

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. III, No. 6

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

MARCH, 1927

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST

Sixty students of the Central School of Agriculture staged a warmly contested livestock judging day on February 22 at the Livestock Pavilion, University Farm, St. Paul.

Eight rings of livestock, two classes of four animals each of beef cattle, sheep, hogs and horses, were placed by the contestants during the day. Oral reasons justifying the placing of four classes were given by each student after the judging of the animals.

At the conclusion of the event, Marion Jones, Oak Park, was declared champion judge of all classes of livestock. Philip Swenson of Chisago City was declared the second best judge among the student contestants. These students received a championship and reserve championship award offered by Professor W. H. Peters, Chief of the Animal Husbandry Division at University Farm.

Four gold medals offered by Mr. Dan A. Wallace, Editor of *The Farmer*, St. Paul, for the student scoring highest in the judging of each kind of livestock were won by Melvin Anderson, Clarkfield, in beef cattle; by Eric Ahlstrand, Long Prairie, in sheep; by Roy Munson, St. James, in hogs; and Harry Anderson of Delavan in the judging of horses.

A freshman judging team made up of Rudolph Flint and Alex Paulson of Askov and Carl Franson of Fridley were victors in an inter-class contest over teams representing the Junior, Senior and Intermediate classes of the school. A silver loving cup was awarded for one year to the team winning this event.

Judges of the contest were Professor W. H. Peters, beef cattle and horses, Professor E. F. Ferrin, swine, and Professor P. A. Anderson, sheep.

Special recognition of the importance of the judging event was taken in the setting aside of a special School Assembly on February 23, at which time the awarding of the judging trophies was made. Mr. Dan A. Wallace, Editor of *The Farmer*, St. Paul, was the principal speaker at this special assembly program.

The contest is an annual event held at University Farm as part of the livestock training offered students in the School of Agriculture.

SCHOOL'S JUDGING TEAM SECOND AT CROOKSTON SHOW

National honors could be claimed with propriety for the livestock judging team of the Central School of Agriculture at University Farm which won second place in the contest staged at the seventeenth annual Farmers' and Women's week program at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston. The University Farm school was represented by Locksley W. Campbell of Utica, Harvey M. Dankers of Lake City, Walter D. Swenson of Chisago City, with Rudolph E.

Flint of Askov as alternate. M. A. McCarty of the animal husbandry division at the farm accompanied the team as coach. The highest possible score which could have been made in judging five classes of livestock was 2,250. The six contesting teams finished in the following order: Manitoba Agricultural School, 1,979; Central School from University Farm, 1,928; West Central School at Morris, 1,880; North Central School at Grand Rapids, 1,843; Walsh School at Park River, North Dakota, 1,836; and Northwest School at Crookston, 1,749.



SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM
Mark McCarty, coach; Rudolph Flint, alternate; Locksley Campbell, Walter Swenson, Harvey Dankers.

REGISTRATION BOOK

Students will come and students will go,
So many, in fact, that their names we won't know,
Unless when returning to this dear old place,
Their names and addresses herein they will place.

The above lines of poetry were contributed by Rudolph Schulz of the class of '17, to the front page of the Visitor's Book which is found in Mr. Mayne's office and is now ten years old. During this time 5,838 have affixed their signatures on the lines of the 139 pages that have been used.

Former President George Vincent of the University, the devoted friend of the School of Agriculture, has the honor of being the first one to register. A. F. Woods, then Dean of the Department of Agriculture, and Principal Mayne followed him.

We hope that at this commencement time a large number of the members of that class, whose names appear on the front page, may be here to register in it at their ten-year gathering.



CHAMPIONS OF 1902 CHALLENGE SCHOOL TEAM

A letter has just been received from H. E. Stimpson '04, president of the American Automobile Co., distributors of Chrysler Motor Cars, of Tacoma, Washington, saying that he received the last copy of the School News and was particularly interested in the accounts of the basketball games, both new and old.

Mr. Stimpson said if Tom Patterson, Ralph Graham, George Bean, Perry Amidon and George Fowler could be induced to come back for the event, he would join them and together they would challenge the School basketball team to a game. They were members of the team that defeated the University of Wisconsin 48 to 12.

In the October issue, room will be given to the School team to accept this challenge. What a chance for a good home coming go! Will the challenge be accepted? You know it will.

SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS

Closing the season with seven straight victories after having met with six straight defeats is an index to the way in which the basketball team developed and early reached mid-season form under Coach Roger Wheeler. The team is a unit in giving him credit for inspiring the boys with spirit and drilling them into form.

O'Niell, Ukkelberg, Keyes, Graves, Johnson and Bean appeared on the floor in every game, Head and Carlson doing effective duty as substitutes whenever opportunities opened.

Two games were played with each, Mankato Teachers, Dunwoody, Phalen, Mankato Commercials, Minnesota College and but one game with each, St. Cloud Teachers, Alumni Aggies and South Dakota School of Agriculture. It is the first time that the South Dakota Aggies have met the Minnesota Aggies but it is hoped that there may be a yearly exchange of games between these schools. The South Dakota Aggies defeated the Morris Aggies earlier in the season and in turn, the Minnesota Aggies defeated the South Dakota Aggies.

Victories were taken twice from Minnesota College, and once from each, Alumni Aggies, Dunwoody, Mankato Commercials, Phalen Luther and South Dakota Aggies. In all its games, the team has piled up 380 points against its opponents' 304. O'Niell lead in the scoring and Keyes and Bean followed him in the order named.

The composite box score for the entire season may contain interesting information so it is appended heré.

	Goals	Freethrows	Personal	Fouls
O'Niell	66	19	9	
Keyes	44	8	11	
Bean	32	17	7	
Johnson	5	4	18	
Graves	5	1	14	
Ukkelberg	3	7	28	
Carlson	4	2	8	
Head	0	2	1	
O'Reilly	1	0	0	
	160	60	96	

It would not be fair to omit reference to the personnel of the second team and only lack of space prevents recital of the work of each individual. But there is space enough to say that a first team was never more ably supported by a second team than has been the first team, this year. No claims for recognition have been made by the second team but the members of the

second team have always stood by to give the first team the best that was in it.

Following are the results of the games that have not been reported previously in the News.

Score	Opponents	Place Played
Aggies 24	Mankato Teachers	36 here
" 37	Dunwoody	35 "
" 21	Phalen Luther	22 there
" 31	Alumni	12 here
" 30	Dunwoody	34 there
" 42	Mankato Commercials	18 here
" 19	Minnesota College	18 there
" 20	Phalen Luther	19 here
" 35	Minnesota College	11 "
" 34	South Dakota Aggies	16 "

THEIR FINAL EXAMINATION WAS ORAL

Professor Andrew Boss, '90, vice director of the department of agriculture and chief of the agronomy division, contributed a bit of interesting history to the readers of the School News when he furnished the staff with a copy of the following invitation which was sent to interested friends of the school and parents of the graduates of the class of 1890:

"The honor of your presence is requested at the EXAMINATION of the School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, to be held at the school buildings at St. Anthony Park, Minn., Wednesday and Thursday, April 2d and 3d, 1890, from 9 o'clock A.M., till 4 o'clock P.M. each day, and also to the closing exercises on Friday, April 4, at 1 P.M.

W. W. PENDERGAST,

Prin. School of Agriculture.

St. Anthony Park, Minn.,

March 26, 1890."

Enclosed with the invitation was a copy of the program of examinations, the graduates being examined in veterinary, grasses and grains, civics, horticulture, geometry, stock breeding, chemistry, feeding, dairying, forestry and physics, while the undergraduates were examined in manual training, algebra, arithmetic, agriculture, grammar, dairying, physical geography, zoology and entomology, physiology, farm accounts and botany.

Professor Boss was a member of the graduating class. When questioned about the examination he said that the class was not embarrassed by the presence of visitors even tho, included in their numbers, was the entire staff of the State Farmers Institute. These men were interested in not only hearing the classes quizzed, but enjoyed asking practical questions. Among the men on this staff were Dr. Currier, O. C. Gregg and Professor Shaw.

PLANT INDUSTRY BUILDING BEGUN

South of the farm house and on the site of the old bee terrace, work has begun on the new plant industry building which will house the Division of Agricultural Biochemistry of which Dr. Ross A. Gortner is chief.

"The building (four stories high) will be a series of windows held together by brick," says Dr. Gortner. "We will have the best lighted chemical laboratories to be found anywhere in the country. The laboratories each 24 by 42 feet, rise one above the other on the different floors; each will contain four 16-foot tables with fixtures corresponding."

Sections of the biochemistry division, other than Dr. Gortner's are: cereal technology, Dr. C. H. Bailey; nutrition and dairy chemistry, Dr. L. S. Palmer; and plant chemistry, Dr. J. J. Willaman.

THE ANNUAL MIDWINTER HOMECOMING AND FIELD MEET

The annual midwinter home-coming and fieldmeet, held February 5, was a distinct success from many different points of view. The number of students and alumni friends who were here to watch the students perform in the fieldmeet was unusually large and the spirit shown between classes, that day, from early morning until the close of the meet was great. The older alumni said they had never seen such spirit displayed.

The program of the day started in assembly where a talk on "Club Work in Home Communities" was given by Charles Robinson who concluded his talk with the dedication of the American flag and its case installed in the proscenium as a permanent memorial to the class of 1925.

After dinner, the students and alumni gathered in the auditorium for a pep fest where yells and cheers were so loud and so vigorous that each class still claims the prize for having been the "cheeringist" class. Since no decision could be made at that time, all set out for the gymnasium in the wake of the band.

At the gymnasium each class was grouped in its section and each supported its contestants with "wim, wigor, and witality." The results of the meet were as follows:

One Mile Run.—Jaenicke finished first in 5 minutes 22 seconds; Stenson, second; and Rath, third.

Rope Climb.—First place went to Schwartz, who made the climb in 8 and 4/5 seconds. Martin Peterson finished second and Ahlstrand, third.

Girls' High Jump.—Esther Currant jumped four feet, which placed her first. Leona Fairchild made second place and Lillian Hughes and Leola Leudtke tied for third place.

25-Yard Dash.—Charbaneau, first man, negotiated distance in 3 and 2/5 seconds. Keyes placed second and Ukkelberg, third.

Boys' High Jump.—Carlson, first, jumped 5 feet and 3 inches. Keyes took second place and Charbaneau, Smith and Roberts tied for third.

Shot Put.—Schwartz, first, put shot 33 feet and 8 inches. Albright and Winquist placed second and third, respectively.

Swim for Boys.—Henry Carlson broke the record, lowering the time for the 80-yard swim from 61 seconds to 58 3/5 seconds. Hanelt made second place and Fairchild, third.

Half Mile Run.—Jesse Heise made the run in 2 minutes and 28 2/5 seconds. Second and third places fell to Crippen and Havnen, respectively.

Potato Race.—Kaphingst's time for first place was 1 minute 38 and 1/5 seconds. O. Greseth came in second.

Girls' Relay.—The junior team, made up of Leona Schmeising, Margaret Becktold, Johanna Born, Esther Currant, Lillian Hughes and Ruth Heifert, won the race in 1 minute and 4/5 seconds.

Shuttle Race.—The juniors won this race in 16 and 4/5 seconds. Bachtle, Olson, Kelsey and Charbaneau comprised the team.

Nail Dive.—Leola Leudtke placed first; Amanda Bock, second; and Hilda Schwinghammer, third.

Quarter Mile Run.—Wood won first place; Ahlstrand, second; and Jaenicke, third.

The officials of the field meet were Dr. Otto Kinneberg, referee and starter; clerk, R. H. Sebo; scorer,

J. M. Drew; timers, A. T. Hoverstad and L. B. Bassett; field judges, J. B. Torrance and J. O. Christianson, P. L. Johnsrud, W. L. Boyd and Rufus Christgau; announcer, Rudolph Froker; and caller, Alton Hanson.

The final score resulted in a tie between the Juniors and the Seniors, the score being 43 1/3 points for each. The Freshmen earned 20 1/3 points and the Intermediates, 15 points. It is the first time in the history of the school that there has been a tie for first place in the field meet.

Altho the Juniors led until the last event, the fact that the intermediate runner nosed them out of second place in the quarter mile run is what tied the score. It was a grand and glorious moment for the Seniors after being in suspense the whole afternoon.

That evening, the entire student body and visitors gathered in the gymnasium to witness an exciting game of basketball and the school was united in backing the team to win a victory over the alumni to the tune of 31 to 12.

During the intermission between halves, Principal D. D. Mayne, awarded the medals to the winners in the field meet.

Following the basket ball game came the home-coming dance, well attended by students, alumni and friends, and much enjoyed by all.

A FEBRUARY HOMECOMING

The News wants to take this space to ask why we should not have the annual fieldmeet and homecoming in February every year? There was a larger attendance and a better prepared meet than there had been in the past few years. By having the homecoming a week or two later the classes, especially the Freshman and Juniors, are given more time to organize and develop their material for the different events. The unusually large attendance of alumni was due to the fact that the auto show, opening on the following day, occasioned reduced railroad rates. Comments on this will be welcome at the News office.

HAPS, HITS, AND HINTS

Arthur Torvik '25 came all the way from Sisseton, South Dakota, to enjoy the field meet.

The tie "saved face" for both juniors and seniors.

Cliff Browning '24 and "Dean" Freeman '24 reminisced about the good old days.

Nearly fifty alumni subscribed for the News while here.

The spirit of the field meet invaded every hall and classroom and one attic, Saturday morning. No bones were broken.

Mr. Christianson found a Swede on top of an Irishman when he came to his classroom. He let the Swede sit. Mr. Christianson said the sight was so unusual.

No one left the field meet until the end.

Smila Vee stayed, the week following, to visit school friends.

D. C. Mitchell, whose name once marked the director's door in the gym, had charge of the alumni basketball team. He seemed to enjoy the game as much as the boys, "Mitch" is going up—Watch for his name in the papers.

Mr. Drew sustained his unbroken record of perfect attendance at every school field meet since their beginning.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

January 19. The "Harmony Twins," Jean Hughes and Helen Dalager, favored the audience with a vocal duet. "When the Red, Red, Robin, comes Bob, Bob, Bobbin, Along." L. S. Tenney, Chief of Farm Management, U.S.D.A., presented some economic facts on agriculture and gave a report on "The Outlook for 1927."

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January 21. The Double Male Quartet rendered in a very creditable manner "The Old Oaken Bucket" and responded with an encore, "Ham and Eggs." Mr. J. F. Reed, President of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation spoke on "Agricultural Relief." He presented facts showing the industrial and financial conditions of the country, and stressed the fact that agriculture is in a deplorable situation. In Minnesota alone, 92 banks closed in 1926. "The Tariff," he declared, "is as much an American institution as is the American flag. It should be made effective not only on our imports, but on our exports as well." He further emphasized the need of a farm commission which would serve agriculture as the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Federal trade commission serve commerce and industry.

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January 22. The hour was turned into a pep-fest for the basketball team. Hubert Fairchild showed his talent as yell leader. Dorothy Springer contributed to the program with a vocal solo, "Dreaming Alone in the Twilight."

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January 25. Helen Dalager sang, "The Little Coon's Prayer." In his talk on "How much are you worth?" Rev. Howard Williams, from the Peoples Church, St. Paul, showed that the average person is worth only about \$8.00 if his constituent tangible elements were to be separated and properly appraised. He pointed out, however, that this was not an accurate method of determining the actual value of a person, for thru the acquisition or development of genius and skill, the average person at the age of 30 is worth approximately \$30,000. In the meantime, it has cost \$22,000 to attain this valuation. The best tests of this value are character and service. How much are you worth? Measure your character in contrast to that of some greater man; your service, in contrast to that given by Lincoln, Washington, Napoleon, or better still to that of Jesus of Nazareth. * You may be surprised.

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January 26. Julia Erickson entertained the audience with a piano solo, "Caprice." A stunt to advertise the 1927 Agrarian was staged by Chester Billings and Clifford Tvedt. Chester acted the part of an S.A.U.M. student rambling about in the countryside in a collegiate Ford, taking snapshots of lake and wood scenes of Minnesota. Stopped by Farmer Tvedt, who demanded an explanation of the stranger's presence and actions, Chester informed him that he was doing this for the 1927 Agrarian. He explained to the farmer what the Agrarian was. He seemingly experienced no further difficulties, as the farmer let him go his way, and also placed an order for a new 1927 Agrarian. Then Clifford Ukkelberg, Ralph Wood, and Walter Swenson, each said a few words in explaining to the new students, the purpose and contents of the annual.

Mr. Mayne introduced to the new students the members of the two students councils. He explained

the purpose of these two organizations and expressed his hope that in the winter term as much orderliness would be evident as there was shown in the fall term.

R. Worthy '01, now President of the Concrete Stave Silo Company, was introduced by Prof. William Boss, who spoke on behalf of the silo men who were attending a short course here.

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January 28. Margaret Miller sang "Rose in the Bud." Mr. Mayne made a presentation of Caleb Dorr Scholarship awards to Valborg Flint, Peter Giske, Ralph Wood, Homer Easterday and John Jaenicke. Rev. W. S. Steckel gave a brief interesting resume of his trip thru the west.

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January 29. The solo, "One More Day," was sung by Esther Braddock. A presentation of the question of compulsory military training was the main feature of the hour. A detailed report may be found elsewhere in this issue.

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February 1. The piano duet, "Caprice," was played by Julia Erickson and Rosemond Wendelschafer. Announcement was made of the winners of the Declamatory Contest try-out. Martin Newcomb of the Collegiate Business Institute gave a very interesting talk on "Graphology" and showed in specimens of manuscript how a writer's character may be determined.

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February 2. A rather unique form of entertainment, a trumpet quartet, was given by Elmer Johnson, Percy Schelin, Kenneth Chapman, and D. W. Boland who substituted for Wm. Dankers. They played "Drink to me only with your eyes." Dr. D. W. Holland of the First Methodist Church of St. Paul, gave an interesting resume of his trip thru Europe.

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February 4. Announcement was made of the winners for the stock judging team, which represented this school at the Red River Valley Winter Shows at Crookston. Elmer Johnson and Kenneth Chapman then played a trumpet duet. Richard Falkenstein, who has spent three years in China spoke on the conditions there and contrasted some of them with conditions in America. His conclusion was that he preferred to live in America.

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February 5. This was Homecoming Assembly. * A detailed account may be found elsewhere in this issue.

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February 8. Miss Sjoblom, who is a member of the staff of the Book Store, sang "Lavender." Lawrence Brings of the Northwestern College of Speech Arts entertained his audience with several interpretations of select readings. His "Pro and Con" and "An Old Sweetheart of Mine" were especially good.

* * *

February 9. The Orchestra played several selections in a very creditable manner. A. P. Yerkes, of Chicago, gave an interesting talk on Farm Management. Comparing our methods of farming with the methods of other countries, he tried to point out that it was not the competition of the inefficient peasant of Europe or of the Argentine Indian, that was hurting the American farmer, but the competition of the more efficient producers in Australia and New Zealand. He based his argument on the rule that each man should be paid according to his output per unit of equipment.

February 11. Warren Churchward sang "Strolling Down to Rio." Einar Eilertson, Edward Green, and Donald Calvin presented the question of agricultural relief.

* * *

February 15. The piano solo, "Spring Showers," was played by Rosemond Wendelschafer. Mrs. C. K. Lippard illustrated her talk about people and places in Japan with some lovely colored lantern slides. Mrs. Lippard is on a leave of absence from her work as missionary in that country.

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February 16. Gay Mahoney sang "The Little Old Fashioned Home." George Knutson, '09, related some of the experiences he encountered since he was graduated. He discovered that to be successful a man must either sell his services or the results of them. He concluded by saying that, after having seen the greater part of the United States, he believed that after all, Minnesota is the best place to live in.

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February 18. Einar Eilertson sang "The Old Road." Mr. T. K. Kelly, President of the T. K. Kelly Sales System of Minneapolis, spoke on the principles of salesmanship and the opportunities that are lost due to poor salesmanship.

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February 19. Martin Peterson sang "Danny Boy." Rev. Vere V. Loper, of the First Congregational church of Minneapolis, gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on "The Spirit of Tolerance."

WHY I CAME TO THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

When I tell people I am from Labrador, the majority of them look puzzled for a minute and wonder just where it is, and so for that reason I will tell something of this country and where it is.

Lying between 52° and 60° north latitude is the peninsula of Labrador. Its boundaries are Gulf of St. Lawrence on the south, Atlantic Ocean on the east, Hudson Strait on the north, and Hudson Bay on the west. Newfoundland, Labrador, is a strip of land on the east coast reaching from Cape Chidley to the Straits of Belle Isle some seven hundred miles in length and five miles wide. It is under the Newfoundland government; the rest of the country is governed by Canada. Cartwright, my home town, is about 150 miles up the coast from the Straits of Belle Isle.

Scattered along this coast are between four and five thousand people. Their chief occupation in summer is fishing. From July to August, salmon and trout are caught in large quantities and what is not used for household purposes is exported. In winter, trapping fur-bearing animals is the sole occupation for almost everyone.

The Grenfall Mission and other associations have schools and hospitals along the coast. Mail and freight come twice a month from July to November, and from November to July mail comes in about four or five times.

More than anything else, the women of this country need to know how to use the materials they have to the best of advantage and in the easiest manner possible.

After I had finished school at the Labrador Public School, near Cartwright (between 53° and 54° latitude), it was decided that I should go somewhere and

get more education in order that I might be able to help teach in my own country. Very few of the teachers are natives of Labrador. They are mostly English, Canadian, or from Newfoundland, and some are American teachers. So, August 10, 1926, found me leaving Cartwright with three American teachers who had taught in the school.

After I arrived here, it took some time for Miss Day, my guardian, to decide what school I should attend for I needed a more practical course than most high schools give. After looking over several of the schools and their courses, she finally came to the School of Agriculture which proved very satisfactory to all concerned and it was decided that I take the regular three-year course. I am sure I shall always appreciate and remember with pleasure the days I spent at the School of Agriculture.

STELLA WILLIAMS.

FARM RELIEF MEASURES DISCUSSED IN ASSEMBLY

Farm relief has been the subject of general discussion on the campus during the past month. It is really surprising how few actually have the facts confronting agriculture today. A good share of the discussions to be heard here and there are but advancements of mere pet theories by those who lack a general knowledge of economics. Only a few of those who have given the subject deep and careful consideration and have a fair knowledge of economics, know anything about the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill and how it proposes to function.

This subject of Agricultural relief was presented in assembly February 11 by three students. Einar Eilertson talked for the McNary-Haugen bill; Willard Green, for the Curtiss-Crisp bill; and Donald Calvin favored no relief legislation. Each talked for seven minutes. All sane thinkers will admit that justice could not be given to each subject in that length of time. As a matter of fact, one's knowledge of the subject was small even after this presentation.

What is sorely needed is an explanation of the McNary-Haugen bill by some sane thinker who understands the bill and is familiar with general economics. It has been suggested by some students who desire a more thorough knowledge of this economic question, that, unless someone from the outside can be secured, Mr. Lundquist and Mr. Christianson present the question in debate: "Resolved that the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill should be enacted into law."

* * *

The double Male Quartet, Mr. Rhys Haight, the Misses Overby, Dickerman, Merrill and Shelveland were entertained on Sunday evening, February 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Larson.

After a dainty and delicious luncheon, games were played and prizes offered to the winners. The party was such a success that, on departing, the guests could not refrain from singing, "The End of a Perfect Day."

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wehrend announce the arrival of Carol Eleanor on January 24. Mr. Wehrend was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1920 and from the College of Agriculture in 1925 and was for several years director of band and orchestra in the school.

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:

Chief Editor.....Helen Dalager
Business Manager.....Stanley Graves
Reporters.....Theodore Neske, Vincent Gohl,
Marie Radtke, Rudolph Hard,
Valborg Flint, William Hanson

OUR WISH FOR THE SENIORS

No doubt a world in which matter never got out of place and became dirt, in which iron had no flaws and wood no cracks, in which gardens had no weeds and food grew ready cooked, in which clothes never wore out and washing was as easy as advertisements describe it, in which the right word was not hard to find and rules had no exceptions, and things never went wrong, would be a much easier place to live in. But for purposes of training and development it would be worth nothing at all. It is the resistance that puts us on our mettle; it is the conquest of the reluctant stuff that educates the worker. I wish you enough difficulties to keep you well and make you strong and skillful.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

A SMOULDERING L'ENVOI

Tradition has made it the accepted thing for departing staffs to leave behind them a burning valediction, which serves as the flaming torch to be carried on. Its composition is the spark of courage, fed by the oil of flattery and fanned into sporadic flame by blasts of air from exceedingly hot bellows. The torch of the News staff of 1926-27 shall not be flaming. It is a smudge. It performs the additional charitable service of hiding from public view our six months' footsteps, which a certain lively psalm tells us are also left behind when departing. Another outer departure from the spectacular custom is the manner of throwing the smudge; it is not thrown from falling hands, but from fallen ones. It is tossed upward from a supine position.

The fact of the matter is, that it is hard to say "farewell" without bringing in the old handkerchief, dragging in an onion and otherwise turning on the sob stuff.

There is a certain seriousness and solemnity about a "passing staff." It is much the same as a bankruptcy sale. There is a remarkable reluctance to see it go and yet happiness in knowing that someone else will carry on the work in the coming year. There are many regrets when a work is over. This particular year has afforded us many opportunities; some we have taken advantage of, others we have let slip by. Were we to live over this particular year, we undoubtedly would make certain changes. But that is impossible now. Some of these changes we hope to see made by the coming staff.

Chief among the basic changes, we would suggest that a regular class in journalism be added to the curriculum of the school, and that this class constitute the News staff. With such a group on the staff, unlimited possibilities are in store for a better school paper. It should function as a unit; rise above personal likes and dislikes; and not take advantage of friendship or tolerance by sloughing off work or "passing the buck." It should have the spirit of service, dependability, and feel personal responsibility as individuals. The School News deserves such co-operation. It is worth it. The power-on-the-hill that takes too much in tow, is in turn dragged down by its own load. The staff member must not feel superior to his work, nor irked in his role of subordinate.

Upon the basis of such an ideal News staff, a co-operating group of true-blue students and the school as a whole, can be published a real school paper. We hope that in the coming year and in the coming staff lies the possibility and probability of such an ideal. If that ideal is attained, the editor can put off the restraint of the paraphrastic reviser, and, emancipated, seek higher levels of journalism. It lies with the faculty to add the course in journalism; then it lies with the staff to make the News better than it has ever been. Each member will then feel that upon individual responsibility and dependability rests the success of the School News. If he feels that, he will be doing his part.

We have enjoyed our work on the staff, although conditions were not ideal. The achievements and accomplishments are ours, the failures are ours, and the experience as a whole is ours. By these we shall profit in the future. Yours have been the opportunities of watching our achievements and the progress we have made. We have done our best.

S. A. U. M. VAUDEVILLE

A new feature was introduced in the winter entertainment program when the S.A.U.M. literary society presented a program of stunts, in the auditorium, Saturday evening, February 19.

When the curtain on the stage went up, on the platform were seated the president of the Literary Union, Ralph Wood, and the presidents of the several literary societies. Herbert Johnson, as president of the S.A.U.M. society welcomed the other societies to the entertainment. Witty responses were given by other presidents, Elmer Wilson speaking for the Owl; Walter Swenson for the Eagle, Jerome Fogard for the Adelpic, Bert Warnes for the Gopher and Ralph Wood for the Literary Union.

The musical numbers on the program included selections by the band under the direction of Mr. Boland. "Scarecrow Sam," sung by Edgar Parker, Peter Giske, Orlando Greseth and John Sierk; "Milkmaids Ditty," sung by Hattie Holmberg, Muriel Fairchild, Johanna Born, Elliner Schwartz, Blenda Lofgren, and Agnes Wiebush; a mock violin solo by Leonard Shoveland; and "Rock of Ages," a tableau with music, sung and acted by Evelyn and Florence Christen and Leola Luedtke.

Agnes Wiebush exposed the fancies and foibles of students and faculty in a typical newspaper.

"On to S.A.U.M.," a farce in three acts, was given in lively fashion by Burnis Swanson, Lester Howatt, Oswald Hallquist and Tilda Anderson, and "Harmony Junction," a burlesque, was staged by John Sierk, Chester Billings, Carl Franson and Clarence Jonk.

**RALPH O. FLETCHER**

Ralph Fletcher entered the School of Agriculture in the fall of 1909 from a small farm in the vicinity of Hopkins, Minnesota. He was attracted to the School of Agriculture by the nature of the instruction given, considering it to be much more useful than courses then offered in high schools. He early expressed a keen interest in the activities of the School and applied himself industriously to mastering the subjects offered. He graduated with the class of 1912. During the next year he engaged in market gardening near Hopkins.

Early in the winter of 1913 an inquiry was received from Berea College, Kentucky, for a young man of good Christian character who could take charge of the gardens at Berea, using students of the college in getting the work done, and in assisting in giving them laboratory practice in the art of plant propagation. Because of his record in the School of Agriculture and his keen interest in young people Mr. Fletcher was recommended to President Frost. In March, 1913, he entered the employ of Berea College. He remained with the institution for three years.

During this time he successfully developed the garden work and greatly stimulated the interest of students in such work. To add to the supplies of the college and reduce expense, Mr. Fletcher conceived the idea of canning fruits and vegetables for the winter stores. In this work he enlisted the interest of the students and took them on summer camping trips into the mountains where they gathered wild berries and fruits and successfully canned them. Mr. Fletcher always carried a camera with him and at the end of the year prepared a report showing the nature of the

**SILAS E. SAMPSON**

The sudden death of S. E. Sampson, agricultural agent for Traverse County, early in February is mourned by a host of friends in his field as well as by Aggies who knew him while he attended the School of Agriculture, where he took a prominent part in student activities, being an officer in the Electi Militibus, the president of the class of 1915, and a commencement speaker.

Mr. Sampson was also a graduate of the College of Agriculture, and for three years while at University Farm, he helped feed the experimental cattle that he might pay his way in college and fit himself for a life of usefulness. He had been conspicuously successful in training the boys and girls of his county in livestock pursuits and in other projects connected with club work. He is survived by his wife and a young daughter.

The Extension News pays this tribute to him, "At the threshold of a career that promised much of service and benefit he was stricken. The extension service and his community and county are the poorer for his passing."

work done, the amount of fruit and vegetables canned and presenting pictures of the activities of the students while engaged in such work.

In 1916 Mr. Fletcher returned to Minnesota and engaged in various market garden activities. At the same time he was developing the art of photography and during later years had devoted much of his time to outdoor views and natural history scenes. His work attracted the attention of the Ten Thousand Lakes of Minnesota Association and he did some work for them.

(Continued on Page 9)

"A" CLUB BANQUET

A large company of students, fresh from a successful basket ball game, assembled at the party room of the cafeteria at six o'clock, Thursday, February 24, to celebrate the close of the basket ball season and to honor the team.

Streamers of maroon and gold were festooned across the room. Red tulips decorated the tables about which the merry group enjoyed a delicious three-course supper. Immediately following the supper, the program began with Professor A. L. Harvey acting as toastmaster.

The opening number of the program was a piano solo played by Rosemond Wendelschaefer, after which Clifford Ukkelberg, president of the "A" Club, gave a short talk on its aims and activities and welcomed the guests of the "A" Club, the South Dakota Aggie team and its coach. Mr. Reinecke responded to the welcome and expressed for the team and himself appreciation of the entertainment given them and the good sportsmanship of the Minnesota Aggies. Everett Keyes toasted the second team on their success in outside games and the stiff training they had given the first team, and Vincent Gohl, captain of the cross country team, told of the prospects for a good track team next year. As no program is complete without music, Helen Dalager and Jean Hughes, Harmony Twins, sang two lovely songs, Miss Wendelschaefer accompanying them on the piano. Everyone present at the banquet could better understand the value of athletics to the boy, to the School, and to the farm after hearing Rudolph Froker, Miss McNabb, and Principal Mayne talk on these subjects. Pete Head, captain of the basket ball team, and Roger Wheeler, coach of the team, exchanged compliments, one toasting the coach, the other, the team. Wheeler concluded his remarks with the wish that the School might have a football team in the fall for, in his opinion, football is the king of all sports. The singing of "Minnesota" by all was a fitting number to close a very entertaining program and a very enjoyable banquet.

JEAN HUGHES ENTERTAINS AGRARIAN BOARD

On February 6, at six o'clock, Jean Hughes entertained the members of the Agrarian Board at a supper and party in her home at Langford Park Place. The details of the party had been arranged so that there was not a dull moment at any time during the evening. The refreshment table from which a delicious buffet supper was served was decorated with valentines. The evening was spent in playing games and various stunts and contests and a contest was held to see who could make the prettiest valentine. The contest was so close that the judges have as yet been unable to make the decision and award the prizes. It was a pleasant evening and the members of the Agrarian Board will long remember the occasion, and Jean, who sponsored it.

THE CLASS OF 1926 MEETS AND EATS

Directly after the field meet, about forty members of the class of 1926 and Miss Nell Merrill, their class advisor, had a tray supper at the party room of the cafeteria. Summer experiences and stories were the subjects of witty toasts and social conversation.

EDITH BENNION ENTERTAINS SENIORS

Saturday afternoon, January 29, fifty-five seniors met at the Administration building, from where they went to 1812 Selby Avenue, St. Paul, the home of Edith Bennion.

Games were played for about an hour, after which Mrs. Bennion announced that all were to follow Edith as guide to their church where supper would be served. This sounded very interesting and it proved to be so when Mrs. Bennion suggested that, due to the large number of boys in proportion to the number of girls, they would be seated at the table with three boys alternating with one girl until each table was filled.

The tables were prettily decorated, the color scheme being carried out in blue candles in silver holders, in blue and silver nut baskets and again in the napkins.

The supper? Ask any senior. It satisfied both eye and palate. Not only were eye and palate satisfied, but lovely music by a good orchestra delighted the ear and contributed much to the pleasure of the guests. Supper over, a program of readings, dances and songs was enjoyed, after which all returned to Edith's home, where were spent several enjoyable hours playing games and singing.

The seniors feel sure that January 29, 1927, will be one of the red letter days of their school days, long remembered and often recalled.

RUBBIN' IT IN

It was Sunday evening
When all thru the main building
Not a sound could be heard
But boys and girls can be quiet!

If there are five hundred students in school, and the waste can is sure that each box is opened five times daily, and the postoffice is open six days a week, how many visits are made to the postoffice by school students in eleven weeks?

There are same exceptions to the average of five daily trips. Pete Head and some of the freshmen make as high as ten trips per day.

The postal authorities do not know it but each little hinge of each little door of each little box is exercised religiously by its renter between six and six-thirty every evening.

A suggestion to the English department. A course in note writing is wanted by postoffice patrons? With a little training, Amanda Lau will volunteer to take charge of the course.

HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY WELL ATTENDED

Nearly every seat in the auditorium was occupied during assembly on Homecoming Day, February 5. The program was opened with community singing. The Double Male Quartet then responded with a group of songs.

Charles Robinson '26 gave the homecoming address. At the conclusion of his address, the beautiful flag and flag case, a gift of the class of '26, was dedicated to the school. The Double Male Quartet then sang, "Flag Without a Stain."

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundberg, on December 5, a baby girl. Carl was graduated from the school in 1923.

* * *

During the homecoming, Matthew Moore was busy shaking hands with old friends and interviewing them. He reported alumni engaged in many activities and some of them are given here.

* * *

Of the class of 1925, Ted Pearson found landscape and flower gardening a pleasant pastime while recovering from an operation; Roy Crossfield is operating a dairy farm near Kasota in partnership with his father; Reuben Felt and his father share the management of their farm near Willmar; The Teachers' Training Department School at Dodge Center is Frieda Kording's school home while Mildred Majerus is preparing herself for the teaching profession in the normal training department of the Anoka High School; Lawrence Head represents the class of 1924 in college, this quarter, while his brother Charles of the same class is associated with his father in the dairy business at Albert Lea; Ed Bremer, who recently spent several months in Oregon, is farming near Lake City; and Primo Fernandez, '23, is back in Minnesota after spending six months at home in the Philippines.

* * *

Constance Swenson, '26, is doing stenographic work at the State Capital during the legislative session.

* * *

The management of the McIntosh Morell Orchards, Inc., is in the hands of R. G. Ostergren, '04.

* * *

Charles Parrish, '24, and his wife, (Norma Studer, '24), are farming near Waseca. They left son Stanley at home while they attended the homecoming.

* * *

A. W. Aamodt, '11, county agent at Duluth, visited the campus during the field meet.

* * *

Hjalmar O. Anderson, '21, is teaching agriculture in the New Richland high school.

* * *

Ove Flaten, '94, is farming at Forbes, Missouri.

* * *

Ida Olson, '18, is teaching at Sturgeon Lake.

* * *

Marvin E. Lee, '23, has a partnership in a hardware business at La Salle, Minnesota.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stebbings are the fond parents of the baby girl born in November, 1926. Sherwood was a member of the 1926 class.

* * *

Irving Ecklund, '24, and Ebba Johnson of Chicago were married at the bride's home, December 18. Irving is in the ice business with the Waukeshau Ice Company. His address is 1017 West Eightieth Street, Chicago.

* * *

The News extends its sympathy to Andrew Hanson, '20, in the death of his wife, January 27. Their infant daughter, Kathleen, was born December 21, 1926.

Juniors' caps and the Junior banners were much sought after by the Seniors.

The Freshmen promise to be strong contenders in the 1928 field meet.

Suppose the Seniors had won the meet! "I told you so." Suppose the Juniors had won the meet! "I told you so." It was a lucky tie. The hatchet is buried, but the Juniors know where to find it.

* * *

George Baker, '20, practises diversified farming near Janesville, while selling the Hupmobile and the Star automobiles is his avocation. He visited the campus in February and reported that Myron Ward was married in January and he and his bride are making their home on the old home place near St. Clair.

* * *

Helmer Hermanson '23 of Boyd was a campus visitor, February 1.

* * *

Errol Anderson '24 was the easy winner of the two-mile event in the Carleton² University field meet in February.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Drew, godparents of the class of 1907, have both been seriously ill at their home in St. Anthony Park, but are now recovering. Their school friends and associates wish that the recovery may be speedy.

* * *

Chester Brown '16 visited the campus in February.

* * *

Rollo Campe '28 won second place in the corn growing contest for club members in the southern part of the state. Owing to his father's illness, it has been necessary for Rollo to be at home this term.

DANKERS WINS TOMHAVE MEDAL

To Wm. Dankers, '25, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, has come the signal honor of winning the William Tomhave medal and the Minnesota Livestock Breeders' Association silver cup, for the highest number of points in the stock judging contest, sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, held February 19 and 26, and open to all college men. William seems to have carried into college the knack of winning prizes. The "knack" was the result of intelligence and industry, a combination hard to beat.

Alton Hanson, '26, scored high in the list of student judges, placing fourth.

(Continued from Page 7)

Mr. Fletcher's attachment for Berea College was second only to his attachment for the School of Agriculture and he had long cherished a desire to go back to the students in that college. The opportunity came in the fall of 1926 when he returned to Berea with the expectation of establishing himself in the photographic business and at the same time serving Berea College in the publicity department.

While taking a flashlight picture late in December Mr. Fletcher was severely burned. Following the accident pneumonia developed and he passed away on January 9, 1927.

Mr. Fletcher was married to Lulu Chapman (School 1905) on August 28, 1913. Mrs. Fletcher with two children, a son and a daughter, are left to mourn his departure.

ANDREW BOSS

PENDERGAST HALL HELD OPEN HOUSE ON FEBRUARY 6

Few indeed are the schools, if they are faithful to their task, that do not have traditions. The continued observance of a custom year after year usually proves its true worth to an institution.

On February 6, the School of Agriculture observed one of its time-honored customs by the holding of Open House in Pendergast Hall. This came as a fitting climax to the varied activities of the 1927 Home-Coming. It provided a means by which the alumni might again visit the old familiar places by room to room visitation, and live over again in memory's past the many happy moments which they had while attending school. It also helped the present students to become better acquainted with each other and with their instructors and leaders.

At three o'clock the guests began to arrive and were received by the boys of the Hall who acted as guides about the building and then directed them to the Club Room where they were received by Principal D. D. Mayne, Miss Hognason, Miss Matson, Gerald Wise, president of the Students' Self Government Association, George Wehrend, past head monitor of the Hall and John Jones, the present head monitor.

In the Club Room the small orchestra under William Dankers and the mens' double quartette provided a program of entertainment.

Refreshments were served in the South Room from the table over which in turn Mrs. Gullickson and Miss Matson, and Miss Merrill and Mrs. Larson presided. The table decorations and the refreshments of ice cream and cake were suggestive of the valentine season. Assisting in serving the refreshments was a committee of boys headed by Rodney Butson. Every boy contributed some service in the entertainment of the guests and the success of the occasion was due largely to helpfulness of each boy in the hall. Frederick Johnston was chairman of the entertainment committee; Clifford Boss, of the guides; Carl Sellnow, of the doors and halls committee; Percy Johnson of decorations and general arrangements committee, and Emery Carlson of the invitation committee.

What made the occasion worth while was the presence of the many friends among the faculty and alumni and of the girls and boys living in the other dormitories. Each visitor made a host of friends.

"THE GIRLS RESERVES"

The last meetings of the Girl Reserves Club have been discussion of points of the Girl Reserves Code. The points studied have been "Reaching toward the best," using the life of Miss Grace Dodge as an example of one who always strove for the best. "Earnest in purpose," with Queen Victoria's life exemplifying it, and "Seeing the beautiful," with a discussion about Helen Keller, who constantly saw the beautiful in life in spite of her physical blindness.

On February 10, Mr. Mayne addressed a joint meeting of the Fellowship and Girl Reserves Club. His talk in making life choices was a real inspiration to all who heard it.

It may be interesting to the present-day student to know that Mr. Tomhave was graduated from the school in 1902 and from college in 1906.

MIXED CHORUS FEATURED IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Given by Music Department

The program given by the music department, directed by Mrs. Phillip Larson with the assistance of Miss Alfa Overby, Bernice Dickerman and Mr. Boland, leader of the band and orchestra, was an event that filled the auditorium, Saturday evening, February 26, with appreciative listeners.

The program, which follows, was well balanced and offered pleasing variety and the chorus was the largest as well as the best that has been heard in the auditorium.

PROGRAM

Overture	S. A. U. M. Orchestra
The Barefoot Trail	
For Thee, O Dear, Dear Country	Mixed Chorus
Whispering Hope	
God Save America	Girls' Quartet
Piano Duet	Julia Erickson
	Rosemond Wendelschaefer
Gypsy Love Song	Mixed Chorus
Annie Laurie, (Solo)	Margaret Miller
O That We Two Were Maying	Jean Hughes
	Helen Dalager
Reading, An Italian Version of the Boston Tea Party	
	Einar Eilertson
Absent Goin' Home, from New World Symphony	Margaret Miller, Helen Dalager, Jean Hughes
	<i>Dvorak</i>
	Mixed Chorus
Italia	Mixed Quartet
Selection	Orchestra
Where the River Shannon Flows	
The Boys of the Old Brigade	Double Quartet
Funiculi Funicula	
Good Night, Ladies	Mixed Chorus
Exit March	Orchestra

OLD FASHIONED DANCING PARTY IS HELD ON WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The combined students' councils of the School of Agriculture were in general charge of the sixth annual old-fashioned dancing party held at the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, February 22, and Professor Andrew Boss, Miss Matson and Miss Hognason made up the reception committee. Patrons and Patronesses of the party were godparents resident in the twin cities and of that number, Messrs. and Mesdames Andrew Boss, A. G. Ruggles, P. L. Johnsrud, G. A. Lundquist, J. O. Christianson, T. W. Gullickson, P. J. Larson, D. W. Boland and Mrs. A. J. McGuire were present, Messrs. L. B. Bassett, C. P. Bull and Vincent Bailey officiated as floor managers and Mr. Elmer Deebach sustained his reputation as an effective caller.

The old dances, waltz, polka, quadrille, shottische, two-step, and Virginia Reel, came into their own and increased in popularity with each dance due in large part to the excellent music provided by the Apollo Orchestra, and three hundred people went home satisfied that they had passed a very enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Stebbins are the fond parents of the baby girl born in November, 1926. Sherwood was a member of the 1926 class.



Boys' Class in Foods Selection and Preparation

TO MARRY A COOK, OR BE ONE?

That is the Question

Whether it is better to learn the selection and preparation of foods and remain a bachelor, or marry a wife who is trained in foods arts are problems these boys are trying to solve.

Whether the men who make a study of foods selection and preparation will make sympathetic or critical husbands are questions the girls are debating.

However these questions will be settled, Miss McFarland reports the boys are making progress and are excellent judges of good food.

CALEB DORR DECLAMATORY CONTEST

This contest is one of the most interesting contests held at the School of Agriculture during the winter quarter. Fifteen students tried out in the preliminary contest held January 31. Six students were chosen to take part in the final contest, namely Genevieve Stike, Theodore Neske, Dorothy Sprenger, Eric Ahlstrand, Amanda Lau, and Chester Billings. Harvey Dankers and Esther Reech were named as alternates.

The final contest took place in the auditorium Monday evening, February 28, when the following program was presented:

- Selection.....S.A.U.M. Orchestra
- The Bond.....Dorothy Sprenger
- The Soul of the Violin.....Genevieve Stike
- Baseball.....Chester Billings
- Girls Trio—Absent.....Jean Hughes
Helen Dalager
Margaret Miller
- The Mission of New Japan...Theo. Neske
- Voice From a Far Country...Amanda Lau
- The Firing Squad.....Eric Ahlstrand
- Solo—Roamin' in the Gloamin'.....Warren Churchward
- Girls Quartet—Whispering Hope..... Jean Hughes
—God Save America Lois Oby
Meta Hohenstein
Valberg Flint

Decision of the Judges:

- Selection.....S.A.U.M. Orchestra

Principal D. D. Mayne presided and Prof. R. C. Lansing, Mrs. Wheeler Hawley and Dr. F. W. Lathrop acted as judges. They awarded the following prizes: first prize, fifteen dollars, to Eric Ahlstrand; second prize, twelve dollars, to Theodore Neske; third prize, ten dollars, to Genevieve Stike; fourth prize, six dollars, to Chester Billings; fifth prize, four dollars, to Amanda Lau; and sixth prize, three dollars, to Dorothy Sprenger.

MEN'S STUDENT COUNCIL CONDUCTS EXCURSIONS

The men's student council has undertaken a new activity, this term, and has personally organized and conducted a series of excursions.

The first of these excursions was one to the Capitol Steam Laundry, Saturday morning, February 12. After inspecting this very modern laundry, the excursionists went to see paper manufactured and paper boxes made in the Waldorf Paper Mills.

In the afternoon of the same day, which was Lincoln's birthday, two student groups visited the flour mills, one going to the Washburn Crosby plant and the other to the Pillsbury mills. Lynn Atkinson took charge of the morning excursion and Rudolph Hard directed the visitors to the mills.

The Minneapolis Institute of Art was visited by a group of boys under the leadership of Neal Swenson, Sunday afternoon, February 13.

The visit to the Ford Plant, Tuesday morning, February 22, was made under the guidance of Alfred Wise. This excursion is always about the most popular one made during the year and the large group that saw the operation of the plant, this year, numbered over one hundred.

The excursion most difficult of arrangement was the one made to hear the popular concert given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on Sunday afternoon, March 22. The demand for season tickets is so great that the sale of single seats does not open until the morning of the day of the first concert. Fortunately, Lynn Atkinson was able to make arrangements for reservation of tickets on the previous Saturday morning, and his efforts were rewarded by the attendance of twenty-five students whose enthusiastic appreciation of the concert made certain a demand for a like opportunity, next year.

"SEVENS-UP"

ACT II. Scene 1. (Office in downtown business building. President William F. Hagerman seated behind large mahogany desk.)

Pres. H.—Miss Brown, please get Secretary Howard Carl Henry Kernkamp on the wire for me.

Miss B.—Secretary Kernkamp, President Hagerman wishes to speak with you.

Pres. H.—Hello, Keryn! What's the line up for this year's activities?

Sec. K.—Well, Bill, Sevens are up this year and indications are that we will have a hot time on the old campus again.

Pres. H.—When are the Alumni going to get together?

Sec. K.—The first official get-together is at 10 o'clock, Tuesday, March 22, in Room 102, Administration Building. At this time the Alumni will have an opportunity to greet one another, to meet their classmates and associates and to inspect and visit about the campus. At this time, also, the classes of '97, '07, '17, and '27 will be holding their special reunions. Then at 12:30 o'clock we will all go to the Cafeteria for lunch, and in the afternoon we will hold our Annual Meeting.

Pres. H.—When and where will this meeting be held?

Sec. K.—At 2 o'clock in Room 107, Agricultural Engineering Building. This is our business meeting and it affords all an opportunity to present and discuss such matters as should regularly come before the Association as an organization.

Pres. H.—When and where will we banquet?

Sec. K.—That will be next in order, Bill, and it will be held at 6:30 in the Dining Hall. Admission to this will be by ticket at one dollar per person. At this time we expect to have a barrel of fun. The special reunion classes will each put on a stunt of some kind in competition for a prize. Rollin Pease of Chicago, a noted soloist and godfather of the 1917 class, will sing, and special dance and music is also in store. The program committee is enthusiastic and is working hard on this. It is hoped that reservations to the banquet will be received early because it is absolutely necessary that I specify the number of plates to be served.

Pres. H.—How about the Alumni Ball?

Sec. K.—The Alumni Ball is going to be a real event this year. We are holding it on the evening of March 23 and it will be in the Gymnasium. A good orchestra has been secured. A large group of older alumni and faculty will be patrons and patronesses. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will sell for one dollar per couple. Be sure to come.

Pres. H.—Mrs. Hagerman and myself will be there, and I'm going to tell every alumnus about it and get him or her and their alumni acquaintances out also.

Sec. K.—Good stuff, Bill— I'll be looking for you on March 22. Good bye.

H. C. H. Kernkamp,
Secretary-Treasurer, Veterinary Division, University
Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. C. E. Rudolph, 2312 Fillmore Street Northeast, Minneapolis, was elected president of the Minnesota State Dental association, Thursday, February 24, at the closing business session of its forty-fourth annual convention in St. Paul. Dr. Rudolph was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1906 and entered the College of Dentistry the following year.

COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, March Thirteenth

Commencement Sermon..... Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
Rev. Howard Y. Williams
Peoples' Church, St. Paul

Friday, March Eighteenth
Final Assembly and Class Night Exercises.....
Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, March Nineteenth

Reception to Graduating Class
President and Mrs. Coffman
Dean and Mrs. Coffey
(Home Economics Building)
Monday, March Twenty-first

Class Play..... Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
(Admission by ticket)

Tuesday, March Twenty-second

Alumni Day:

Class Reunions 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 m.

Alumni Lunch (Dining Hall) 12:30 p.m.

Alumni Business Meeting (Eng. Bldg. 107) .. 2:30 p.m.

Alumni Dinner (Dining Hall) 6:30 p.m.

(Admission by ticket)

Wednesday, March Twenty-third

Graduating Exercises Auditorium, 2:00 p.m.

Address Hon. J. Adam Bede

Presentation of Diplomas..... President L. D. Coffman

Alumni Ball..... Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

(Admission by ticket)

University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

ORDER OF EXERCISES

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Prelude S.A.U.M. Orchestra

Processional War March of the Priests

(From Athalia)

(S.A.U.M. Orchestra)

Invocation

Rayon Esther Reeck

Farmer Movements in the United States... Emil Johnson

Straw as a Valuable By-Product..... Leonard Connelly

Vegetables and Fruits in Menus..... Dorothy Springer

Big Horse Hitches..... Walter Swenson

Glandular Activities of Farm Animals... Clifford Ukkelberg

Address J. Adam Bede

Conferring of Certificates... Lotus Delta Coffman, Ph.D.

Song of Dedication..... Class of 1927

Benediction

SONG SERVICE AND FELLOWSHIP

One of the outstanding features of the work carried on thru the Y.M.C.A. is the Sunday Morning Service. Dean Coffey has given very liberally of his time and has contributed much to the success of these meetings. Outstanding characteristics of Jesus such as, his joy, patience, indignation, humility, have been the basis for discussion each Sunday and Dean Coffey has suggested in a very unique way how we may, by developing these characteristics, increase the usefulness of our own living. Mr. E. E. Jewett of Minneapolis was in charge of the service on January 23. Each Sunday 150 students make use of this fine opportunity to gain expression of the religious side of life.

The Fellowship meetings have also been conducted by prominent persons and have brought to us strong messages bearing on character development. Mr. J. P. Bengtsen, assistant secretary of state, began the series of winter term meetings. Other men who took subsequent meetings and who have contributed materially to the success of the work are: Prof. Lansing, Bob Thompson, and Sherman Johnson, S.A.U.M. '19; Prof. Mayne spoke to a joint meeting of men and women on "Fundamentals of Life." This was an exceedingly constructive as well as instructive, talk, containing suggestions all of us may well heed.