

The School of Agriculture

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Vol. V. No. 1

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

OCTOBER, 1928



PROPER TRAINING FOR SUCCESS

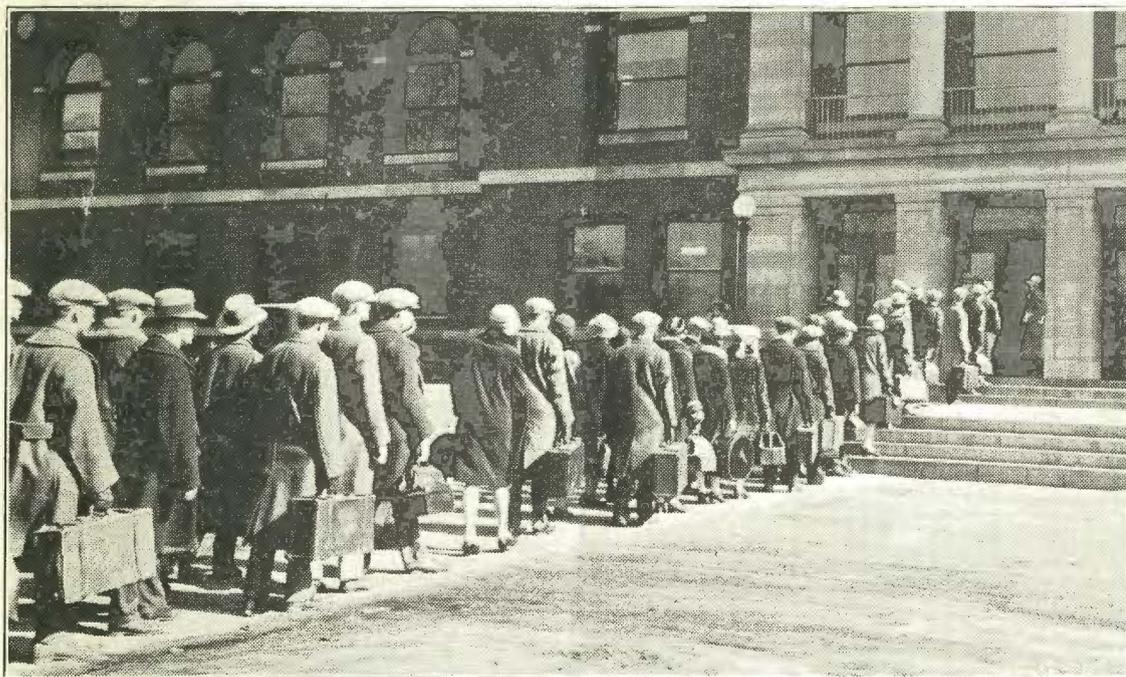
John H. Patterson, one of America's leading manufacturers and a product of the farm, says "The farm is the best school in the world. Young people raised on the farm learn the fundamentals of success. They learn the value of a dollar. They become courageous. Farm life makes girls and boys resourceful. It teaches them life. *The farm boy with proper schooling has twice as many chances of succeeding* as the boy raised in the city."

And the boys and girls born on Minnesota's farms are trebly fortunate, for here we have the most ideal and

houses near the institution, is awaiting you. Some of the most successful nurseries in the state are owned by graduates of the School of Agriculture.

Do you wish to prepare for general farming, to specialize in livestock, farm mechanics, poultry or dairy farming? There are courses especially arranged for you.

Does a position as herdsman or cow-tester appeal to you? There is a course of preparation for these positions, with assurance of employment when the course is finished.



Minnesota's farm boys and girls in line for success. Entering Administration Building for registration at the opening of school.

most easily available schools for training for success. Their entrance requirements include rather than exclude any who come desiring an opportunity to prepare for a more successful life.

Summer's sun has shown brilliantly on Minnesota's fields the past season, rain has fallen in generous quantities, and nature has responded as she always does, with an ample crop for Minnesota.

When the doors of the school swing open on October 1st, an eager crowd of young men and women will be in line. Will you be among them?

Are you interested in horticulture or nursery training? A splendid three-year course, and the opportunity to observe some of the very best nurseries and hot-

Do you wish to prepare for work in one of the numerous grain elevators? Special attention is given to those wishing that training.

For girls there is training in home making, office routine, millinery, and work relating to home nursing.

And for all there are courses in English, mathematics, history, civics, penmanship, spelling, chemistry, physics, economics, sociology—everything that makes for broader life as an individual. There are opportunities in social training that make it easy to appear well under all conditions; public speaking, parliamentary law, and commercial law, that train for places of leadership in the community. There are music and dramatics to make it possible for you to develop your own social instincts,

and to make a very definite contribution to the social welfare of the community.

Literary societies, assembly exercises and mixed choruses make it possible to express yourself freely. Dormitory living teaches you to live in groups and to function as a member of a democratic unit.

There are opportunities to develop through individual training in voice and piano, as well as in the playing of instruments. There are opportunities to sing and play in groups, for which there is no charge. If you play any instrument at all, bring it with you.

BE IN LINE ON OCTOBER FIRST

ALTON HANSON

Enrolled in the School of Agriculture from 1923 to 1926, and in the College of Agriculture from 1926 to



1928. So limited was the connection Alton Hanson made with the Department of Agriculture. So short a space in his brief life did he spend at University Farm. And yet, in that short time, in that limited connection, did Alton become one of the best known and best liked young men on the campus. His death, shortly after last Easter, following an operation for appendicitis, is known to his large circle of friends, so this issue of the News records his passing not as an event but an occasion

for appreciation of a life lived fully, a life finished when youth and power were in the ascent.

Alton served and led his class as its president thru his three years in the School. As member of the Student's Council, the Y.M.C.A. Board, and the Agrarian Board, his position on any question commanded respect. As commencement speaker, Alton revealed a maturity of thought and performance beyond his years and training. His sportsmanship was of the highest caliber and his achievements on the track, indoors and out, won him distinction both in School and in College. Alton's scholarship found its index in his completion of the school course and college entrance requirements in three years. His instinct for leadership and his sincere interest in the young people in his community brought him into the position of 4-H Club leader of Freeborn County during the summers of 1926 and 1927. The manner in which he discharged the obligations of this position won for him state-wide mention. On entering College, he did not loose the ties that bound him to School, but established new contacts with it instead. As usher in the dining hall, Alton's power was often felt but never displayed. His consistent development, religiously, intellectually, and physically, won for him the regard of his elders as well as his peers. By

all who knew him, his passing is sincerely mourned. To all who knew him, his life will be a symbol of things that are fine, acts that are true, and leadership that endures.

MISS NELL E. MERRILL

One of the well-known graduates of the School, when informed that Miss Merrill had resigned, said, "What! not Miss Nell Merrill?" "Yes," was the answer, "Miss



Nell Merrill has resigned and will not be with the school the coming year." "Why! I don't see how they can run the school without her," was his regretful rejoinder. Such has been the reaction of hundreds who have known of the severance of her relations to the school, to take up a business career, and who have appreciated the unique service that Miss Merrill has given to the School of Agriculture.

During the years of her service she has become acquainted with thousands of

students and has been considered by them as a sincere, sympathetic friend. She has heard their excuses for irregular attendance, has warned them of the results of their conduct, has pointed out the right paths and encouraged hundreds to follow in them. Genuine sympathy was the characteristic that won for her the high place in the affections of the students. She was the one who met visitors to the institution pleasantly and tactfully. She was the one who looked after the numerous details of the principal's office and made sure that the arrangements for assemblies were properly made. She was the one who administered the numerous loan funds that are in charge of the principal. She entered most heartily into all of the social events of the school; she appeared as speaker or reader on many of its programs. The closing Christmas Assembly, with its fine Christmas spirit, was planned by her each year. She has written some of the playlets that were used on such occasions and for the past three years she wrote the poem that finalized the graduation program. She was one of the chief factors in the success of aggie summer picnics and reunions at the school.

It is impossible to mention the numerous forms of service that she performed with such marked ability. Her going from the institution will be felt as a distinct loss by the officers, the members of the faculty and the great body of students who have passed through the school.

If her success in her work outside the institution even in a small degree is measured by the good will and sincere good wishes of all who are connected with the school, none will doubt that her achievements will be most remarkable.

PROFESSOR FRANCIS JAGER, BEEKEEPER

Sixteen years ago there was no bee division in any school or college in the United States. Few hives of bees survived the Minnesota winter, honey was strained and not extracted from the comb, no one knew how to protect swarming and the raising of queen bees for the market was not even imagined.

And then the beekeepers in Minnesota decided that they must have help in solving their problems, and secured the passage of a bill in the 1912 Legislature providing for the establishment and support of a division of bee culture at University Farm. Father Francis Jager of Mound was already the chief adviser of the beekeepers, and

they heartily seconded Dean Wood's invitation that he head and organize the new division. A chair and a desk was the equipment provided the chief. Besides that, he was given carte blanche. Teaching was his first interest and in the School of Agriculture were taught the first courses in beekeeping ever offered in any school in the United States. In the following year, 1913-14, instruction in bee culture was begun in the College of Agriculture.

Soon other states sent their representatives to Minnesota to learn what was being done and how it was done. They went home and established bee divisions in their colleges of agriculture, modeled after the Minnesota division.

Teaching lead to research, and research found expression in extension activities. Professor Jager visited every section of the state to advise beekeepers about local problems. Everywhere he met former students who were successfully carrying out instructions he had given them in class. Today over half of the county agents are teaching their patrons what they learned about beekeeping in Professor Jager's classes.

Professor Jager is justly proud of the progress that has been made thru his efforts in the past sixteen years. The production of honey has increased from the state average of four pounds per colony to one hundred pounds per colony. Records up to three hundred pounds per colony have been made. Every major problem of beekeeping and of honey production has been solved. The whole state is stocked with the finest strain of purebred Italian bees. Ten thousand queens are distributed from University Farm, and as many from Professor Jager's apiary at St. Bonifacius, annually.

Two graduates of the School of Agriculture, Dora Neubauer and Edmund Daggitt, furnish evidence of the utility of the courses in bee culture. Both earned enough from their private apiaries to pay their school and college expenses. Hundreds of others regard honey as their best cash crop.

If this sketch were to end here, an important contribution Professor Jager has made would be overlooked. He gave of himself and his philosophy of life to his pupils. He loved his work in the school. He was devoted to his pupils. No opportunity was missed to bring home lessons in human living. His influence extended beyond his classes for his appearance on a school program always insured good attendance and good attention.

This is but a brief recital of the record made by Professor Jager in the years he has been chief of the bee division at University Farm. But such a record is both an inspiration and a challenge to those who succeed him. He has announced his withdrawal from the division on October 1, to devote himself to his parish and his dearest avocation, beekeeping.

Officially, Professor Jager will sever his connection with the School of Agriculture, but actually he can never break his ties of mutual affection that bind him to every student who has been a pupil in his classes.

MISS MARY McNABB

Miss Mary McNabb, who has been teacher of public speaking and dramatic coach in the School of Agriculture for the past three years, has severed her connection with the school.

Miss McNabb ably handled classes in public speaking and advanced public speaking and coached and conducted the Caleb Dorr contests in declamation.

She also acted as dramatic coach, selecting the plays and casts, and coaching and staging them. Under her tutelage some very pretensions plays were presented, including "Seventeen," "The Goose Hangs High," "Second Childhood," and this last commencement, "Pigs."

Miss McNabb has made many friends among the students and faculty of the School of Agriculture and will be missed by all the coming year.

It is understood that Miss McNabb will spend all her time in business endeavors in which she is interested.

Quite Simple

An old-fashioned father visited his son at college on a certain big sports day.

Afterwards he was invited to eat with his son at the college dining hall. His son was rather anxious as to how his father would behave, but everything went off wonderfully well.

Then suddenly he noticed that his father poured his coffee out of the cup into the saucer.

"Father!" he gasped. "What ever made you do that?"

"My stars!" exclaimed the father. "Just fancy you at college and don't know that! Why, I do it to cool my coffee!"



NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

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Vol. V—No. 1

OCTOBER, 1928

THE FALL TERM OPENS OCTOBER 1, 1928.

SCHOOL DORMITORIES

Will be open to students October 1.

All students, whether former or new, should send two dollars to the Registrar, University Farm, as a deposit, with their application for rooms in the dormitory. It is advisable to do this as early as possible. The dormitories will be open on October first, which is registration day.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Fall Term, 1928

General:

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. Monday, October 1st. Former students and students who have sent in Certificate of Admission blank, report to Room 202, Administration Building, for the making of program. After making program, proceed to Room 203, second floor, Administration Building, to complete registration.

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

Books:

Books will be issued from book room, first floor, Room 121, Administration Building.

Rooms:

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

Trunk Checks:

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

Physical Examinations:

Examinations begin at 9 a.m. Monday, October 1st, first floor, Home Building (Students' Hospital).

Classes:

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

Information:

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

Autumn

Autumn brings the harvest blessing,
All thru the year.
Heaven seems the world caressing,
All thru the year.
Birds their southward way are wending,
Trees with ripened fruit are bending,
Fields their golden stores are lending,
All thru the year.

—Nell E. Merrill.

TENTATIVE SOCIAL PROGRAM—SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE, FALL TERM, 1928

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| Oct. 1, Monday, Registration Day, Movie, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 2, Tuesday, Y.M. Stag Party, Gymnasium, 6:15 p.m. | |
| Girls' Get-together, Girls Dormitory, 6:15 p.m. | |
| 3, Wednesday, Organization Meetings Men's Self-government Association, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 6, Saturday, Y.M.-Y.W. Mixer, Gymnasium, 8 p.m. | |
| 13, Saturday Sunlight Hop, Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m. | |
| Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 20, Saturday, All School Party, Gymnasium, 8 p.m. | |
| 27, Saturday Sunlight Hop, Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m. | |
| Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 31, Wednesday, Halloween Tournament, Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m. | |
| Nov. 3, Saturday, Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 5, Monday (Eve before election) Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 6, Tuesday, Election Day Sunlight Hop, Gymnasium 2:45 p.m. | |
| Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 10, Saturday, Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 12, Monday (Armistice Holiday) (Not public) Movies, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. | |
| (Not public) Dancing, Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m. | |
| 17, Saturday, Dramatic Production, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 18, Sunday, Open House, Dexter Hall, 3-5 p.m. | |
| 24, Saturday, Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 28, Wednesday, Eve before Thanksgiving Y.M.-Y.W. Party, Athletic Association Ball, Gymnasium, 9-12 p.m. | |
| 29, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Holiday, Dormitory Parties, Evening | |
| Dec. 1, Saturday Sunlight Hop, Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m. | |
| Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 8, Saturday, Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 15, Saturday, Movies, Auditorium, 8 p.m. | |
| 19, Wednesday, Christmas Assembly, Auditorium 7:30 p.m. | |
| 20, Thursday, Dormitory Parties | |
| 21, Friday, Carol Singing, Early morning | |
| Fall term closes 12m. | |

MISS MARY BULL

Miss Mary Bull, Home Management specialist of the Extension Division of the University of Minnesota, died on June 16th at St. Andrews Hospital in Minneapolis.



Miss Bull came to University Farm in 1897 as an assistant to Miss Shepherd in the Home Economics Department of the School of Agriculture. She also assisted in the organization of the home economics courses in the College of Agriculture. She continued her teaching until 1912, when she became a member of the extension service. She specialized in home plans and labor saving methods, and many farm

homes are happier places in which to live because of her kindly practical suggestions.

Miss Bull's father, James A. Bull, was one of the organizers of the School of Agriculture. A tablet commemorating his work will be found on the walls of the Assembly Room of the Administration Building.

Miss Bull remembered the Alumni Association of the School of Agriculture in her will, leaving \$1,000 to be added to the building fund.

The alumni of the School of Agriculture, the members of the extension staff, and the rural home-makers of Minnesota have many beautiful memories of her life and service.

MRS. CHRISTENE LARSON

Mrs. Christene Larson, who for the past six years has taught just how sweet song may be, will not return this year. There will be a large lonesome place in the

Music Hall and everywhere else on the campus, where she was wont to be.

There has been in Mrs. Larson's work a marvelous spirit of work and play and song which has enriched all who came under the spell. Many boys and girls who came to the institution unconscious of any gift of song at all, will be grateful all their lives because Mrs. Larson brought to light the hidden talent, aided the owners to develop it properly, and gave them the courage to appear before our sympathetic



school audiences so that they gained confidence in their ability. Many of these are "carrying on" in their home communities in choruses and other musical organizations.

In individual voice training, elements of music, duets, quartets and choruses, we have enjoyed the fruits of her faithful labors.

Each year during Mrs. Larson's service there was presented in addition to music for all parties, entertainments and assemblies, an entire evening program by the members of the mixed choruses. There were three pretentious operettas, "Gypsy Rover," "Paul Revere," and just this last winter the wonderful success "Tulip Time." These operettas not only indicated Mrs. Larson's skill in directing musical numbers, but also great skill in staging and dramatic technique, that put them in the professional class.

Original musical playlets, songs and dramatic stunts were written, adapted, planned and presented by Mrs. Larson, on such occasions as Short Course programs, and during the commencement season.

Though the work of the voice department kept Mrs. Larson so busy she seldom was able to favor us with solos, it was always a rare treat to hear her sing.

Her interest in the personal life of the students was invaluable. Every day students took their personal problems to her studio, and invariably left with a work-

ing solution. Her aid and her presence at social affairs greatly added to the pleasure of every one and the success of the events.

The class of 1928 is especially indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Larson for their services as god-parents. Their unfailing interest in every member of the class, their advice on all problems personal or relating to school affairs, brought the individuals and the class safely through the three years to a successful commencement.

It is the hope of everyone that Mr. and Mrs. Larson will remain near enough to continue their interest and attendance at school affairs, and that their friendship may still be the valued possession of all who attend the School of Agriculture.

ALUMNI—HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daily (nee Alice Morrison), School '25 and '24 respectively, are living on a farm near Scandia, Minn. They are very busy taking care of Lowell Robert, who was born on September 5, 1927. Maude Daily, '23, now Mrs. Harold Stevens, is living in Chicago.

* * *

Mr. William Wehrend, School '20, College '25, and Mrs. Wehrend and Carol spent the summer in Minneapolis. Mr. Wehrend was a member of the band which played at Lake Harriet during the summer season.

* * *

Beulah Stephens, School '23, College '28, has accepted a position to teach Foods at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College at Orangeburg, S. C.

* * *

Woods Wilcox, School '07, College '14, manager of the Foley Hatchery, sponsored an essay contest for the rural schools in the vicinity of Foley. The essays were written on the subject "My Favorite Breed of Poultry and Why I Keep It." The prizes were six hundred baby chicks. Much interest in poultry was created and over one hundred essays were entered in the contest. The Foley Independent compliments Mr. Wilcox on his success in interesting the rural school students in poultry raising.

* * *

Chester J. Wilkins, School '07, died in July in California, where he had lived for some time. Because of his love for Lake Tahoe, where he had spent many pleasant hours of recreation, at his request, his body was cremated, and his ashes cast over the lake by his twin brother, Stanley, also an alumnus of the School.

* * *

Jasper I. Swedberg, '07, has been appointed manager of the Thompson forty thousand acre farms at Windom.

* * *

Victor Christgau, School '17, College '24, and a member of the Minnesota Senate, was nominated for Congress in the second district on the Republican ticket and he is busy campaigning. Arthur True, School '24, College '24, is his campaign manager.

* * *

Miss Leona Schmiesing, '28, will enter the Northwest Institute of St. Paul on October 1st, to take a course in preparation for employment as medical technician.

* * *

Miss Marcella Wittwer, '28, has been county club leader for Goodhue County this summer, and from all reports has been very successful in the work.

Miss Sophia Boerbohm, '29, has been county club leader for Pipestone County and we understand has had a very busy, successful summer. She will return to the School this fall, to complete her course of study.

Dorothy Sprenger, '28, has entered a nurse's training course at Bethany Hospital, Minneapolis.

Esther Schulz, '28, is attending the Minneapolis School of Arts.

Ole Engene, School '25, was one of four college students chosen to represent the College of Agriculture in dairy cattle judging contests at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, October 1, and at the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tenn., October 13. Students from a dozen state agricultural colleges will compete at Waterloo, and from twenty to twenty-five colleges at Memphis.

Torstein Grimager, School '21, College '24, was selected county agent of Lake County to succeed Fritz Peterson, 'School '21, College '25, who transferred to Lincoln County to succeed Arthur True, School '24, College '24, who resigned in March to become Victor Christgau's manager in the campaign for the latter's election to Congress.

AND ALL THESE SAID, "CALIFORNIA HERE I COME"

J. J. Howland, '01, who was a campus caller on August 2nd, is an orange grower at Orange, Cal.

Lynn Atkinson, '26, who is manager of a golf course at Orange, Cal., sends us the following items of interest: Charles Adams, '26, is working as landscape gardener at the Orange County Farm at Orange, Cal.

Connie Swenson, '25, is working for the Southern California Edison Company at Monrovia, Cal.

Gordon Archer, '22, is located at Fontana. He is assisting on a large poultry ranch.

Irving Freeman, '24, is making good at cow testing in the Imperial Valley. He attended the Cow Testers' Convention at Los Angeles in June and while there made a short visit with Lynn and Charles at Orange.

In a letter to the *News* Irving says: Everything is fine here in the Imperial Valley. Even the heat is fine. Has been reported as high as 129 degrees in the shade in one place here in the Valley, but still we do not have any heat prostrations."

AND THESE WERE WED

Married on June 18th at La Crosse, Wis., Agnes Margaret Kirkeeng, '28, and Ove Gubrud, a former student of the School of Agriculture. They will make their home in La Crosse.

Miss Alma Richter, '26, and Mr. Glenn Bosaker of Le Sueur Center, were married at the home of the bride's parents at New Prague on February 20, 1928. They are located on a farm owned by Mr. Bosaker at Le Sueur Center.

William Paulson, '21, and Cora Lau, '21, were campus visitors shortly after their wedding this summer. They are living on the Paulson farm near Redwood Falls, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Outlaw, nee Sunshine Dempsey, make their home in Hot Springs, Ark.

Alice Boeder and John Bodi, a student in the School of Agriculture in 1925 and a friend always, were married April 22nd, and are living near Gibbon, Minn.

The wedding of Tracy Street, '21, and Miss Melva Berg of Minneapolis was a recent event. Mr. and Mrs. Street will make their home on a farm near Sturgeon Lake, Minn.

The marriage of Ruth Donaldson, School '15, and Edgar James, ex-college, was an event of September 13th. Mr. and Mrs. James will live at Moline, Ill., where Mr. James has recently accepted a position.

Emil Johnson, '27, and Pauline Rosenkranz, ex '30, were married in June and are living in Minneapolis.

Lucilla Cass Yungkurth, '12, was a visitor at University Farm this summer. She was married to Mr. Yungkurth last year and is living in Newark, N. J., where her husband has charge of a business college.

Grace Thompson, '17, and Mr. Lucius Gregory of St. Cloud were married on September 18th.

The wedding of Ann Newman, '24, and George E. Peterson of St. Paul occurred on September 5th.

Ernest Benson, '28, of Litchfield and Ida Lalim of Maynard, also a former student of the School of Agriculture, were married on August 22nd and are living on a farm near Litchfield.

Martin Hansen, School '21, College '25, county agent of Waseca County, and Miss Hazel Mattson, clerk and stenographer in his office, were married at Hallock on August 1st.

TOUR OF THE EIGHT AND FOUR

The double quartet of the School of Agriculture, composed of Ralph Ekblad, Omar Holland, Lloyd Madison, Fred Johnston, Einar Eilertson, Orlando Greseth, Peter Giske, and Harris Knutson, determined at the close of school last spring not to disband, but to go out on concert tour, carrying the gospel of song and the School of Agriculture over the state.

The bad weather during the month of April was a great handicap in securing audiences and in getting around the country, so the early engagements were fulfilled before small groups of people, and some engagements had to be abandoned because the boys were "snow-bound." On account of the uncertain weather, change in plans of some of the boys, and the expense involved in transportation, it was finally determined to cut the company down to four, so on April 28th the quartet became "single," and for the rest of the time consisted of Ralph Ekblad, Fred Johnston, Einer Eilertson, and Peter Giske.

About forty engagements were fulfilled in all, including appearances before Farmers' Clubs, in churches, under the auspices of Young People's Societies, before Kiwanis Clubs, and at Rochester at the Chateau Theater under the management of Finkelstein and Ruben. Always they were enthusiastically received, their work

brought great pleasure to all who heard them, and their representation of the School was such as to bring the greatest credit to it. Handicapped by illness early in the season, Einer Eilertson was finally able to contribute yodeling solos, and Fred Johnston presented comedy skits which were always greatly enjoyed. School students all over the state were untiring in their efforts to pave the way for the appearances of the quartet, as were county agents and young people's organizations. Many favorable comments were made of the work of the quartet both by letter and word of mouth and the manager of the theater at Rochester especially expressed appreciation of their work.

The school is indebted to the boys for their unselfish lending of their time and talents, and we hope that through their efforts many young people will decide to come to University Farm, not only to learn successful farm methods, but lessons in leadership as well.

DR. OSCAR B. JESNESS HEADS NEWLY ORGANIZED DIVISION OF FARM MANAGEMENT AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Dr. Oscar B. Jesness, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, has been appointed chief of the division of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics. He recently completed work for the doctorate, specializing in marketing.

He returns to Minnesota from the University of Kentucky, where he was professor of agricultural economics and chief of the section of marketing.

The Division of Farm Management and Agricultural Economics is located on the third floor of Haecker Hall.

* * *

The Extension Division has moved from the third floor of Haecker Hall to the first floor of the Administration Building.

* * *

Mr. W. P. Kirkwood, Chief of the Division of Publications, has been granted a leave of absence for the year 1928-1929. Mr. Kirkwood will spend the year operating a semi-weekly paper at Waynesboro, S. C.

* * *

The new Plant Industry Building was dedicated in June. R. W. Thatcher, formerly Dean and Director of the Department of Agriculture at University Farm, and Dean W. C. Coffey delivered addresses.

* * *

Mr. James Drew attended the Fifth National Training Conference at Ithaca, N. Y., from September 5 to September 12. He acted as executive and advisor to a corps of assistants in carrying out a program of rope work. Mrs. Drew accompanied him on this, their first visit together to Cornell University since they were students at the institution.

* * *

Lawrence M. Winters, School '11, College '19, became associate professor of animal husbandry at University Farm on July 1. Since his graduation from college in 1919, he has studied at Iowa State University and taught in the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon.

* * *

John M. Beaumont, associate professor of horticulture, has resigned to accept the position of chief of the division of horticulture of the State College of Agriculture and Engineering at Raleigh, N. C. The resignation went into effect July 1.

William Boss, '04, chief of the division of agricultural engineering, was elected president of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers in June. Professor Boss was one of the first teachers of agricultural engineering in the country. Mr. Boss will preside over the 1929 meeting of the society at Dallas, Texas.

* * *

Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, '05, professor of agricultural biochemistry, was elected midwest regional chairman at the annual meeting of that section in June in Minneapolis.

* * *

The business classes of the School of Agriculture will be held this year in the new quarters on the first floor of the Music Hall. These offices were recently vacated by the Division of Soils.

* * *

Mr. Clarence E. Cary, Assistant Professor of Horticulture, in charge of the section of landscape gardening for the past five years, has severed his connections with the University of Minnesota to accept a position as Director of Publicity for the American Association of Nurserymen. Mr. and Mrs. Cary will make their home in Davenport, Iowa.

* * *

The Division of Bee Culture has moved from its old quarters in the Farm House to Room 202, Old Dairy Building, which will be its future home.

A Minnesota Honey Producers' Exchange has been organized for the purpose of marketing honey, stabilizing prices, giving information to its members on honey marketing conditions, and anything else which may help to put the honey market on a better footing.

HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics courses in the School of Agriculture will continue to be under the immediate direction of Miss Ella J. Rose of the Home Economics Division.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Aamodt have spent the summer in Europe. They will return to Mr. Aamodt's new work at Edmonton, Canada, in September. We regret that these fine people do not return to the University. Our best wishes go with them in their new undertakings.

* * *

Miss Carlotta Brown, millinery teacher, has been granted a year's leave of absence. She will spend the first half of the year in Cambridge, Mass., and the latter half in Virginia. Miss Allene Sewell, University of Minnesota B.S. and graduate student in the University of California, will take Miss Brown's work. Miss Sewell recently returned from the Bureau of Costume Arts in New York City, where she has been studying.

* * *

Miss Hester Chadderdon, B.S. University of Nebraska, M.S. University of Chicago, will be added to the Home Economics Division staff next year.

* * *

Miss Helen Topp, teacher of related arts, has been in New York City this summer studying at Columbia University.

* * *

Miss Lola Cremeans taught home economics in the Western Kentucky State Teachers College for one term of the summer school.

Miss Katherine McFarland, manager of the cafeteria and school dining hall at University Farm, will be married in the fall to Mr. Jean Ansley of St. Paul. Miss Frances Dunning, who has been assistant manager, will take Miss McFarland's work, and Mrs. Mabelle Ehlers, M.S. University of Chicago, will be assistant manager.

FAIR BOARD GIVES SITE FOR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE BUILDING AT FAIR GROUNDS

The State Fair Board has generously granted a lot to the Alumni Association of the School of Agriculture for permanent use, on which they may erect an alumni building. The lot is directly opposite the New England Building, between the Agricultural and Horticultural buildings. This year the Alumni Association erected a tent on the grounds for the use of visiting alumni as a visiting and meeting place. They plan to erect an attractive building as a permanent meeting place during State Fair week. Many alumni found their way to the tent during the fair this year, and found it a delightful place to rest and exchange experiences.

The classes of 1924 and 1925 of the School of Agriculture left sums to be used toward the erection of an Alumni Building on the Fair Grounds.



Group of Alumni at Get-together at State Fair, posed before the Alumni Headquarters

What is believed to be the largest registration of alumni in the history of representation at the State Fair, took place at the tent. The number who favor the erection of a permanent building on the State Fair grounds was seventy-five per cent of the total registration.

REUNION AT STATE FAIR

On Thursday, September 6th, the Alumni of the School of Agriculture gathered at the Territorial Pioneer Building at 3:30 in the afternoon to enjoy a short program of singing and speeches. Mr. Emery Eisert, president of the Alumni Association, presided.

CASH PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO CALEB DORR SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

In the School of Agriculture, high rank in scholarship, together with high type of citizenship, is recognized in two definite ways; first, by election to the Honor Scholarship Society and, second, by the award of Caleb

Dorr Cash Scholarships.

At the close of the 1927-28 winter term, the following intermediates were elected to active membership in the Honor Scholarship Society: Erhardt Bremer, Raymond Pauly, Leonard Shefvland, Edith Bennion, and Dorothy Sprenger. The seniors who were elected to active membership were: Ira Baldwin, William Albright, Carroll Broadbent, Franklin Crippen, Harvey Danders, Homer Easterday, Peter Giske, Hattie Holmberg, Lester Howatt, John Jaenicke, Alvin Jones, Marion Jones, Walfrid Mattson, Gerald Simon, Ivan Sperbeck, and George Wehrend.

To associate membership the following juniors were elected: Orson Anderson, Clarence Ringeisen, Louis Wass, Herbert Hageman, William Peterson, Loretta Linder, Donald Mitchell, Merton Sheldon, Joseph Bickman, Tillmore Meium, Jay Ripley, Sophia Boerboom, Murial Day, Malinda Wild, Edward Calvin, and Edna Riker.

The freshmen elected to associate membership were Carl Anderson, Clifford Anderson, Elder Gertner, Arthur Grove, Melvin Bergeson, Robert Carr, Raymond Fruechte, Max Hinds, Martin Pautsch, and Marvin Schuman.

In computing rank when the Caleb Dorr Cash Prizes are to be awarded, just as in nominating members to the Honor Scholarship Society, scholarship is figured as ninety per cent of the grade and standing in citizenship ten per cent. On this basis the following students were selected from the entire student body and awarded prizes in the order named: Homer Easterday, first, \$25; Walfrid Mattson, second, \$20; Ira S. Baldwin, third, \$15; Donald Mitchell, fourth, \$10; and Carroll Broadbent, fifth, \$5. Alvin Jensen was nominated as a reserve prize winner in case any of these named failed to qualify.

THE WORST STORY I HAVE HEARD

By Will Rogers.

There was a young investigator that was going around finding out something for his alma mater. He had been graduated from a farm school that was helping the farmers to make two mortgages grow where one grew before, and he was making a survey by asking questions.

So this guy stopped at a mighty prosperous looking farmhouse along the turnpike, and hunted up the old farmer.

"May I ask, please, how you have achieved the success that your fine buildings here show that you been getting?"

"Oh, jest making money and saving it?"

"But did the agricultural college help you to do this? Did you take the winter courses in cattle feeding, and did your wife do the extension course in butter making? Did your daughter learn bee-keeping at the farm school?"

"Nope, not just that way, boy. But schools has helped a lot."

"I thought so. This ought to be an interesting course."

"Yep, my wife went to a charm school in town and learned how to doll up and sell antiques to our summer boarders. My daughter went to a dancing school and learned how to be hostess. And I took a correspondence course and learned how to make wormholes in our old furniture, so's it would sell for high prices. We got a good business here now, and we're the only successful farmers hereabouts."—*Indiana Independent*.