C. Smith, Chief of the Poultry Division, judged the White Leghorns at the National Poultry Show held in Chicago, January 12-18.

Dr. R. A. Gortner, Chief of the Division of Biochemistry, is the only college man from the United States called to sit in a conference with Canadian chemists and plant pathologists to perfect a program of further research in wheat. The conference is being held at the University of Alberta.

The leading feature at the meeting of the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association, January 22, was the unveiling of a portrait in oil of Dr. H. C. Eckles, Chief of the Dairy Division. The portrait is a gift of the Eckles Club, which is composed of Dr. Eckles' former students in Minnesota and Missouri.

The portrait will hang in the library at the University Farm until the proposed Temple of Agriculture is built in Chicago. When that is done the club will remove the picture to its permanent location in the Temple.

Dr. C. H. Gay, head of the Animal Husbandry Division of the Ohio State College, was one of the speakers at the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association, January 22. Dr. Gay will be remembered as the head of the Animal Husbandry Division at the University Farm a few years ago.

William Boss Made Head of the College Section of Agricultural Engineers



William Boss

William Boss, Chief of the Division of Agricultural Engineering, was chosen chairman of the College Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at its recent annual meeting. The College Section is made up of Agricultural Engineers who are doing teaching or extension work in engineering. Professor Boss is also editor-in-chief of the "Confessor," a publication of the society.

CLASS 1925 BANQUET

The members of the class of '25 have made arrangement for a banquet to be held at the Field Meet and Homecoming, January 30.

The banquet will be held in the party room of the cafeteria at five-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. During the banquet, there will be a program of music, stunts, and talks given by members of the class.

Invitations have been sent to each member of the '25 class by Mable Draeger, Chairman, Homecoming Banquet Committee. "Let's all be there and make this a real reunion and show that the spirit of '25 is still alive!" says the committee.

MIDWINTER ALUMNI BANQUET

Graduates of the School of Agriculture, representing the first graduating class in 1890 and the last in 1925, together with representatives from nearly every class between, gathered in the Party Room of the Dining Hall, Wednesday evening, January 20, 1926, to celebrate the fourth Mid-Winter meeting of the Alumni Association. Vice-President William ("Bill") Hagerman, '04, served in the capacity of toast master and in his usual manner imparted his Scotch wit and friendly feelings, thus making everyone happy of their status as alumni.

A. J. McGuire, '99, earnestly expressed his belief in the fact that the School of Agriculture played an important part and had much influence towards the success of a great co-operative project in connection with the dairy business of this state. A Minnesota Floridian in the person of M. J. Thompson, '09, pictured the developments that are occurring in and the opportunities that are awaiting those interested in the Arrow-Head country of Minnesota. Dame fortune knocked at the door of one of our alumni and he let her come in. This fellow was A. Hinricks, '17. Mr. Hinricks briefly outlined some of the extreme difficulties experienced by a student attending some of the universities on the continent. He studied under some of the outstanding scientists in the field of Farm Management and Economics in some of the European countries.

Miss Hazel Sheldon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Sheldon, '04, and now a senior in the School, entertained with a reading. A double male quartet, students of the School, sang several songs to the enjoyment of all. Fred Halstead and Charles Robinson, seniors, spoke in behalf of the School of Agriculture News and the Agrarian, respectively. Some very interesting and encouraging registration, scholarship and graduation statistics, were presented by Prof. L. B. ("Lou") Bassett, '00.

The committee responsible for the splendid program consisted of Grace Andrews (Mrs. Gorham), '00, L. B. Bassett, '96, and T. J. Horton, '04.—H. C. H. Kernkamp, Secretary.

CLASS REUNIONS

The classes of 1896, 1906, 1916, and 1921 are planning to hold reunions March 23, during commencement week.

The god-parents of the classes or their representatives are now at work compiling names of living members of their classes, with present addresses and occupations. Each member unable to attend his class reunion is asked to write a letter to be read at the reunion.

The late Mr. Otto Luggger was god-father of the 1896 class. Mr. L. B. Bassett is collecting data for that class reunion. Of the twenty-eight graduates, twenty-four of them are living.

Professor and Mrs. William Boss were god-parents of the 1906 class, and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundquist of the 1921 class. Dalton Long of University Farm is taking Dr. Palmer's place in making arrangements for the 1916 reunion.

THOMAS P. COOPER One Of The Principal Speakers Of The Farmers' and Homemakers' Short Course

TOM COOPER ADDRESSES FARM BUREAU

One of the many prominent alumni of the school who took part in the program at The Farmers' and Homemakers' Short Course was Dr. Thomas Cooper of the class of 1902. He is now Chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. He addressed the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation meeting on Tuesday afternoon, January 19, on the subject of "Co-operative Marketing," on which subject he is a noted authority.

When Mr. Cooper entered the School, it did not have all the modern buildings that it now has. The Plant Pathology building was one of the early buildings on the campus, and was at that time called Drill Hall. The second and third floors contained the various classrooms, while the lower floor housed the classroom and shop for blacksmithing, which was presided over by Professor Drew. The top floor contained four small dormitory rooms where Mr. Cooper and other students roomed. His old room was one of the familiar places that he visited while at University Farm.

The News extends its congratulations to the newlywed alumni and former students whose marriages are reported in this number.

Ella Bunge and Edwin Fruchte were married at Rochester, January 12, and will make their home at New Albin, Iowa.

Oliver Thormodson was married to Minnie Berger, of Dalton, December 31. They will live on Oliver's old home farm near Dalton.

Oscar Roland, '22, is operating the home farm near Cottonwood in partnership with his brother. He made his first visit to the campus since his graduation, during the January Short Course.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Johnson visited the department, January 2, on their way to their new home at Bozeman, Montana. Sherman has accepted a position as instructor in Farm Management at the Montana College of Agriculture.



THOMAS P. COOPER

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Erickson visited the campus January 6. Mr. Erickson was a member of the class of '17, and is now a beekeeper at Red Wing.

Henry Larson, '22, visited school, January 7. He is farming at New Ulm, and is a director of the Livestock Shipping Association at that place.

Harvey Ostrom, '22, is farming at Nicollet, Minnesota.

Reuben Berlin, '22, is farming in partnership with his father at Gibbon, Minnesota.

Elvin Hanson, '14, is in partnership with his brother in the shipping business at Lake Lillian, Minnesota. He brought his nephew Willard Hanson, '22, to school this term.

Burdice Johnson, '14, is operating his own farm at Lake Lillian, Minnesota.

E. R. Eisert, '13, is employed by the New York Life Insurance Company at Waseca, Minnesota.

Dr. G. W. Utter, '09, has sold his farm in Alabama and is returning to Minnesota. He intends to reside at Alpha, Minnesota.

Miss Juanita Beard, '21, and Christian Nash were married December 21, 1925, at Lamo, Iowa.

Paul Rystrom, '25, visited friends on the campus recently. He has accepted a position as herdsman on a dairy farm near Devils Lake, North Dakota.

Clinton Law, '22, is manager of Pratt's Dairy at Mankato, Minnesota.

Carl J. Lundborg, '23, was married to Evelyn Anderson last summer.

X. Y. Zabel, '23, is another convert to matrimony. He was married to Esther Peterson at the bride's home at Albert Lea, Minnesota, January 3, 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Zabel will make their home at Deer Creek, Minnesota, where Mr. Zabel is in business.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Sheldon, class of '14, a daughter, December 31, 1925.

Earl Geary, 1920, and his wife attended the Farmers' and Home-makers' Short Course. It was Earl's first visit since his graduation.

George Schwartz, '21, of Red Wing represented the community at the Farm Bureau meetings.