

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

December, 1928

Dexter Hall Celebrates Silver Anniversary

"It takes a lot of living in a house to make it a home" was said by an American poet, and the proof for the statement may be found in Dexter Hall, which has housed over 3,000 boys in the twenty-five years that have passed since it was built and occupied in 1903. It is the school home that they visit whenever they return to the campus.

It was in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its opening that the boys of Dexter Hall held Open House, Sunday afternoon, November 18, from 3 until 5 o'clock. Every room in the dormitory was open to the inspection of visitors that passed thru the building. The landings in the stairways were decorated and furnished as cozy nooks where visitors might rest. On the first landing, maroon Minnesota blankets

and autumn leaves provided color. Silver banners bearing the legend "Dexter Hall, 1903-1928" were hung on either side of the second landing, while silvered spruce boughs filled the corners and formed the background for informal groups of furniture.

Victor Pearson was chairman of the entertainment committee that arranged for a delightful program of orchestral music played by D. W. Boland, Rhys Haight, William Hanson, Leonard Langord, and Edna Riker. Interspersed in this program were solo numbers by D. W. Boland, on the cornet; William Hanson, violin; and Leonard Langord, clarinet. The new boys' quartette, of which George Winquist, Victor Pearson, Percy Perretin and Clarence Tolin are members, sang two groups of songs.

Refreshments were served in the living room, where Miss Hallie Fisher acted as hostess. Mrs. Donovan and Mrs. Alfred Harvey, and Mrs. Drew and Mrs. Boland presided in turn over the refreshment table, the decorations on which carried out the silver motif of the anniversary. The table bouquet of white and yellow chrysanthemums and pink roses in a silver pitcher was flanked by silver candle sticks holding rose colored candles. Apple green bowls held the tinsel covered candies and a silver leaf ornamented the French pastries that were served with pink fruit ice cream. Marson Anderson was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Among the guests who visited the dormitory were five men who laid claim to the distinction of having been residents in the dormitory twenty-five years ago. They were Principal Mayne, Mr. Donovan of the extension division and first head monitor of the hall, Dr. Clyde V. Bailey of the biochemistry division, Hal B. White of the agricultural engineering division, and Theodore Theilman of Excelsior.

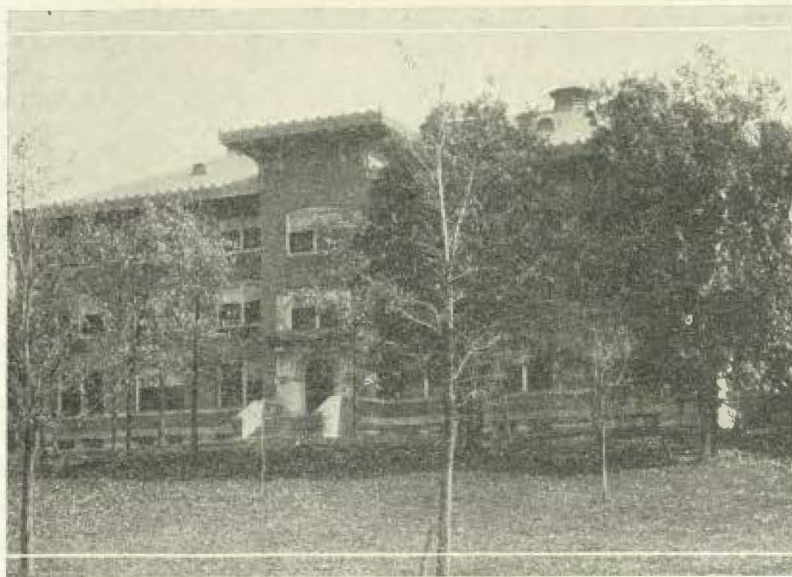
A new feature of the sitting room attracted the attention of visitors, for, in the morning, the boys of the Hall had hung a new photograph of the man for whom Dexter Hall was named, Dexter D. Mayne. This photograph hangs on the wall facing the entrance.

William Wiener, president of the Hall, Percy Perretin,

president of Pendergast Hall, and Fremont Deters, S.S.G.A. vice-president, assisted Miss Hognason in receiving the guests in the sitting room. Earl Nelson, together with Marvin Mullins and Stanley Campbell, directed the boys who guided visitors about the dormitory. Other chairmen and their committees were: Howard Friese, hospitality; Harold Hoffman, decoration; Fremont Deters, invitation; and Albert Gernes, general arrangement. Each boy in the Hall was assigned to some committee duty.

Mr. Mayne spoke at the meeting of the agricultural section of the M. E. A. held at the Andrews Hotel, Minneapolis, on November 9, at 9 o'clock. He spoke on "Recent Important Developments in Education."

The main point which he sought to bring out clearly to the teachers of agriculture was that the world is moving forward and therefore teaching methods must change accordingly. He also sought to give them an idea as to what they should or will meet in the future of teaching and suggested to the teachers that they think forward to the future situation. He emphasized the fact that there have been a great many improvements in theory and practice of teaching and urged the teachers of agriculture to utilize these improvements to the fullest extent in their future teaching.



Dexter Hall
Once called, The Boys' New Dormitory

ASSEMBLY NOTES

October 17. An educational reel showing the life of Eskimos on the Labrador coast was shown, preceded by a piano solo by Mrs. Paul Leach.

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October 19. William Tell and his skill in archery are an old story but Mr. James Drew of the extension division made archery an interesting modern sport in his demonstration of the pastime.

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October 20 was Homecoming Day in the University and E. B. Pierce, alumni secretary, appeared in assembly to bring the students the significance of the day.

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October 23. The Aggie Quartette sang "Swing Along" and "Oh, My America." Principal Mayne presented L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, who spoke on his travels in Russia, last summer, and told about the simple food and hard work that the common people shared. He said that all agreed that the present government was better than that of the Czars and because of the passion of the people for learning and for work, Russia promises to rise out of the revolution, a greater country.

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October 24. Einar Eilertson sang a Swiss Yodeling Song. This was especially appropriate, as it was followed by a talk by Professor Guggisberg of Macalester, who has spent several years in Switzerland. He described the rural Swiss home and farming methods used on the rocky mountain sides. Mr. Leach introduced Professor Guggisberg.

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October 26 and 27. Dr. Tanquary of the bee division used some very excellent slides to illustrate his talk about his visit to the arctic region as a member of one of Macmillan's parties, sent there to determine the extent of land in certain unexplored areas.

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October 30. Margaret Olson sang "Baby Sister Blues," accompanied by her sister, Dorothy Olson, at the piano. Fred D. Kildow of the University School of Journalism told of the importance of journalism in connection with agriculture and school publication, and advised students that there was need of agriculturally minded people in journalism.

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October 31. The customs of Burmah, India, was the topic which Mr. Brayton Case, dressed in a costume of a Burmese gentleman, chose when he described economic conditions there. The inhabitants of Burma live on three cents per day in five-cent houses. Men trained in agriculture are needed to teach these people how to farm better and how to live better.

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November 2. The Quakerettes—Palma Skordahl, Mazie Carrier, Lucile Cook, Dorothy Olson and Margie Halverson—made their first appearance when they sang "Quaker Talk." Mr. C. H. McCray used the emblems of the editor's profession, the wastebasket, the scissors, the fountain pen, as typifying student habits of learning. With the scissors, facts are cut out, waste is chucked in the basket, and with the fountain pen facts are fixed on paper and then recognized by the mind.

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November 3. On Saturday noon the national election was held at the School of Agriculture when all students were given the privilege of voting. Mr. Mayne

explained the method of voting very clearly. Palma Skordahl sang "Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline." Miss Irene Finnigan, a student of MacPhail School of Music, gave a very interesting reading. The student body elected the same officers as were chosen by the national electorate on November 6.

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November 7. The Boys' Glee Club sang "Friendship." Mr. Kittleson, assistant leader in 4-H Club work, told of the trip 43 club members had the opportunity to take to Memphis, Tenn. The group travelled by car and therefore had a better chance to see the country as they went through the various states. The cotton fields and mills of the South were especially interesting and many of the boys and girls brought home cotton plants and pictures of the cotton fields and workers.

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November 9. On this day the students were introduced to The Agrarian and its theme, "Dairying," by Sophia Boerboom. Clarence Jonk, president of the Senior Class, and his dairy cow, Mercedes, were brought onto the stage, where President Jonk questioned Mercedes about the Agrarian. She advised every student to buy one. Palma Skordahl, Dorothy Olson, Margie Halverson, Clarence Tolin, Victor Pearson and Percy Perretin sang "That's My Dairy Cow" and "The Agrarian." The mixed chorus sang "Indian Dawn," by Zamecnik, under the direction of Mr. Leach.

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November 10. Irene Blackburn read a monologue entitled "As Told by Mrs. Williams." Mr. Ole Engene, '25, now attending the College of Agriculture and president of the Honor Scholarship Society, explained to the students the various prizes given to the students for good standing and also told of the Honor Scholarship Society and requirements for election to it.

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November 13. In celebration of Armistice Day, Mr. James Hartnell, graduate of the School of Agriculture, and also a war veteran, told of his experiences in the world war and what Armistice day had done for him. He said "the Germans were fighting for a cause, also, and were not very different than the Americans." Mr. Leach sang a song very appropriate for the day, "The Americans Come." The Minnesota Flag, presented by the Senior Class of 1928, was placed in its case on the right side of the stage. The memory of those boys from the School of Agriculture who lost their lives in the World War was revived in the reading of the roll of their names by Mr. Mayne while all stood in silent attention. The playing of taps by Mr. Boland closed this impressive service.

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November 14. Percy Perretin, Clarence Tolin, George Winquist and Victor Pearson received the name "Humantone Quartette" when they sang before the movie "Street Angel" on November 10. In assembly, they sang "Neapolitan Nights," by Kerr-Zamecnik. Mr. J. O. Christianson spoke on the various national problems of today and the international problems that confront the present administration. America is today being called the "Economic Imperialist."

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November 16. A short scene from "Back to the Farm" was presented in advertisement of the play which was given on the following Saturday evening. Mr. William Harwood of San Francisco gave a very

interesting talk about wild animals, especially about lions. Mr. Harwood has been a wild animal trainer for forty years. He recently made a trip to Africa to obtain several wild animals. Among his trophies are several Barbary lions. He has them in training at present and on December 8, will give a performance with these lions at the School Auditorium.

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November 17. The Honorable Victor Christgau, who needs no introduction to the School students, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "The Hand of Government." Mr. Christgau emphasized the importance of government in the lives of the people, and urged everyone to learn more about it so that it might be run more efficiently and be of greater benefit to the citizens.

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November 20. Mr. Boland played two cornet solos, "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" and "My Rosary." The students were taken on a world tour for a few minutes via movie film. First, they visited the beautiful sea jungles with Mr. William Beebe. After this they toured the United States. They visited the busy streets of New York, historical old Boston, the nation's capitol, San Francisco, Yellowstone Park and other places of interest. Such little trips are a treat and are among the most enjoyable of our fine assembly programs.

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November 21. Mr. Kenneth Wollan, the Y.M.C.A. secretary, introduced the speaker, Mr. Ralph Hallinger, Y.M.C.A. secretary of the central district of the United States. Mr. Hallinger has spent many years working and studying in Europe, mainly in Switzerland. He spoke on the problems confronting the young people of Europe. Some of the problems he mentioned were the problems of flying, balancing budgets and stabilizing money. He urged that we learn to exercise friendship and sympathy with the people of other lands for the greatest problem facing the entire world today is the problem of peace. The Girls' Glee Club sang "I Love a Little Cottage," by O'Hara.

1928 AGRARIAN WINS ALL-AMERICAN

Early in October, Principal Mayne received the scoring made of the 1928 Agrarian from the Scholastic Editor, the paper of the national school press association. The score made was several points above that made by the 1927 Agrarian. The summary follows:

Plan and Theme of Book.....	203
Administration	55
Album and Classes	35
Activities	102
Organizations	30
School Life	104
Editing and Make-up	110
Mechanical Considerations	257
Business Management	50

Total 956 points

The highest score possible is 1000 points, so only a very narrow margin prevented the 1928 Agrarian from being scored perfect.

The members of the staff and their advisor, Miss Matson, are to be congratulated on achieving so high a score.

Ove Fossum is rural mail carrier out of Caledonia. He makes his home in Spring Grove.

**BIRDER STAGES REVIVAL OF PLAY
"BACK TO THE FARM"**

The three-act rural comedy drama, "Back to the Farm," by Merline Shumway, was presented November 17 by the S. A. U. M. Dramatic Club. The play was chosen and directed by Cecil Birder and was given before a full house.

Between acts, "Ten Good Reasons Why You Should Go 'Back to the Farm,'" entertained with songs to that effect. The Aggie Male Quartet sang a group of songs during the second intermission.

The cast of characters was as follows:

- Mr. Merrill.....Magnus Christensen
- Merton MerrillChester Billings -
- Mrs. MerrillIrene Blackburn
- Rose Meade.....Maxine Holloway
- Gus AndersonKenneth Hanks
- Reuben AllenGeorge Schermer
- Mr. AshleyClarence Jonk
- Robert Powell.....Howard Friese
- Marjorie LangdonMay Tomson
- HuldaDorothy Olson

Mr. Birder plans to present the musical comedy, "The Swami of Bagdad" next quarter. The cast is being picked at this time.

**MOVIE SCHEDULE CROWDED WITH
GOOD SHOWS**

In keeping up with a previously high standard of movies shown, Mr. Mayne has spared no expense in selecting plays to be presented this fall.

The fall season opened with Harold Lloyd in "Speedy" on the first day of school, October 1.

The seniors managed the war film "Four Sons," with Howard Johnston as general manager, on October 13.

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," starring Richard Bathelmess; was enjoyed by the large audience that saw it, October 20. Clifford Nelson was the general manager of the freshman committee that directed the show.

On the following Saturday, October 27, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," with Lon Chaney in the lead, was managed by the juniors. Harold Hoffman was general manager.

Douglas Fairbanks, popular movie hero, did his stuff in "The Gaucho" on November 5. Fred Johnston was general manager for the intermediates.

The next picture shown was "Freckles" by Gene Stratton Porter. It was managed by the high school graduates attending the School, on November 6. Albert Gernes was general manager. Election returns were broadcast during the performance.

On November 10 the seniors managed the show, with Tilmore Meium as general manager. The film shown was the "Street Angel" with "Humantone." George Winquist, Victor Pearson, Clarence Tolin, and Percy Perretin made up the quartette which supplied "Humantone."

Stanley Campbell was general manager of the November 12 show, "The College Hero." This movie preceded the dance at the gymnasium. Both were under the management of the students' council.

Rodney Butson was called home November 16 by the death of his grandmother who had made her home with his folks for years.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

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Vol. V—No. 3

DECEMBER, 1928

In this season of good will
May we all be millionaires
 In giving happiness,
 Comfort and joy
To those with whom we live.

STUDENTS' COUNCIL CONDUCTS EXCURSION TO INTERESTING PLACES

The Students' Council excursions have offered unusual opportunities to students to visit places of interest in the Twin Cities. On October 20, about thirty Aggie boys and girls visited the Indian Mounds, the St. Paul Municipal Forest and the State Fish Hatchery, under the guidance of Victor Pearson.

On Saturday afternoon, October 27, Percy Perretin conducted a group of about 25 students through the State Capitol, the State Historical Society Building and the St. Paul Institute. At each place so much of interest was to be seen that the afternoon was not long enough to permit time for all.

Sunday afternoon, November 4, was the time selected for a hike to Como Park greenhouses to see the Chrysanthemum Show. The weather was fair and warm and over sixty Aggies made the trip.

The Minneapolis Journal plant was the objective of a group of about eighteen Aggies on Saturday afternoon, November 10. Stanley Campbell was in charge of this excursion and reported that everything had been done to make their trip enjoyable. The making of an election map of the United States, the printing of the colored funnies and the drawing of the football game from radio reports were some of the interesting things seen.

Only eight Aggies accepted the invitation to visit the Washburn-Crosby mills on Saturday afternoon, November 17, under the leadership of Howard Grow. But these eight were escorted by three guides and shown the mill from the power plant in the sub-basement, through the several floors where the milling processes were seen, to the eleventh floor where the flour bags were sewed and stamped. They were told that none of the flour made in this mill is stored but is shipped to market immediately. The A Mill has a capacity of 70,000 barrels of flour, daily.

THE HONORABLE VICTOR CHRISTGAU

With a majority in the first district greater than that of any candidate for any office in that district, greater than majorities of Senator Shipstead and of Governor Christianson in the first district, Arthur True says that Victor Christgau, School, '17, College, '23, went to bed on election night, November 6, thinking that he was defeated. That bad dream had an abrupt ending early that night when Victor began receiving congratulations from his friends on his sweeping victory. Not a bad name, Victor!

While he is yet acting senator to the state legislature from the first district, Victor Christgau was elected representative to Congress in the late election. He expects to visit Congress at its opening on December 4 and on his return will attend the Federal Farm Bureau meeting in Chicago. He will serve in the session of the state senate this winter, as he does not take the oath of office in Congress until in March.

The News joins his host of friends in wishing him success in his new field of wider usefulness.

CHESTER BILLINGS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF DRAMATIC CLUB

Under the direction of Mr. Cecil Birder was organized the Dramatic Club on October 16. The membership of seventy elected Chester Billings, president; Ben Albright, vice-president; Dorothea Ring, secretary-treasurer; Peter Giske, general manager; and Theodore Kuhna, stage manager. "Back to the Farm," by Merline Shumway, was presented as the first offering of the club. The author of this play was a student in the School in 1910. Other events on the dramatic calendar are the senior class play, several one-act plays, musical skits and a musical comedy.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS OFFERS ELE- VATOR MANAGEMENT COURSE

The plan to definitely organize a course in elevator management in the school appears to be progressing. The course is offered for the second time this fall and will be continued during the winter term. The purpose of the course is to acquaint prospective farmer elevator managers with the movement of grain from producer to consumer, how they may serve rural communities in which they work, and finally, solve problems they will experience when managing local elevators. There is a real need for elevator managers who have become acquainted with the subject matter offered in such a course.

The mixed chorus, numbering one hundred twenty-five members, organized October 10. Victor Pearson was elected president; Florence Natt, secretary-treasurer; and Percy Perretin and Scriver Charlson, librarians. The officers together with a chosen committee will plan the program for the coming year.

SOCIAL PROGRAM

Dec. 1—Saturday, Sunlight Hop..Gymnasium, 2:45 p.m.
 Movie, Sorrel and Son....Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
8—Saturday, Harwood Barbary Lions.....
 Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
9—Sunday, Open House..Girls' Dormitory, 3-5 p.m.
15—Saturday, Movie.....Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
19—Wednesday, Christmas Assembly.....
 Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY HARRIERS GAMELY MEET DEFEAT

On November 1, the Aggie Harriers contested the West High boys in a hard run ending with the score standing: Aggies 56, West High 40 (low team winning). Mullins and Dankers placed first and second, respectively. The entire West High team came in a group placing from third to ninth. Other Aggies to win points were Pautsch, tenth; Meium, eleventh; Schermer, twelfth; Blomberg, thirteenth; and Marvin Anderson, fourteenth.

On November 7, the Aggies again lost, this time to Roosevelt High. Competition was very keen throughout the run. Mullins placed first; then four Roosevelt boys; Pautsch, sixth; Meium, seventh; Schermer, eighth; Anderson, tenth; Campbell, eleventh; and Victor Pearson, twelfth.

The customary Y. M. C. A. meet was in St. Paul, Armistice Day, November 12. This year, the Aggies took a prominent part in the run, four Aggie boys placing among the first ten. The team placed second. The boys placing were: Mullins, third; Verner Wise, eighth; Bertle Stensrud, ninth; and Pautsch, tenth.

Each of the boys placing among the first ten in this run and each one placing at least one first and one second at any other meet will be awarded a letter.

On Tuesday, November 20, the all-school run was held. The seniors ranked very high in this run, the scoring running as follows: seniors, thirty-two; juniors, nine; freshmen, fourteen. Mullins placed first with 13 minutes 29 seconds as his time. Stensrud made second place; Meium, third; Pautsch, fourth; and Dankers, fifth.

Mr. Thompson will present a gold medal to the winner in this race, Marvin Mullins; and a silver one to Bertle Stensrud.

INTERMEDIATES COP FALL FIELD MEET

On October 31, the fall field meet was held in the gymnasium. The intermediates proved to be the best all-around athletes, the final score standing as follows: intermediates, 30 points; juniors, 20 points; seniors, 11 points; and freshmen, 7 points. Every class was well represented, cheering was very good and class spirit ran at a high pitch.

The first events were the inter-class basket-ball games. The seniors won over the freshmen with a large margin. The juniors played the intermediates a closer game with the final score in favor of the intermediates. The final game was forfeited to the seniors because of lack of time.

Competition was keen in the other events, some fine athletic prowess was exhibited but no previous records broken. The events and winners were as follows:

- 250-yard dash—1, Friese; 2, Nelson; 3, Butson.
- 880-yard run—1, Tammel; 2, Pautsch; 3, Butson.
- Rope climb—1, F. Johnston; 2, Anderson; 3, Johnson.
- Shuttle bore—4 men—1, Intermediates; 2, Juniors; 3, Seniors.
- Mount race—1, Intermediates; 2, Juniors; 3, Seniors.
- Swim—4 men relay—1, Intermediates; 2, Seniors; 3, Juniors.
- Shot put—1, Winquist; 2, Albright; 3, Linde.

Emery Carlson is now first helper in the Montgomery Co-operative Creamery and likes his work well. He visited the campus Armistice Day.

JUNIORS WIN BASEBALL SERIES

The end of a baseball series creating more interest than the world series itself was marked by the battle fought between the juniors and seniors on a beautiful Friday afternoon, November 1. The other teams had been eliminated earlier in the season and this was the climax. Excitement ran high and a great deal of interest was taken in the game.

In the early part of the game, the end of the second inning, the seniors were grinning broadly, as seniors do, with the score four to two in their favor. Naturally self-confident over the lead, they imagined the game theirs. Not so, the juniors. They laid aside their reverence for the seniors and played hard and well. Both sides batted frequently—soon the score was tied and finally, in the end, the juniors were ahead with the score eight to seven. Another great game to be talked of through the ages!

DEAN COFFEY, POPULAR SPEAKER AT SONG SERVICES

Courage was the quality demanded of Lindbergh when he made his flight across the ocean alone. It is the trait that every successful athlete must possess. It may be of three kinds—moral, intellectual, and physical. It was the first and greatest kind of courage that Christ displayed, when He preached a gospel of peace and love in a war-like world. These were some of the ideas Dean Coffey developed in his October 28 Sunday morning talk at Song Service.

Curiosity is necessary if one is to be truly interested in people or things or work. Only those who are interested in their work are likely to succeed in it. Dean Coffey made this his theme in his November 4 talk. Armistice Day and its significance was the subject he used in the morning of November 11. To many of his hearers, his subject was especially interesting because as little children they had participated in it without knowing its real meaning.

Special music by the Aggie Quartette and a solo by Howard Johnston have been enjoyable parts of song services in November.

AGGIE SCIENCE CLUB

The girls of Miss Cremean's Related Science II class organized a Science Club at the beginning of this semester.

The science club was organized to create interest in scientific matters and to do some things that would be worthwhile. Several projects have already been carried out. Officers were elected as follows:

- President Margeret Meickle
- Vice-president Ethel Rydeen
- Secy. and Treas. Gladys Anderson
- Social Secy. Hildegard Schwinghammer
- News Reporter Elvera Andersen

The club has a business meeting every other Friday during a two-hour class period.

Mr. Birder, of the music department, is teacher of singing and History of Music at the Minneapolis College of Music. He holds a regular position as soloist in a St. Paul church. He also sings over Station WHDI, Dunwoody Institute, every Friday night from 8:00 to 9:00 o'clock. He is concertizing outside the cities. His first fall engagement was with the Lutheran Brotherhood Society, Albert Lea, Minnesota, on November 17.

JUNIOR LIVESTOCK SHOW

From November 12 to 15, at the Livestock pavilion of the Union Stock Yards at South St. Paul, the eleventh annual Junior Livestock Show of Minnesota was held. There were 633 exhibitors, which is the largest number that has ever competed in a Minnesota Junior Livestock Show. The judging was done on Tuesday and Wednesday and the sale was conducted on Thursday.

There were six boys from the School of Agriculture who exhibited livestock. They were Richard Henry, Clayton Tammel, Chester Martinson, Harry Marshall, Loren Holmberg, and Bertle Stensrud.

Richard Henry of Winona county exhibited a purebred Aberdeen Angus calf, which received seventh place in its class, and sold for $17\frac{1}{3}$ cents per pound. This is Henry's fourth year at the Junior Livestock Show and his sixth year in 4-H Club work.

Clayton Tammel of Fillmore county exhibited a purebred Aberdeen Angus calf and received tenth place in its class, also selling for $17\frac{1}{3}$ cents per pound. This is the second year at the Junior Livestock Show for Tammel and his third year in 4-H Club work.

Chester Martinson of Ottertail county won fifth place with a purebred Yorkshire hog and received $10\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound. This is also Martinson's second year at the Junior Livestock Show and his third year in 4-H Club work.

Loren Holmberg, from Murray county, showed a purebred Hereford yearling which received eighth prize and sold for $17\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound. This is the second year Holmberg has exhibited at the Junior Livestock Show and his fourth year in 4-H Club work.

Bertle Stensrud of Olmsted county showed a purebred Chester White hog and received twelfth place on his hog, selling it for $9\frac{1}{2}$ cents per pound. Stensrud has now exhibited at the Junior Livestock Show for six consecutive years and he has been in 4-H Club work for seven years.

Ernest Palmer of Warren, Minnesota, won the grand championship of the show with his baby beef, selling it for \$1.05 per pound. It weighed 1,184 pounds. Lois Padelford, of Auston, won a grand championship with her lamb, and sold it for \$2.50 per pound. It weighed 106 pounds. Carl Larson of Stevens county won a grand championship with his lard-type hog. He sold it for 39 cents per pound.

The show ended with a banquet at the St. Paul Auditorium. The prize-winning animals were brought on the stage, with their happy owners. The boys and girls went home, feeling that their time had been well spent, and ready for another year of 4-H Club work.

JOINT MEETING OF Y.W.C.A. AND Y.M.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. held a joint meeting in Room 106, Engineering Building, on Thursday, October 25. Mr. Rogers, State Student Y.M.C.A. Secretary, gave a very interesting talk concerning our foreign neighbors. He expressed the idea that we and our foreign neighbors are facing the same problems, and for that reason we should solve them together. In order to do this we must come in closer contact with them and take just as much interest in their affairs as in ours.

Dean Coffey attended the meeting of the Land Grant Colleges in Washington, October 20-22. He returned by way of Chicago, where he visited the International Livestock Exposition.

NEWS OF SCHOOL FRIENDS FROM NEAR AND FAR

During Armistice week, the State Theater presented a program of war songs and war music in which the Aggie Quartette, made up of Fred Johnston, Howard Johnston, Peter Giske, and Einar Eilertson, was featured.

The program was broadcast over KSTP on Armistice day, November 11, but the identity of the quartette was not revealed. Probably many friends heard the program out in the state not knowing to whom they were listening.

* * *

George H. Wehrend, '28, is manager of a dairy farm near Princeton. George is also doing some very creditable community work.

* * *

Ed Olson, '25, of Worthington, Minnesota, visited University Farm and attended the Home-coming football game.

* * *

Edgar Asleson, '29, will return to school in January.

* * *

Constance Swenson returned from California in October and is now at home with her folks on the farm near Nicollet.

* * *

John Jaenicke, '28, wrote Principal Mayne, late in October, "Now that I am well settled here, I must write and tell you where to send my School News. By this time everything in school is running along smoothly. I will certainly enjoy reading about it all when I get my school paper."

I have been here (San Diego) for three weeks and am beginning to feel quite at home. I can see why everyone who comes here talks about the beautiful climate and I know that I shall appreciate it more when I know they are having snowstorms and zero weather back home. But, for beautiful country, I have never seen any place that could beat Minnesota in October."

John is studying aviation with the Ryan Corporation in San Diego, California.

* * *

Following their marriage, Professor F. L. Higgins and wife went to Fairbanks, Alaska, last summer. Professor Higgins is superintendent of the government's branch experiment station at Fairbanks.

* * *

Christ Frederickson, '17, manages the Hanska Co-operative Creamery and is a breeder of Guernsey cattle.

* * *

George Pauly, '12, and wife, nee Magdalena Sames, own and operate a poultry ranch near Hibbing, Minn. George teaches poultry in the local high school and specializes in Leghorn chicks.

* * *

Stanton Oman, '27, is assistant gardener for Russell N. Bennett, at Deephaven.

* * *

Fritz Lee, '21, operates the home farm near Hanska.

* * *

Porter Olstad, '22, of Hanska, visited University Farm in November. He and his father, Carl Olstad, '97, operate the home farm on the partnership basis. He is vice-president of the County Farm Bureau, which is promoting a park project on Lake Hanska.

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Roy Synstebly, '21, is a bus driver in Chicago.

George Girbach, '13, now an instructor in the Michigan College of Agriculture, will resign from his position January 1, in order to complete work for the doctor's degree. Mr. Girbach was business manager of the 1913 Agrarian and was for a considerable time editor of the Minnesota Farm Review, the predecessor of the News.

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Locksley Campbell, '27, is the operator of one of the 49 combines used in harvesting in the state. His father, Benjamin Campbell, is confident that machine farming is the solution of many farm problems. Locksley is the mechanical genius in his family and designs and manufactures some of the machinery that is used on the home farm. Locksley cut 450 acres of grain with the combine this fall.

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Carrol Broadbent, '28, is farming at his home near Wyoming, Minnesota. He plans to return to school in the winter quarter.

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James B. Hanson, '16, is a hardware merchant at Siren, Wisconsin.

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Harold Halsted and Clarence Von Ruden were two of the fortunate 4-H Club boys who made the trip to Memphis, Tenn., as guests of the Minneapolis Journal. The party, including T. A. Erickson and other club leaders, made the trip by automobile, leaving St. Paul on October 11. Their itinerary took them by way of Davenport, Iowa; St. Louis, Missouri; and Blytheville, Arkansas, to Memphis, Tennessee. The return trip was especially interesting as the Ozark Mountains in their autumn dress were visited. At the many stops they made the Minnesota delegation was the center of interest and generous attention.

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Through the courtesy of the Shubert Club of St. Paul, thirty students enrolled in the music department of the S. A. U. M. are privileged to attend each Schubert Club concert, this winter.

There are to be five such concerts: Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian pianist; Olsziwaka, who is listed as Europe's greatest contralto, from the Chicago Civic opera; Gertrude Kappal, a Wagnerian soprano, from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York; Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone from the Berlin State Opera; and El Shuco Trio, consisting of violin, cello, and piano.

Those attending the first two concerts enjoyed them very much and look forward to those that are to follow.

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R. F. Van Voorhis, '25, of Storm Lake, Iowa, recently visited his sister Francis, who is attending college here. Mr. Van Voorhis is working for Northrup King and Company.

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Dorothy Sprenger, '27, is taking nurses' training at the St. Barnabas hospital in Minneapolis.

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Ruby W. Quist, '28, of Nicollet, Minnesota, is staying at home. She plans to attend the School during the winter quarter.

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W. C. Currie, '96, of Pensacola, Florida, visited the campus last month.

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Oscar W. Carlson, '28, is working at his home in Princeton, Minnesota.

James H. Henry, '11, is farming near Dover, Minnesota.

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Reuben Potter, '08, is farming near Springfield, Minnesota.

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Andrew N. Olson, '13, of Mason City, Iowa, is farming.

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Lora Fruechte is taking nurses' training at the St. Lucus Hospital, Faribault, Minnesota.

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Bertram Warnes, '27, plans to start farming soon near his home at Karstad, Minnesota.

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Raymond Pauly, '27, head gardner for Mr. J. E. Andrus of Minneapolis at his Leech Lake summer home near Walker will be enrolled in school next term, with his major expenses paid by Mr. Andrus. To enlarge Raymond's activities Mr. Andrus will add a greenhouse to his equipment, next summer. Mr. Andrus' hobbies are horticulture and cattle. He exhibited flowers at the Walker Flower Show, last summer, and won six firsts and three seconds in the thirteen classes in which his flowers were entered.

Another pair of Aggies, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kemna, are employed at his summer home by Mr. Andrus. Mr. Kemna is herdsman for his herd of about 135 Guernsey cattle.

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Chester J. Winters, '16, is with the Standard Oil Company at La Crosse, Wis. He visited the campus early in November. Mr. Winters is a brother of Professor Winters of the Animal Husbandry Division.

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Elmer Hovde, '18, is a partner with his father in the operation of their homestead near Hanska.

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Bertle Stensrud, '29, was awarded a \$100 scholarship by the bankers' association of Olmsted county for an outstanding record as a club member over a period of years.

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Sigurd Martinson, '22, has been appointed assistant in cow testing to fill the position left vacant by the promotion of Ramer D. Leighton. Sigurd had had testing association work in Lincoln and Faribault counties.

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Leonard Shefveland, '27, is farming near Audubon, Minnesota.

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Nella Mayne, student in '24, Mr. Mayne's daughter, is working as laboratory and X-ray technician at a clinic in Moline, Illinois.

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Herbert O. Orton, '18, is farming near Sauk Rapids, Minnesota. Mr. Orton was a prominent Y. M. C. A. worker while attending the School and used to teach the dormitory Sunday School classes. Mr. Orton's son attended the Junior Livestock Show held last month.

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A son, Errol Cass, was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Yungkurth of 30 Kenmore Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, on October 22. Mrs. Yungkurth, nee Lucilla Cass, '12, was a commencement speaker at the time of her graduation.

Freshmen Entertained at Melting Pot Party

This party was so named because all were asked to come in national costume. It was the fall all-school party in honor of the freshmen and a large crowd filled the gymnasium at eight o'clock Saturday evening, November 3, ready for the entertainment to begin.

The gymnasium was decorated in keeping with the name. The Donaldson and Dayton stores had very generously loaned the foreign and American flags which hung from the rafters. Flying from every vantage point in the rafters were streamers of serpentine. Below the running tracks, the lamps were decorated with streamers of red and white crepe paper capped with a band of star-spangled blue. Opposite the bleachers, which were set up against the west wall, was the stage setting for the program. Ropes were strung from a mast to the floor and gay colored pennants fluttered from the ropes. Seats were arranged informally on the deck of the boat.

The entertainment began with a hand shaking and foreign greeting game in which the successful contestants won foreign and American flags as prizes. A grand march, led by Clarence Jonk, senior class president, and Mrs. Boland, senior class godmother, terminated at the bleachers where all were seated while the band, under the direction of Mr. Boland, played a number of selections, and the principals on the program took their places on the deck of the good ship "Friendship."

Prizes were awarded for the best national costumes and the best character costumes: to Elinor Wagenknecht, dressed as a colonial maiden; to Myrtle Sunness, who wore a Norwegian costume; to Harold Hoffman, dressed in formal evening clothes, and to Victor Pearson, who was garbed as a western cowboy.

Captain Eilertson of the ship's company presided over the passengers, who had gathered for a last program before landing in New York, and appropriately introduced each performer from the several national groups represented there.

Irene Blackburn, the Italian girl, gave "The Americana Girl" in dialect. Mr. Birder sang a group of Irish songs. The Japanese girl, Chu Chu Sun (Maxine Holloway), showed how flowers are arranged in Japan. Omar Holland and Dorothy Olson sang "Windmills of Holland." The famous Frenchman, Patou (Harold Hoffman), exhibited his latest French evening gown, using Gertrude Siddal for his model. Fred Johnston's Scotch burr in "Roamin' in the Gloaming" revealed him as Harry Lauder. The very cultivated speech of the well known Englishman, Paisley (Clarence Jonk), was rudely interrupted by an impertinent cockney character

(Ted Kuhnau) who wanted to know if he "ad 'eared h'about 'arry." Six Norwegian maidens in costume—Myrtle Sunness, Mazie Carrier, Marie Persons, Olga Fruechte, Gertrude Esteroos and Esther Johnson—danced the pretty "mountain march." The captain was

coaxed to contribute a yodeling number. Two black crows, Clarence Tolin and Chester Billings, introduced their jigging partner, Burgess Anderson, in a funny skit.

After the program circle games were played until the signal was given for all to join in community singing led by Mr. Leach. Then refreshment tables were brought out and the hostesses, Mrs. Boland, Mrs. Heathcote, Mrs. Leach and Miss Wade, took their places beside them. No one waited long to be served and soon everyone was enjoying the lunch provided by the refreshment committee under Valborg Flint's direction.

Clarence Jonk was the chairman of the entertainment committee. Earl Nelson directed the decoration of the gymnasium.

"Smile and the world smiles with you" seemed to be the motto of the merry group of Park girls that was entertained by the Dormitory girls in the parlor on October 31.

After much talking and laughing, an interesting program was given, over which Gladys Anderson presided. In her own individual dramatic way, Irene Blackburn gave a reading. Bernice Beavers sang a vocal solo to the accompaniment of her banjo uke. Dorothy Olson and her sister, Margaret, also sang. Mazie Carrier, accompanied by Gladys Fessenden, played a violin solo.

A delicious luncheon of tea, cookies, nuts, and candy was served, Clarice Wilson acting as chairman of the refreshment committee.

Sunlight hops are always looked forward to by the Aggie students. One of these was held at the Gymnasium, Tuesday afternoon, November 6. With the peppy music of the orchestra the spirit of the dance was very much enlivened. This orchestra has played at many of the college dances and has won much popularity. Martin Pautsch, a member of the Boys' Student Council, had charge of this dance.

After the movie, "The College Hero," on Monday evening, November 12, another dance was held in the same place and music was furnished by the same orchestra. According to the students, it had lost none of its jazzy rhythm. This dance was conducted by Victor Pearson and Stanley Campbell, both members of the Boys' Student Council.



**Be Merry All! Be Merry All!
To Welcome Merry Christmas!**