

The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

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UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL, MINN.

January, 1931

CHRISTMAS HOSPITALITY EXTENDED TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

Dormitory Girls Entertain Guests at Christmas Tea

"Ring merrily, bell
And all our friends tell
Of the Christmas tea
That is to be.
School Girls Dormitory.
December seventh,
"Three to five o'clock."

This was the legend the green paper Christmas tree invitations bore. And Christmas met the guests at the wreath trimmed door! Oh's and Ah's escaped when they stepped into the south parlor. In every window hung a beribboned wreath of balsam. On the mantle, on the piano, on the bookcase were bowls of holly and trailing greens and tall ivory tapers; in the fireplaces burned cheery wood fires; and loveliest of all, opposite the piano, stood, ceiling-tall, a Christmas tree, heavy with silvery icicles, and gleaming silver balls, lighted with emerald electric tapers.

Hospitality, Christmas hospitality met each guest who was guided through the dormitory. Guests by twos and threes and tens were shown the girls' rooms, each reflecting its occupants' training and taste.

A gayly decorated and lighted Christmas tree stood at the entrance to the Grey Parlor, where refreshments were served. On the refreshment tables ivory tapers flanked a handsome bouquet of poinsettias and white chrysanthemums. Here, too, balsam wreaths hung at every window. Over the refreshment table, in turn, presided Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Mrs. Heathcote, Miss Keller and Mrs. David Boland. Miss H. J. Fisher received the guests, and Ann Schubring was the chairman of the committee that served the tea and cakes and candy.

From the Grey Parlor the guests were guided to the south parlor where Miss Laura Matson received them. Here they listened to a Christmas program. Barbara Hall-

quist read "The Thief" and the Girls' Glee Club sang Christmas songs. Alice DuBahn sang a solo and Mr. Cecil Birder contributed two groups of beautiful songs. The orchestra, under Mr. Boland, played a program of music before and between these numbers.

But not only did the guests enjoy the program, they enjoyed each other as they met in friendly knots about the rooms. Students and faculty felt the spell of the Christmas hospitality, hesitated to break it, and lingered late. No one knew when five o'clock came.

Eleanora Wagenknecht, Ann Schubring and Florence Peterson wrote and mailed the Christmas tree invitations to all the students in the School of Agriculture and to the members of the faculty and parents.

Mildred Falk headed the room inspection committee which included Irene Whitman and Clara Sogge. Arlene Anderson, Emma Dennison, and Vera Drake were in charge of the general arrangements. Gertrude Esteros was chairman of the refreshment committee.

Alma Josephson, Barbara Hallquist, and Evelyn Augst made up the program committee; Ann Schubring was chairman of the guides and Esther Peters headed the receiving committee. Each girl in the house contributed her bit to make the occasion a happy one for all the guests.

To the Senior Class

To every man there openeth
A way and ways and a way
And the high soul climbs the high
way

And the low soul gropes the low,
And in between on the misty flats
The rest drift to and fro
But to every man there openeth
A high way and a low;
And every man decideth
The way his soul shall go.

—Oxehan

Then let us resolve that throughout the New Year of 1931 and, in fact, throughout our entire lives, we will each seek the "high way."

—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach

SANTA CLAUS VISITS GIRLS DORMITORY

School Girls Share Christmas Joys with Jean Martin Brown Home Children

Twenty children from the Jean Martin Brown Home were guests of the girls in the dormitory on Thursday evening, December 18. But not only were they guests, they were little sisters, too, for the Girl Reserves had become their big sisters when each drew the name of a guest and, for that guest, bought a gift, and welcomed her at the door when she came to the party. All, from the tiny tot of three to the young woman of sixteen, shouted the happy greeting "Merry Christmas" when they came up the steps of the "dorm" and were met at the door by their new sisters at five o'clock in the afternoon.

No sooner than their wraps were put away, the wonders of the Christmas tree and the grate fire and the candles held them. Very soon a plate supper was served by the refreshment committee, Julia Hoven, Sadie Hoven, Mae Otterness, Stella Onstad and Barbara Hallquest. It was enjoyed, alike, by girls and their guests.

After that came the program which the committee, Clara Sogge, Eleanora Wagenknecht and Alma Hammann, had prepared. On it were novel skits, some Christmas songs by the Girls Glee Club and several Christmas readings.

Santa Claus was not announced, but not a child was surprised when he came! Their welcome to him was that given to an expected guest. His bag was full and no one was forgotten. Each big sister had bought a special gift for her little guest. There were popcorn balls and still further down in Santa's bag were gifts for each girl in the dormitory, and from a special corner in his bag he drew gifts for Miss Matson and Mrs. Dyrgröv. Santa Claus was a popular man, and important, too, because when he said "good night" the magic party was over and only the happy memory of it remained.

Assembly Notes

November 25—How few of us know how measurements of the snowfall and rainfall are made. After Mr. Hovde of the United States Weather Bureau had told us how it was done and how weather was forecast, it made me wish I could visit him and see all those gimcracks. As long as he manufactures good weather I can go without rubbers, hurray!

November 26—Reverend C. S. Thorpe, pastor of the University Hope Lutheran church reminded us that life in the country could be the happiest and best life if we remembered that folks were more important than animals or fields that it was fully as wise to know how to live as how to raise the finest crop or a prize animal.

November 28—Assistant County Agent of Minnesota Frank Brown must have been a pretty good county agent himself he knows so much about the work and it is easy to hear him talk. Remember he said that Aggies were the best standbys a county agent could have?

November 29—Today we heard from the School of Agriculture in South Dakota. Principal P. J. Scarbo thinks it is pretty necessary for a boy to know what thing he wants to do most of all—and that is the only thing that will make him happy and useful. He said he loved his work. Guess he does, the way he talked about it.

December 2—It is nice to have some one from our own campus speak to us again. Mr. Ruggles, state entomologist, described the work of his department in controlling plant pests and parasites.

December 3—Today, Parker Anderson, forestry specialist, spoke. He seems to think the woodlot is a paying proposition for every farmer and can yield a better income than some farm crops.

The Boys' Glee Club sang "Be the Man Your Mother Thinks You Are."

December 5 — Mr. Herbert Brooks, who has been the official representative of Australia in Washington, visited us and said some pretty plain things about what the United States is doing to shut out wool, butter, wood, and fruit from his country even tho Australia is one of our very best customers. He said most Americans had a single track mind, they could only think

of exports and didn't want to know anything about imports. Pretty hard on us, but at home, he says they call him a pro-American.

December 6—Today we traveled to Africa with C. B. Phillips of the entomology department. He said that they didn't call it slavery, but every man could have as many wives as he could buy and they had to work for him. He was in Liberia where in the rainy season many inches of rain fell in a day. Remember how the native carried the wheelbarrow on his head instead of pushing it? Could have listened to Mr. Phillip's stories all day.

December 9—We were shown some unusual slides of agriculture in India by Mr. C. F. Strickland who was formerly commissioner of agriculture to India. It is queer that the Indians can raise what they do with the wooden implements which they use. —E. U.

Bells Ring in Christmas

At the boys' Christmas party held at Pendergast Hall Thursday evening, December 18, the bell was the theme of the program which opened with the singing of "Jingle Bells."

William Haight, chairman of the program committee, presided over the program which included the community singing of Christmas carols, music by the saxophone quartette, Stanley Lind, Aloys Gruenke, Walter Malmberg and Oscar Lundbrog, and the reading, "How Come Christmas" by Fred Bjornstad.

The story of the Mayne Christmas bell, now a tradition in the program of the boys' Christmas party was told by William Haight. Following William, each speaker in turn introduced the one who succeeded him. Antonio Fernandez, whose home is in Honduras, Central America, told about Christmas customs in his homeland. "Sleigh bells" suggested to Harold Miller the good times that each student will enjoy during the holidays. The new year and what it promises was the interpretation Lambert Erickson gave of "Time Bells." "School Bells" call all back to the School of Agriculture and its many pleasant activities, said Milton Swenson.

The decoration committee, Joseph Preston, Gerald Nelson, Oren Shelley, Paul Pearson, Melvin Kullhem and Wallace Johnson, had prepared

the setting for the party. They hung balsam wreaths at every window, put candle-filled sconces on the railing about the room, and they decorated the trees that fitted each corner and pillar and made a background for the brightly illuminated tree that shimmered with icicles from its lowest branch to its topmost tip. All the trees were the generous gift of Freeman Wold of Palisade. Ralph Nehl, Mer Jondahl and John Marrs were members of the Christmas tree committee.

Lambert Erickson was chairman of the arrangement committee. Howard Baer, Wilbur Magnuson, Olaf Annexstad, Arnold Lexvoll and Russell Hoven, and Edgard Urevig, Ralph Sonju and Victor Fecker were ushers.

Aloys Gruenke was chairman of the carols committee. In it were Stanley Lind and Wayne Holland. The refreshment committee served under the direction of Carl Sierk, chairman, and Herman Frederickson, assistant.

Edmund Jones was the chairman of the committee that decorated the entrance to Dexter Hall with balsam and made the Christmas wreaths that hung in the windows.

Another program began when the boys assembled under the windows of the girls Dormitory to serenade the girls with Christmas Carols. The length of this program was determined by the state of the weather, or possibly by the fact that the refreshments were waiting the boys' return to Pendergast Hall. At any rate, the refreshment committee had just set out the Christmas goodies, when they were stampeded by the hungry serenaders. Food and warmth were pleasant. And then came good night and Merry Christmas!

At the Farm Bureau meeting held at Osseo on November 25, Mr. D. W. Boland gave the following program of cornet solos. Accompanying him on the piano was his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Cook.

Grand Russian Fantasy *Levy*
 Londonderry Air *Old English*
 Solveg's Song (Norwegian) *Grieg*
 Endearing Young Charms *Irish*
 Remembrance of Liberati *Casey*
 (Triple Tongue Polka)

Mr. D. W. Boland played a group of cornet solos over WCCO on Thursday noon, December 11.

They Sang Carols

There are memories of school days that are so vivid that many an alumnus follows, in mind, the program of activities of the last week in school before Christmas and imagines himself or herself living again the memories of that week.

Of those memories probably none is more real than that of the carolling of the girls on the last morning of the last day. To the girls it means, the early morning call, the rush into warm clothing, extra warm clothing, the cup of warm chocolate, lighted torches, the first breath of crisp air, the march. Then the stop at the Home Building, where the carolling begins. Next, the stop at Dexter Hall and then into the Park where faculty homes are serenaded, the return to the Campus and the songs sung at Pendergast Hall, the stop there to warm stiff fingers and chilled toes, and then to the last breakfast before the home going.

To the boys, it means a pleasant awakening, even though it be in gray dawn, an awakening to hear through open windows music, music that gradually one knows is song—the song of the carollers of Christmas. Then with a start, everyone is astir and there is a rush to the windows just as the torch lit procession of carollers is moving away. Cheers, applause, and—relief that there is time for a cat-nap before breakfast!

These, too, are the memories of the students who sang the carols, who heard the carols, early Friday morning, December 19.

Girls' Athletics

Much interest has been shown in volley ball this quarter. While the weather permitted, practices were held out of doors. On Thursday evening, December 4, the class volley ball teams were picked and captains chosen. The following girls made the teams: seniors, Olga Fruechte, captain; Myrtle Sunness, Barbara Hallquist, Mildred Falk, Mae Otterness, Elma Bajari, Dagne Sailand and Audrey Holmberg; juniors, Doris Axilson, captain; Martha Fruechte, Leone Langford, Mable Beattie, Bernice Markuson, Hilda Wyffles, and Ruth Starz, freshmen, Wilma Soehren, captain; Dorothy Seleen, Fern Longhenry, Edith Joslyn, Ruth Mattson, Vera Joslyn and Verona Haseman.

The volley ball tournament was held Monday evening, December 15. On Friday evening, December 12, the Girls Basketball team is playing an official game at White Bear. Those playing for the first team are: Muriel Bassett, Elma Bajari, Mae Otterness, forwards, and Olga Fruechte, Sadie Hoven, Bell Larson, guards. On Friday, December 5, a practice game was played with the Twin City Business University. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of T.C.B.U.

Individual practice for the various events of the field meet has begun. There has never been such interest shown nor such perfect attendance had as in Girls' Athletics this year.

Popularity Contest

The staff of the News of the School of Agriculture has hit upon a new contest to try out in the paper.

Next month our contest will start, and, Oh, Boy! then the fun will also start. You are wondering what it's all about. Now, we will tell you.

Any Aggie who has subscribed for the School News can enter this contest and boost for his class. Such questions as: Who is the prettiest girl? The most handsome boy? The healthiest girl? The fattest boy? The fattest girl? The most athletic boy? The most athletic girl? The best all-around boy? The slowest boy? The slowest girl? The smartest boy? The smartest girl? and so forth. These are only a few of the many questions you may answer in this contest.

We are giving you this as a warning. So keep on the look out for the ones you think can fill these respective places. Don't forget to subscribe for the School News for the winter term so you, too, can take part in this contest.

Look for the voting blanks in the February number!

School of Agriculture News Subscription Drive

The juniors and seniors lost to the freshmen and intermediates by a score of 48-50. In the individual scoring, Myrtle Sunness led with thirty-two subscriptions, Edgar Urevig placed second with twenty-eight and Edith Molenaar third with twenty-two. The other five staff members had various smaller scores.

Girls Reserves

Arlene Anderson, Corinne Howe, and Edith Molenaar were the fortunate girls to be given trips to the Minneapolis Hi-Y and Girl Reserve Conference, December 5-7. They had a very nice time and also brought back many suggestions for use in the club work. The theme of the conference was "Living Together."

On the last day the delegates sang a very fitting song to close their conference with. Here is quoted one of the verses:

Friday we met together;
Three days we sat together
And we discussed together;
Though we were strangers then,
We became close friends;
For we must live together;
Give of our best together;
Build friendships strong
That will carry along,
Through all of our lives together.

The fund being raised to send delegates to Camp Okaboji, Iowa, next summer, is increasing. With everyone's cooperation, the sum will be large enough to send two girls this year. This is a wonderful pleasure and experience for the girls who are chosen and it is worth working and trying for.

—M. S.

Song Service

On Sunday, December 7, Dean Coffey spoke on "Spirit." When the word, "Spirit," is spoken, most of us make several interpretations of its meaning. Some people have an overdeveloped spirit of receiving, they profess they are needy and thereby receive from people that are probably as needy as they are. Some people may have a wrong giving spirit. They give that they may expect something in return. After all it is not the gift that counts so much, it is the spirit in which it is given. Sarah Beach read the devotions.

What Shall We Give? What shall we give at Christmas? Lovely gifts, useful gifts if our pocket books permit. But school pocket books are notoriously thin. What, then, shall we give? Ourselves, our school experiences, our hopes and plans. These shared with the folks at home are finer gifts than money can buy. This was the solution suggested by Dean Coffey in the December 14 talk at Song Service.

NEWS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

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Resolutions

As presents are correlative to Christmas so resolutions are to New Year. It might be well for us to give these statements which help us form good habits, abolish bad ones, a little serious thought.

Many people tabulate their plans of self-betterment ceremoniously, resolve to see it through. On New Year's Day we hear a great deal about these new resolutions but curiously enough we never seem to hear what the previous year's plans accomplished. Nevertheless, whether or not they are carried out, it is an excellent idea to make these resolutions and try to improve.

The adage "A wise man changes his mind, a fool never does" has some bearing on the question. Although that man is also a fool who changes his mind too much. Van Dyke once said "The man who thinks, when old, precisely the same on all points, as he thought when young is not a conservative; he is an obstacle."

Therefore, it will be wise for us to ponder a while and resolve to drop those habits which harm us and others, and acquire those which make us better. And though we do not see our resolution through to fulfillment, it will be of some value in preventing us from being fools or obstacles.

—J. D.

Aloys Grunke had to saw the padlock off his drawer in Drawing and Farm Buildings class because he had lost his key. When he opened the drawer, there lay the

key safe and sound. Aloys has a very good method of keeping things from getting misplaced!

We, the Senior Class,

Resolve to put on ice eight first places in the Field Meet on February 11. Here's hoping that the ice does not melt!

Obert Loken, president

We, the Class of 1932,

Resolved to have full and complete unity within our ranks.

Unity requires cooperation and the loyalty of each individual. From these, cooperation and loyalty, we derive our strength.

We shall be united in work and play in 1931!

James Bull, president

The Members of the Class of 1933

Resolve to improve the class in every way, by attending class meetings, by being present at all games and meets in which the class participates, lending voice and hand to encourage its contestants.

They also resolve to help all new students attending school, as they themselves welcomed information and friendliness on their entering school.

They also resolve to be well represented on the honor roll and hope that each and every member of the class of 1933 may be able to graduate in our group.

Aloys Gruenke, president,
and committee

The Intermediate Class

Has resolved to get higher grades than any class in school. Each member has promised to do his best to make this come true.

Bill Erickson, president

Backwards Party

Backwards, they were dressed; backwards, they walked in and up the stairs; backwards, they walked down.

Face to face, they laughed at each other and their freak outfits. In the sitting room, Fred Bjornstad administered the pledge and they promised to be good sports. And they were. Fred led them in all sorts of backwards games and stunts and they nearly stumped him when they spelled backwards so well that he had to resort to strategy to close the contest.

Remember this was an impromptu party and it was held at Pendergast Hall on Sunday evening, November 30.

Honor Society Elects Members

A meeting of the Honor Scholarship Society was held November 25, 1930, in the club room of Pendergast Hall.

Candidates from the fall and winter quarter 1929-30 were elected for membership. The following active members were chosen from the intermediate and senior classes: Intermediates—Carl Franson, Howard Johnston, Marion Jones, Emil A. Nelson, and Wilbur Peterson. Seniors—Eleanor Eckholm, Adelia Schmiesing, Gertrude Wittwer, Clifford Anderson, Reynold Bergman, Robert Carr, Raymond Freuchte, Howard Grow, Loren Holmberg, Leslie Krusemrak, Truman Nodland, Martin Pautsch, Olaf Torvick, and Charles Winzer.

The Associate members elected from the junior and freshmen class for the fall and winter terms are: Vernon Brown, John Dunnwald, Gertrude Esteros, Arthur Fahland, Arthur Foster, Oscar Lundborg, Thomas McMurray, Myrtle Sunness, Vincent Swenson, Hannah Weindorf, Esther Peters, Frederick Bjornstad, Max Hinds, Milton Johnson, Henry Mayo, Einar Saarela, Curtis Wood, Roland Wray, Theodore Johnson, Gerrit Douwsma, John Hausner, John Mace. Freshmen—Arne Anderson, Walter Clausen, Edward Hoover, Richard Johnson, Edmund Jones, Ann Schubring, Oren Shelley, Victor Baumhoefner, Russell Hoven, Herman Imdieke, Winnifred Balk, Mildred Bickman, Lillian Phillips, Tom G. Anderson, Philip Bredberg, Lyndon Gammelton, Bernhardt Lappi, John Pederson and Robert Peterson.

The selection is based on 90 per cent for scholarship and 10 per cent for student activities. Committees have been appointed to take up several matters which will be of interest to all members. Every member of the organization is urged to be present at the time the society picture is taken for the Agrarian during the winter quarter.

The Honor Scholarship Society is for the purpose of creating higher standards of scholarship and character among the students.

Boys' Athletics

Sport enthusiasts, as well as the many devotees to the different forms of athletics, will have an unusually full program to enjoy during the ensuing months.

Basketball seems to be the favorite sport of many judging from all the interested boys that faithfully turned out for strenuous practice during the fall term. Interest will not have occasion to lag because the Aggie teams will be up in their class. The program which is here outlined is ample proof of this.

January 10—To be filled.

January 17—Dunwoody first and second teams, here, at 2:30 o'clock.

January 24—Luther College at Luther.

January 31—Luther first and second teams, here, at 2:30 o'clock.

February 7—Macalester, here.

February 11—Concordia first and second teams.

February 13—Dunwoody-Aggies at Dunwoody.

February 21—Crookston, here, 2 games, first at 2:30 o'clock.

February 28—Grand Rapids, here, 2 games, first at 2:30 o'clock.

March 6—Morris Aggies at Morris.

For those interested in boxing and wrestling there is an opportunity for instruction from Wallace Miller who coached the winning team last year. In March, the wrestlers will meet in a tournament to decide the champion in each weight represented. Athletics is an important part of the students activities and boys are indeed fortunate for the many opportunities offered to preserve sound health and for recreation. —M.K.

St. Paul Schubert Club Generously Donates Concert Tickets

The Schubert Club of St. Paul has generously donated thirty concert tickets to the music department for the use of the students in the School of Agriculture.

On Tuesday evening, October 21, John Charles Thomas, one of the foremost American baritones, was the artist.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, English pianists, played a delightful program on November 11. The lute, one of the oldest and now rarely used instruments, was the instrument used by the Aguila Lute Quartette in their concert on Tuesday, December 2.

The Gopher Literary

Community singing opens each meeting and lively games conclude it.

On November 29 this program was presented:

Saxophone trio — Stanley Lind, Aloys Gruenke, Walter Malmquist Malmberg

Reading—Volney Olson

Reading—Wilma Soehn

Harmonica solo—John Marrs

Newspaper—Committee

The December 6 program included a newspaper and jokes by committee as well as the following:

Solo—Alice BuDahn

Saxophone solo—Aloys Gruenke

Reading—Wayva Baustian

December Sees Close of Successful Movie Season

Will Rogers does not seem to know very much about hunting nor could he and Lord Percy Worthing agree on which country, England or America, was the best, but they were true friends just the same in "So This Is London" which was shown on November 26.

We would not have fooled around so much with those lions in "Africa Speaks" if we had been the hunters. But we certainly enjoyed the show on December 6, just the same.

We did not realize what hardships the early settlers went through until we saw the "Big Trail" on December 13. —C.S.

Say It With Songs

The dictionary of some of our Aggies:

"Little by Little"—Ralph Nehl

"Collegiate Sam"—Paul Smith

"That's When I Learned to Love You"—James Bull

"Let's Dance Away the Night"—Martin Dankers

"Happy Days Are Here Again"—Johnny Marrs

"My Fate Is in Your Hands"—Mae Otterness

"Satisfied"—Verne Bracewell

"Who Wouldn't Be Jealous of You?"—Darwin Hall

"Among My Souvenirs"—Hilda Wyffles

The Boys Glee Club entertained the Girls Glee Club at a joint meeting Friday evening, December 12. The program was about the National Federation of Music Clubs to which both glee clubs belong.

Debate

Are we going to have debates this year? Well, I guess. Everyone of the literaries had its representatives out the night of our debate tryout. Of course, as there can only be three in a debate team and one alternate, we couldn't all make the grade this year. But watch out for us next year!

The members of the Owl team are Fred Bjornstad, Arthur Fahland, Lambert Erickson, and Robert Flesland alternate; of the Gopher team, Verne Bracewell, Lillie Drews, Robert Norris, and Lillian Wilson, alternate; of the Eagle team, Paul Smith, Bernard Swanson, and Hakon Holm, no alternate; of the S.A.U.M. team, Gerrit Douwsma, Walter Clausen, Francis Smith and Kenneth Evenson, alternate.

The question for debate is: Resolved, That the chain store systems are detrimental to the best interests of the American public.

These teams have decided which side of the question they wanted and which team they are debating. The Owls are debating the Gophers, taking the negative side. The Eagles are debating the S.A.U.M., taking the negative side.

The time has not as yet been definitely set when the debates will be given but it will be near the opening of the new term. —L.W.

The Eagle Literary

The Eagle Literary was not reorganized until late in the fall term so has not had a very active term's work. Interest was not developed beyond a point of obtaining more than nine members, so these met regularly with the Owl Literary. The debating team from this literary, Clarence Wass, Paul Smith, and Bernard Swanson will defend the honors which it has won in former years and will seek new laurels as well.

The Eagle Literary is prepared to start the winter term with enthusiasm and will maintain a high standard of entertainment and educational features.

Senior Class Rings

The seniors have been fortunate in securing their rings and pins before Christmas. The design is rather modernistic with a gold emblem on a red stone setting mounted on a sterling ring. The design on the pin is the same as on the ring.

See Yourself as Others See You Reported Views from the P.O. Doorway

8:05—A serious face. Oh! A still more serious one. Whew, what a relief, a smiley one!

Sadie Hoven says she feels worse after breakfast. An eager girl tears the envelope in bits in her excitement to get at and read her letter. Wonder who it's from?

Here comes M. Dankers—backwards. He says, "How many have I got here?"

Gail Prushek with a stack of books, almost bigger than the girl.

Francis Smith dressed in a hurry, evidently. He looks into his box, just casually, doesn't care much. Here comes a tall fellow with a red sweater, he wears glasses. "What's his name?"—anyway he has more pep than the average number of us. Muriel Molenaar is patiently waiting with a broad grin on.

Einar Eilertson in his uniform—he's very formal in manner, this morning.

Aloys Gruenke, with mouth open and a stare in his eyes, not much on the mind. Art Fahland has but one on his mind.

It's time for class. I dispise pulling into class late. I'll be seeing you later.

Back at my post. By the way, the quiz could have been worse.

What's this? It's not an old maid's meeting. It's Friese, Erickson, Greseth, Fahland, Hard and Head eating cream puffs. Now one of them licks his fingers to get the very last. No, no, I will not tell who was guilty.

Art Fahland has now purchased a nice, big, red apple. Oh! the big bite. I wish I had one like that.

Mr. Reynold Jensen with a notice. He laboriously posts signs.

After the consumption of the cream puffs, the consumer's form a discussion group. What's it all about? It isn't a heated argument.

John Gran with books, books, books, and so serious, Johnny!

Philip Swenson is buying a cream puff.

Walter Clausen walked by the book store, looked in with a forlorn countenance. He's just as hungry as I am.

Audrey Holmberg missed her first hour class and will be late to the second, she says.

Olive—on a run with two unexcused passes.

Art Foster with a letter—he looks in the envelope but there is no check. The money had better come soon or Art will have to stay here for Christmas.

A freshman buying a cream puff. He looks in all pockets for the nickel. In a small, concealed pocket, he discovers it. Into the P.O.—out again. The cream puff has either been devoured or taken from him in the meantime.

John Dunnwald appears with a bow tie on as big as his face.

Kenny Roeder reclines in ease against the wall while he consumes a bar of candy.

Here come the janitors. My post must be deserted. There go the candy wrappers ahead of the brooms. I managed to escape just in time to avoid being swept away with them.

—M. S.

9:20—James Bull will be late to Farm Dairying class. He is waiting for Mae Otterness to finish reading a letter. They are holding up the freshmen who are trying to get through to Mrs. Hause's class. Too bad for them!

We believe the walls in the Ad building would stand without Edgar Deters' support.

Elizabeth Bennion walks through the hall for the fiftieth time to express her gratitude to Miss Langtry for not having class today. We think she could have gotten along with considerably less noise.

James Bull skips Business English because he happens to know that Mae has an hour off. James thinks this is a good excuse but Mrs. Hause doesn't.

10:20—Bruce Leonard announces he is going to class.

Ann Schubring, Audrey Holmberg and Dar Hall have decided they can save a considerable amount of time by walking up to the second floor now.

Some one says Mr. Drew wants the halls to be quiet. Audrey Holmberg must think so for she was quiet for thirty seconds after he had passed through the hall.

—E. U.

11:10—Leone came in reading a book and ran into Miller. Lily Drews is patiently waiting for something exciting to happen. Harold Halstead seems to be in a hurry the way he slides in, around, and among the girls to get to his P.O. Einar S. has an empty stomach but not an empty pocketbook so buys him-

self a bun. Carl Sierk and Fred Bjornstad seem to think the space in front of the post office door is for wrestling; anyway, it is, for the time being. Alma Josephson says "Oh, Lillian, let me see what you are doing?" Mr. Christianson stepped out of his office to see what all the noise was about. Roy Lennartson is, as usual, trying to tease some girls. Three girls just passed and are wondering why we have "called" assemblies. Martin Dankers lets us know he's coming with his usual bit of laughter. Mae Otterness and Muriel Bassett seem to have a hard time trying to get out of called assembly. Arlene Anderson comes along with her friendly smile and asks "What's everybody doing?" Darwin Hall seems to like handing out slips to everyone.

—L. W.

Haecker Honored by Farm Bureau

Theophilus L. Haecker, professor emeritus, was presented the American Farm Bureau distinguished service award at their December meeting at Boston, Massachusetts.

Professor Haecker was given the award as the founder of the cooperative dairy system in Minnesota for his research in livestock and cooperative marketing, and for organization of the farm creamery system which resulted in the Land O'Lakes, Incorporated, which has 400 member creameries.

Pepinsky Returns from Europe

Abe Pepinsky, once head of the music department in the School of Agriculture, now professor of music in the University, has recently returned with his family from Germany where he has been for a year studying. He is planning to write three books this year. Old instruments, masters of the new instruments, and music in relation to the emotions are the themes that are absorbing his attention.

Faculty News

Miss McNeal, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Hadley, and Miss Rose attended the American Vocational Association meeting in Milwaukee, December 11-13.

Miss Keller spent her Christmas vacation at her home in Columbia, Missouri.

Alumni Notes

Wilbur Peterson '29 and his brother, Gordon, of Minneota attended the International Livestock show in Chicago.

The winter meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at 5:30 o'clock on Wednesday evening, January 21, in the party dining room of the cafeteria.

The Hennepin County Alumni Association held a luncheon at the Y.M.C.A. building, room 406, on December 13 at 6:30 o'clock. J. D. Lane, one of the former instructors in the poultry division and now the operator of a poultry farm near Minneapolis, is the president of this organization.

H. A. Delaiver, class of '94, editor of Hoards Dairyman, Atkinson, Wisconsin, was one of the guests at a cabinet dinner given by President Hoover.

Howard Johnston '29 of Hines, Minnesota, and William Helmerick, '30 of Little Falls, came to the cities with a load of Christmas trees during the second week of December and renewed Aggie friendships when they visited at the school for a few days.

Henry Nelson '29 is testing cows for the Aitkin County No. 1 herd improvement association, and his brother, Clifford, who attended school in '29 is testing for the Aitkin County No. 2 association.

Sheldon Nelson '28 of New Sweden and Miss Marvel Brenke of Belle Plaine were married at the bride's home on Saturday noon, December 6. A wedding dinner was served the immediate members of both families at the Brenke home. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make their home near Belle Plaine on the Brenke farm.

Arden Nelson '31 attended the wedding.

Lynn Jackson '29, his brother, Harlow, and Ralph Trout '30 visited George Marcotte on November 30.

On November 8, Wayva Baus-tian spoke over KSTP about "How 4H Club Work Is Helping Me Get an Education." "My Home, 4H Club Work, and I" was Dorene Smith's subject and Alma Ham-mann talked on "Baking the Best Bread." These girls are enrolled in the School of Agriculture and are taking active part in the School 4H Club work.

Visitors' List

Nov. 28	Carl Gaulke '30	Robbinsdale	Gardner
28	Dorette Haussner '06	White Bear Lake	Clerking
29	Ralph Trout '29	Marshall	Farming
29	Leo Zenner '30	Belgrade	Farming
Dec. 1	Andrew Tiegen '29	Jackson	Farming
4	Paul Ferguson '18	Cumberland, Wis.	Farming
5	Herbert Heaton	University	
5	Mrs. Brooks	Australia	
5	Herbert Brooks	Australia	
7	Wm. Hammargren '15	Hinckley	County Agent
8	Wm. Helmerick '30	Little Falls	Farming
8	Howard Johnston '29	Hines	Farming
10	Oscar Jacobson '25	Pelican Rapids	
12	Vincent Ericson '25	Goodhue	Farming
12	Stanley Graves '24	St. Paul	Greens Keeper

**We Want More Alumni News!
Will You Give It to Us?**

Modesty need not prevent you from telling us how you are, where you are, and what you are doing. Patronize Uncle Sam, invest in a post card, and *Send Us the News! Now!*

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wild announce the marriage of their daughter, Malinda Ann, to Mr. Elmer C. Schlief on Saturday, October 25, 1930, Rockford, Minnesota. At home after November 10.

Milton Ehlers visited old friends at University Farm on December 1. Milton is employed as operator in the Riverside Power Station of the Northern States Power Company in Minneapolis. Milton says his oldest, Marjorie, is attending kindergarten. Luverne, four years old, and Claire, six months old, will make good S.A.U.M. fans.

Lloyd Rowell '21 is farming in partnership with his father and brother near Farmington.

Professor Longley is teaching an advanced course in landscape gardening this term.

Dr. O. B. Jesness told an audience of horticulturalists at their December meeting that real estate provides 87 per cent of the property tax in Minnesota, that taxes on farm property are 167 per cent above prewar, while prices of farm commodities in recent months have averaged only a little higher than prewar prices and for some products even lower, and that attention should be given to desirable adjustments in present taxes.

Henry Langenfeld says James Ripley talks in his sleep. Gets some pretty good ideas of what is going on in James' mind if he stays up late enough. One night he heard him tell how he was going "to buy a Fordson with power take-off and use the power to get his lessons."

Hopkins and Christianson, Outstanding Junior Club Leaders Represent Minnesota at the 4H Club Congress

Several Aggies who are 4H Club members and leaders attended the National 4H Club Congress in Chicago, November 29 to December 5.

Cletus Hallquist '30 took part in the meat identification contest and won third place. Chester Martinson '29 won a trip on his outstanding record in pig club work. Another member of the class of 1930, Magnus Christianson, won a trip and title as outstanding junior leader among boys. Joseph Regnier '30 was awarded his trip in recognition of excellence in club work. Frances Hopkins '26 represented Minnesota as the outstanding junior leader among girls.

The week in Chicago was crowded with interesting events besides the livestock show. 4H Club members were guests of the First Methodist church at their Sunday evening services.

Monday evening, Cletus Hallquist, Chester Martinson and Magnus Christianson spoke from WLS on their club experiences.

President Hoover spoke their welcome from the White House over the radio at the opening banquet which was held in the Thomas-Wilson auditorium.

Other banquets, breakfasts, and luncheons which the 4H Club members enjoyed were those given by the Armour Packing Company, the National Livestock Marketing Association, the International Harvester Company, and the associated railroads.

The 4H Club banquet was held on Tuesday at the new Sherman Hotel.

Other Aggies who attended as junior leaders were Tilmore Meium '29 and Cora Torgerson.

4H Club Meeting

A fairly good crowd turned out November 21 for the 4H meeting. The president was unable to attend and the vice president, Esther Peters, took charge. Everyone was asked to take part in the program.

Problems were discussed about our home programs and there were many good hints given as to how to construct the program, when the committee appointed falls down.

These paid leaders have some problems in their own clubs which melt away when discussed in the presence of such a group.

Be thinking over your problems and bring them up at our next meeting.

Time rolled around until it was time for another club meeting. This meeting was held December 12 at the Engineering building. Don't ask us if we have good programs! Just come down next time and find out for yourselves what sort of program we have!

We had a character sketch given by Barbara Hallquist and can you guess who she described? Well, in case you weren't there, it was James Bull. Dorene Smith gave a reading, only wish it could have been longer and maybe they could have given some of the boys down at the meeting a chance to make some crates—. Last but not least was the election of officers for next term. Esther Peters is our next president, James Bull is our vice president, Dorene Smith our secretary, and Carl Sierk our treasurer. We wish our new officers a "quarter" of success.

The club wishes to thank the past officers for their cooperation and conscientious work with the group.
—L. W.

Dramatics

"Don't forget the dramatic club tonight at 6:15 o'clock." is usually the first announcement made in the dining hall on Tuesday evenings.

Since the last paper came out we have had two meetings. The first one on Tuesday evening, November 25, at the auditorium. The meeting was opened by the president, Donald Josephson. Don, being such a capable president, had selected a committee to prepare a program, and the committee certainly did. The first thing on the program was a reading by Arlene Anderson. Esther Peters also gave a very

clever reading. The music was furnished by Oscar Lundborg and Stanley Lind.

At the last meeting, the program committee had fulfilled their duty and had another excellent program ready. Solo by Einar Eilertson. Einar seems to please everyone with his ability to sing. Reading by Wayva Baustian. I think most of us will agree with the description of a fourth of July after we heard Wayva describe it.

Song by Gail Prushek and Vera Drake. Don't be bashful girls when we clap you back. It isn't everybody that can play a ukelele and sing, too.

Reading by Audrey Holmberg. I wonder if we didn't think back to the first time we went to the show after hearing Audrey?

Our last meeting was on December 16. Will you join us this year?
—L. W.

TENTATIVE SOCIAL PROGRAM

School of Agriculture, Winter Term, 1930-31

Jan.	5	Monday, Registration Day	
		Movie	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
	6	Tuesday, Girls' Get-together	Girls' Dorm., 6:15 p.m.
		Y.M. Stag Party	Gym., 6:15 p.m.
	7	Wednesday, Dormitory Organization Meeting (Men's S.G.A.)	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
		Dormitory Organization Meeting (Girls' S.G.A.)	
			Girls' Dorm., 8:00 p.m.
	10	Saturday, Y.M.-Y.W. Mixer	Gym., 8:00 p.m.
	17	Saturday, Basketball games, Double header with Dunwoody	Gym., 2:00 p.m.
		Movie	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
	19-24	Farmers' and Homemakers' Week	
	21	Wednesday, Alumni Association Luncheon and Meeting	Party Dining Room, 5:30 p.m.
		School of Agriculture Night at Short Course (Parent Day)	Aud., 6:45 p.m.
	24	Saturday, Movie	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
	31	Saturday, Basketball Game	Gym., 2:30 p.m.
		Movie	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
Feb.	7	Saturday, Midwinter Indoor Meeting and Homecoming Dance	Gym., Afternoon and Evening
	11	Wednesday, Basketball Game	Gym., 8:00 p.m.
	12	Thursday, Lincoln's Birthday (holiday)	
		Sunlight Hop	Gym., 3:00-5:00 p.m.
		Movie	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
	14	Saturday, Students' Council Excursions	1:30 p.m.
		Musical Production	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
	15	Sunday, Open House	Pendergast Hall, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
	21	Saturday, Basketball Game with Crookston School of Agriculture	Gym., 2:30 p.m.
		Old Fashioned Dancing Party	Gym., 8:30 p.m.
	23	Monday, Washington's Birthday (holiday)	
		Livestock Judging Contest	Forenoon and Afternoon
		Movie	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
	28	Saturday, Dairy Judging Contest	Afternoon
		Basketball Game with Luther College	Gym., 8:00 p.m.
Mar.	7	Saturday, Dairy and Livestock Club Banquet	
		Party in Honor of Seniors	Party Dining Room, 6:00 p.m.
		Party in Honor of Seniors	Gym., 8:00 p.m.
	14	Saturday, Movie	Aud., 8:00 p.m.
	15	Sunday, Commencement Sermon	Aud., 7:30 p.m.
	20	Friday, Class Night and Final Assembly	Aud., 7:30 p.m.
	21	Saturday, Winter Term Closes	12:00 noon

Owl Literary

"The best literary on the campus" has been having very interesting programs. An outstanding feature was the debate, "Resolved, I'd rather have a skating rink for flies than a boarding house for flees." Martha Friese, Barbara Hallquist and Darwin Hall and Harold Halstead upheld their respective sides. Elmer Romo was chosen for the critic one evening. Mr. A. Johnson honored the Owls by giving a speech. Mr. Leach and Mr. Ralph Wood also spoke. The saxophone quartet has rendered several selections. Join the Owls this quarter!

William Coey resolves to have Dorothy Gunderson help him with his studies after this.

Oscar Lundberg asks the girls to speak to him only one at a time after this.