

NEWS OF

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. III, No. 1

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

OCTOBER, 1926

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

It has been extremely interesting to me during these six summers that I have spent in supervision of Project work in Minnesota to note the change in attitude toward agricultural education. As agriculture has more and more taken its place as an important national problem, the need for a more thorough knowledge of their own business has become apparent to the farmers.

I should like to take you on a trip with me into some counties of the state where six years ago very little interest was shown in sending the young men and women to an agricultural school, and where today those same counties are sending dozens of students to the School of Agriculture at University Farm each winter. "Give the young men and women who are to stay on the farm a better education," is the slogan of the day, and the farmers of the state are rallying nobly to that cause. They are making sacrifices in order that their sons and daughters may have the advantages of an education at the School of Agriculture.

Just a few weeks ago I drove up to one farm where the crops were dried up, the hogs dying, the barn had burned a few days before, and to cap the climax, the father was sick in bed. In spite of all those troubles the family made arrangements for sending a son and daughter to the School of Agriculture beginning this fall. That showed real faith in agricultural education.

The farmers of Minnesota, believing thoroughly in the value of education for their sons and daughters, are steadily and surely developing an intelligent rural citizenry of tomorrow, which shall be able to take its own part at the conference tables of the world. It is most satisfying to see this interest growing; the day is not far distant when these sons and daughters who plan on remaining on the farm will be sent to the School of Agriculture as a matter of course.

The young men and young women of today are realizing more fully each year that to meet the problems of the future requires more training, and in order to get that training are attending the School of Agriculture each winter. At one of the boys' and girls' camps

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SUMMER PROJECTS

A larger percentage of students doing project work this summer are finishing up with creditable records than ever before during the ten years of supervision. The advantage of the units earned as college entrance requirements for school graduates is more generally appreciated. A larger number go on to college.

The emphasis on community betterment in school courses, offers another worthy incentive to summer activity in projects earning credits. These credits may also be used toward graduation from the school.

Among the worthy community projects well done this year is Charlie Baker's demonstration and talk in

the Merton Farm Bureau unit in Steele county. Charlie showed some of the practical mechanical work taught at the school by actually doing it at one of the meetings. This added to the program, besides giving the demonstrator experience in public appearance.

Frieda Kording of Hayfield used her musical ability to add joy in her community through the young folks in her piano class.

Florence Natt of Marine on St. Croix set a new high standard in

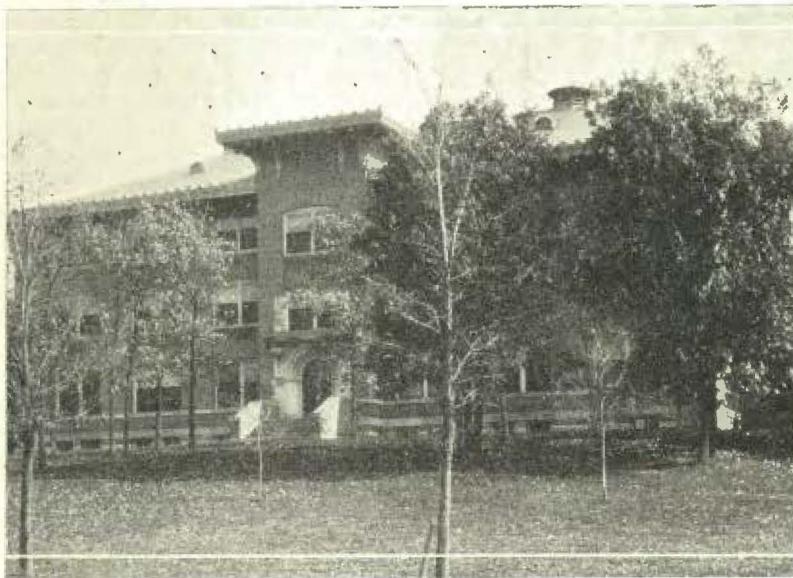
her well conducted parties in several homes of her community. These parties are becoming so popular that distant dancing pavilions are neglected for the home parties that meet with every good mother's approval.

Among production projects of real worth is Oswald Hallquist's records of ten cows. Oswald found one cow actually lost money while another made a profit of nearly thirty dollars a month over cost of feed consumed.

Martin Deters of Caledonia determined the cost of raising a ton litter of pigs. Buttermilk proved a profitable feed in making quick and economical gains.

Irva Rogers of Cleveland improved his bees by introducing the best Italian queens and other improvements learned in bee-keeping.

Instances of home beautification, improved production and community betterment could be multiplied indefinitely. Project work in addition to earning credits for the student benefits him through improved practices in production, as well as in community leadership.



Dexter Hall is one of the dormitories that the boys call home while attending the School of Agriculture.



Miss Mary Matthews, S.A.U.M., has the honor of filling the recently created deanship of the College of Home Economics in the Purdue University. Miss Matthews visited the campus this summer during the National Home Economics Association in June.

WHAT THEY ARE DOING

Herbert Brown, '28, is assistant county leader of the boys' and girls' clubs in Blue Earth county this summer.

Among those who have done successful club work this summer are Jesse Stenson, Edgar Bachtle, Amanda Bock, Ralph Wood, Arnold Keller, Alfred Sabin, Ira Baldwin, Leonard Connelly, and Lois Oby.

N. O. Evanson, Litchfield, is secretary of the Meeker County Farm Bureau.

Louise Broadbent, '23, is teaching again at Constance.

Alice Odegaard Pearson, a consistent booster for S.A.U.M., teaches music at her home in Dalbo.

Thelma Pearson of Dalbo sells lawn settees and swings for the Pearson and Son firm. Her 1927 territory will be in the southern part of the state.

Hilma Hedstrom, '22, is a money-making and profit-sharing member of her family. She specializes in raspberries and dairying.

C. J. Coulter, '20, is manager of the Mound View Farm near Oxboro Heath. Charles Phillips, 1928, has been his assistant this summer.

Lavilla Newton, '26, was awarded the Caleb Dorr scholarship of fifty dollars for having maintained the highest five-team average in the 1926 graduating class.

Harry Ukkelberg, '23, junior in the College of Agriculture, is chairman of the board of governors of the farm campus branch of the Minnesota Union. As chairman of this board, Mr. Ukkelberg is ex-officio the

farm campus representative to the Union Board of Governors on the main campus.

Matthew Moore, '24, is also a member of the local board of governors.

Mr. D. C. Mitchell, who for a number of years was director of athletics at the School of Agriculture, more recently connected with Gustavus Adolphus, has been elected director of athletics for Hamline University. We wish him the utmost of success in his new position.

Mr. William Wehrend, '20, who has been director of band and orchestra at Indianapolis, Ind., the past year, has been elected to a professorship in the Department of Music at Southeastern College in Winfield, Kansas.

Rudolph Froker, '21, has been engaged as field man to visit co-operative oil stations to secure detailed data on costs of installation and operation, form of organization, and other business details.

On July 18th the barn belonging to Henry Lippmann of Gibbon was burned, with eight horses, several calves, and about a hundred chickens. They are building a large new barn.

Ruth Pearson, '23, made a concert tour through Minnesota, Iowa, and Kansas with the Schuman Musical Troupe, last spring.

Mary Head has entered the Albert Lea hospital to study nursing. The 1927 class will miss her sorely.

Eugene Guggemas, '25, is doing cow testing in Redwood county.

Mrs. Hyatt, 1926, is engaged as director of social activities, especially chorus work, in a German Lutheran church in North Minneapolis.

Lloyd Crandall, '18, is manager of the Rech Springs Trout Farm near St. Croix Falls, Wis. George Wehrend was employed there this summer.

Alton Hanson, '26, is the Freeborn county club leader and has a large company of boys and girls enlisted in club work.

WEDDING BELLS HAVE RUNG

Joy Stone, '22, became Mrs. Granberg of Afton, April 24.

Andrew Hanson, '20, has established a home of his own this summer.

Reginald Van Voorhis, '25, joined the order of Benedictus, June 30.

Robert Daily, '25, and Alice Morrison, '26, were married June 12, at the bride's home.

Earl Harrison and Miss Potter were married at Springfield, April 24, and are making their home near Comfrey.

Charles Geddes, 20, and Helen Lovejoy were married late in June and are making their home in St. Anthony Park.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Mr. Silas Olson, '23, and Miss Anne Dahl, on June 22nd. They will make their home at Gary, Ind.

The marriage of Robert A. Gray and Miss Lucile Piper took place at Washington, Iowa, on June 30th.

Frank Olson, '21, and Alice Dyer were married at St. Anthony M. E. church on July 5th. They are making their home at Bird Island.

Milton B. Taylor, '19, and Miss Florence Schulke of Tenstrike, Minn., were married on June 13th.

Robert Wheeler, '27, and Grace Kain were married in June.

A BOY WANTED

There are a few boys who are planning on dropping out of school this year.

If you are one of these boys and are planning on doing something else this year, we have a message for you.

GO BACK TO SCHOOL! If you think we are wrong ask the first 100 men you meet, who quit school early, what they think about it.

These are the precious years of your life, young man. To neglect your education is to live for years looking back, with the realization that you were very foolish in 1926, when you decided that you had enough.

Whatever may be your excuse; whether it be a good job, a lack of courage or what-not, the biggest investment you can make is in your education.

Training, learning, education, mean increased earning power over the years. School at your age is your best investment.

GO BACK TO SCHOOL.

RAY CUNNINGHAM GOES TO AMES

Ray Cunningham, who has directed the Y.M.C.A. activities on this campus for the past two years, has accepted the secretaryship of the Y.M.C.A. at Ames College, Iowa. Ray Cunningham has occupied a unique place in the religious life of the School students and his going away will be deeply felt. The School of Agriculture congratulates him on the work he has done here and wishes him every good fortune in his new field of work.

The Campus is to have a full time Y.M.C.A. secretary again. Allen Wurzbach, a 1924 graduate of the College of Engineering, has accepted this position. He is familiar with the work on this campus, having been employment secretary at the main University Y.M.C.A. for the two years since his graduation. The School welcomes him and offers him full co-operation.

Hazel Sheldon, '26, heads the club work in Washington county and Charles Robinson has a like position in Wilkin county.

NOW IS THE TIME

"Agricultural enrollments in colleges have begun to come back," says Secretary Jardine. "There were a few more freshmen last year than the year before. Now is the time, in my estimation, to study agriculture. There are opportunities for trained young men.

"One of the unfortunate facts, brought out by investigations, is not only that the enrollment in agriculture has fallen but that the enrollment of country boys and girls in all courses has dropped. Country boys and girls are entitled to as good training as city boys and girls. Moreover, the Nation needs the wholesome influence of well trained rural youth. If a country boy doesn't want to study agriculture, there are plenty of other things for him to study.

"I realize the financial difficulty encountered in the last few years by farmers. I know that thousands of farm families cannot afford to send their children to college. But where a family can afford it or where a boy has a chance to earn his way, there is no better investment for the future of American farming and American culture generally."

HOWARD HAEG, '23



Howard Haeg

Howard Haeg, '23, of Richfield was drowned while swimming in Lake Nokomis, Friday evening, July 16, 1926.

Howard is remembered on the campus as a leader in student affairs, having been president of the Dairy Club and holding important offices in the Students' military squad. The leadership he displayed in these and other school activities he carried over into his business and community life, where he justified the confidence placed in him by discharging well the duties of offices intrusted to him. Among

other positions in his community he held that of director of the local livestock marketing association.

Howard's friends will miss him for his genial comradeship, his loyalty and genuineness.

Don't fail to attend the opening assembly, Tuesday, September 28th, at 12:10 p.m.

A minister visiting a hospital for the insane, found a man dangling a bit of string attached to a stick over a wash basin, and wishing to be affable said, "How many have you caught, brother?" "You're the ninth," was the surprising reply.

ASSEMBLY EXERCISES

Four days each week Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday, assembly exercises are held in the auditorium. While attendance is strictly voluntary, no student can afford to miss a single session for "assembly" is the heart of the school. Here, all school events are announced, campus personages make their bow and interesting programs are provided. Freshmen should get the assembly habit early. Do it now.

NEW COATS

The most popular color is a soft creamy drab. The material is a combination of linseed oil and various mineral pigments. No, the seniors are not wearing them. They are applied to the walls of the principal's offices. Miss Merrill says they will look nicer than they have in fourteen years. Who? The walls.

THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH

(Concluded from page 1)

this summer fifteen members made arrangements to continue their training at the School of Agriculture during the winter.

The whole state is getting the spirit. The air is full of it. It is being talked at Farm Bureau meetings, Boys' and Girls' Club meetings, Civic Association meetings, county meetings, and in the homes.

I have seen the change coming gradually, and now find it gaining momentum, as more young men and women are enrolling in that great and progressive group who are attending the School of Agriculture at University Farm.

J. O. Christianson.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

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Board of Editors for the news of the School of Agriculture will be announced in the November issue

**THE FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER
27, 1926.**

BRING WITH YOU A NEW STUDENT.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CO-OPERATION

Six hundred co-operators from thirty-two states and nine foreign countries attended the second annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-operation held at the University Farm for four weeks this summer. In coming to the University of Minnesota, the Northwest was recognized as one of the leading sections where the marketing of farm products co-operatively has been successfully developed. The Institute itself represents one of the progressive steps being made by co-operative leaders to find the methods best suited to co-operative practice. It brought together men who are actually engaged in the management of co-operative organizations, as well as state and government employees working in this field, students of co-operative marketing, and college investigators working in this field.

The first week of the Institute was devoted to the marketing of livestock and wool. Nearly two hundred men from the Middle West were present for the entire week. Co-operative marketing of livestock has made very rapid developments in the past ten years, and with the practice of the packers buying in increased amounts at country points, the problems of the farmers' terminal organization has become more complex and requires more careful study.

The marketing of milk, butter, and cheese furnished the theme for the second week. The program included representatives of organizations marketing dairy products valued at \$450,000,000, coming from over 300,000 farms in all parts of the country. Those attending from outside the state were favorably impressed with the large and efficient plants of the Land O' Lakes Creameries Association and the Twin Cities Milk Producers' Associations.

Poultry and eggs held the center of the stage the third week of the Institute. Representatives from twenty states and Canada were here for this week. The interest in co-operative marketing of eggs and poultry is very wide spread, especially as it relates to the farm flock. Ohio, Missouri, and Minnesota are taking the lead in this work at the present time.

Grain marketing was chosen for the topic for the last week. Experiences of farmers marketing associations from the United States and Canada were discussed and critically reviewed.

The Institute sessions will have a very wholesome effect upon the co-operative movement in the Northwest. The growth of this system of marketing has been remarkable and is attracting the attention of business leaders throughout the country. Richard Patee, president of the New England Milk Producers' Association and chairman of the Institute, said in the opening session, "The Co-operative principle in business practice has spread so rapidly, has so widely permeated and affected the business structure of the country, that from being a mere vague idea, it has become a positive factor in our business relations, and every year it is challenging attention and study. It is no longer regarded as a temporary gesture of discontent, as the idealistic but unpractical business program of visionary theorists, or as a revolutionary and destructive attack upon sound business principles and fixed practices."

It is by careful study of past successes and failures that progress is made, and the Institute furnishes a clearing house for such information thereby providing facts of material aid in the management of co-operative organizations.

DR. WOODS RETURNS TO DEPARTMENT AS RESEARCH DIRECTOR

Dr. Albert F. Woods, who recently resigned as president of the University of Maryland to become the director of scientific research in the United States Department of Agriculture, has assumed his new duties. Following the brief ceremony in which he took the oath of office several hundred scientific workers in the department welcomed the new director. Doctor Woods expressed astonishment at their number as compared with the small group engaged in research when he left the department 16 years ago.

"All organized business interested in agriculture," said Doctor Woods in commenting on the importance of agricultural research, "has come to a realization that thorough-going research into fundamental problems is essential for continued prosperity in all lines. I have been on the outside long enough to realize that the Department of Agriculture is the greatest research organization of its kind in the world. More fundamental research into problems affecting human welfare is going on in its laboratories and at the State experiment stations than perhaps in all other research agencies combined.

In 1900 he accepted the position of Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Minnesota, in which latter position he learned much concerning the agriculture of the Northwest.

He was elected President of the old Maryland Agricultural College and executive officer of the State Board of Agriculture in 1917. When in 1920 this and other colleges were merged with the University of Maryland he became President of the enlarged institution, remaining in that position until his recent resignation when selected by Secretary Jardine to direct the agricultural research of the department.

Doctor Woods was born at Belvedere, Illinois, December 25, 1866. He attended the University of Nebraska, receiving the bachelor of science degree in 1890, the master of arts degree in 1892, and doctor of agriculture in 1912. He has since been given the honorary degree of doctor of laws by St. Johns College, Annapolis.

FACULTY NOTES

Principal Mayne spent his May vacation in Mississippi, returning to University Farm to be here during the National Institute of Cooperation. He spent the most of August with his family in California.

The Home Economics instructors in the school this year are as follows: Miss Clara Brown, in charge of the work, Miss Ora Keever, Miss Iva Sell, Miss Muriel McFarland, Miss Ella J. Rose, Miss Carlotta Brown, Miss Louise Landis.

We are fortunate in having back this fall all but two of the Home Economics instructors, and the two new members are not really new, one having been teaching in the nutrition section and the other on the school staff up until 1923.

Miss Louise Soby, instructor in foods and cookery, has resigned to study and Miss Lucile Horton will be added to the school staff for next year. Miss Horton has her B.S. and M.S. from the Division of Home Economics, and has taught for two years in the nutrition section of the college.

Miss Louise Stoddard has resigned to study at Columbia University next year. Former students who knew Miss Stoddard will regret to hear that she is leaving. She has been so interested in the students and their problems that it is a distinct loss to the student body and the School to have her go.

Miss Elizabeth Bacon, formerly an instructor in related arts, will return to the school next year to take the work which Miss Stoddard is leaving. Miss Bacon has a master's degree in art from Columbia University. The School is most fortunate to have her return.

Miss Georgia Lommen, well remembered as instructor in charge of the girls' dormitories at University Farm, visited the campus in July. Miss Lommen is director of the training school in the State Teachers College at Moorhead.

Sherman Johnson, who has been an instructor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at the Montana College of Agriculture at Bozeman, has returned to Minnesota on a year's leave of absence, which he will spend in study.

Elmer Starch was employed in government research during the spring quarter at Bozeman, Montana. He has accepted a new position in the department of agricultural economics at the College.

SUMMER REUNIONS

Why a summer reunion? To 'stablish old friendships, to make new ones? Richard Burton, poet, might have given his answer:

"High thots and noble in all lands
Help me; my soul is fed by such,
But ah, the touch of lips and hands,—
The human touch!
Warm, vital, close, life's symbols dear,—
These need I most, and now, and here."

Whether the reason be expressed or not, Aggies come to the summer reunions and enjoy them.

May 30, Redwood county Aggies met at Ramsey Park and held an informal program and elected officers. Those chosen were: William Paulson, president; Helmer Hermanson, vice-president; Marcella Wittwer, secretary, and Charles Neitzel, treasurer.

On the same day, Otto Hjermsstad's Harmony Quartette entertained Goodhue county Aggies assembled at George Schartau's farm for their annual picnic. Miss McNabb talked on "The Power of Personality" and Mr. J. O. Christensen chased away all gloom with one of his peppy speeches. Rudolph Schult was made president; Stanley Callister, vice-president; and Louise Fogelson, secretary-treasurer.

The Nicollet county group held their picnic at Norseland, June 18. Dr. G. A. Lundquist gave the chief address of the day. Mr. Christianson contributed color to the occasion and the Bernadotte band provided a splendid program of music. George Annexstad was re-elected president.

June 20, an Aggie reunion was held at Worthington. Andrew Jensen was elected president; Morten Bassett, vice-president, and Lila Lee Shore, secretary.

The twelfth of June was the day chosen for the annual picnic at University Farm. This picnic broke the six weeks drought, and the rain that threatened as well as the rain that fell reduced the attendance, both afternoon and evening. The Aggie team

defeated the Phalen Luthers at baseball. After supper all gathered in the assembly to hear the latest news broadcast by the Dankers-Engene-Froker radio. Querie, Where was Froker? Mrs. Larson lead the community singing. A dancing party at the gymnasium concluded the evening program.

Other county reunions were held in Freeborn county, Washington county, Houston county, Wabasha county, and Waseca county.



No. These girls met with no accident. They are being taught bandaging by Miss H. J. Fisher in her Health Care and Home Nursing Class.

"TOOT YOUR OWN HORN"

The band and orchestra department of the School is making preparations for the best and most successful season since it was organized. Every student who plays a musical instrument is urgently invited to join one of the above organizations and avail themselves of the splendid opportunities to perfect themselves in music. This department is under the personal direction of D. W. Boland, bandmaster and cornet soloist, who received his musical education at Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio, and at Dana's Musical Institute, of Warren, Ohio. Pupils who wish to specialize in community work should enroll in the directing class, so as to enable them to conduct a band or orchestra in their respective communities. Many leaders are handicapped when the opportunity arises, by not knowing the fundamentals of conducting. In order to be a skillful conductor you must be a good performer on some musical instrument. Private lessons can be arranged for on the instrument of your choice by those who feel that they are not sufficiently advanced to enter the band or orchestra. Be sure to bring your horn as we need you all. We are out to make a record and this is possible only with your co-operation.

We specially need bass, trombone, and clarinet players, but all are welcome. In our band and orchestra special attention will be given to sight reading, expression, tone production, and actual experience in band routine. By faithful study and private practice you can become a well rounded musician and a leader in your community.

In order that you may gain the poise and ease that only experience can give, opportunity will be given to take part in concerts and entertainments. Not only in band and orchestra, but in special numbers, solos, duets, and quartets. These appearances are made easy for you by the knowledge that you are prepared to do your part well and by the spirit of good will and helpfulness that dominates all the affairs of the school. You are encouraged and helped, not coldly criticized.

Music, more music will be our slogan for the season. It will make us all better students and make life on the campus more happy and enjoyable. We will be on the job to help in every way, so lets go and make a record.

"WE MEET AGAIN"

Did you ever try to break thru the crust of a taciturn person? Did you make conversation to create an impression on some one you admired? Tom Prideaux, a New York high school boy, describes how he tried to do it:

"With half a laugh of hearty zest
I strip me off my coat and vest.

Then heeding not the frigid air,
I fling away my underwear.

So, having nothing else to doff,
I rip my epidermis off.

More secrets to acquaint you with,
I pare my bones to strips of pith.

And when the expose is done
I hang a cobweb skeleton—

While there you sit, aloof, remove,
And will not shed your overcoat."

**TENTATIVE SOCIAL PROGRAM
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE****Fall Term, 1926**

Sept. 27, Monday, Registration Day, movies, "Iron Horse," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sept. 28, Tuesday, stag party, Y.M.C.A. Gymnasium, 6:15 p.m.

Sept. 29, Wednesday, Organization of S.S.G.A. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 2, Saturday, Y.M.-Y.W. mixer. Gym, 8 p.m.

Oct. 9, Saturday, movies, "For Heaven's Sake." Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 16, Saturday, sunlight hop, Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m. Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 23, Saturday, all-school party (freshmen, honor guests). Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Oct. 30, Saturday, sunlight hop, Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m. Literary Union play, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 1, Monday (eve before election), Halloween frolic. Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 2, Tuesday (election day), movies. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 6, Saturday, movies. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 10, Wednesday (eve before Armistice Day), movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 11, Thursday (Armistice Day), patriotic entertainment. Auditorium, 8 p.m. Sunlight hop, Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m.

Nov. 13, Saturday, movies. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 20, Saturday, movies. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Nov. 21, Sunday, open house. Dexter Hall, 3-5 p.m.

Nov. 24, Wednesday (eve before Thanksgiving Day), Athletic Ball, Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m. Y.M.-Y.W. party.

Nov. 27, Saturday, movies. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 4, Saturday, sunlight hop, Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m. Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 11, Saturday, Literary Union play. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Dec. 12, Sunday, open house, Girls' dormitories. 3 to 5 p.m.

Dec. 18, Friday, Christmas assembly, Auditorium, 12 m. Dormitory parties.

Dec. 19, Saturday, carol singing, early morning. Fall term closes 12 m.

AG ROYAL

Graduates of the School of Agriculture who enter college continue their interest in extra class activities. One of the most important of these activities is the live stock show, Ag Royal, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club in May.

Last spring, these School men did their part to make the show a success: Dalton Lang, business manager; Walter Venske, publicity manager; Harvey McDougal, superintendent of the beef cattle section; and Henry B. Morrison, clerk.

Graduates of the School were among the winners of many events. Grand champion ribbons were won by Harvey McDougal in the beef department and by Agnes Morrell in the poultry department. Ole Engene, a first term freshman in college, won the beef cattle reserve championship. Ribbons were awarded to Joseph Isaacson, Lawrence Wogenson, Dalton Lang, Arthur Valkenburg, and Walter Venske for showmanship.

CALEB DORR PRIZES

The Caleb Dorr Scholarship Fund will distribute about nine hundred dollars in prizes during the year 1926-1927. Last year, the fund was divided in this manner:

Scholarship Prizes:

- 1. Five-term scholarship \$30
- 2. Single-term scholarship prizes:
 - First prize\$25
 - Second prize 20
 - Third prize 15
 - Fourth prize 10
 - Fifth prize 5
 - Two terms 150

\$200

Rural Community Betterment:

- First prize\$25
- Second prize 20
- Third prize 15
- Fourth prize 10
- Fifth prize 5

\$75

Extemporaneous Speaking:

- First prize\$20
- Second prize 15
- Third prize 10
- Fourth prize 5

\$50

Essay Contest:

- First prize\$15
- Second prize 12
- Third prize 10
- Fourth prize 8
- Fifth prize 5

\$50

Declamatory Contest:

- First prize\$20
- Second prize 15
- Third prize 10
- Fourth prize 5

\$75

The balance of the fund available for scholarships was divided into \$75 prize scholarships as prizes for worthy students, won in the Leadership Contest in the Boys' and Girls' Clubs in the counties of the state belonging in territory of the School of Agriculture at University Farm.

The prizes to be given this year will be no less than those offered last year.

Reports from the field indicate that the competition for community improvement and leadership prizes will be unusually keen.

Does smoking cigarettes cure anything, and if so, what does it cure?

It cures the habit of concentration, and if there is a hereditary tendency to amount to anything, it seems to overcome that.

Among the interesting visitors on the campus during the summer was Mrs. Florence Brewster of Tampa, Fla. Mrs. Brewster held a reunion of her "boys" on the campus. The "boys" were Prof. William Boss, Prof. Andrew Boss, Mr. Mackintosh, Mr. Bassett, Mr. Drew and Mr. Christian Anderson.

DORR PRIZES GIVEN AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL STUDENTS

Five students of the School of Agriculture, University Farm, St. Paul, were made happy by the receipt of cash prizes awarded for high scholarship during the winter term of the school. The prizes awarded were as follows:

First, Miss Janella Gladen, LaPorte, Minnesota, a freshman student, \$25.

Second, Miss Frances Hopkins, Withrow, Minnesota, a senior, \$20.

Third, Herman Nielson, Tyler, Minnesota, intermediate student, \$15.

Fourth, Ole Engene, Caledonia, Minnesota, intermediate, \$10.

Fifth, Harry D. Anderson, Delavan, Minnesota, junior, \$5.

Intermediate students are those who are taking a fourth year of school work preparatory to entering the College of Agriculture.

NORTON E. CHAPMAN PASSES



Norton E. Chapman

Alumni and students of the School of Agriculture sustained a real loss when their old friend N. E. Chapman died on August 11th.

We agree with the "Minnesota Extension Service News" in saying: "Service was the keynote of his work. For many years, while the spirit within him continued strong, even as the flesh grew weak, he carried the gospel of better poultry husband-

ry to the remotest sections of the state. Comrade Chapman cannot be replaced nor his loss made up by his successor. The best that can be done is to attempt to follow the pattern of his character and to reach as nearly as possible to that indefinable influence which he used so unselfishly and so wholeheartedly for his fellow-men."

Elmer Reese, 1921, and Sylvia May Nelson were married at the home of the bride on West Twenty-fifth Street, Minneapolis, Saturday afternoon, August twenty-first. Elmer was graduated from the College of Agriculture in 1925 and gained the M.A. degree in the School of Business in 1926.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Fall Term, 1926

General:

Registration will start at 8 a.m. Monday, September 27th. Former students and students who have sent in Certificate of Admission blank, report to Room 105, Administration Building, for the making of program. After making program, proceed to Room 203, second floor, Administration Building, to complete registration.

New students who have not sent in Certificate of Admission blank, report to Room 205, Administration Building, to see principal.

Books:

Books will be issued from book room, second floor, Administration Building.

Rooms:

Rooms will be assigned as follows: Boys, first floor, Pendergast Hall; girls, Ladies' Hall.

Trunk Checks:

Present trunk checks at cashier's office on second floor of Administration Building, if you wish trunk brought out by station truck.

Physical Examinations:

Examinations begin at 9 a.m. Monday, September 27th, first floor, Home Building (Students' Hospital).

Classes:

All classes will be held as scheduled, beginning Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. Be sure to find your classrooms in advance and be prompt in attendance at all classes.

Information:

In case of any difficulty in finding classrooms or any needed information, call at Room 205, Administration Building.

FALL TERM

What Does It Cost?

\$74.80 covers the cost of tuition fees, books, room, board, and laundry for a term of three months. In addition a deposit of \$5.00 is required to guarantee return of books and care of property.

When Does It Start?

School begins September 27, 1926, and continues for two terms of three months each, ending the latter part of March. The fall term closes December 18. The winter term opens January 8, 1927, and the last classes for the term are held March 19.

What Shall I Do?

Write to the Principal of the School of Agriculture, University Farm, St. Paul, Minn., and make arrangements to attend. Bulletin giving courses of study and full information may be obtained on request.

Furnishings To Bring

The sleeping rooms are each furnished with a bedstead, mattress, dressing bureau, chairs, and table.

Each student provides four sheets, two pairs of blankets, or one pair of blankets, and one quilt, one bedspread, one pillow, three pillowcases, towels, comb and brushes, one glass tumbler, and one teaspoon.

For Girls

Each girl should be provided with a kimona or bathrobe, a pair of bedroom slippers, at least four changes of undergarments, nightgowns, and hosiery. It is suggested that each girl be provided with one large apron or house dress, two simple school dresses, and a dress suitable for social occasions. Rubbers and umbrellas are necessities.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

A moving picture entertainment, "The Iron Horse," will be given in the Auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday.

Admission 10c. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Former students please see that all new students are urged to come.

Don't fail to attend the opening assembly, Tuesday, September 28th, at 12:10 p.m.

HE CAUGHT ONE

A minister visiting a hospital for the insane, found a man dangling a bit of string attached to a stick over a wash basin, and wishing to be affable said, "How many have you caught, brother?" "You're the ninth," was the surprising reply.



There are lively times and exciting moments in the classes in Parliamentary Practice when a presiding officer faces a group as eager to be heard as this one is.