

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. V, No. 4

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

January, 1929

TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY—PRESENT AND PAST:

May the Year 1929 bring to you an increased abundance of all good things, a more active participation in the work of the world, a deeper appreciation of the fact that our good is measured by the good that comes to all.

D. D. MAYNE

Fremont Deters, president of the Mens' Student Council:

"It is the sincere wish of the members of the Mens' Student Council that the students may know them best as older brothers who want to be helpful in the solution of personal and student problems."

* * *

Agnes Wiebusch, president of the Girls Self Government Association:

The Girls Self Government Association wishes the Alumni and the School of Agriculture a happy and prosperous New Year. May there be success for all through the year of 1929.

* * *

Victor Pearson, president of the Mixed Chorus:

I hope the New Year may not only increase the numbers in our organization but, also, the quality, in order to uphold the high standards of this splendid organization.

* * *

Marson Anderson, president of the Owl Literary:

With the coming of the New Year, I hope the Owls will make achievements that shall go down in the history of our literary.

* * *

Rodney Butson, president of the Boys' Self Government Association:

May the members of our association continue to aid and support the association in the future as they have done in the past.

* * *

Earl Nelson, president of the Gopher Literary:

I wish you all a happy and prosperous New Year so that you may continue the splendid work done in the past.

* * *

William Wiener, president of Dexter Hall:

May you all have the privilege of enjoying a Happy New Year and may it find you eager and willing to face the new tasks of the coming year.

* * *

Kenneth Hanks, president of the 4H Club of the School of Agriculture:

I wish you a most successful and enjoyable experience in your 4H Club activities the coming year.

* * *

Stanley Zender, president of the Freshman Class:

I believe we have one of the peppiest bunch of freshmen that has ever been in the School of Agriculture and I hope they will keep the good work up.

* * *

Chester Billings, president of the Intermediate Class:

We sincerely wish that at the end of the New Year

we shall find ourselves in an environment comparable to that which has surrounded us in the School of Agriculture.

* * *

Ted Kuhnau, president of the S.A.U.M. Literary:

The S.A.U.M. literary wishes every student on the campus a Happy New Year. One way of gaining this is by joining the S.A.U.M. literary.

* * *

Howard Friese, president of the Boys' Athletic Association:

We hope that with the New Year, football will come to the School of Agriculture, and that we may have the cooperation of everyone connected with the school.

* * *

Howard Friese, president of the Junior Class:

We hope the New Year will find us back at the School of Agriculture among our many friends making life-long friendships.

* * *

Sophia Boerboom, president of the Literary Union:

The Literary Union extends New Years Greetings to all the Students of the School of Agriculture and especially the new students, with a cordial invitation to become a member of some literary society during the coming term.

* * *

Clarence Jonk, president of the Senior Class:

May He Who charts our courses, and shapes our destinies, bring for the seniors, a final quarter well rounded with joys, and illuminated with accumulated knowledge which will make Minnesota a state unexcelled in the efficiency of its agriculture.

* * *

Stella Williams, president of the Girl Reserves:

May happiness, good health, and prosperity be with the faculty, students, and alumni of the School of Agriculture through the coming year, is the sincere wish of the Girl Reserves.

* * *

Chester Billings, president of the Dramatic Club:

We wish, that during the coming year, our efforts will meet with as much success as we believe we have enjoyed during the first three months of our organization.

* * *

Ruth Decker, president of the Girls' Athletic Association:

The Girls Athletic Association extends a cordial New Years greeting to all former members and to the new students of the School of Agriculture. We, also, wish to express our sincere thanks to Miss Kaercher for her cooperation and guidance.

ASSEMBLY NOTES

Fine assembly programs continue to interest the students. That every one enjoys them can readily be seen by the large daily attendance.

November 24. The girls' glee club sang. Mr. Frank Branch Riley, a prominent lawyer from Portland, Oregon, and president of the North American Mountaineer association, gave a most interesting lecture on the beauties of the mountains of the northwest, illustrating it with beautiful slides. Mr. Riley's fluent speech and the beauty of the scenes he presented, coupled with that inbred desire of every one to travel and see, made each one vow that some day he would see the places himself.

November 27. A real treat in music this time, a trio, with Mrs. Birder at the piano, Mrs. Mertens playing the violin. Reverend Meikle, who was born, brought up and spent a great part of his life among the Indians, told of many interesting experiences with the red people, and said that to know them is to love them.

November 29. Howard Johnston sang a solo, "Lilies of Lorraine" by Pierre Connor. Since it was the day before Thanksgiving, several students gave short talks on what they were thankful for.

Wesley Richardson told why he was thankful for peace. Harold Miller was thankful for good health. He was thankful for being well bred, well fed and well led. Stella Williams gave reasons why she was thankful for the social opportunities offered at this school. Friendship was the theme of her talk. William Wiener spoke on why we should be thankful for an education. The program was very interesting and very well carried out.

December 30. Leonard Langord played the clarinet solo "Fair Rose Marie." Mrs. Bessie L. Scoville, vice president of the State W.C.T.U., lectured on prohibition and scientific temperance education. She illustrated, scientifically, how alcohol harmed the body cells.

November 31. Fred Johnston sang a negro spiritual, "The Jump Ups" by Turner. Mr. Parker Anderson, forestry specialist in the extension, spoke of the forestry outlook in Minnesota and impressed the need of reforestation of Minnesota waste lands.

December 4. William Hansen played the violin solo, "Serenade," by Dudley. Dr. Billings, extension veterinary specialist and a noted turkey specialist, told how easy and profitable it is to raise turkeys. Dr. Billings' interesting talk converted the entire assembly to turkey raising.

December 6. State Day. Mr. Mayne said we should try to sell our state to ourselves. The Aggie Quartette sang "Minnesota." Mr. Perry Williams, secretary of the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, spoke. He emphasized the advantages of living in Minnesota and the northwest as a whole. He visualized the growth of the country, the increase of population, the development of our resources. He also showed by the westward and northward trend of the center of population how this development was actually taking place.

December 7. Fred and Howard Johnston sang that favorite of two years ago, "Lay My Head Beneath the Roses." Mr. Charles Filmore, a noted author and composer of music and head of the American No-Tobacco League, spoke on the danger of the use of tobacco to health and visualized the day when the world would be free from the use of tobacco.

December 8. Mrs. Cora Johnstone Best, a traveler, author and lecturer, at present lecturing under the

Bureau of Commercial Economics, sold America to the students. Using slides and also a moving picture reel, she gave a very interesting account of a trip in the mountains of the northwest. Such talks are a treat.

The grand finale of a series of exceptionally worthwhile assemblies was the last and Christmas Assembly, held in the Auditorium, Wednesday evening, December 19, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Cecil Birder was in charge of the program which follows:

PART I

Selections from the Bohemian Girl.....	Balfe
S.A.U.M. Orchestra, directed by Mr. Boland	
Announcements and Roll Call	
Principal D. D. Mayne	
Christmas Carols	Assembly
Led by Mr. Paul Leach	
Trio, "Lamb of God"	Bizet
Mrs. Mertens, Miss Dickerson and Mr. Boland	
Address	Dean W. C. Coffey

PART II

A skit entitled	
"Do your Xmas hinting early, with music"	
Dramatis personae	
in the order that they might appear	
Merrie	Toreador Kuhnau
X-Mas	Chestie Billings
Sandy MacClaus	Aairoid 'Offman
Babette	Edna Riker

Musical numbers

Song, "Mary Ann"	X-Mas
Taly' HO Chorus	
Misses Bassett, Eckholm, Elling, Green, Halvorson, O'son, Rice and Ring	
Finale, "Dr. Tinker of Old Toy-Town".....	Babette

PART III

"The Lighting of the Christmas Tree"	
A one act Swedish legendary play	
Characters:	
Ruster, a singer	Einar Eilertson
Lilyekrona, a violinist	Benjamin Albright
Olga, his wife	Lucille Cook
Hildur, his daughter.....	Maisie Carrier
Sigrud, his son.....	Morris Blackburn
During the act Ruster, assisted by the School of Agriculture Quartette, sang "The Infant Jesus" a pastorale by Pietro Yon.	

GOODHUE COUNTY SENDS LARGEST NON-URBAN DELEGATION TO SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

They came from the four corners of the state, Roseau, Rock, Houston, and St. Louis counties, all seeking an education best fitted to their needs.

During the fall term, Ramsey and Hennepin counties have sent the largest delegations of students to the School of Agriculture, and Goodhue county boasts the largest group of non-urban students. The students are not satisfied with having the largest non-city delegation now, but they mean to be the largest one in any class after Christmas. Together with their county agent, Mr. Hale, they have organized a Goodhue County Aggie Club which will stage two programs during the holidays, for the purpose of advertising the School and attracting desirable students. Advertising the School means letting other boys and girls know what opportunities and advantages it has to offer that can be secured in no other school.

Other counties in order of attendance are Ottertail, fourth and Lyon County, fifth. Yellow Medicine, Washington, Nicollet, Meeker, Wright and Stearns are tied for sixth place.

FATHER AND MOTHER GO TO SCHOOL

To Make the Farm More Profitable and the Home More Enjoyable

During the week January 14-19, 1929, the farmers and homemakers of Minnesota will gather at University Farm, St. Paul, for a week of study, recreation, entertainment, and exchange of ideas and experiences. From Monday noon to Saturday noon, they will attend classes where lectures and demonstrations will be given upon such practical subjects as dairying; the care and management of cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, poultry, and bees; the raising of different farm crops, fruits, and vegetables; the care and use of farm machinery; the proper care of cream and milk, and the making of butter and cheese; and other topics of interest to the farm and home. Besides this there will be classes in home economics where clothing, food, child training, home decoration, and household management will be given consideration. Some attention will be given to protecting the farm crops and animals from disease and pests.

On Monday there will be an illustrated lecture by an agricultural authority who has traveled around the world. On Tuesday the School of Agriculture will furnish the entertainment and part of this entertainment will be an address by Victor Christgau, a graduate of the school, who is now a member of the Minnesota State Senate and who is Congressman-elect to the United States House of Representatives. On Wednesday evening the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics, will furnish the entertainment and provide addresses by Roy Johnson, a master farmer and graduate of the college, and by Mrs. Eva Marse, from Omaha, Neb. On Thursday evening will be addresses by Dean Davenport and others. For many years the farmers and homemakers have enjoyed a banquet together. This year, as formerly, it will be held in the main dining room on Friday evening. On the supper program will be an address by President Coffman of the University and music and other forms of entertainment. Each noon there will be a mass meeting in the auditorium, when addresses will be made by prominent men and women.

There will be many exhibits in the Administration Building and in other buildings on the campus showing crops, machinery, farm animals, forestry, horticulture, plant and animal diseases and pests, home equipment, and many books and bulletins of interest to farmers and homemakers.

No charges are made for the instruction or the entertainment. No educational tests required for entrance. No examinations are given. Everything is free but room, meals, and traveling expenses. Rooms can be obtained in the immediate neighborhood, meals on the University Farm grounds, and railroad travel at reduced rates, certificate plan.

Boys and girls have their short course at University Farm in June. They should urge their parents to attend this January short course while they themselves remain at home and care for the stock, do the house work, and keep the home fires burning. This is the opportunity for farm boys and girls to give their parents a vacation they will greatly enjoy. Urge them to come to University Farm. If further particulars are desired regarding the Farmers' and Homemakers' Week Short Course, they may be obtained by writing to A. V. Storm, Director of Short Courses, at University Farm.

WHY DID HE COME?

Ambition, vision, pluck, call it what you will, or call it all three; certainly, it took all these qualities, coupled with strength of character, to do it.

Let us picture him throughout the story. It carries us back to his old home, the Philippine Islands. He has often told me about them. The luxuriant valleys, the rugged mountains, the everlasting springtime weather; the people, common, courteous, loving, peaceful. Small wonder that the subject starts him and gives him that quaint lucidness of description which he has.

But here is this young Filipino, young, strong, ambitious, fired with a desire to see this wonderful country of which he is a part. Visualizing the value of an American education, he imagined, he desired, he secured it.

One beautiful March morning, he said good-bye to his parents, friends and home, and faced the world, alone at the age of seventeen. On April 26, he landed at Seattle, inexperienced, nearly penniless and, except for a couple students of his own race, friendless.

His first disappointment was the attitude of the American people toward those of another race. He found he was an outcast, unable to gain an equal footing with the rest of the people. This, however, could not discourage him. Working, fighting, meeting obstacles with a will, he beat his way at last to Minneapolis. His many experiences are extremely interesting but too numerous to tell.

He attended a city high school for one term but finding expenses more than he could handle, and the attitude of the people unbearable, he tried his lot in the good old S. A. U. M. The friendliness and good will of faculty and students immediately made him feel very much at home.

Here he is now, loved and admired by every student and instructor. He is learning, learning from his studies, from observation, and from experience; achieving a wider education, I feel, than many of the rest of us.

Some day he will return to his people. What he will do he does not know. He does not feel that teaching is his line of work. We do know, however, that he will achieve success, that he will prove a valuable citizen in his country, and that through his spirit of service, his pluck, his energetic way of doing things, he will do great things in his community and his country.

So here, Vincent Gacuson, is a New Year wish from the "News," that you may prosper.

G. S.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

Grow more popular each time. The boys' committee from Pendergast Hall "showed the girls what's what," when they served the cafeteria supper, November 4. Einar Eilertson and Fred Johnston entertained with songs and Fred led the group in the singing of songs.

On November 11, the girls served the supper in their dormitory and then directed a program of stunts that found no boy ready to go home at ten o'clock.

The girls served supper in the dining room on November 18, Olga Kohlsrud being chairman of the committees. Upon their entrance to the dining hall, the students were greeted with snappy music played by Percy Perretin and Edna Riker. Einar Eilertson sang several of his popular yodels and led in the singing of "Good Night, Ladies."

NOVEL RADIO PROGRAM AFFORDS ENTERTAINMENT AT Y.M.-Y.W. THANKS-GIVING PARTY

Pendergast Hall was a scene of fun and song, the evening of Thanksgiving Day. The party sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. afforded keen enjoyment. From the first to the last, there was not a dead moment.

Two main events featured the evening's program. First to appear was a new invention in radios exhibited by Cletus Hallquist and the second was a mock wedding. Mr. Hallquist was very obliging with his radio and treated the crowd to music from stations that had never before been heard from, Stations G.A.B., University Farm; S.T.I.N.K., Stock yard at South St. Paul; T.I.N., Canteen, Nebraska and many other stations too numerous to mention, featured the radio program. From these stations we heard the Versatile Four Male Quartette, the well known violinist, William Hanson, a nationally known harmonica player, Kenny Wollan, a talk by Governor Christianson criticizing the campus conditions both good and bad, and last, but not least, a Norwegian folk song rendered by a famous Norwegian soloist, Count Einar. The audience had only one complaint to make to Mr. Hallquist and that was that his radio produced too much static. Many felt ill at ease and often their laughter was heard above the music from the radio, but all too soon the program ended and no more entertainment was had from that source.

The mock wedding brought tears (from laughter) to the eyes of many. Never again do we hope to see such a graceful and beautiful scene in the club room of Pendergast Hall. The beauty of the blushing bride was beyond description. Her flowing white veil and train enhanced it. The groom in his quiet dignity never once took his gaze from her beautiful face. As the procession marched in from the hall with a complete train of best men, best girls and best everything else the girls hid behind their kerchiefs and stifled giggles and chortles as well as possible so as not to embarrass the whole assembly. When the bride and groom finally reached the altar, there stood Mr. Eilertson officiating as a minister. When the ceremony was completed the ring was presented to the groom on a snowy white pillow and he in turn placed it on the finger of the now wedded bride. Tears from the parents of bride and groom emphasized to the audience that marriage was indeed a serious thing in life. No one doubts it who recalls the picture the wedded couple made. The happy couple and procession marched from the room to the strains of the popular air "She's mine, all mine." The following persons took part in the ordeal: Einar Eilertson, minister; Howard Friese, groom; Rodney Butson, bride; Marson Anderson, best man; Emmet Kauth, bridesmaid; Reo Swenson, flower girl; Raymond Lagerstrom and Cletus Hallquist, ushers; Bert Majerus, bride's mother; Kenneth Hanks, bride's father; Ludwig Huss, groom's mother; and Stanley Zender, groom's father.

The evening came to a happy close with an apple for each and general singing led by Kenny Wollan.

Harvey McDougall, School '21, College ex-'22, is in the employ of the Swift Packing company at Ogden, Utah. Harvey is in charge of their purchasing department there.

THE SCHOOL GIRLS WELCOME FACULTY, STUDENTS AND OTHER FRIENDS TO CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

The first sign of welcome that met the guests was a large wreath of spruce and holly which hung on the door where they entered the Girls' Dormitory. Into a beautifully decorated parlor, the guests were ushered. Spruce and holly boughs formed the background for brass candlesticks, holding lighted white candles, on the mantle piece, piano and tables. In the north corner of the parlor stood a graceful Christmas tree decorated with silvery icicles and varicolored electric lights. It caught and held the attention of all who saw it.

After wraps were removed, the guests were taken on a tour through the girls rooms. Each one exhibited individuality and charm. There were many evidences of the application of the principals of art and design.

Icecream, cakes and candy were served in the Grey Parlor, and here, too, the Christmas motif was evident. At the windows hung wreaths of holly and spruce, and tall white tapers on either side of a large bowl of beautifully arranged red and white carnations enhanced the loveliness of the refreshment table at which mesdames Boland, Harvey, Birder and Leach presided in turn. Miss H. J. Fisher was hostess, here.

After refreshments were served, the guests were taken to the south parlor where they were greeted by Miss Matson. Throughout the afternoon a program was in progress. Mr. Boland, Rhys Haight, Bernice Dickerman, Leonard Langord and William Hanson made up the orchestra which played incidental music. Solos were sung by Palma Skordal and Edna Ricker. Irene Blackburn read "The Man Who Found Christmas" and the girls' sextette sang Christmas carols.

Irene Blackburn was chairman of the program committee; Ina Wilson was in charge of refreshments; Florence Natt, reception; Doretta Rasmussen, decoration; Sophia Boerboom, guides; Gladys Anderson, inspection; Ruth Green, arrangement; and Clarice Wilson, finance.

I ASK YOU!

Did you ever see Howard Friese?
Is Ruth Greene?
Can Lucille Cook?
Is Robert Black and Frank Brown?
Does Omar come from Holland?
Is Lynn Jackson?
Does Dorothy Ring?
Where was Bertram Bourne?
Does Ray Barber for a living?
Will Howard Grow?
Can Nathaniel Pierce?
What is Charlesworth?
Is Verner Wise?
Will Donald always be a Wildman?
Did Roger fall in the Poole?

Percy Perretin, president of Pendergast Hall:

I wish the boys in Pendergast Hall health and happiness, and, may the New Year be a prosperous one for them.

Stella Williams, president of the Girls Student Council:

The Girls Student Council wishes to the members of the School of Agriculture the best in life throughout the coming year.

THE GIRLS' CHRISTMAS PARTY BECOMES ANOTHER HAPPY MEMORY

A dozen little boys and girls from the Jean Martin Brown Home, ushered in by as many hostesses became the center of attention in the dining room at supper, Wednesday evening, December 19. Everyone competed for their interest, and a smile and an answer were the coveted rewards granted to the few who gained their confidence on short acquaintance.

From the dining hall, they were brought to the girls' dormitory, where the Christmas spirit met them on all sides, and Christmas wreaths, Christmas candles and a brilliant Christmas tree attracted their curious eyes and fingers.

Before eight o'clock, the little guests and all the dormitory girls had gathered in the sitting room and were seated before the fireplace and about the Christmas tree. Irene Blackburn presided over the program which included the singing of carols by the girls' sextette, Margie Halvorson, Dorothy Olson, Gladys Fessenden, Esther Johnson, Edna Riker and Gertrude Wittwer, and the play "The Sorrows and Joys of Santa Claus." Irene Blackburn took the part of Santa Claus and Stella Williams was Mrs. Santa Claus. The others taking part in the play were Jack Frost, Maxine Holloway; Trees, Edna Riker, Maizie Carrier and Gladys Fessenden; North Winds, Margie Halvorson, Dorothy Olson; Jack and Jill, Jertine Anderson and Marcella Thostenson; Miss Muffet, Ina Wilson; Bo Peep, Florence Natt; The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Olga Kohlsrud; Neal, Ruth Greene; and Teacher, Gertrude Wittwer. Following the singing of more Christmas Carols by the sextette, Mr. Mayne gave his interpretation of Christmas spirit in the home.

The next arrival was Santa Claus, loaded with a huge bag of gifts and jollity. Both, he gave to every child until he could give no more. It was a happy-tired group of little children that said their goodbyes, that night, and returned to their home to tell about the wonderful party and the many gifts, and to remember the evening long after the gifts were lost and broken. After they had gone the girls lingered about the tree and found it hard to say good-night.

OWL-GOPHER-S.A.U.M.

"The Meeting will be called to order." How authoritative he sounds! For once everybody listens to what he says, chattering and laughing stops, everyone at least feigns interest.

Roll Call; your age, your nationality, your weight, your hobby, and what not! And what answers! Either this society is composed of a lot of freaks or li—'er, I mean good story tellers.

And then the program, group singing, jokes, news papers, music, debates, speeches, character sketches, literary criticism—what a group of literary experts we are!

That authoritative voice again, "Any business?" Of course there isn't, except next week's program. Adjournment to play games. Immediately they lose their dignity. The chairs are moved and, oh for a time! There's a light in the window with the pig holding sway in the parlor while the farmer picks him a wife in the dell. Everyone is skipping the loo, while the thread passes gayly through the needle's eye and the mill goes 'round and 'round. From week to week, every Saturday night. Gopher, Owl, or S.A.U.M. a good time for all. Let's go!

HAROLD HOFFMAN WINS FIRST PRIZE IN HORTICULTURAL ESSAY CONTEST

Before a group of people whose primary interest is horticulture, a speaker on that subject must know his p's and q's. Still the State Horticulture Society encourages young people to present their ideas and every other year invite students in the School of Agriculture to take part in an essay contest on horticultural subjects.

At the winter meeting of the State Horticultural Society, four School students were given the opportunity of presenting their ideas and of competing for prizes given by the society. They were Harold Hoffman, George Schermer, Loren McMartin and Ruth Decker. Prizes were awarded them in the order named. Harold Hoffman's enthusiasm for "The Young Community Horticulturist" was convincing. He believes that a student graduating from the course in horticulture in the School may find an outlet for his energies in two ways. In his home, he can create surroundings that will please those who live in them as well as those who visit them. He can make horticulture yield a good income from the sale of fruits and vegetables. Success in this field in his home should encourage him to be ready to assist the people in his community to beautify their home grounds, to organize community spray rings and community sales organizations. Harold has been employed by Professor Franc Daniels at his Long Lake nursery and is sold completely to the commercial value of horticulture in Minnesota. His belief was so convincing that he was awarded first place.

George Schermer spoke on "Possibilities of Horticulture on the Farm;" Loren McMartin, on "First Growing in Minnesota," and Ruth Decker, on "The Maplehurst Nursery."

ARCHERY NEW SPORT FOR GIRLS

The Girls' Athletic Association has departed from its custom of confining all its activities to athletics within the school and has been enjoying a few games of volley ball with other groups. A few weeks ago the school volley ball team played with the H. E. College girls. Last week a team from Macalester College came to play on our floor. The School girls won both games. Our next interest will be to pick a team for each class for the coming field meet.

Another innovation is the organization of a class in archery by Mr. Drew. At present the girls are learning to make their own bows and arrows under the direction of Mr. Berggren of the carpentry department. Each girl will make her own bow and arrow. Arrangements will be made for a class in shooting after Christmas.

Fred Ward, '00, superintendent of the County Work and Poor Farms at Duluth, visited his son Fred on November 2. Fred is a sophomore in college.

Professor Will Boss, '91, chief of the Agricultural Engineering Division, is president of the National Society of Agricultural Engineers. He presided over the sectional meeting of the society at its recent meeting in Chicago from December 4 to 7.

Professor Hall White, '03, of the same division, read a paper on "The Dairy Barn from a Manufacturing Point of View" before the farm structures division of the society.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Published every month of the school year from October to March at University Farm, St. Paul.

Subscription price: Twenty-five cents per year.
Entered as second class matter March 20, 1924, at the post office at St. Paul, Minnesota, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

STAFF OF THE NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Chief Editor	George Schermer
Business Manager	Florence Natt
Intermediate Reporter	George Winquist
Senior Reporter	Irene Blackburn
Junior Reporters	{ Carl Anderson Gladys Glissendorf
Freshman Reporters	{ Arthur Fahland Mazie Carrier

Vol. V—No. 4

JANUARY, 1929

The School of Agriculture begins registration of students attending the winter quarter on Monday morning, January 7, 1929, at eight o'clock.

The dormitories will open on the same day. Students expecting to live in the dormitories should not plan to come before Monday. They will bring with them bath towels, hand towels, toilet articles, three sheets, three pillow cases, blankets or quilts, bed spread and a dresser scarf.

A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

A continual hum was heard in the halls of the Administration Building as the students were talking with one another about the subjects they were going to select for their winter program.

"Hey, Bill, what subjects are you going to take? I'm having an awful time with my program. I've got my required subjects to take, but I just don't know what elective subjects to take; and I've got to make twenty-one credits this quarter if I want to graduate in the spring."

"Here let me help you, Jim, I'll tell you what electives to take. Let me see your program as far as you have made it out. Here's a good one, Dairy Stock Production. Why not take that one? You don't know? Well it's almost time you were finding out," concluded Bill as he jotted this subject down on Jim's program.

"I'm a club leader at home, now, what could I take to better myself along that line?" Bill thought a moment. Then it occurred to him that nothing could be better than Rural Economics; so with Jim's consent, that too, was added to the program. So far, Jim had only twenty credits. Now what could he take to make just one more credit? Again it was Bill who solved the problem. "Why not take chorus and voice lessons? You know what Mr. Leach said about your voice, Jim."

"Just as you say, but how could you make out my program so fast when I had such a hard time with it?" "This bulletin I have in my hand is my guide, Jim, and it is the guide of every student." "Funny, I never thought of that before. I've seen them often enough. Come on, let's go to the registrar's office. The early bird catches the worm, you know. But I must say I wouldn't have been that bird if it hadn't been for you, Bill."

FORTY YEARS AGO—SAMUEL B. GREEN

When the School of Agriculture first opened its doors to the young people of Minnesota, forty years ago, there was a fine group of instructors present to greet them and to teach them the knowledge they sought. Among the most beloved, the best known was Samuel B. Green, professor of horticulture and applied botany.

Professor Green was born in Chelsea, Massachusetts, on September 15, 1859. Although his home was in the city, he spent his summers on the farm and early determined to be a farmer. At sixteen he entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College, later graduating, taking first prize in his final examination.

In 1886, after many varied experiences, he took a position as superintendent of the horticultural department, under Professor S. T. Maynard, at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

He came to Minnesota in 1888, at the opening of the School and became professor of horticulture and applied botany. At that time there were no books available in horticultural subjects. Professor Green taught entirely by lecture, later writing the needed books himself. Some of his books are: "Amateur Fruit Growing," "Vegetable Gardening," "Forestry in Minnesota," and "Principles of American Forestry."

Professor Green was a highly talented man, capable of adapting himself to many varied positions. To those in the School he is best remembered as a tutor, disciplinarian, and friend. To many he was known as an experimenter, original investigator, author, as a student of economic problems, as a presiding officer, as a speaker, as a Sunday School superintendent. In almost any walk of life he was known for his capabilities, and always for his friendship.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

When the snow began to fly, twenty-five years ago, Aggie school students began to anticipate the winter sports.

Years ago this campus had an entirely different outlook. There were no houses for a long distance. This made coasting possible. When the snow was deep and crusty, the boys would get out the trusty old bob-sleds and start out. Pendergast Hall was the starting place. Off the sled would go, dashing down the hill to the southwest. For nearly two blocks the boys coasted and usually stopped near the site of the present Alpha Zeta house. Then came, of course, the long walk back. As soon as the boys got up the hill off they would go again until classes or studying called them indoors.

Sometimes the boys found bob-sled rides a good way to "get even." One time, in particular, a boy who was "a sissy," asked for a ride. The boys gave him the place on the end. The fellow who could steer the best was given the wheel, and off they went. Soon, by accident, of course, the sled hit a bump and off flew "the sissy." He slid for a long way and ended up in a pile of stone, more frightened than hurt. His slide made it necessary for him to borrow an overcoat to enable him to get back to Pendergast before anyone saw him.

Perhaps Mr. Mayne remembers the time he went for a ride and was assigned the place of honor in front. The boys pushed off near the Soils Building and went headlong into a big snowdrift near the bottom of the hill. The front seat may have been the place of honor but it probably wasn't the most comfortable when the sled was half way into a big snow-drift.

Thompson---Monough---Easter---Johnson Insure Active Sports Season

Interest in athletics centers on basketball and the following boys are likely members of the squad: Kenney, Ring, Loken, Jones, Kuhnau, Fresk, Krusemark, H. Johnston, Mullins, Poole, Oby, Billings, E. Nelson, Friese, J. Clementson, V. Clementson, Hoven, Coey, Wildman, Homme and O. Anderson.

Intramural basketball is testing out their abilities and creating unusual competition. On Wednesday evening, December 12, the Seniors defeated the freshmen, 32 to 2. Krusemark, Kuhnau, Fresk, H. Johnston, and Mullins played for the seniors and Coey, Kenney, Ring, Loken and Jones made up the freshman team.

The Intermediates bested the Juniors, 16 to 10, in a game that kept both teams on their toes. Billings, Oby, Carlson, F. Johnston, and Emil Nelson represented the Intermediates and J. Clementson, Friese, Hoven, Homme and Wildman were the opposing Juniors.

Boxing, wrestling, and swimming are popular sports in the School. Mr. Steve Easter, captain of the University wrestling team in 1926, is teaching both wrestling and boxing.

Swimming for boys took on more importance when C. E. Johnson, once of St. Olaf College and Princeton, now at the Lutheran Seminary, took charge. If he has his way, no Minnesota boy will ever drown in one of Minnesota's 10,000 lakes.

AGGIE GIRLS VOLLEY BALL TEAM DEFEAT MACALESTER TEAM

Monday evening, December 3, the volley ball team of the School of Agriculture defeated the Macalester College team with a score of 18 to 21, on the S.A.U.M. floor. Another game is being planned with the Macalester team on their floor for the near future. Juanita Lunderborg, Clarice and Ina Wilson, Margaret Mielke, Muriel Bassett and Ruth Decker represented the School in the volley ball game.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN

If Howard Friese wore Joel Clementson's trousers?

If Marson Anderson was seen without Gladys?

If Einar Eilertson were not acting dumb?

If Stanley Campbell had a date with a girl?

If Mr. Leach were thin?

If the dormitory girls came home from a party on time?

If Chester Martinson were serious?

If Richard Henry were fat?

If Miss Dickerman did not smile?

If Mr. Mayne did not want to sing, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart?"

If all the students took the front seats in the assembly?

If Fred Johnston could not sing?

If Dorothy Gunderson were not here to play for the voice students?

If Cora Miller could not talk?

SOCIAL PROGRAM FOR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Winter Term, 1929

- Jan. 7 Monday—Registration Day
Movie—Buster Keaton in "Steamboat Bill" Aud., 8 p.m.
- 8 Tuesday—Girls' Get-together.....
..... Girls' Dorm. Party, 6:15 p.m.
Y.M. Stag Party..... Gym., 6:15 p.m.
- 9 Wednesday—Dormitory Organization
Meeting Aud., 8:30 p.m.
- 12 Saturday—Y.M.-Y.W. Mixer Gym., 8 p.m.
- 14 to 19 Homemakers' Week
- 15 Tuesday—Alumni Association Luncheon
and Meeting.... Party Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
School of Agriculture Night at Short
Course Aud., 6:45 p.m.
- 19 Saturday—Basketball Game.... Gym., 7:30 p.m.
Dance Gym., 9-12 p.m.
- 26 Saturday—Movie Aud., 8 p.m.
- Feb. 2 Saturday—Midwinter Indoor Meet and
Homecoming—Gym.,
..... Afternoon and Evening
- 3 Sunday—At Home for Former Students
and Graduates Pendergast Hall, 3-5 p.m.
- 8 and 9 Friday and Saturday—Musical
Comedy, "Swami of Bagdad" .. Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 11 Monday—Basketball Game Gym., 7:30 p.m.
- 12 Lincoln's Birthday (Holiday)
Sunlight Hop Gym., 3-5 p.m.
Movie Aud., 8 p.m.
- 16 Saturday—Basketball Game.... Gym., 7:30 p.m.
- 17 Sunday—Open House.. Pendergast Hall, 3-5 p.m.
- 21 Thursday—Basketball Game Gym., 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Friday—Washington's Birthday (Holiday)
Livestock Judging Afternoon
Athletic Club Banquet.....
..... Party Dining Room, 6:30 p.m.
Old Fashioned Dancing Party.... Gym., 8:30 p.m.
- 23 Saturday—Movie Aud., 8 p.m.
- Mar. 2 Saturday—Sunlight Hop..... Gym., 3-5 p.m.
Basketball Game Gym., 7:30 p.m.
- 9 Saturday—Dairy Judging Afternoon
Class Party for Seniors..... Gym., 8 p.m.
- 16 Saturday—Dairy Club Banquet.....
..... Party Dining Room, 6 p.m.
Movie Aud., 8 p.m.
- 17 Sunday—Commencement Sermon.....
..... Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 22 Friday—Class Night and Final Assembly
..... Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 23 Saturday—Winter Term Closes..... 12 m.
- 25 Monday—Senior Class Play..... Aud., 8 p.m.
- 26 Tuesday—Alumni Day
- 27 Wednesday—40th Annual Commencement
..... Aud., 3 p.m.

L. E. POTTER NAMED MASTER FARMER

This is the third year in which "The Farmer" of St. Paul has sponsored the selection of Master Farmers from a list of several hundred farmers nominated by their friends and neighbors in Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

From a list of over 400 nominees, L. E. Potter, of Springfield, is one of thirteen farmers selected for the honor of being named a Master Farmer. He is one of six Minnesotans selected for that honor. Mr. Potter's son Reuben is a graduate of the School of Agriculture.

MAGAZINE RACK IS THEME OF GIRL RESERVES MEETING

During the month of November, the Girl Reserve Club met weekly, continuing the "magazine rack" theme they have been using all fall. The magazine for November 1 was *The American*, and the subject for evening devotions was "Women as Citizens." Miss Helen Strand, who is chairman of the Student Industrial committee in the college Y.W.C.A., spoke on "Girls in Industry."

The Nation was the second magazine for the month, and at this meeting we considered "God's Family." Esther Johnson was in charge of the devotions.

On November 15 *The Etude*, was the rack and Muriel Day led devotions on "Finding God in Music." At this meeting we learned new Girl Reserve songs and new hymns.

The last meeting of the month was a joint meeting with the boys, with Mr. Christianson as guest speaker.

The *Girl Reserve Bookshelf*, which is the name of our national paper, was chosen for the theme for our first meeting in December. At this meeting, three members talked on "Good Things to Read," and before an open fireplace was read one of Christopher Morley's delightful stories from "I Know a Secret."

The last magazine on the rack for this quarter is called *St. Nicholas*. The Girl Reserves are uniting with the college association in the Christmas service at the Auditorium, when both school and college students will participate in the play "Holy Night." Following the presentation of the Christmas message in this way all those present will go caroling through St. Anthony Park, stopping at Wesley Foundation for refreshments on the way.

During the month, the Girl Reserves paid their national dues and bought Christmas presents for the children who came to the annual Christmas party.

Stella Williams, who is the president of our Girl Reserve Club, contributed a letter of greeting to other Girl Reserves in the Girl Reserve number of *The Woman's Press*, the national magazine of the Young Women's Christian Association. Copies of this magazine are in the Y.W.C.A. office.

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

A joint meeting of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. was held in the Engineering Building on Thursday evening, November 22. Myrtle Bjork gave a piano solo, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown," as an opening number.

A very interesting talk was given by Mr. Christianson. The greatest force in the world he termed as truth. In hand with this comes character. The one most powerful factor in business is not money and bonds, as you may suppose, but character, which is in technical terms, "What God knows about us."

The one factor that rules character is our conscience. It is this inner soul that carries us on and gets us as far in life as we want to go.

In summing up, Mr. Christianson made the statement, quoting Woodrow Wilson, "Be you," for the most powerful thing you have is character and on that truth depends.

The club report of Merton Head, Freeborn county club leader, and Willis Lawson, county agent, is worth considering. Of 492 boys and girls who started club work, 454 finished their projects. All the members of seven projects held on faithfully to the end.

KNIGHTS OF THE ALPHA Y LEADS THE ZIPPERS AND MINUTE MEN

The interesting contest between the sections of the Y.M.C.A. is moving to its close. So far the Knights of the Alpha Y are in the lead with the Minute Men and Zippers trailing not far in the rear. Who shall be the losers does not yet appear, but who ever is will suffer at the Christmas party.

The three groups held a very interesting meeting together Thursday evening, December 6. Percy Perretin, with Dorothy Gunderson at the piano, played a stirring saxophone solo. Following this, the Reverend C. S. Thorpe of the University Lutheran church gave a short talk. His subject was "Adjustment." He spoke of the necessity of adjusting one's self to conditions surrounding one and, above all, adjusting one's self to Christ. It was most interesting and helpful.

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPERS

A committee of Dexter Hall boys, under William Wiener as chairman, served the cafeteria supper, Sunday evening, November 25. The Aggie Quartette sang "There's a Rainbow 'Round My Shoulders" and "Goin' to Shout." Burgess Anderson danced a jig, Fred Johnston led in the group singing, and Einar Eilertson gave some of his ever popular yodels.

When the doors of the dining hall were opened, Sunday evening, December 2, the students found the Pendergast Hall boys under Percy Perretin in charge of serving the supper.

The program began with a novelty duet by Melvin Eckstein and Clyde Stone, Irene Blackburn gave "Papa and the Baby" and Fred Johnston sang a solo and accompanied Einar Eilertson in a yodeling number. Fred Johnson then led the community singing, which ended with the ever popular "Good Night Ladies."

Marson Anderson was chairman of the committee of Dexter Hall boys who served supper, Sunday night, December 9. No program was given at this time as one was announced to take place that evening at seven at Pendergast Hall.

John Jones, '28, worked on the Schemmerhorn Farms near Mason City, Iowa, last summer, and is now cow testing in Harden County, Iowa.

MR. PAUL LEACH ENTERTAINS STUDENTS AT COMMUNITY SING

The announcement of a community sing to be led by Mr. Leach at Pendergast Hall, Sunday evening, December 9, brought a crowd of students to the club room.

Percy Perretin presided over the program which began with a violin solo by William Hanson, accompanied on the piano by Edna Riker. Mr. Leach sang "There's a Song in the Air" by Oley Speaks and Dorothy Gunderson played a piano solo. The second half of the program was a song, peppy and enjoyable, under the direction of Mr. Leach.

FAVORITE HOBBIES

Mrs. Hause—"Good Work"
Miss Martyn—"Motoring"
Mrs. Stephens—"Use of Dictionary"
Miss Matson—"The Agrarian"
Mrs. Stevens—"Skating"
Miss Topp—"Outdoor Sports"
Miss Sewell—"Paris Styles"
Mrs. Heathcote—"Fishing"

THE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW

"The International Livestock Show and the Seventh National Boys and Girls 4H Club Congress held from November 30 to December 7 at Chicago, were real successes.

"We arrived at Chicago on Friday morning, November 30. The entire day was devoted to the Non-Collegiate Live Stock Judging Contest. Here we competed against 4H judging teams from 19 other states. That evening at a dinner given by the Saddle and Sirloin Club we heard the results of the contest. Oklahoma placed first and was followed closely by Kansas for second place. Olga Kohlsrud was high point winner on our team.

"The next day was devoted to the judging of 4H Club exhibits. A trip was also given for the benefit of the livestock judging teams to a cold storage warehouse in Chicago.

"Monday was the "International Live Stock Show Day" for the 4H members for this show. We spent the morning witnessing the placing of numerous classes of livestock and at noon a barbecue lunch was served by the courtesy of Sears, Roebuck, and Company. That afternoon at four o'clock we assembled and were taken to the plant of Wilson and Company to a big banquet where we were entertained with numerous musical numbers, and an address by Mr. Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson and Company. We were next taken back to the livestock show and there took part in a parade of the entire 4H delegation in the arena of the International Amphitheatre. In the lead of this huge parade was a wagon drawn by eight horses owned by Swift and Company. The first two horses bore the sign "Head," the next two "Heart," the third pair "Hand," and the last pair "Health." We marched into the arena in state groups. After we were all in this huge arena, each state gave its yell and, to my way of thinking, I believe Minnesota gave the best yell.

"On Tuesday, we were divided into two battalions. The first battalion went to Armour and Company for breakfast and a visit to the packing plant. The second battalion, the one which Minnesota was in, went to Swift and Company for a breakfast.

"At noon, lunch was served us at the Morrison Hotel by the National Livestock Producers Association. That afternoon we attended the Chicago Art Institute where we saw one of the finest collections of art in the world.

"In the evening, we attended what we considered the most important banquet of the evening, the Annual 4H Banquet and Rally. Here we heard numerous addresses of welcome by Chicago business men and the awarding of numerous prizes. We were also entertained by a Pullman Porter quartette, a National 4H Glee Club, and a National 4H Harmonica Band under the leadership of James Hartley.

"Wednesday, we separated into two groups, the girls going to a breakfast given by Montgomery Ward and Company, and then to visit a Model Farm at Mundelein, Illinois. The boys went by special train to the Corn Products Refining Company at Argo, Illinois. Here we saw the entire process of turning the corn into syrup and numerous by-products. At noon we enjoyed a luncheon given by the Corn Products Refining Company. On our return to the International Livestock Exposition we joined the girls and attended a matinee Horse Show. That evening we attended a

National 4H Club party at the Hotel LaSalle where numerous members came in costume and a prize was awarded for the best one.

"Thursday, which was called the Grand Finale Day, we were guests of the International Harvester Company on a tour of the entire Harvester plant and at a noon banquet. That afternoon numerous short trips were taken throughout the city. That evening we had our final banquet in the Ball Room of Palmer House as guests of numerous railroads. Several prizes were awarded. We were unable to stay for the entire banquet as our train left before it was over, but I can safely say for the fifty-two club members that represented Minnesota at this club congress that we certainly enjoyed our trip.

Magnus Christianson

PENNINGTON COUNTY BANKS WILL AWARD THREE CASH SCHOLARSHIPS

Three new scholarships in the School of Agriculture are offered to young people in Pennington by three banks in that county, the Marshall County Bank of Holt, the First National Bank of Thief River Falls, and the Merchants State Bank of St. Hilaire. The young people selected to receive these scholarships are to be recommended by local committees each composed of the county agent, the manager of the local creamery, and a local woman. These scholarships are made available for the first time in January, 1929, and are exceptionally worth while. The student given one receives, each term, one hundred dollars to apply on his school expenses and his fare to and from his home. He may use his scholarship in either the School of Agriculture at University Farm or the Northwestern School of Agriculture at Crookston.

Mr. John W. Black of Minneapolis is president of the three banks offering these scholarships. His son, Robert, is enrolled in the general farming course in the School.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

One of the most delightful occasions of the fall is the Thanksgiving dance given by the athletic association on the evening before Thanksgiving. This year, the association spared no expense to make it a success.

The gymnasium was gayly decorated with streamers of many colored serpentine strung from a network of wires hung from the running track. At either end of the room were suspended mammoth A's done in maroon and gold.

Mr. and Mrs. Christianson and Dr. and Mrs. Lundquist acted as chaperones, while the Misses Kaercher and Lindenberg presided over the refreshment table which was efficiently serviced by Martin Pautsch's refreshment committee.

The dancers gathered early for the program which began at 8:30 o'clock. Among them were many alumni and friends who use the occasion as a reunion. Like the frosting to the cake was the Boland orchestra to this auspicious setting for a dance. Peppy fox trots competed with languid waltzes for favor, but when the midnight hour brought the dance to a close, all agreed that the *last* dance had seemed the best, all evening.

Howard Friese was chairman of the music committee; Rodney Butson, the decoration committee; Marvin Mullins, reception; and tickets and advertising, Fremont Deters.

A NURSERY CELLAR

J. V. Bailey, '96, of Newport is fortunate in having his sons, Vincent K., '22, and Gordon, '25, associated with him in the nursery business at Newport, Minnesota. It was at the request of the News that Vincent K., now a senior in the College of Agriculture, wrote his article about the most recent improvement in their plant.

"Two years ago my father, brother and I decided that we needed a modern cellar for the storage of nursery stock through the winter until shipping time in the spring. We wanted a frost-proof building, one in which the temperature would not rise much above 32 degrees in the spring and one in which the moisture could be easily controlled. With these rather definite ideas in mind, we examined the better storage cellars in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa to determine the best method of obtaining these results.

"The following winter after our trip we drew up the plans. This brief description of the completed nursery building is what we consider ideal in practically every respect under our conditions. We consider it ideal because the stock last spring was in perfect condition when it left the cellar.

"The building is 40 feet by 100 feet, with offices, men's quarters and shipping room above the cellar. It is in a side hill, making it possible to drive into the cellar from one end or into the packing room from the other end. The walls of the cellar are of concrete and the ceiling is of reinforced concrete with two layers of hollow tile for insulation, making a total thickness of 20 inches. The force ventilation system is very helpful to hold the temperature low in the spring. It consists of four large outlet pipes with a fan in each. The electric motor operated fans can be run at three speeds and give a complete change of air in a very few minutes. These outlets are constructed so that air can be taken from near the ceiling or near the floor. There are twenty-four intake pipes distributing the air at the ceiling. The ventilating system is run on warm days in the winter to get rid of foul air and on cold nights in the spring to hold the temperature down. The bins are made by putting two by four uprights in. These are easily removed in the spring after the season is over.

"The boxing and bundling is done in the shipping room. The trucks drive into the packing room, are loaded and left there in the moist, cool atmosphere until delivery time. The walls of the second story are of tile, which greatly reduces the fire hazard.

"The mailing lists, field plots and other valuable records are kept in a fireproof vault in the office. The men's quarters were combined in this building because it is of nearly fireproof construction and that is very important as nothing is more serious than fire.

"In this very brief sketch I have described what I consider an ideal nursery building. We profited by the experience of many other nurserymen of the Northwest. After one season's use we are thoroughly convinced that it is the best that could be built for the handling of nursery stock in perfect condition."

Flody Sharberg, '27, is busy at home on the farm near Byron. His friend, Clifford Tvedt, visited the campus early in November and announced that he is returning to school in the winter quarter. Milford, Clifford's brother, went north at the same time to hunt deer. He expects to return to school in the fall of 1929.

MOVIES OFFER PLEASANT DIVERSION

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was shown in a matinee and evening performance in the auditorium on December 8 under the direction of the intermediates. Before the performance, the band, under D. W. Boland, played music of the Civil war period and the Aggie Quartette sang the negro spirituals, "Hear Dem Bells" and "Goin' to Shout."

The picture, a Harry Pollard production, was taken from the story by Harriet Beecher Stowe. It was seen by the largest audience that has attended a movie, this fall.

Chester Billings was general manager; Emil Nelson, financial manager; Einar Eilertson, head usher and Harry Marshall, financial manager.

On Saturday evening, December 1, the freshmen managed the movie performance when "Sorrell and Son" was shown.

Before the show, Mr. Paul Leach sang "On the Road to Mandalay" by Oley Speaks and "Left" by Gustlin. He was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Leach.

Stanley Zender was the general manager of the show; Emmet Kauth, advertising manager; Harold Halsted and Franklin Fruechte, financial manager; and Hans Sethre, head usher.

* * *

The photoplay "Ramona" was presented in the Auditorium, under the management of the Juniors, on Saturday, November 24.

Before the show the school orchestra, led by Mr. Boland, played a few selections. Mr. Boland contributed two cornet solos, accompanied on the piano by his daughter.

The picture, an Edwin Carewe production, was set in California, in the days of the gold rush and when the old Spanish missions were in their glory. With this romantic setting the ever-popular "Dolores Del Rio" entertained the audience in the role of "Ramona." She was assisted by Warner Baxter, Vera Lewis, Roland Drew, and Micheal Visaroff. At various intervals, the "Aggie Quartet" gave a beautiful touch to the story by singing the song "Ramona."

The management follows: advertising manager, Clarence Stolen; financial manager, Gilman Hoven; general manager, Martin Pautsch; and head usher, Clarice Wilson.

TWO SCHOOL BOYS ATTEND MARKET SCHOOL AT SOUTH ST. PAUL

Allan Baughman and Bertle Stensrud were the School boys in a group of twenty-five 4-H Club boys selected to attend the first marketing school ever held in South St. Paul. This school had for its purpose instruction in what the packer wants in the line of live-stock. It is the duty of the boys to carry information received back to their communities to those who could not come.

Classes were held in the packing plant, in the Stock Exchange, and at University Farm. Mimeographed copies of all the talks will be provided all who attended the course so that exact information may be broadcast.

The marketing school was held October 24 and 25, and while it was in session the boys were guests of the Union Stockyards company and the Daily Reporter, both of South St. Paul, with all expenses paid. The school was so successful it will be repeated next year.

Alumni Activities

"So for the past few days I've lived over the dear old Aggie days." He had written to Principel D. D. Mayne for a copy of the 1919 Agrarian and this letter followed its receipt.

* * *

He had attended the School of Agriculture in 1916-17, and had left it to go to work. He is now a member of the Safeway Stores of the Pacific coast and is manager of the largest store they operate. From a chain of 150 stores in five years ago it has grown to include 3500 stores with six bakeries, candy factory, six wholesale houses and has just purchased 1000 stores in British Columbia. "So you see what opportunities there are for a man who is willing to work." And yet he took time to live again the "dear old Aggie days" in the reading of the 1919 Agrarian. He signs himself Jim B. Allen, Walla Walla, Oregon.

* * *

Patrick Estes, '19, visited several departments at University Farm, early in the month. Patrick is employed in the purchasing division of the Swift Packing Plant in South St. Paul. He is supervising the fattening of a thousand cattle for them at the present time.

* * *

Alvin Reincke, '25, was married to Miss Black of Lake City early in October. They are making their home on a farm near Lake City.

* * *

Walter Lentz, '26, is now a barber in Lake City.

* * *

Clarence Bremer, '22, operates his own farm in the Gallatin Valley in Montana. Roland Christ, '22, is farming in the same neighborhood.

* * *

Marion Jones, '28, was assistant gardener at Summit Park Farm near Wayzata after his graduation this spring. Since September 1 he has been herdsman of seventy fancy Guernsey cattle on the same farm.

* * *

William Carper, '28, joined the Marines last summer and is stationed in California now.

* * *

Harry Marshall was one of the six School boys who exhibited an animal at the Junior Livestock show. His grade Chester White hog received eighth prize in his class and sold at 9½ cents per pound.

* * *

Miss Lucy Momsen and Harry H. Sharkey were married on Friday, November 23, at the bride's home in St. Paul Park. They will make their home in Hanley Falls, Minnesota. Miss Momsen will be remembered as a member of the Health Service staff in 1924-1925.

* * *

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Olson (nee Hazel Evjen) of La Salle, a baby boy.

* * *

Roy Munson, '28, editor of the 1928 Agrarian, was a campus visitor in December. He is in partnership with his brother in operating their farm home-stead.

* * *

Carl M. Rovainen, '23-'24, of Frazee, is a cow tester there.

Jean Hughes, '27, is a freshman in the college of music in the University and is attracting favorable attention there. In the recent production of "Trial by Jury" by the University Singers, Jean was a member of the spectators' chorus. Jean, this is once the News did not omit your name!

* * *

William Dankers '25 was a member of the College of Agriculture general livestock judging team that competed with like teams in the American Royal at Kansas City on November 17 and in the International Livestock Show at Chicago on December 1.

* * *

Ole Engene '25 was a member of this team and also of the college dairy stock judging team that met its kind at the National Dairy Show at Memphis, Tennessee on October 13 and at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa on October 1.

* * *

Stephen Harvey '25, left for the Colorado Agricultural Experiment Station at Collins, late in November. Stephen is employed as herdsman at this station.

* * *

Fred Halstead '26, is herdsman at the Wyoming Experiment station at Laramie.

* * *

Anthony '28 and John J. '12 Geiken are farming in partnership near Hastings since last spring. Both visited the campus in December.

* * *

Hubert Fairchild '28, and Hannah Barlow of Minneapolis were married at the bride's home on Thanksgiving Day. They are making their home in Minneapolis. Hubert is employed in the purchasing department of the Twin City Rapid Transit company in St. Paul.

* * *

E. W. Randall was Dean and Director of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota in the years immediately preceding 1908. At that time he resigned to join the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company and is this year completing his twentieth year with them as president of the company.

* * *

Arthur Watson, '27, Caledonia, is farming and trucking.

* * *

Elizabeth Isackson has been visiting with Aggie friends on the campus. She expects to return to school this winter.

* * *

Roland Whiting, '26, Mankato, is a very successful farmer.

* * *

Torstein Grinager, '21, of Two Harbors is county agent of Lake County. He was here on the campus attending the conference of County Agents in December.

* * *

John Goihl, '25, of Lake City, is farming. John is especially remembered for his splendid artistic ability with pen and brush. He drew many fine pictures for the Agrarian and charts for the commencement exercises.

* * *

Stanley Zender of St. James, was elected president of the freshman class at its permanent organization meeting.

The Home Town Asks About the School

Dear Ralph: I have heard you are planning on staying on the farm and I can't tell you how glad I am to hear it. But the thing I want to tell you about is the School of Agriculture.

You are young and right now your father does not need you on the farm. Why don't you take, say six months off and come up here to school for three years? Agriculture is becoming so complicated that one must be educated for it just as well as in any other profession. Remember this, you can't depend on farm relief. You must know your business and you might just as well go where you can study under the best of instructors.

Besides the instruction you have a chance to associate with a large number of boys of your own age from all different parts of the state. So you can't afford to miss this splendid chance. You may think you can't come because of the expense. Here at school you can get your board, room, book rent, laundry, and tuition for only \$75 a quarter. You can't do any better than that at home, can you? You better come. You have a lot to gain and nothing to lose.

Sincerely yours,
MERRILL CASS

Dear Robert: I have been attending the agricultural school here in St. Paul for nearly three months. We have all our finals next week and then it's home for Christmas vacation.

You are very interested in farm work and if you intend to go to school next fall, I suggest your coming here. The fall term begins October first, after most of the fall work on the farm is done, and the spring term ends in time so you could get home for early spring work, about March 21.

From what experience you have had in farming and seeing others farm, I'm sure you can see the necessity of attending a farm school where you can better your knowledge of farming by taking a general farming course for three years. You might say that studying farm subjects would become monotonous. Such is not the case, however. We have plenty of sports here—such as cross country, basketball, and baseball. We have a band, orchestra, voice instructors, and almost anything you could wish for in the line of music. Our sightseeing trips around the cities, dormitory parties, Saturday afternoon sunlight hop, movies, literary societies, plays and entertaining assembly exercises crowd every minute of our time here.

Before deciding on where you will go to school this winter, I hope you will give my suggestion due consideration and if you would like more information about subjects offered, I would gladly give it to you.

Hoping this will have some good influence on where you attend school next year, I remain,

Sincerely your friend,
HOWARD JOHNSTON

Merle Pulling, '26, visited University Farm, December 1. He was married to Lois Street of Sturgeon Lake on August 1. They are making their home at Clarissa, where Merle is employed as a cow tester. He manages a five-piece orchestra on the side and finds himself a busy person.

THE HOME TOWN ASKS ABOUT SCHOOL

A School student never forgets the first Christmas vacation he spends in the home town after having entered school. His old friends have heard about his entering "the school in St. Paul" and are on hand to fire questions at him concerning the "school down there," his plans, progress, and environment. Invariably the home folks ask, "What do you expect to do when you are through?"

Thus the Aggie is obliged to answer the various questions of curious friends. One friend asks because he has heard about the stock judging team, while another thinks the "Ag. School" makes a class of book farmers and turns car repairing maniacs into some kind of engineer, or teaches Ruth to sew better, to cook better, and eventually to make her husband happier.

A surprising lack of knowledge about the school will come to light in this barrage of questions. Some of the folks will shake their heads and wonder why he had to go to school to learn how to raise calves and colts. Perhaps they will predict that before he has completed his course he will change his mind about going back to the farm.

At any rate he will be convinced that there is a critical lack of knowledge concerning his school and the more he realizes it, the more he wants to supplement this meager knowledge.

When you go home, tell 'em that the School of Agriculture is their school, supported by their money to make the sons and daughters of Minnesota better citizens, that it is more than a factory to turn out better farmers; and that it has scientists at work for them the year round.

Tell your friends that the agriculture part of this school develops men who can drain the swamps of Minnesota, who can raise the livestock to exhibit at a world's fair of their own, who will play a hand in the preservation of our forests, and who will grow our grains, fruits, vegetables, and even flowers to adorn the landscape, with a new appreciation of the dignity of agriculture as a profession.

There are plenty of chances open to the resourceful student to inform the home town folks about the School of Agriculture. If he makes use of them, he may have a new classmate at school and probably another "Master Farmer."

—Dale Smith

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE CHARGES FOR THE WINTER TERM—1929 OPENING JANUARY 7

Tuition	\$ 3.00	
Gymnasium Fee	1.00	
Text Book Rental	1.75	
Post Office Box20	
Health Fee	2.00	
Room in Dormitory	16.00	
Board	43.00	
Laundry	4.00	
		\$75.95
Deposit (returned at close of term) ..		5.00
		\$75.95