

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA



Vol. VII—No. 2

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN.

November, 1930



Some Aggies Who Have Won Cash Scholarships

Reading from the left, beginning at the top: Francis Smith, Harold Ehmke, Floyd Monahan, John Dunnwald, Wayva Boussain, Ann Schubring, Kenneth Raeder, Elvin Amundson, Vernon Albright, Lyndon Nelson, Leo Psyck, Henry Langenfeld, Edward Smisek and Lorraine Erkenbrack.

Character, Industry, Achievement, and Need Are Bases on Which Awards Are Made

How shall I earn money so that I can go to school, is a question that the ambitious boy and girl answers in many ways. In the picture on this page are some of the students who found the way by earning cash scholarships.

The Minnesota Valley Canning Company offered scholarships in the School to the boy, in each community where they have packing plants, who raised the best five acres of Del Maiz Corn. The awards were won by Wm. Schlager and Leo Psyck of the Watertown-Winsted-Cokato district, Floyd Monahan of the LeSueur district, Elvin Amundson of the Blue Earth districts, and Harold Ehmke of the Montgomery area.

Mr. J. D. Barnard of the canning company was so enthusiastic about the work of the boys who won second place that he gained the cooperation of the business men of these districts so that they awarded one term scholarships to each, Lyndon Nelson from the Watertown-Winsted-Cokato area, Herbert Martens from LeSueur, and Edward Smisek from Montgomery.

The most sought after scholarships in the School are those enjoyed by each, a boy and a girl, and given by Mrs. Florence Brewster, on the basis of character, need and ability. Henry Langenfeld and Ann Schubring hold these scholarships.

John Dunnwald is the recipient of the LeRoy Cady Scholarship awarded by the State Horticultural Society to the writer of the prize essay on a horticultural subject at their 1930 spring meeting.

The Ottertail Power Company and other business concerns in Ottertail County are the donors of scholarships earned by Francis Smith for two terms, and for one term each, by Lorraine Erkenbrack and Vernon Albright for excellence in club work. Vernon was the chairman of a successful 4H Club having a membership of fifty-six.

The Olmsted County Bankers Association gave Kenneth Roeder a cash scholarship as the outstanding 4H Club leader in that county.

The McKerrow Scholarship was won by Wayva Boustain, of Jasper, Rock County.

Alma Hammann, who entered the School too late to be in the pictured group, won the honor of being the Champion State Quick Bread baker at the State Fair and was awarded a cash scholarship in the School by the Royal Baking Powder Company.

R. A. Langenbecker '16 was a recent visitor to University Farm. He is county agent of Butler County, Mo. Last year, he was winner of the county agent soil improvement contest conducted by the National Fertilizer Association.

Girl Reserves

A Snake Dance led by Mabel Beattie brought the girls to the first Girl Reserves meeting, Thursday evening, October 9.

The officers of the cabinet were introduced. They are Corinne Howe, vice president; Martha Fruechte, secretary-treasurer. The social chairman is Mabel Beattie; publicity chairman, Alma Bajari; finance chairman, Martha Fruechte; worship and membership drive chairman, Corinne Howe; and music chairman, Martha Fruechte.

Miss Sarah Beach greeted and told the girls of some of the plans for the year. Myrtle Sunness, the president, told of her trip to Lake Okoboji, Milford, Iowa. She was the delegate sent by the Girl Reserves Club. Arline Anderson gave a reading. Interest groups were formed for the purpose of planning the year's program. Corinne Howe closed the meeting with a prayer.

The purpose of the Girl Reserves is "To find and give the best;" its slogan "To face life squarely." It has been said that every new friend you make brings out in you a new bit of your personality and each part of the world needs the rest of the world. The Girl Reserves need the rest of the girls in the school. Join now!

Style Show

Instead of the Open House scheduled for Nov. 16, the boys at Dexter Hall will conduct a Style Show on Nov. 15. Invitations will be sent to students and faculty members.

We Attend Assembly

Here we are! September 30, and our first assembly. Dean Coffey spoke to us urging us to use this school year to make many and useful contacts. Professor Christianson gave each one of us a printed copy of the speech to study.

October 1. Our project supervisors, P. L. Johnsrud, William Dankers and Philip Swenson held the center of the stage, today. Wonder if it will work. It sounded good to me. Mr. Johnsrud said we should have a good time the first month, and not try to study too hard! Paul J. Leach sang "Service" by Cadman.

October 3. Reverend A. H. Gilmore of the St. Anthony Park Congregational church took us to Jerusalem, (He said it was the most unchristian city in the world), and to Cairo, Egypt. He said he saw American autos and American manufactures wherever he went. He said, "Come to church next Sunday." Cecil Birder sang "Mother O'Mine" by Tours and "Birth of Morn" by Leonr.

October 4. Reverend Lloyd Rising invited us to attend the St. Anthony Park Methodist church. Guess the folks at home all feel the same way about our going to church. "Grand Russian Fantasy" by Levy and "Londonderry Air" were the pieces D. W. Boland played on his magic cornet.

October 7. We traveled west to Denver with Mr. Drew today. Hope he tells us about archery again. Ruth Pearson, our violin teacher, played "Andante Religioso" by Gillet and "Minuet" by Boccherine. You can guess I had to ask for the names of all these nice pieces.

October 8. Some of the history of how the Chippewa Indians happened to come all the way from the East to live in Minnesota was told by a Mr. M. H. Wyman, a representative from the Northwestern Life Insurance Company. And he brought a boxful of bead work he didn't have time to show us.

October 10. Because he is Irish, Cecil Birder sang "Far from the Land" by Lambert, and "I'm Not Myself at All." You see the famous man who spoke to us today was George Russell, who comes from Ireland where he is a famous poet and a famous agricultural economist. Funny mixture, isn't it? He thinks that the best place for men to live is on the farm. The whole college and

the whole faculty came to hear him. Dr. O. B. Jesness, who is an agricultural economist, too, introduced him.

October 11. Albert Cross mixed a lot of advice with a lot of humor in a lively way. Can't see how he can think of so many things at the same time.

October 14. He told us how to study. Oh, yes, he is Professor B. O. Williams from Clemson College in South Carolina. If I follow his advice, I'll probably get my name on the honor society list. Glad he said it was good to study in an easy chair.

Miss Willson and Dorothy Gunderson played a piano duet by Brahms, "Hungarian Dance." The Hungarians must be lively people.

October 15. Our old friend, Kenny, came back. You remember our Y.M.C.A. Kenny Wollan. Well, he's the same good fellow. He did ask us where we are going. Just like Mr. Russell he says the country is better than the city. The boys' saxophone quartette, Aloys Gruenke, Walter Malmberg, Oscar Lundborg and Stanley Lind, played "When You Come to the End of the Day." Pretty nice music! On the stage was the new students council. Maybe you know some of them. They are William Wiener '29, Muriel Bassett '30, Oscar Lundborg '31, Martin Dankers '31, Stanley Lind, '31, Elma Bajari '31, Barbara Hallquist '31, Mabel Beattie '32, Milton Swenson '32, Russell Hoven '32, Aloys Gruenke '33 and Martha Friese '33. After Mr. Christianson had introduced them and told how important the students council is, he installed them in office.

A trio of women from P.E.O. Chapter Z of St. Anthony Park sang some songs before and after the installation. They were "Where My Caravan Has Rested" by Lohr, "Off to Philadelphia" by Moore, "Homing" by Del Riego, and "Coming Thru the Rye."

That's What We Want to Know

For the first time the children in a Kentucky mountain school heard a radio program. It was all marvelous to them and the children listened wide eyed. The Maxwell House program came on the air. As it closed a bright little fellow repeated "Maxwell House coffee, good to the last drop. Say, teacher, what's the matter with the last drop?"

Baseball Tournament

On Wednesday, October 8, the baseball tournament opened with an exciting game between the juniors and the freshmen. Because the teams were so well matched, the game was close.

The juniors started out in the lead, but the freshmen soon tied them, 3 and 3. In the next inning, Arne Lexvold on second base caught a very fast fly, retiring the freshmen. The juniors had their inning again when they passed the freshmen, 5 to 3, but the freshmen followed this with a 5 and 5. The juniors bettered this with a 6 to 5 score in the last inning and cinched the game in the last half when with two freshmen down and the third batter up, Jones picked his fast fly over third base out of the air. The junior battery, James Bull to Vollrath Graupman. The freshman battery, Ahlstrand to Monahan.

In the second game in the tournament the seniors faced the intermediates with a smoothly working team. The final score, 9 to 2, in their favor shows how smoothly it worked. Battery for intermediates: Roy Lennartson to Howard Friese; for the seniors: Oscar Lundborg to Donald Josephson.

The third game of the inter-class baseball series was a one-sided affair that again showed the strength of the senior team. The game was played on October 13, 1930 and ended 19 to 0 in favor of the seniors.

The freshmen put up a brilliant fight but were unable to hit their stride. The freshmen could not get organized so as to convert their hits into runs and their defensive power also showed evidence of being very much off form. Battery, Monahan and Wilkens.

The seniors, due to hard hitting that was timed perfectly and to their strong defensive power easily accumulated their 19 to 0 victory in four and a half innings. The features of the day were home runs by Henry Martens with bases full and by Edgar Deters with no one on, and Dar Hall's catch of a long line drive after a hard run, Oscar Lundborg's masterful pitching and Don Josephson's brilliant catching. The remaining members of the team also performed well. Putting these factors together there is no doubt that the seniors deserved their win. Senior battery: Langenfeld, Josephson and Lundborg.

How I Found My Way to the School of Agriculture

It was a day in September, 1925, that I met Harold I. Brosious in my native town, Santa Cruz. I was sick with malaria. He felt sorry for me; and kindly invited me to go to his home up in a mountain and spend a couple of weeks with him. I asked the consent of my parents, who were glad to let me have a change, and so I went with Mr. Brosious. His home is something to be proud of. He has a little school in which he puts all his efforts to develop better men. At the time I went, there were about nine healthy boys, all full of fun and energy. All of them were just as nice as could be to the newcomer. I took all kinds of exercise with them and before long I was feeling well and happy.

Mr. Brosious is a man from this state, born in Stillwater, and educated in the University of Minnesota as a mining engineer. He went to Honduras (Central America) to examine mines. Since the probabilities for success in this branch were few, Mr. Brosious went to farming as he saw the great possibilities there are in farming in Honduras. In the eighteen years that he has been down there, he has done a wonderful work in improving the dairy cattle of that country. He practices medicine also, and with great success. But above all his interests stands his school. That is his inspiration and his only dream. He wants to see that every boy that leaves his home be something better in his community.

Before my two weeks of vacation were over he asked me to stay with him longer, that he was going to teach me English, and some other subjects, and for me to work for him as the other boys did.

Since I was a child I had longed to learn English and the opportunity had come. I immediately wrote home asking my parents to let me stay until I learned English. They, always willing to please me, allowed me to stay with Mr. Brosious. Of course, I didn't think of staying with him very long, but I liked the place so well, and he was always so nice and kind to me that before I knew it, five years were almost gone. I didn't succeed in learning the English language very well, but I learned enough to read and to enjoy good books in English.

During the time I was with him, I did my best to please and to make things easier for him and so he gave me the chance to come up to the School of Agriculture.

I had only two months to stay with my family before coming. Those two months seemed to me only two hours. On the seventeenth of September I kissed my dear mother, sisters and brothers good-bye.

My dad and Mr. Brosious came with me as far as Puerto Cortez, the port from which I sailed.

The night I left, we hardly slept at all. There was such a world of things that both of them had to tell me and the time was short. At five o'clock the anchors were raised and the boat began pushing its way on the boundless sea. Oh, but it was hard for me to say "adios." How I counted those minutes! Every one of them was separating me farther and farther from the sweet home and the dearest friends.

But after all I felt some relief, I was on my way to the country where opportunities are great for one that wants to learn, and after all it is where they wanted me to be.

While in the boat, there was nothing especially interesting. All we could see for four days and nights was water and more water and once in a while the fearful shark and the pretty porpoise.

I landed in Galveston on the twenty-second of September. I didn't see very much of Galveston for as soon as I reached there I took the interurban to Houston, where I arrived at eleven-thirty o'clock, and from that same day at one o'clock, I left for this place.

It was rather an interesting trip and I made it very successfully. All I saw was new and interesting to me. About ten o'clock in the morning of the third day I arrived in St. Paul. It was a little hard to find the School of Agriculture, but once I was in Mr. Christianson's office, I felt so different, such great relief!

It is certainly worth while to come to the School of Agriculture. There is such an atmosphere of friendship among all the boys and teachers! One doesn't feel like a stranger but like a member of a big family. I hope I will be able to finish school in three years, and then go back to my old country and be of some use to my country men.

Antonio Fernandez.

New Sound Equipment Popular at "U" Farm Auditorium

The installation of "talkies" in the Auditorium brings the school students something better in the way of entertainment than has been possible before. The talkie equipment is called, the "Elec-tro-fone," and is made by the Elec-tro-fone Corporation of St. Paul, Minnesota. This equipment is of the disc type which required only the getting of the necessary attachments for the old machines. To improve the acoustics of the auditorium padding was spread over the balcony. A new sound screen was one of the essentials. It was also necessary to widen the projection booth eight feet to accommodate the added equipment.

Howard Friese and Arthur Fahland will operate the machines. Darwin Hall will have charge of the stage during this coming year, and Verne Bracewell the publicity.

Shows

Students of the School of Agriculture can always be certain that there is no necessity of spending a dull Saturday evening if they attend the entertaining talkie movies shown on most Saturday evenings. The first movie of the term was shown on Monday night, September 29, where Will Rogers was featured in "They Had to See Paris." Other plays that have been presented were "Disraeli," on October 11; "Honey," on October 18, and "With Byrd at the South Pole," on October 25.

Students who have purchased Students' Privilege Tickets are able to enjoy campus movies at a large discount.

It is the purpose of Principal J. O. Christianson to obtain the best available movies, those that are both entertaining and instructive.

Paul J. Leach of the Music Department opened the Concert Season at Hastings, Minnesota, by giving a song recital for the Beethoven Club on September 2. Miss Pauline Norseng of River Falls, Wisconsin, shared honors with Mr. Leach in furnishing the instrumental numbers on the program. Mrs. Walter Walbridge, formerly president of the Minnesota Federation of Music Clubs, was the accompanist.

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.

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Kenneth Hanks '30 Tells of His Trip and Experiences in Camp Vail

If I am to relate here some of my impressions of the East and of the school I attended I think I shall begin by telling just what the school is meant for and something about its sponsors and management. It is rather new to us as Minnesota was invited to send delegates last year for the first time.

Mr. Horace A. Moses, a wealthy eastern manufacturer, being very much interested in 4H Club work and its advancement asked a member of the Massachusetts Agricultural College staff in what way could one help to promote the development of club work. He replied, by having trained and adequate leaders. A year later Mr. Moses with this same man organized and planned the first international 4H Leaders Training School at Springfield, Massachusetts. They extended invitations to the thirteen original states to send delegates, one boy and one girl from each state. He was so well pleased with the outcome that he has enlarged the scope of the school. New states are invited to send delegates each year and this year 38 states and five Canadian Provinces were represented. Mr. Moses expects to have all the states and provinces represented in the near future. He himself pays all the expenses of the delegates. It costs him about \$50,000 a year for these expenses. This year the total distance traveled by all delegates going there would be equal to six times around the globe.

Our stay there, lasted for two weeks, the first week being devoted to lectures on various topics, to stunts, demonstrations and new

ideas for recreation. Dr. Kruse, an instructor in Psychology from Cornell University and Professor Walter Burr from University of Missouri; an instructor in Sociology gave lectures each morning on Community Leadership. Some of the ideas they presented would certainly help any one engaged in any form of leadership activity.

Friday of the first week was field day. Every member of the school with a teammate from some other state or province went out into some of the nearby counties. Each team was assigned a school to visit. We stayed at the school from recess time until 1:00 o'clock, teaching the children new games, talking to them about club work and having lunch with them. At one o'clock each team with a driver went out to visit as many of the farm homes as possible.

During the second week a large delegation of Club winners came in to the Eastern States Exposition from the New England States. This large group together with the Training school delegates goes under the name of Camp Vail. Each member of the Training School was assigned some job nearly every day for about two hours in connection with the younger group, such as leading tours through various buildings, serving postoffice and information booth duty, recreation hour duty, planning assembly programs, etc.

I feel confident in saying that every delegate there went home with the feeling that he had never had a more pleasant time in his life nor met so many interesting and friendly boys and girls. Saturday afternoon of the first week, Mr. Moses took us to his country home in the Berkshire Hills where we roamed around the beautiful little lake up in the hills, played ball and other games. A new experience for most of us was a beefsteak roast we had that evening. On Friday night of the second week he gave a banquet for us in one of Springfield's hotels. We all felt that we had never before known a man so generous, hospitable and kind-hearted as Mr. Moses.

After one attends the training school you have a broader viewpoint of club work. Many friendships are made there that will never fade, and doesn't that come under the heart H of Club work?

—Kenneth Hanks

In Season

In the spring a young man's fancy takes a turn.

Thoughts of love, the poet says, will then concern.

But some folks would like to know, Like this skeptical old hinter, If it really isn't so

That it turned that way all winter?

Robert Flesland and Goodwin Sonstegaard attended the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, early in October. They were especially interested in the poultry show. Robert says, "We had the opportunity of visiting the Oscar Grow's farm. Mr. Grow is a well known breeder of Toulouse geese and Rouen ducks. While we were there, he sold two geese, one for thirty-five dollars and the other for forty-five dollars, and two ducks for fifteen dollars. One can really see it pays to raise good stock.

Elmer Steinhorst won a trip to the International Dairy Show at St. Louis. The Linseed Meal Company of Milwaukee gave this trip to Elmer as the owner of the 4H Club dairy cow producing 465.3 pounds of butterfat in one year. He spoke over WCCO on Saturday afternoon, October 28, on "How I won my trip to the Dairy Show."

A Thanksgiving Rosary

By Edwin Markham

I count up in this song of cheer
The blessings of a busy year:

A roof so low I lose no strain,
No ripple of the friendly rain;
A chimney where all winter long
The logs give back the wild bird's song;
A field—a neighborly old ground—
Which year by year without a sound
Lifts bread to me and roses sweet
From out the dark below my feet.

The tree toad that is first to cheer
With crinkling flute the green o' the year,
The cricket on the garden mound,
Stitching the dark with threads of sound.
The shy paths darting through the wheat,
Marked by the prints of little feet—
Gray squirrels on their thrifty round,
Crows condescending to the ground.

And for that first young wind of morn
That dances on the startled corn;
And for that other wind that blows
Green ripples down the apple rows;
That leafy hollow that was stirred
A hundred mornings by a bird,
That sang at daybreak on a brier,
Setting the gray of dawn afire!
The lone star and the shadowed hush
That come at evening when the thrush
Turns with his wild heart all the long,
Soft twilight to a secret song.

This is my rosary of hours
Inwoven of the snows and flowers—
The year that runs from young to old,
A glint of green, a glow of gold.

Y.W. and Y.M. Mixer

All who were present at the Y.W. and Y.M. Mixer Saturday evening, October 5, had an enjoyable evening. There was enthusiasm from start to finish. Mr. Reynold Jensen suggested one game after another in which all joined. The getting acquainted games were played first, then the grand march led by Myrtle Sunness, the Girl Reserves president, and John Dunnwald, the Y.M. vice president.

The boys were amused at the racing games in which the girls participated and then the girls laughed at the boys running the wheel barrow race. The success of the party is due to the efforts of Miss Beach and Mr. Jensen and the Y.W. and Y.M. cabinets.

Y.M.C.A. Entertains Boys with Mixer

A delightful event for the school boys is the Y.M.C.A. stag party which occurred this fall on Tuesday evening, September 30, at the gymnasium.

Mr. Reynold Johnson, the Y.M.C.A. secretary, separated the boys into four groups and gave each group the name of a famous college. After each group had elected a captain and a cheer leader, the fun began. The foot race was won by the group having the longest feet. (The News reporter is under pledge not to reveal the names of the winners but the cheer leaders did not let them go unnoticed.) The javelin throw, the shot putt, corn carrying and other ice-breaking amusements followed in such rapid succession and were so interesting that the boys forgot that the party had to come to an end.

Many new friendships were made that night, friendships that will endure, as Aggie friendships do.

Y.M.C.A. Has New Secretary

The School of Agriculture is indeed fortunate in having Mr. Reynold Jensen as the new secretary of the campus Y.M.C.A. This is Mr. Jensen's seventh year in active Y.M.C.A. work and we are sure he will be greatly appreciated for his effective work as well as for his likeable personality. Mr. Jensen served as president of the Y.M.C.A. and was a member of the cabinet while attending the River Falls, Wisconsin, Teachers College from which he graduated in 1925. In 1925 he was

a member of the Regional Council and from 1926 to 1929 he took an important part in the Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. He was also connected with educational work in a large church of that city. Last year he was on the main campus of the University of Minnesota and in the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. It is the sincere wish of Mr. Jensen to be of service to every student.

Song Service

Mr. Reynold Jensen, the new Y.M.C.A. secretary, was the speaker at the first song service of the term on Sunday, October 5. The theme of his remarks was "Foundations must be deep and firmly built if the superstructure is to endure." Miss Sarah Beach, the Y.W.C.A. secretary, led in the singing and the devotionals.

"He burned the book," was the subject of Dean Coffey's talk at the October 12, Sunday morning, song service. The story he told of the friend who felt compelled to burn the book he felt compelled to write illustrated the theme which Dean Coffey developed. It is not enough to have an impulse to do right, and to let that impulse die before it is carried into effect. Rather, one should entertain that impulse until it compels one to act, to act rightly.

Mr. Jensen read the devotionals and led the singing.

On Sunday morning, October 19, Dean W. C. Coffey spoke on "The Fullness of Life." Ignorance, lack of food and shelter, superstition are some of the things that prevent persons and peoples from enjoying the fullness of life, which one finds expressed in knowledge, sufficient material comforts, religion. It is when these three, knowledge, material comforts and religion, develop into beauty that one finds the fullness of life.

Our Fruitful Language

A girl named Anna showed her raisins when she made a date with a prune named Olson, for whom she didn't care a fig. She is the apple of his eye, and while she has a cherry disposition, she frequently hands him a lemon. This is plum wrong and he ought to ban Anna, but our saying so is fruitless.

—Exchange.

Seen posted on their door: "Two men who entered our room without leave lie dead on our closet floor."

Literary Societies Compete for New Members

The Owls say "We've the Best Literary on the Campus." At their first meeting Julia Hoven, the vice president, presided while Fred Bjornstad was elected to succeed the president, elected last spring and absent from school this fall. Alma Bajari is sergeant at arms.

Pajama Party

The girls of the dormitory, dressed in pajamas of many styles and gay colors, met in the parlors of the dormitory on Tuesday evening, October 30, for an informal "Get-acquainted party."

The girls began the party by shaking hands and telling each other their names. Esther Peters acted as auctioneer at a shadow auction sale of the new girls. The old girls of the dormitory were given a certain number of beans with which they could buy these girls to be their little sisters. After the sale each Big Sister made a resolution for her Little Sister, some of which we hope the little sisters will forget to follow. After Miss Matson served refreshments, songs were sung and only the clock knew when bed-time came! When Big Sisters said good-night to Little Sisters, both parted with happy memories of their first dormitory party together.

S.A.U.M. Literary Organizes

The S.A.U.M. literary held its first meeting on Saturday, October 4, in room 108, Old Dairy Hall.

President Walter Clausen called the meeting to order. The other officers are, Arnold Anderson, vice-president; Irene Whitman, secretary, and Paul Wiener, sergeant-at-arms.

The program consisted of: newspaper by Corinne Howe, instrumental number by Dorothy Gundersen and Stanley Lind, and jokes by Melvin Kullhem. After the program, old and new members played games until time to go to the Y.M.-Y.W. Mixer.

At a banquet in the Nicollet Hotel, where over 800 Knights of Columbus gathered, October 12, the Vicomte Theophile de Lantsheere was the guest of honor. Cecil Birdner, accompanied by Mrs. Birdner, sang a group of songs closing with Belgium's National Anthem and America.

CONCERNING ALUMNI

Doretta Rasmussen '29 is taking training in nursing in a vocational hospital in Minneapolis.

Sophia Boerboom '29 is teaching home economics in the government Indian School at Pipestone, Minnesota. There are eighty-five girls in her classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Halstead have returned from Wyoming and are making their home in St. Anthony Park. Fred is employed by the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Incorporated, in Minneapolis.

Esther Schulz '28 is traveling for a Minneapolis concern which manufactures ornamental plaques. Esther gives instructions for decorating the plaques in the stores where they are sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Asleson of Lake City are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 9.

Hattie Holmberg '28 was the guest of honor at a shower given by her aunt, Mrs. Ames, in her Minneapolis home, sometime in October. Miss Hattie's wedding will probably be reported in the next issue of the News.

The News extends sympathy to the Berlin's, Ruth '25, Homer '30, and Claus '19, in the sorrow that came to them in the death of their father last summer.

Donald Alfred was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wise on July 4.

Lillian Phillips, ex '30, secretary to Superintendent John Halvorsen of the Excelsior Public Schools, visited at the girls' dormitory, Sunday, October 12.

C. E. Stower, School '26, College '30, has been made county agent of Sherburne County. During the summers from 1925 to 1929, Eugene was employed by the soils division at the experiment station at the Coon Creek experimental fields.

His many friends and classmates were shocked at the death of Lawrence Doten, School '22, College '26, on August 24, on board a train near Renier, Minnesota.

Lawrence was a government immigration inspector and, in this capacity, he was passing through the train which was crossing the Canadian border. A maniac, mistaking him for a police officer, shot Lawrence, wounding him fatally. The very deep sympathy of his friends goes out to his family, especially to his wife, nee Clara Vox-

land, who is ill in a sanitarium at Cannon Falls.

The death of Ralph Miller '02 of Minneapolis occurred recently. Mr. Miller was manager of Grain Grading of United States Government at Minneapolis Flour Exchange Company. He leaves to mourn his death his wife and two children.

Ruth (Holmberg) Thompson '04 who has been teaching in Honolulu the past eight years spent a week visiting with her brother, N. J. Holmberg '02, in St. Anthony Park and various departments on this campus. Mrs. Thompson has a year's leave of absence, most of which she will spend touring Europe.

Stephen Becker '30 and Francis Graff were married on June 10. They are making their home on the Becker farm near Dundas.

Theodore Christgau, School '22, College '28, and Miss Leona Peterson of the 4H Staff at University Farm were married about the middle of September and will live in Dallas, Texas, where Theodore represents the Land o'Lakes Creameries, Incorporated.

On Tuesday, October 7, Charles H. Robinson '26 and Nora Geneva Halloran were married at Chatfield. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be at home at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

Kenneth Wollan better known to his many Aggie friends as "Kenny" is devoting full time to his course work in the Luther Seminary in St. Anthony Park.

Among the 4H Club people who won trips to and attended the National Dairy Show at St. Louis, were the following Aggies: Stanley Lindgren, George Schermer, Ralph Westberg and David Dillman.

October 9 week-end visitors to the campus included Harris Johnson, Carl Hanson, Lawrence Carey, Edward Gagne, Charles Phillips, George Winquist, Henry Pauly, George Schermer, Fred German and Reinholdt Jonason.

A time-tried, honored employee of University Farm met his death September 29. John Hoffman, who has been connected with the Farm for forty-two years was at the time of his death field foreman of the department.

Dana Frear, graduate of the school in '04 and later of the college is taking post-graduate work in the Department of Home Economics this year.

MORE THAN A POLITICIAN

Congressman Victor Christgau, School '17, College '24, representative to Congress from the first Minnesota district is recognized as a student of agricultural economics by his colleagues, rather than as a politician who has a remedy for every ill of agriculture. But not only does he receive this recognition from his colleagues, but from those who, too, study agriculture from the point of view of the research technician.

At a meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Washington on November 17, Congressman Christgau will speak on agricultural legislation necessary by reason of the rapid economic changes taking place throughout the country.

He will talk on the same subject before the annual meeting of the Farm Economics Association at Cleveland, December 29 to 31. Agricultural Economists from all over the country will attend.

At Olga Kohlsrud's '29 home in Hills, Minnesota, took place her marriage to Clarence Danielson on Saturday, September 20. Mr. and Mrs. Danielson will make their home near Cannon Falls, Minnesota.

Among former Aggie students and alumni who visited University Farm on Swine Feeders Day, October 17, were Harry Morton '18 of Dodge Center, Congressman Victor Christgau, the Ziemers, father and son.

From Weisstannen, Switzerland, comes word from Edward Albrecht '24 that he is traveling in Europe and expects to visit Germany, France, Austria, and Italy during the three months he will spend on the continent.

Paul J. Leach of the Music Department attended a Farm Bureau Unit meeting at the home of Eunice and Margaret Jones on the evening of September 17. Mr. Leach accompanied County Agent Putnam Willis Johnson of the Class of '19 was chairman. Other Aggies present were Ole and Hugh Jones, and Donald McGillvary, '26. Arthur True of Austin was the speaker of the evening. Music was furnished by the Lime Springs, Iowa, quartet and Mr. Leach sang a group of songs. After refreshments a real old-fashioned sing was indulged in, into the wee small hours of the night.

Dr. Andrew Boss Speaks at International Conference

At the recent meeting of the International conference of Agricultural Economists held for 10 days at Cornell, Ithaca, New York, Dr. Andrew Boss read a paper on "Farm Cost Accounting in the United States." So important was it, that a special session was held for its discussion.

Dr. Boss presided at one of the sessions of the conference and was a member of the committee that drafted a constitution for a permanent organization.

Olive Cunningham Goes to Hawaii

Her many friends will miss her from the campus where she has served as Dean Coffey's secretary for five years. Miss Cunningham, together with two friends, left for the west coast late in October by car. She will sail from San Francisco on November 5 for Honolulu, Hawaii, where she will be Dr. Royal Chapman's secretary. Dr. Chapman, who recently severed his connections with the University of Minnesota, is Director of the Hawaiian Agricultural Experiment Station.

Picnic Suppers

On Sunday evening, October 5, a bonfire north of the girls' dormitory marked the spot where supper was served. Around that bonfire, the students gathered to toast their weiners, their fingers and faces. Well charred weiners flavored the buttered rolls deliciously!

The service of supply was handled by a student committee made up of Arnold Lexvold, Obert Loken, Edmund Jones, Gerritt Douwsma, Walter Clausen, Theodore Hegseth, Fred Sprenger, Clara Sogge, Oswald Myhre, Elma Bajari, Allen Hanson, Irene Whitman, Albin Miller, Mabel Beattie, Oscar Lundborg, and Gertrude Esteros.

The campfire was laid and the picnic spot was chosen but the heavens "chose to rain" so the Sunday supper on October 12 was served by the student committees in the dining hall. Those serving were Harold Miller, John Marrs, Ralph Nehl, Arne and Carl Anderson, Goodwin Sonstegaard, Robert Flesland, Edgar Urevig, James Bull, Melvin Kullhem, Vera Baumhoefner, Muriel Soehren, Gail Prushek.

Dairy and Livestock Club

The Dairy and Livestock Club held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 6, in room 108, Old Dairy Hall. Clara Sogge was elected secretary and David Potter, treasurer. The other officers elected last spring, are Arthur Fahland, president; Robert Flesland, vice president and Emil Blomberg, sergeant at arms.

If the turnout at the first meeting can be used to forecast the future (we're sure that it can) this club will be a dandy. The attendance was good and the program excellent. Professor A. L. Harvey gave a talk in which he welcomed the students, new and old, and suggested some interesting subjects for the coming year.

The other numbers on the program were: piano solo, Dorothy Gunderson; reading, Barbara Hallquist, and banjo and accordian duet, Frederickson and Holland.

On Friday evening, October 17, at seven o'clock, a joint meeting of the College Block and Bridle Club and the Dairy and Livestock Club held a joint meeting in the Auditorium to hear Professor G. Bohsted of the University of Wisconsin talk about the value of the study of English and the practice of public speaking.

In honor of the speaker, Wayne Holland and Herman Frederickson played "On Wisconsin." Einar Eilertson sang a group of songs and Allen Johnson played a piano selection.

4-H Club

The first meeting of the 4H Club was held Friday evening, October 10. The election of officers was held and the newly elected officers are as follows: president, James Bull; vice president, Esther Peters; secretary, Anne Schubring; and treasurer, Martin Dankers.

After the business meeting, Barbara Hallquist gave the reading, "As Junior Sees It," and several members gave a report of their 4H work. Mr. T. A. Erickson, State 4H Leader, gave a very interesting talk about the several trips awarded to the honor 4H members of the State. The State Champion Dairy Demonstration of 1930 was to have been given but one of the demonstrators was not able to be there.

Gopher Literary

The Gopher Literary met the first Saturday evening of the school term to elect its officers for the year. Esther Peters was elected president; Clara Sogge, vice president; Loris Nelson, secretary and treasurer; Albin Miller, sergeant at arms.

The Gopher Literary invites all students, new and old, to come and spend this hour with them on Saturday evenings, right after supper.

Stanley Doten '24 spent the summer at Wind Gap, Pennsylvania, engaged in the corn borer quarantine service. Truman Nodland '30 was engaged in the same work at Wind Gap.

Seen in the Visitors Book

Sept.	Mrs. Vera Turnacliiff Nelson	Houston	Graduate 1910	Farmer's Wife
	E. A. Nelson	Houston	Student 1917	Farmer
3	Arthur W. True	Austin	Graduate 1924	Sec. to Agr. Congressman
3	M. B. Taylor	Bemidji	Graduate 1919	County Agent
3	J. W. Taylor	Roseau	Graduate 1916	County Agent
3	O. K. Engene	Bagley	Graduate 1925	County Agent
4	Homer Berlin	Gibbon	Graduate 1930	Farming
6	Mr. & Mrs. Oliver Lee	St. James	Graduate 1919	LaSalle Oil Co.
8	Percy C. Perreten	Carlos	Graduate 1929	Farming
22	Gladys Anderson	West Concord	Graduate 1929	
23	Russell Quist	Lafayette	Graduate 1922	Hatchery
26	M. H. Mayne	Portland, Ore.	Graduate 1907	N. W. Mgr. Amer. Chain Co.
29	Kenneth B. Law	Lake City	Graduate 1915	Banker
29	Herb Lightly	Austin	Graduate 1925	Farmer
29	Nina Lightly Kurth	Austin	Graduate 1925	Farmer's Wife
30	R. A. Langentaiher	St. Charles, Mo.	Graduate 1916	Co. Ex. Agent
	George F. Schwartau	Red Wing	Graduate 1921	Farming
Oct. 1	Porter Olstad	Hanska	Graduate 1922	College
4	Otto Uhlhorn	Fargo, N. D.	Graduate 1897	G. N. Ry.
	Herman E. Nielsen	Sherburn	Graduate 1926	Instructor
	Malinda Wild	Tenstrike	Graduate 1929	Staying Home
	M. A. Wyman	Minneapolis		
	Charles Winzer	Heron Lake	Graduate 1930	Farming

Self Government Association

Many have wondered at the fact that the School of Agriculture students can live together in such a large group and still maintain general tranquility and a homelike atmosphere. One reason is that the students pride themselves on their good behavior. Another is that the students many years ago organized what is known as the students self-government association and officers of this association are elected from the student body by the student body.

On Wednesday night, October 1, the boys living in the dormitories met in the auditorium and elected Darwin Hall as president of the association; Arnold Lexvold, vice president; and Albin Miller, secretary and treasurer. The head monitors and floor monitors of each dormitory were appointed to hold office until Wednesday night, October 8, when a meeting was held to elect permanent dormitory officers. Milton Swenson was elected president or head monitor of Pendergast Hall; Paul Pearson, vice president; and Arthur Blomberg, secretary and treasurer. Melvin Kullhem was elected monitor on first floor; Bruce Leonard on second; Joseph Preston, on third; and William Schlagel on fourth floor.

In Dexter Hall, Fred Bjornstad was elected president; Edgar Deters, vice president and Russell Hoven, secretary and treasurer. On the first floor, Edmund Jones will be monitor; on the second, Fred Sprenger; on the third, James Ripley.

Mr. J. O. Christianson, acting principal of the school introduced an innovation at this meeting in the impressive installation service. The president of the Boys' Self-Government Association, Darwin Hall, accepted the charge and made his pledge and in turn gave the charge and administered the pledge to his fellow officers.

Dramatic Club

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting Tuesday evening, October 7. A new schedule has been arranged for the club this year. Mr. Birder will give the students instructions as to directing, make up and stage management as well as directing skits and plays. Officers of the club will be elected at a later meeting.

Class of 1931 Organizes

The class of 1931 met, Thursday noon, October 2, to elect class officers and to hear plans for the Agrarian of 1931. Obert Loken was elected president; Donald Josephson, vice president; Arthur Fahland, treasurer; Ann Schubring, secretary; and Martin Dankers, sergeant at arms.

Junior Class Organizations

It is necessary that each class should be organized and hold regular meetings in order that every student of that particular class body may be informed of its various activities and future plans. Each class should have as officers, students that are able to satisfactorily meet the high requirements of each office and election to office is a great honor as well as a recognition of ability.

The juniors held their first meeting for the purpose of electing officers on Thursday, October 2. Mr. Franc P. Daniels, the god-parent of the class of 1932, was present and gave information regarding the selection of officers. James Bull was elected president, and Edmund Jones, vice president. For secretary, Julia Hoven received the majority of votes. Russell Hoven was elected treasurer and Arnold Lexvold, sergeant-at-arms.

1930 Agrarian Wins National Honors

The News of the School of Agriculture congratulates Miss Laura Matson, faculty adviser, Martin Pautsch, '30, editor, and the other members of the 1930 Agrarian Staff on the placing of their year-book with First Class Rating in All American Class in the National contest conducted by the National high school and college press association. This is an honor that few year books win, and a cause for pride not only enjoyed by the producers of the book, but by the class of 1930 and the whole School of Agriculture.

The News can offer the 1931 Agrarian no better wish than that it may join that company of illustrious Agrarians of 1927, 1928, 1929 and 1930 that have won the enviable honor of First Class Rating in the All American Class of Year books.

1931 Agrarian Dedicated to Memory of D. D. Mayne

Because his life was dedicated to it, agricultural education was chosen as the theme of the 1931 Agrarian.

At the first meeting of the Board on Tuesday evening, October 7, the editor-in-chief, Einar Saarela announced the personnel of the board as follows: assistant editor-in-chief, Esther Peters; business manager, Arthur Foster; assistant business manager, Gerritt Douwsma; literary editor, Gertrude Esteroos; assistant literary editor, Arthur Fahland; music, Paul Smith; dramatics, Donald Josephson; boys' athletics, Martin Dankers; girls' athletics, Ann Schubring; photograph editor, Loris Nelson; student life, Hazel Markuson, Oscar Lundborg; faculty editor, Fred Bjornstad; and art editor, Stanley Lind.

Freshman Class

The class of '33 held its first meeting in the Auditorium on Thursday, October 2.

Mr. J. O. Christianson acted as chairman of the meeting besides having those present participate in various get acquainted games. He also explained to them the matter of choosing god-parents, what subjects can be taken in this school, and why the school is such a friendly place. Election of a temporary set of officers took place. They were as follows: Francis Smith, president; Paul Wiener, vice president; Martha Friese, secretary, and Howard Pederson, treasurer.

One week later on October 9, a second meeting was held in the same place and permanent officers were elected. Aloys Gruenke was chosen president, Emil Blomberg, vice president; Martha Friese, secretary, and Howard Pederson, treasurer; Reuben Hasti, athletic manager, and Vernon Albright, sergeant at arms.

Campus Comments

Sadie and Julia Hoven and Mae Otterness were made happy on Sunday, October 12, by the coming of the following visitors: Mrs. Edwin Hoven and daughter, Evelyn, and son, Luverne; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoven and daughter, Georgia; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Otterness and daughter, Ruth, and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer Hoven; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hoven and son, Gaylin; and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haugen and family.