

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

FEBRUARY, 1927

ANNUAL Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. FROLIC ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

The old students look forward to it. They tell the new ones about it. Both came and have the best kind of a time. What is it? The Y. M. and Y. W. Mixer for old and new students. This quarter, it was held at the gymnasium Saturday evening, January 8, and Miss Phillips and Mr. Wurtzbach, "Al," provided a splendid program of entertainment. The band was there and played for a grand march, a peppy one, that put every one into permanent good humor and keyed to the contest that followed. Spring, summer, winter, and fall birthdays divided the students into four groups, each of which presented stunts typical of its season. The judges, Miss Matson, Miss Hognason, and Harry Ukkelberg, were unanimous in their choice of "Fall's"

stunt as the best. "Summer" was given second place, and the other two tied for the third place.

In a contest to test the superiority of women over men, columns of boys competed with columns of girls in passing pennies, and the results established the superiority of the men, in this particular case.

To help the girls forget their chagrin at losing this contest, an immense circle was made and a labyrinth was wound. It was a dizzy performance and when it was over no one knew who had been judged "superior" in the contest.

The Girl Reserves served refreshments to the season groups in rotation, the "Fall" group coming first, as a reward for winning the contest, while the other groups joined in playing games.

Eleven o'clock found every one homeward bound—better acquainted than when they came. Some boys having made special acquaintances came home by way of the girls' dormitory.

"The success of the party was the result of hard work and planning of no one else but our two jolly leaders, Miss Phillips of the Y.W.C.A. and Al Wurtzbach of the Y.M.C.A." is a tribute all subscribe to.

KEEN COMPETITION WILL MARK FIELD MEET-HOMECOMING

Every student at the School of Agriculture is looking forward to the fifth of February, the day set aside for the annual field meet and homecoming. Every alumnus remembers other field meets, especially those in which his class won, and many are preparing to attend the 1927 meet.

The program of events is like that of previous years except that the girls' basketball throw has been eliminated and the girls' high jump substituted for it.

The 1926 field meet was unusual in the number of records that were broken, there being five in all, the high jump, nail driving, basketball throw, and the eighty-yard swimming record. Henry Carlson, winner of the last event, has been in training since last summer and has lowered his 1926 record, already.

Everett Keyes is here to defend his high jump record.

Due to the absence of the track stars of other years, there may be surprises sprung when first places in running are announced. Following the meet, alumni will gather in the cafeteria party room for an informal tray supper, after which they may go to their literary society meetings, or to a review of other field meets with their friends at Pendergast Hall.

At seven-thirty o'clock the School-Alumni basketball game will attract both students and alumni. In 1925 the Alumni won the victory while the Aggies defeated them in 1926. What of 1927? Dancing will follow the game.

DR. J. D. BLACK FILLS HARVARD POST

A leave of absence from February 1 until the summer season has been granted Dr. J. D. Black, head of the Division of Agricultural Economics, to teach courses in a like division at Harvard. While there, he will relieve Dr. T. N. Carver, a pioneer in the field of agricultural economics, of his teaching load.



Winners of Events in 1926 Field Meet

Erhardt Bremer, Everett Keyes, William Lloyd, Alton Hanson, Harry Soderberg, Henry Carlson, Guadencio Timario, John Freuchte, Fred Archer.

BASKETEERS LOSE TO MANKATOANS

The basket-ball team met with two defeats on their trip to Mankato, where they played the Mankato Commercials and the Mankato Teachers, January 14 and 15, respectively. While the games were lost there was a decided gain in the team work, especially in the second game.

The Commercials won a 24 to 19 victory in a ragged game on a large slippery floor, Henning's long shots being the feature of their playing. For the Aggies, O'Neill, Bean, and O'Reilly played well.

On the following evening, the Teachers and Coach Wheeler's boys played one of the fastest and finest basketball games ever seen on the Mankato floor. Coach Blakeslee's Teachers emerged victorious after two extra periods of playing with a 39 to 37 score. Little Elmer Bean played one of the best games he ever did play. He seemed to be all over the floor passing the ball to his teller team mates, Keyes and O'Neill, who dropped them into the net quite regularly.

Ukkelberg played a strong game on defense. The summary of the Teachers' game is as follows:

AGGIES 37				MANKATO T. C. 39				
F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
O'Neill, f	7	0	0	Denser, f	5	0	0	
Bean, f	1	0	0	Green, f	2	3	0	
Johnson, f	2	0	1	Walker, f	1	0	0	
Carlson, f	0	0	0	Arndt, c	5	0	1	
Keyes, c	7	1	0	Evans, g	0	0	0	
O'Reilly, g	0	0	0	Dangers, g	5	0	0	
Graves, g	0	0	1					
Ukkelberg, g.	1	0	1	Totals	18	3	1	
Totals	18	1	3					

SPORT-O' LOONS

The Aggies have lost three close games at the start of the season, but cheer up, Minnesota lost its first six.

Don Sharp and Harris Knutson were on the bus, Friday, when the team started for Mankato.

The Commercial College put on a dance for the team after the game, but Rog Wheeler put his boys to bed at 10:30. A test of loyalty!

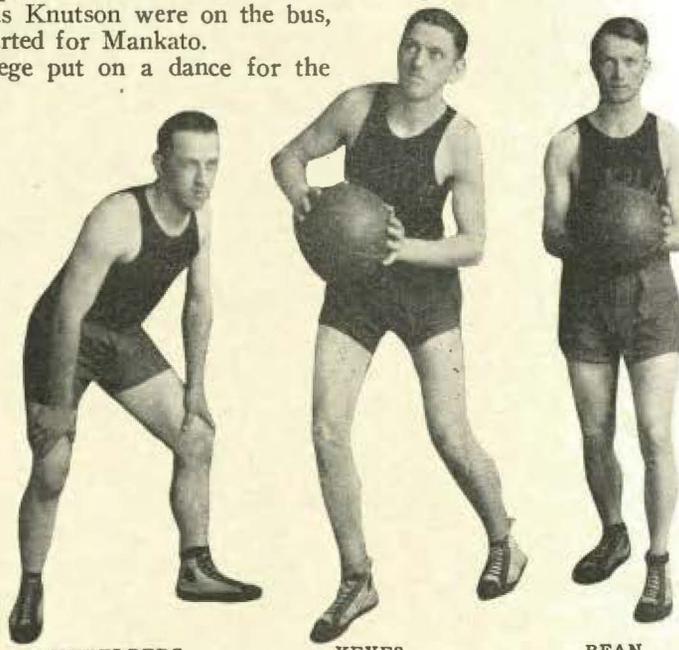
Saturday afternoon, eight Aggies drove to Mankato and did their share of cheering, Emil Johnson acting as leader.

Sharp rushed right out to the campus on his return to Minneapolis.

It is said that Coach Wheeler penalized Ev Keyes for "holding" on the way home from St. Cloud.

Lynn Atkinson and Ralph Wood enjoyed the St. Cloud trip. Wonder why? Issie was there, too. Nuff sed.

Coach Wheeler, who seems rather quiet at first, entertained the whole bus load with well-told jokes, after the game.



UKKELBERG

KEYES

BEAN

AG BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TO ST. CLOUD TEACHERS

On January 7, the basketball team played the first game of the year with St. Cloud Teachers on their floor. It turned out to be a 26 to 24 victory for the Teachers with Saliterman, of St. Cloud, shooting the winning goal a few seconds before the end of the game.

Art O'Neill, a newcomer, Elmer Bean and Cliff Ukkelberg played fine basketball for the Aggies. O'Neill's seven field goals had a great deal to do with the closeness of the game. Saliterman's brilliant floor work and Keyte's basket shooting won the game for St. Cloud.

About thirty-five Aggies, boys and girls, made the trip under Thesa Schermer's chaperonage.

AGGIES 24				ST. CLOUD 26				
F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.
O'Neill, f	6	3	0	Keyte, f	4	1	1	
Bean, f	1	0	0	Hanlon, f	0	0	2	
Fairchild, f	0	0	0	Hanson, c	0	0	1	
Carlson, f	0	0	0	Hall, c	1	0	2	
Keyes, c	1	0	2	Haugen, g	0	1	2	
Johnson, c	0	0	0	Wing, g	5	0	1	
Graves, g	1	0	0	Saliterman, g.	4	0	1	
Head, g	0	1	0					
Ukkelberg, g.	0	2	3	Totals	12	2	10	
Total	9	6	6					

FOOTBALL?

The question of whether or not the School of Agriculture should again sponsor football has raised considerable interest among the students. It has been discussed freely in the public speaking classes and outside of the class rooms. Both sides of the question have been supported with strong arguments.

In assembly, on Saturday, January 15, the question was presented in a clever manner by three students.

A vote was taken at the close of the hour. Leonard Shefveld pointed out why the School ought to encourage interscholastic football. John Jaenicke, a gridiron warrior, told why the School should not have interscholastic football, but intramural instead. Theodore Neske took his stand against all football. He pointed out that football would not be to the best interests of the School, and that it would mean the sacrificing of some of the things we now enjoy and that have become a part of this institution.

Some interesting information was revealed when the votes had been counted: 132 voted in favor of interscholastic football; 95, in favor of intramural; and 103, in favor of no football.

ASSEMBLY EXERCISES

December 14—G. E. Ferrill, extension worker in the boys and girls' clubs, from the United States Department of Agriculture, spoke on "Opportunity."

December 15—"Ways of Making the Old Farm Pay" were described by Professor H. C. Ramsower, director of extension work in the University of Ohio.

December 16—Christmas Assembly was reported in the December number of the News.

January 4—Julia Erickson contributed a vocal solo, "Roses." As this was the first assembly held in the winter term, Miss Matson extended a warm welcome to the new girls; Dr. Kernkamp, secretary of the alumni association, spoke on behalf of the association; Professor Andrew Boss welcomed the students on behalf of the faculty and Mr. Johnsrud and Mr. Christianson told them they were glad to meet in school the students they had met in the field last summer.

January 15—Mr. Karl Mathie of Wausau, Wisconsin gave a character sketch of Benjamin Franklin which proved to be interesting.

January 7—Ben Albright sang, "The Ocean King." Dean Coffey presented with slides and explanation, "Our Institution," showing how the work carried by the University is distributed throughout the state and that, in reality, "the whole State is our campus."

January 8—"The Sweetest Call" was sung by Kenneth Larson. When Principal Mayne announced a "Radio Tea Party," Mr. Ready, of the Commonwealth Electric Appliance Company wheeled the new radio in a tea cart onto the stage where he described the mechanism and demonstrated its workings. Mr. Mayne broke into prophesy, describing what might be expected of visual reproductions by radio.

January 12—Lois Oby sang, "Irish Love Song," by Margaret Lang. Alton Hanson initiated a new policy Mr. Mayne had proposed, the repetition of his illustrated commencement talk, "Putting Sun's Rays to Work."

January 14—Matthew Moorse and Leonard Langford played a lovely flute and clarinet duet, after which Professor W. H. Cherry, Secretary of the State Crime Commission, and Professor of Law at the University, reported some of the interesting facts about crime control which the study of crime had revealed.

January 15—Keneth Larson sang, "Your Eyes Have Told Me So." The football discussion reported elsewhere in the News was the assembly feature.

Oswald Olson was a campus visitor early in January when he was accompanied by Mrs. Oswald Olson, nee Myrtle Engholm. They were married last summer, July 24, in Minneapolis, where they now live at 1603 East 24th St.

Albert Freen, '06, who is farming near Red Wing, attended the Farmers' Short Course as also did Ethel Bebermeyer, '19, and Almon Bebermeyer, '23, of Stillwater.

Mrs. Frank Heaser of Elba visited her daughter, Loretta, during the Short Course. Mrs. Maier, Alice Maier's mother, was another visitor from Elba.

Miss Martyn, instructor in Geometry and Algebra, won one hundred dollars for naming the orchestra that has been broadcasting from the Pence Motor Company of Minneapolis. The name she selected for them was the "Buick Vagabonds."

FROKER REVIEWS WORK OF OIL OPERATIVES

Consumers' co-operative oil companies have recently come to the front as a new and important phase of co-operative marketing. Because Minnesota is considered the pioneer state in this field, many requests for information relative to these associations have come to the University. Recognizing the possible future of this movement, the Division of Co-operative Marketing at Washington, D.C., and the Department of Agricultural Economics at University Farm decided, last summer, that a study of these organizations, as a joint project by both departments, would make it possible to present data that would be useful to both prospective and existing co-operative oil companies.

Rudolph Froker, who was engaged to make this study, has just completed his work. This study includes the history of the co-operative oil movement and an analysis of the organization and business practices of the associations themselves. A part of the report includes suggestions for prospective oil associations and also approved forms for articles of incorporation and by-laws for such organizations.

The study reveals that the pioneer in this movement was the association at Cottonwood which began operating in 1921. Owatonna was the home of the second association. There were in Minnesota, on November 1, 1926, thirty-nine such organizations which operated fifty-six stations. Some of these associations are organized on the county wide basis, others on the community basis.

The report of this study will be printed in bulletin form by either the University or by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Washington, D. C. Rudolph Froker was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1921 and from the College of Agriculture in 1925. At present he is enrolled in the Graduate School and will present the study he has made of co-operative oil companies as his thesis for his M. A. degree.

S.S.G.A. ELECTS OFFICERS

The Dormitory Self Government Association held its first organization meeting at the auditorium, Wednesday night, January 5, Gerald Wise presiding.

Wise introduced Principal Mayne, who explained the idea of student self-government, and Miss Hognason, who spoke briefly on "Obey the Rules, and Play the Game." After this, officers were elected, Gerald Wise as president, Fred Johnston as secretary and treasurer.

Dexter Hall elected as its monitors, Leonard Connelly, president, and Jesse Heise, Raymond Pauly and Paul Cordes, floor monitors.

John Jones was elected president of Pendergast Hall; Harold Loken, Marion Jones, Rodney Butson and Alvin Jensen as floor monitors.

The Dining Hall postponed election of officers until the following week when Herbert Brown was chosen president, and Raymond Barber, Walter Greenlee, John Haussner and Frank Crippen as floor monitors.

At the January 5 meeting, the executive committee was directed to revise the constitution and by-laws and present amendments at a special meeting early in February.

The excursions made last fall were all under the direction of the S.S.G.A., but it is giving up this activity to the Students Council at its request, this term.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

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BOARD OF EDITORS FOR NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Members of the staff of the News of the School of Agriculture are as follows:

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INTERMEDIATE CLASS PERSONNEL

The intermediate class is composed of a group of persons who, realizing that education is not completed by a diploma, have returned to their alma mater to increase their knowledge in the academic branches and their practical applications in the laboratory, in preparation for a school of higher learning. They realize that preparedness is the only guarantee of efficiency. They believe with Pope that "a little learning is a dangerous thing," and have taken it to mean that too many are satisfied with a mediocre plane of living.

Today there is need of men and women who can perform a task a trifle better than others, who, in trying to better their own station in life or in business, do not forget to educate or help someone to fill their places when their merits prove them worthy of promotion. By helping those with us, we are inversely applying the dictum, "Boost your superior, then take his place." With such a view toward life, and with such a view toward mutual helpfulness, obviously one will not be progressing with selfish motives, for he will be a stimulating example and help to those with whom he comes in contact in his daily life. Now, since an education tends to promote such achievements, it is worth while that students avail themselves of every opportunity to further their learning.

The intermediate class, tho somewhat smaller than in previous years, has 15 faithful members, all of whom themselves are financing their way thru school, and all but two expect to continue their schooling in college. To finance their way thru school, all but one have done so thru agricultural pursuits, six are either connected directly with the home farm or are employed on other farms; five are employed at the university farm in various fields of work; three are employed in extension work such as supervising cow-testing associations, official testing, clubwork, and professional poultry culling; and one works in the iron mines.

They are Eric Ahlstrand, Long Prairie; Lynn Atkinson, Minneapolis; Charles Adams, Kasota; Elmer Bean, Comfrey; Kenneth Chapman, Shakopee; Einar Eilertson, Drayton, N. D.; Stanley Graves, St. Paul; Frances Hopkins, Withrow; Everett Keyes, Wayzata; Martin Negaard, Gonvick; Theodore Neske, Princeton; Henry Schwermann, St. Paul; Genevieve Stike, Aitkin; Harold Strandberg, Alexandria; and Gerald Wise, Lake City.



Mildred Weigley Wood Reviews Home-Makers' Problems

Mrs. Mildred Weigley Wood of Phoenix, Arizona, will be remembered by alumni as Chief of the Division of Home Economics during the late war and until 1924. She returned to Minnesota for the Farmers' and Home Makers' Week when she gave three lectures to the homemakers. She talked on "Managing the Family Meals to Save Time and Energy," "The Child in Relation to Management Problems in the Home," and "What Friends Have Taught Me About Finances in the Home." Mrs. Wood was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Weigley, during her visit to Minneapolis.

LEADERS IN 4-H CLUB WORK WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Boys and girls who have been in club work for three years, who were in leadership work in 1926 and who had some especial achievement to their credit, were eligible to compete for leadership awards of \$100 to be used to pay necessary expenses during a term of three months in the School of Agriculture. These cash awards were made to ten club leaders, eight of whom are registered in the School, this term. They are Hilda Barteit, Rosemount; Ditler Vall, Aitkin; Carl Ruud, Hills; Roy Lennertson, Mahtowa; Alvin Jensen, Askov; Clara Nelson, Caledonia; George Dietz, New Prague; Herbert Brown, Vernon Center; Irwin Ballard, Wabasso; and Loretta Heaser, Elba.

These cash scholarships are awarded from the Caleb Dorr Fund which the donor left as a bequest to the School of Agriculture to assist and encourage worthy students.

DAGGIT RECEIVES PROMOTION

The position of manager of the research department of the American Cotton Growers Exchange at Memphis, Tennessee, with a yearly salary of \$5,000 has been accepted by Edward Daggit, School '17 and College '21.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hanson of Albert Lea, a daughter, on December 21, 1926. Andy is remembered as a 1920 graduate of the School.

MISS MATSON ENTERTAINS SCHOOL GIRLS

When the winter term opened and a reckoning was made of old and new girls, there were found to be twenty new girls—so Miss Matson set about to remove distinctions between the "old" and the "new." She called to her assistance the members of the students council and an evening of fun was the result of their planning.

Tuesday evening, January 7, seven-thirty o'clock, found all the girls assembled in the sitting room waiting for the fun to begin. Following Miss Matson's suggestion, each girl introduced herself to the group, after which old girls formed a circle about a circle of new girls and all marched around the fireplace singing and acting "how-do-you-do" to the music and words of this song:

Howdy do, Aggie Girls, Howdy do,
We are glad to see so many who are new.
We will grasp you by the hand,
While we circle round the land,
Howdy do Aggie Girls, Howdy do, do, do.

Following this each member of the girls' student council interpreted qualities of the ideal Aggie School girl. The qualities presented and the girls who explained were, "Physically Fit," Marcella Wittwer; "Modest in Dress," Agnes Wiebush; "Refined in Manners," Esther Reech; "Courteous at All Times," Dorothy Springer; "Considerate of Others," Helen Dalager; "Cheerfully Obedient," Lillian Muckala; "Absolutely Honest and Dependable," Thilda Anderson; "Eager for Knowledge," Francis Hopkins; "Alert To Be of Service," Ruby Quist; and "Willing To Take Responsibilities," Julia Erickson.

After vari-colored balloons had been distributed to all the girls, they fell into lines and under the leadership of Ruby Quist and Julia Erickson filed through the corridors of both East and West Halls singing the "Aggie Rouser." As soon as they returned to the parlor, they were divided into groups carrying like colored balloons, and a contest was staged between these groups in representing important events that occurred in 1926.

The members of the girls' student council then assisted Miss Matson in serving refreshments, after which the strains of "Good Night Ladies" reminded all that an end had come to a very delightful party, one that had removed all feeling of strangeness between "old" and "new" girls and had welded them into a unit as Aggie girls.

Fay B. Winslow, '04, visited his nephew, Gordon Winslow, recently. Mr. Winslow is farming near Fountain, Minn. He specializes in dairying.

Their friends, who knew them at the School during the winter term in 1926, will be interested in knowing that Laura Wells and Harold Spencer were married, October 30, at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer are making their home on the Wells farm near Sioux City, Iowa.

Dennis Doheny, 1924, of Minnawaukan, North Dakota, was a visitor on the campus, November 28. With his father, he operates their thirteen hundred acre farm. They practise diversified farming and make it pay.

Mr. and Mrs. Granaas announce the arrival of Carol Laverne in their home in time to celebrate Christmas with them in Solano.

DORMITORY GIRLS ENJOY TEA PARTY

The girls' dormitory was the scene of a pretty tea party given by the "old" girls to entertain the new, Sunday afternoon, January 17. Following a piano solo, played by Elvira Baldwin, Elliner Schwartz talked on "The arrangement of pictures and curtains in a girl's room." Ida Lippman described "The arrangement of the study table," and Thilda Anderson explained the "Arrangement of articles on a dresser." After Julia Erickson had played a piano number and Esther Reech, a ukelele solo, the new girls were invited to visit the rooms of the "old" girls. On returning to the parlor, all were served refreshments from a pretty tea table over which Julia Erickson presided.



SNOWY CAMPUS SPIRES

WINTER TIME

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Late lies the wintry sun a-bed,
A frosty, fiery sleepy-head;
Blinks but an hour or, two and, then,
A blood-red orange, sets again.

Before the stars have left the skies,
At morning in the dark I rise;
And shivering in my nakedness,
By the cold candle, bathe and dress.

Close by the jolly fire I sit
To warm my frozen bones a bit;
Or with a reindeer-sled, explore
The colder countries round the door.

When to go out, my nurse doth wrap
Me in my comforter and cap;
The cold wind burns my face, and blows
Its frosty pepper up my nose.

Black are my steps on silver sod;
Thick blows my frosty breath abroad;
And tree and house, and hill and lake,
Are frosted like a wedding-cake.

SCHOOL HONORS FARMERS AND HOME-MAKERS WITH RADIO PROGRAM

In honor of the farmers and homemakers who attended the annual short course at University Farm, the School of Agriculture provided the entertainment for the Tuesday night, January 18, program.

The band opened the entertainment with two selections from Huff, "Hippodrome" and "Fort Royal." This was followed by a "Gang Comedy" movie and a splendid community sing, led by Mrs. Larson.

When the curtain went up on the stage, it had been transformed into a radio studio with Rudolph Froker announcing the program broadcasted from Station S.A.U.M. "The Matinee" from Tillmore and "The Zouaves" from Huff were played by the band after which the Harmony Twins, Helen Dalager and Jean Hughes, sang "Topsy Turvy Time," which was written, both words and music, by Miss Mabel Willson.

Then followed the "Children's Hour" a Mother Goose Court scene with the King and Queen of Hearts supported by their attendants who sang, and danced to Mother Goose songs.

After Mr. Carl Olstad, Master Farmer, had presented the "Opportunities in Education for Boys" in the School of Agriculture, Miss Rose Shaettgen played two violin solos, "Demande et Response," S. Coleridge-Taylor and "Negro Spiritual, from a Cane Brake," Samuel Gardner.

William Dankers and Ole Engene aided and abetted Rudolph Froker in a tuning in on a mock radio which gave the news of a Farmers' Week with hits on local characters.

Mr. Boland's cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice" by Herbert Clark was followed by a "Spanish Dance," by Leona Fairchild. The double quartette sang "Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field," "Hear Dem Bells" and "Bake Dat Chicken Pie," and Mrs. Alice Gibbs Nelson spoke on "Opportunities in Education for Girls in the School of Agriculture." The singing of "Don't Leave the Farm, Boys," by her four boys was a fitting climax to a very entertaining program.

GIRL RESERVES

The first meeting of the Girl Reserves, this term, was held Thursday evening in the Fireplace Room of the Home Economics Building. Miss Phillips led an inspiring discussion on the subject of "Friendship."

At the next meeting, held January 13, officers were elected. The new cabinet members are president, Agnes Wiebusch; vice-president, Hilda Bartelt; secretary, Eunice Jones; treasurer, Ethel Rydeen; devotions chairman, Myrtle Hunstad; program chairman, Elvira Baldwin; publicity chairman, Doris Morpew. Following the election, the members discussed the third point of the code, "Faithful Friends."

The 1926 cabinet members gave over their offices to the 1927 cabinet in the candlelight installation service at the January 20 meeting.

Theodore Sebatke and Helen Duedek were married in September, 1926, and are making their home on their farm north of Northfield. Sabatke will be remembered as head monitor of the Dining Hall Dormitory during the 1925 term.

FARMERS' AND HOME-MAKERS' SHORT COURSE A SUCCESS

The Thirteenth Annual Farmers' and Home-Makers' Short Course held at University Farm during the week of January 17 to 22, 1927 was unanimously stated to be one of the best, if not the best, ever held.

Heavy snows, impassable roads, and the possibility of weather dangerous to farm live stock reduced somewhat the attendance, but there was no reduction in interest or in the close attention those present gave to the various exercises of the week. During the time when a program was on there was practically no one to be found in the corridors or on the walks. Everybody was attending some part of the program.

Twenty-three different associations held their meetings at University Farm during the week. These were also well attended. The evening programs culminating in the Annual Supper were of the usual high-class.

MISS MATSON CHASES BLUES

Sunday, January 9, Miss Matson invited all the girls to spend the afternoon in the parlor and have their lunch before the fireplace to give another opportunity for the new girls to meet the "old." After the reading of the story of "Flo," the colored old lady who frightened the "Kluxers," by Miss Matson, Julia Erickson and Esther Reeck entertained with "uke" music and lead the girls in community singing. In the evening, fortune telling was the pastime that provoked much laughter. Florence Natt is worried because the Queen of Hearts warned her that her friend was a regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

MED-O-SWEET HATCHERY ALUMNI ENTERPRISE

W. W. Wilcox, '07, and G. W. Street, '16, are the proprietors of the Med-O-Sweet Hatchery recently established at Osseo. Both bring to this enterprise successful experience in their own private hatcheries. The Osseo Press says, "We regard it as one of the outstanding events in the business line that could come with the ushering in of the New Year."

Martin and Arthur Storlie accompanied their brother Lester to the School of Agriculture at his enrollment in January. They own and operate a grain elevator in Lakeville, Minnesota. Arthur was in attendance in school in 1923 and 1924 and Martin was graduated in 1922.

CALEB DORR SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED FIVE STUDENTS

The Caleb Dorr Scholarship committee has awarded five cash prizes to five students who earned the highest ratings in scholarship and in participation in school activities during the 1926 fall term. Twenty five dollars was given to Valborg Flint who won first place. Ralph Wood was awarded twenty dollars; Peter Giske, fifteen dollars; Homer Easterday, ten dollars; John Jaenicke, five dollars; each having been placed in the order named.

He that spills the rum loses that only; he that drinks it loses often both that and himself.

Many a man thinks he is buying pleasure, when he is merely selling himself a slave to it.—Franklin.

ALUMNI NEWS

Elmer Starch, '18, was a campus visitor during the Christmas holiday season. He is employed in research and teaching in agricultural economics at the University of Montana.

George Anderson, '25, is working for Willie Nelson, '25. The two young men are farming near Westbrook, Minn.

Edwin Austvold, '21, is employed at Louisville, Kentucky, as branch manager of the Oliver Farm Machinery company.

Rufus Christgau, '20, is taking graduate work in Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture. Rufus was captain of the 1925 varsity baseball team.

Members of the 1925 class will be interested to learn that they have a small brother in the person of John Norman Christianson, born August 22, 1926. His mother says John Norman has a good singing voice.

Gene Guggemos, '25, is working at cow-testing in Redwood county.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Freuchte, a baby daughter, January 17, 1927. Mr. and Mrs. Freuchte make their home near Caledonia, Minn.

Everett Mayberry, '25, is working as a cow puncher on a ranch near Pierre, S. D. He reports that he met Ed. Severn, '25, near Deadwood, S. D. where he is working for the county. Mr. Mayberry plans to start in the ranching business for himself soon.

Francis Ring is at the Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, where she is recovering from a serious operation.

Farming with his Dad is Gordon Sayer's occupation as reported by him when visiting the Farmers' Short Course

Dorothy and Herbert Springer enjoyed a visit from their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Springer during the Short Course.

Among recent visitors to the School are Hannah Ring '26, Carl Husen '25, Edgar Cleland '09, Alfred Sjowall '20, Victor Christgau '17, Mary Krebsbach Hansen '20, Harry Hansen '12, M. H. Storlie '21, W. H. Doty '18, G. W. Gold '12, Alex Anderson '12, E. R. Reese '20, Olive Gibbs Nelson '13, J.A. Hummel '05, and Sigwald Martinson '22.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Husen visited the campus while on their wedding trip in December, 1926. Mrs. Husen was Ether Olson of Luverne until December 18, her wedding day. Mr. and Mrs. Husen will make their home on their farm adjoining Carl's old home.

NEW DEPARTURE IN HOME ECONOMICS
BOYS ENROLL IN FOODS COURSE

The classes of Home Economics in the School of Agriculture are beginning with unusual interest and enthusiasm. Not only are girls interested in securing knowledge about selection and preparation of food but

a group of boys asked to be given work along this line and immediately a class was organized. There are twenty boys in this class and they have shown special interest in learning how to select menus, prepare and serve meals and the duties of a host.

One of the most helpful courses in the clothing course is Garment Making II in which children's garments are planned and made. The girls are busy making play dresses

and suits for their younger sisters and brothers. This is indeed fun as well as educational. If anyone has seen the rooms in the girls' dormitory after the girls in Drawing and Design have arranged them, one can appreciate the worthwhile things the girls are learning in this course. They have just completed the draperies for their rooms and will soon begin making desk pads, book ends, decorative boxes, and enameling various articles for their desks and tables.

SCHOOL TO HAVE JUDGING TEAM

That the Central School of Agriculture will have a judging team at the Midwinter Show at Crookston has been assured by Mr. Mark McCarty, and Mr. A. L. Harvey who have been very anxious that this school be represented each year.

The team, composed of three boys, will be sent to Crookston free of any expense to them, the Red River Valley Livestock Association paying part of the expenses.

About forty boys turned out for the first practice sessions. Six of these have been held and out of the original forty, nine boys have been selected on the basis of their showing in the placing of all breeds of livestock. One of the first days in February, the three to compose the team will be chosen and they will receive careful training before their trip to Crookston February 7. Following are the nine with the highest standings: Herbert Boche, Locksley Campbell, Emery Carlson, Harvey Dankers, Rudolph Flint, Glen Holmberg, Alvin Simning, Walter Swenson, and William Weiner.

Vince likes to be manager so he can talk to the waitresses and cashiers.



CLASS IN STOCK JUDGING

MANKATO DEFEATS AGGIES

On Saturday night, January 22, the Aggies played a fast exciting game on the home floor. From the tip off until the final bell rang the audience was held in suspense. Although our boys did not get started and Mankato outplayed them with their clever passing and shooting in the first half, the Aggies made up for it in the second half even though they were unable to overcome Mankato's lead. Through the fast work of Bean, O'Niell, Keyes and Ukk the team was able to make twenty points in the second half. Although there was a jinx following them that night all wish and hope they have better luck next time.

The audience and cheer leaders, Hugh Fairchild and Chester Billings, were in prime condition and many a husky yell issued from the crowd, which was fighting almost as hard as the team. Keep it up, Hugh and Chet.

There is no doubt that it was the best game played on the Aggie floor for many a season, and if the team maintains such a pace it should win most of the remaining games.

The summary follows:

Aggies				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
O'Niell, R.F.	3	1	1	7
Bean, L.F.	4	3	1	11
Keyes, C.	1	2	..	4
Graves, R.G.	3	0
Ukk, L.G.	1	..	2	2
Total score				24
Mankato				
	F.G.	F.T.	P.F.	T.P.
Deusser, R.F.	8	2	1	18
Walker, L.F.	1	2
Arndt, C.	3	1	2	7
Green, C.	1	2	1
Evans, R.G.	2	4
Dangers, L.G.	2	4
Total score				36

There was a very large attendance at the dance which followed the game. Owing to the good music very few left before closing time. Although it is the first of its kind, it was a huge success. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundquist were chaperons of the occasion.

MOVIES

"Kosher Kitty Kelly" was the movie that opened the entertainment program of the winter term. It was shown Monday evening, January 3.

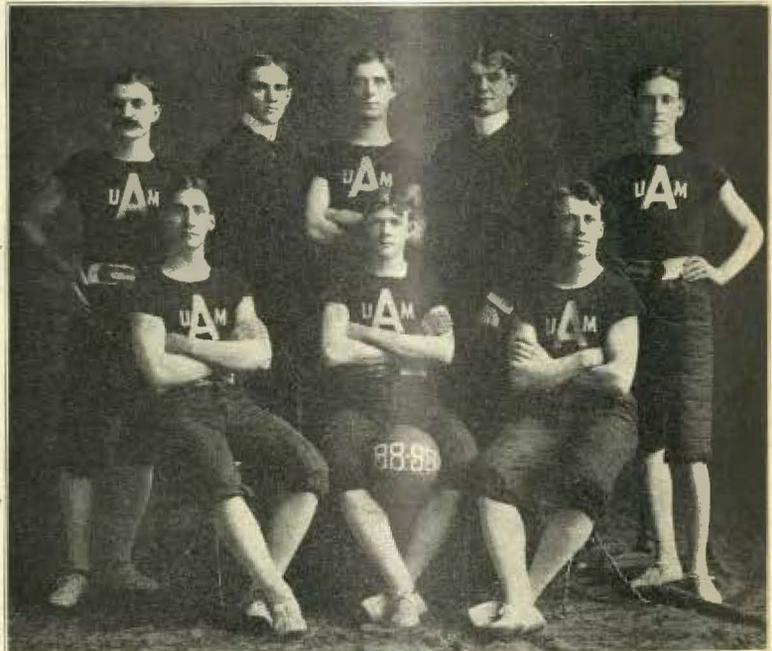
Colleen Moore in "It Must Be Love" and three reels of Pathe news films in colors offered good amusement to the audience that gathered in the auditorium Saturday evening, January 14. The Seniors directed this show and the Juniors were in charge January 29 when "Stella Dallas" was shown.

The boys of Pendergast Hall will hold open house, Sunday afternoon, February 6, to alumni, faculty and the residents of the school dormitories. It is hoped that the alumni will avail themselves of the opportunity to meet their school and faculty friends at this time.

EARLY BASKETBALL AT THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

By J. A. Hummel, '95

In the January issue of this paper there appeared a paragraph on the early basketball at the school, and the question as to who played on the early teams. Basketball was first played in the Y.M.C.A. but the first school and college basketball was really played at our School of Agriculture. As I remember it the first basketball was played at the School in the fall of 1894 when Mr. E. L. Heath, a student at Hamline, came over to the school to take charge of the gymnasium. He taught us the game and played with us against other teams. In our first games we played nine men on a side. In the two years following seven men were used. Our opponents the first year were



Back row—J. A. Hummell, S. R. Powell, Ed Riley, Fred Sick, Geo. Dean. Front—W. Wilson, John Howe, C. P. Bull.

Battery B. of St. Paul, Company A of Minneapolis, and the Y.M.C.A. of Minneapolis.

I have no record of the men who played on these teams during '94-'95 and '95-'96, but remember C. P. Bull, George Crippen, Ed Morris, H. L. (Red) Pryor, J. Winkger, A. J. Glover, C. S. Scofield, and Ed Riley. The writer, also, played during these years and again in '98-'99.

The team of '96-'97 was as follows:

- Manager—A. L. Sayers
- Physical Director—G. W. Smith
- Treasurer—T. L. Perkins
- Secretary—Ray Jenks

Players:

- Right Forward—R. W. McIntyre
- Left Forward—G. W. Smith
- Center Forward—B. Halverson
- Center (Captain)—O. F. Berkey
- Center Guard—Ray Jenks
- Left Guard—H. L. Pryor
- Right Guard—J. F. Becksted and D. McHugh

Note: We would be pleased to hear from any who played at that time. We should like to have picture of nine men team.