

# The School of Agriculture

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Vol. VIII, No. 3

UNIVERSITY FARM, ST. PAUL

December, 1931

## Rodeo Features Party Honoring New Students

### Tenderfeet Initiated in Campus Rodeo

"Rodeo" was the magic word that drew the students to the gymnasium to the party in honor of the new students on Saturday evening, October 31.

Flags of all nations hung from the rafters, and decorated the railing on the running track. Behind the bleachers which faced the gates to the chutes at the south end of the gym was roped off a space for the dance hall. Bordering the walls on the other three sides were booths gay with streamers of colored paper.

At the door, each Jack and Jill was given a package of tickets admitting them to these booths. They satisfied their sweet teeth at the icecream and popcorn counters and the pop bar. Herman Frederickson's accordion attracted them to the dance floor.

They consulted Madame (Gertrude Esteros) and her blinking black cat about the future. Madame was protected from the press of the crowd by her assistant, Dale Flueger.

If Jack and Jill were either skillful or merely fortunate, prizes rewarded their attempts at the Wheel of Luck, the Dart Target, the Wooden Dolls, and the Nigger Face booths. The Gohookus and Hairless Mexican Dog, tempted them to be curious even tho they knew they would be "sold."

But before all the Jacks and Jills had made the rounds of the booths to their satisfaction, the call came that the program was about to begin. On the bleachers, they made a gay group in their cowboy and Indian outfits.

Before them, passed the parade of all taking part in the rodeo program and entertainment. Dorene Smith's Educated Horse answered many interesting questions needing answers. Rope tricks and roping were demonstrated by Ralph Sonju and Ralph Nehl, and Ralph Nehl showed them how to ride the bucking horse, Tragedy. Aloys Gruenke, as Buffalo Bill, did some fancy

shooting and a band of Indians danced the harvest Pow Wow. In western costume Gail Prushek, Bertha Koch and Emma Denison danced the cow girls clog. The cowboy crooner, Henry Dammann, Herman Frederickson and John Marrs, contributed vocal and instrumental solos and all participated in the community singing, led by Miss Wendt.

Fred Johnson announced the program. The John Marrs and Vincent Swanson team made the educated horse which did double duty as Tragedy and White Cloud. Chester Ullmann was chief of the Indian Tribe which danced. Emerson Sartain was the chairman of the committee that decorated the gymnasium and Alma Josephson, chairman of the refreshment committee.

The freshmen, guests of honor, came as tenderfeet to this campus rodeo. They left as brother and sister Aggies.

### MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Donald True '26 and Pauline Knutson were married on June 6 at Mankato. They are making their home on a farm near Spring Island.

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

Merry Christmas

### "Cabbages" Is Curtain Raiser

The Dramatic Club made its first presentation of the year, Sunday, November 10, using as its vehicle a one act cartoon called "Cabbages."

Wilma Soehren as Mrs. Groosmeier was "charming" and acted her part queenly. Fred Johnson was most acceptable and got many a good laugh. Mrs. Fischer as played by Eunice Charlson was outstanding. She sang a Scandinavian folk song delightfully. Loretta Gabriel was a pretty and believable daughter and Marion Noble was an attractive maid. The part of the man from the Daily was capably handled by Joseph Kuhl, whilst Robert Norris, as Mr. Markle did good work as the man from Chicago.

This "curtain raiser" gives promise for another successful season for the Club. It is again directed by Cecil Birder, Instructor in Dramatics and Voice. —C.B.

### MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Percy Perretin '29, and Elmer Lokensgaard '29, Fred Adcock '32 and Merritt Wells '21 visited campus friends during the Junior Livestock Show.



### Assembly Programs Attract Large Attendance

October 24—Because we were planning an excursion to the Minnesota State Historical Building this afternoon, Mr. W. E. Babcock, curator of the Museum, was our speaker this morning. After telling us what to expect to see, he invited us to search our attics at home for historical material. Wonder what I will find?

October 27—Called Assembly and was it crowded? Classes were dismissed at 11:55 o'clock and faculty and college students came to hear one of the most important speakers from the Disarmament meetings held in St. Paul and Minneapolis, this week, Honorable E. J. Garland, member of the Canadian Parliament. Dean Coffey introduced him to the assembly.

These are only a few points in a splendid talk. "Agriculture is a basic industry. Destroy the cities and leave the farms intact and the cities will spring up like mushrooms. Destroy the farms and soon grass will grow on the cities streets.

"The reason for most failures of cooperative enterprise is the lack of confidence members have in their leaders. Put trust in your leaders and back them for successful movements.

"United States and France now control 70% of the gold in the world and yet expect the other countries of the world to pay their war debts in gold. The only other way to pay debts is in goods and high tariffs in the United States discriminate against them.

"Depression is an international situation, not a local one. To overcome it, there must be international understanding and cooperation."

October 28—We adopted him as an Aggie, O. G. Christgau, National assistant superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League with head quarters at Washington, D. C. O. G. Christgau is a brother of Congressman Victor Christgau, but had never attended the School of Agriculture.

Five things he gave us to remember, get knowledge, get skill, start in time, persevere, and maintain a safe margin.

October 30—Reverend Parish of the Central Park Methodist church introduced Dr. Broman, editor of a Methodist paper in Chicago. Dr. Broman had visited Russia and had seen there the working out of the

five-year plan. He said that because Russia was so large that no traveller could tell the whole story of the country but only of the small part that he saw. No one in Russia has much but all have something. There is much enthusiasm for the five-year plan.

November 3—Honorable Victor Christgau is here and the auditorium is full. He has just come home from Europe where he has been studying economic questions. Some of them he explained. I never knew that Russia's Five-year Plan included plans for agriculture. Guess we'd better get busy and have a better plan. Honorable Victor said that the makers and the carriers-out of better plans for agriculture should come from us students. Said we were lucky to be in school. Think we are?

November 4—Facts and names in history got badly jumbled in that funny reading by Elmer Ziegenhagen, College '35.

Mr. O. W. Barrons, secretary to Mayor Anderson of Minneapolis, outlined a day in the life of the mayor. Looks as if a lot of trouble is coupled with the honor.

November 6—"Dreaming" was sung by the 4-H Club trio, Dorene Smith, Gail Prushek and Olga Fruechte. Mr. Christianson said they were to sing on a national 4-H Club hook-up over WCCO soon. Reverend Solton of the Brooklyn Center Community Church told how his community had become united thru making the church a center for the recreational life of the people as well as its religious center. "Be unafraid, Do something different from your ancestors. Build a United church community in your homes."

November 7—They were a little late in coming because they had to finish the milking first, but when they got started they made things hum. Uncle Josh and his Cornhuskers, whom we have so often heard over KSTP gave us a wonderful program of music on the mouth-organ, violin and guitar.

November 10—We all harmonized "Don't leave the farm, boys" after which Alice BuDahn sang "Calm as the Night." Hoff of "Hawf and Hawf" in the St. Paul Pioneer Press-Dispatch was recognized by us old timers and we settled down for an hour of fun. "Hawf" talked as he drew and then let us choose the things he should

draw. Each of us got a card size drawing for a souvenir.

November 11—Armistice Day and no holiday? But we are here to remember the day and what it meant. Reverend T. A. Beal of the People's Church in St. Paul did not tell us what part he had had in the war but he told about what his brother had seen at the battle of Verdun, of the 46,000,000 lives that were lost and of the 10,000,000 refugees that it left. "I hate war but when I hear the fife and drums going down the street, my feet wish to step in tune, to fall in line. But my mind says, *No*. My heart says *No*. Shall I follow the example of my ancestors before me, or shall I let my heart and mind rule? Shall I dare to stand against war and find another way to settle the disputes of nations?"

While we stood in silence, Mr. Christianson read the names of the boys from the School of Agriculture who died in the World War, and Mr. Boland sounded "Taps." Will future School of Agriculture assemblies ever have to do that for any of us.

November 13—"Happy Days Are Here Again" was joyfully sung. Principal Christianson said you can "tune in" on KSTP every Saturday noon and hear the voice of Mr. A. J. Kittleson. Mr. Kittleson told us not to hesitate to tune in because the various counties were giving the programs and he did not always get an opportunity to speak. He is state 4-H Club agent and gave a talk on the progress of club work. The Smith-Levers act made an appropriation available for boys and girls 4-H Club work. Today there is a great deal of propaganda undermining the extension work with the intention of reducing taxation. This reduction in taxation is so small that it is practically unnoticeable. The success of the boys and girls clubs has demonstrated that this is a great movement for rural education and that it has done much to overcome the resistance that is met by county agents in many communities.

November 14—Dr. O'Brien of the University Hospital explained the sources of actual and imaginary cures effected through superstitious methods. Some cures were purely psychological while others may be attributed to the unintentional action of heat in some form. These superstitions have had more influence in retarding the progress of



modern medical methods than anything else. I'll now be able to explain to others who cite examples of cases where certain hocus-pocus practices were a success.

November 17—The bee's reputation as a worker was again restored by Father Jager, president of Minnesota Bee Keepers Convention, who talked to us today on "The Life of the Bee." He felt obliged to act in the capacity of lawyer to defend the misrepresented bee which had been given credit for only one and one-half hours of actual work in six weeks of its life. Not only does it do a full day's work but also works at night. Twenty-three hours a day is spent in accomplishing a tremendous amount of work in comparison to the size of the bee. Only one hour is devoted to play and that time is spent in becoming acquainted with their surroundings in order to enable them to return to their hives with their nectar with unfailing accuracy. The organization in the hives may be set up as an example of thrift, ingenuity, and engineering ability.

November 18—Mrs. Mildred Wiley thrilled us with her stories and reptiles. "There are only four kinds of poisonous snakes in the United States. Most snakes are of economic importance and should not be killed because the numbers of insects, mice, gophers and other harmful varmints that are being destroyed by reptiles each year is enormous."

We were surprised to hear that there are 1,800 kinds of lizards in the world. They are such a creepy lot that just looking at the specimens that Mrs. Wiley showed us made the creeps come up our skin. The reporter, for one, can get along very nicely without them.

November 20—Mr. R. J. Snell, a well known explorer and writer, was our speaker today, through the courtesy of the Minneapolis Tribune. In a humorous way he told us about his experiences in flying into the arctic, living there with the Eskimos, travelling through blizzards by dog team, crossing Behring Straits into Asia. I could have asked many questions about what he left out.

November 21. The early Indians of New Mexico were very artistic in the making of pottery is what Mr. Plimpton of the Minneapolis Institute of Art told us today. The Institute sent Dr. Judd to the Mim-

bres Valley to explore their old home sites and bring back those objects of art and life which he found. This collection may be seen at the Institute. Other things he told us about were the silver set Paul Revere made, the Egyptian collection, the English rooms, statuary, and the South Carolina rooms. Guess I'd better see the place pretty soon. —F. J.

#### MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

##### Boys' Athletics

As the end of the fall quarter of school draws nearer, the interest in athletics becomes more and more apparent and the competition for first places on the various teams becomes keener. There is an important reason for this as the schedules for the winter quarter will indicate. The basketball squad has been practicing three times a week. George Wilkins, Paul Haven, Ralph Sonju, Roy Peters and Earl Lindberg are the men from last year's squads who reported for practice this term. Other former members are expected to be back, next term. A series of interclass games are planned for the first two weeks of December. The dates for interscholastic games are:

January 16—at St. Paul Luther

January 23—St. Paul Luther—here

January 30—at Concordia

February 6—Morris—here

February 11—Dunwoody—here

February 13—away—to be filled

February 20—Concordia — here at 2:30

February 26—at Grand Rapids

February 27—at Crookston

March 5—at Dunwoody

The wrestling and swimming teams are working hard to prepare for the four meets which each team will compete in next term.

The cross country team under leadership of Captain Carl Sierk ran a preliminary race on October 22 to determine who were to win spiked shoes. The winners were Carl Sierk, Paul Pearson, Emil Blomberg and Engval Oanes.

In the November 5 meet with Minneapolis South High, the low score went to South High. On November 11, in the annual St. Paul Y.M.C.A. classic, running over a course unfamiliar to the Aggie runners, they won second place in a field of forty seven harriers. Carl Sierk, Paul Pearson, Emil Blomberg and David Johnson were high men. The Aggie squad

won a meet from Hamline University on the local course on November 18. The first four Aggies to come in were Sierk, Paulson, Blomberg and Mendenhall. Other harriers, not named above, who took part in the meets were John Marrs, Arnold Nelson, Ralph Nehl, Kenneth L. Carlson, Kenneth M. Carlson, Myron Clark, Lloyd Drewes, Clarence Nelson, Goodwin Sonstegaard and Arnold Widmark.

The last race of the season was run in a snow storm on the local course against the University freshmen harriers, the Aggies netting the small score. Five of them lead the field. Carl Sierk and Paul Pearson tied for first place, Emil Blomberg came in second, Richard Mendenhall, third, and Engval Oanes, fourth.

#### MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

##### Annual Athletic Ball is Popular

The Thanksgiving eve dance sponsored each year by the athletic associations has always proven to be a very popular event for students, faculty and alumni, and this year's event was no exception to that rule.

The gymnasium was colorfully decorated with streamers of crepe paper and confetti, the effect being enhanced by colored flood lights. The inviting appearance of the room and the good music of the Melody Jacks Orchestra, well known radio broadcasters, brought everyone out onto the floor and "a good time was had by all."

Hjalmar Hulin, president of the boys athletic association, and Olga Fruechte, president of the girls athletic association, appointed the committees that prepared for and managed the affair.

Serving on the various committees there were Gerritt Douwsma, Aloys Gruenke, Mabel Cairncorss, Gail Prushek, Edith Molenaar, Arlene Anderson, Myron Clark, Carl Sierk, and John Marrs, decorations committee; Walter Clausen, Harvey Ditlevson, Clifford Gilbertson and Paul Vruwink, tickets committee; Donovan Ogren, Cyrus Midje and Ralph Nehl, wraps committee; Hjalmar Hulin, Harry Nelson, Ralph Sonju, Arthur Fahland, Arthur Hawkinson, Gertrude Esteros, Lillian Wilson and Olga Fruechte, floor committee; and Leone Langford, Mildred Falk, Antonio Fernandez and David Johnson, refreshments.



### Debate Tryouts Prove Interesting

Great interest in debate and an interesting debate subject have made competition for a place on the school teams very keen. Resolved: "That the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing Compulsory Unemployment Insurance;" is the subject for the debates this year.

The S.A.U.M. had eight in the tryouts. Paul Popken, Wilma Soehren, Emil Blomberg, Paul Vruwink, Caroll O'Daniels, Myron Clark, Melvin Kullhem and Walter Clausen competed for honors. Fred Johnson, Aloys Gruenke, Arthur Fahland, Reynold Bergman, Harry Nelson and Carl Sierk represented the Owl Literary in the elimination tournament. George Wilkins, Merle Johndahl, Robert Norris and Alma Josephson furnished the competition from the Gophers.

To represent the school this year are Myron Clark, Caroll O'Daniels, Arthur Fahland, George Wilkins, Wilma Soehren and Walter Clausen, with Aloys Gruenke and Harry Nelson acting as alternates.

The school can well be proud of their debate teams this year. They will furnish real competition for Morris and Crookston this year.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

### Girls' Appoint Open House Committees

The girls open house will be held on December 6 at the girls dormitory and committees for the occasion have been named and are working hard to make the occasion an outstanding event.

The committees and members are these: decorations, Alma Josephson, chairman, and Miss Segolson's class; refreshments, Gertrude Esteros, chairman, Sarah Nelson, Clara Sogge, Dorothy Fruechte, and Dorothy Sleen; invitations, Alice BuDahn, chairman, Arlene Anderson and Dorene Smith; entertainment, Wilma Soehren, chairman, Ruth Turner, Sadie Hoven; guides, Leone Langford, chairman, and Edith Molenaar; room inspection, Florence Peterson, chairman, and Mildred Falk; and reception committee, Lillian Wilson, chairman, Esther Bajari and Dorothy Sterner.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Corrine Howe left on November 4 for Petersham, Massachusetts where she will keep house for her brother and cousin.

### SOCIAL PROGRAM

#### School of Agriculture, Winter Term 1932

Jan. 4	Monday, Registration Day		
	Movie—"Huckleberry Finn" .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 5	Tuesday, Girls' Get Together .....	Girls' Dorm. 6:15 p.m.	
	Y. M. Stag Party .....	Gym 6:15 p.m.	
Jan. 6	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.	
Jan. 9	Saturday, Y. M.—Y. W. Mixer .....	Gym. 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 10	Sunday, Sunday Night Hour .....	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Jan. 16	Saturday, Student's Council Excursion .....	1:30 p.m.	
	Movie .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 18-23	Farmers' and Homemakers' Week		
Jan. 19	Tuesday, Alumni Association Luncheon and Meeting. Party Dining Room .....	5:30 p.m.	
	School of Agri. Night at Short Course (Parent's Day) .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 23	Saturday, Movie .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
	Basket Ball Game—Phalen Luther .....	Gym. 7:30 p.m.	
Jan. 30	Saturday, Movie .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 31	Sunday, Sunday Night Hour .....	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 6	Saturday, Midwinter Home Coming		
	Indoor Field Meet .....	Gym. 1:30 p.m.	
	Basketball Game—S. A. U. M. vs. West Central School .....	Gym. 7:30 p.m.	
	Dance .....	Gym. 9:00 p.m.	
Feb. 11	Thursday, Basketball Game—Double Header .....	Gym. 7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 12	Friday, Lincoln's Birthday, Holiday		
	Sunlight Hop .....	Gym. 3-5 p.m.	
	Movie .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 13	Saturday, Student's Council Excursions .....	1:30 p.m.	
	Musical Production .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 20	Saturday, Basketball Game .....	Gym. 2:30 p.m.	
	Movie .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 21	Sunday, Open House, Pendergast .....	3-5 p.m.	
Feb. 22	Monday, Washington's Birthday, Holiday		
	Livestock Judging Contest .....	Forenoon and Afternoon	
	Old Fashioned Dancing Party .....	Gym. 8:45 p.m.	
Feb. 27	Saturday, Dairy Judging Contest .....	Afternoon	
	Party in Honor of the Seniors .....	Gym. 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 28	Sunday, Sunday Night Hour .....	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 5	Saturday, Dairy and Livestock Club Banquet—Party		
	Dining Room .....	6:00 p.m.	
	Movie .....	8:00 p.m.	
Mar. 11	Friday, Debate with Morris .....	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 12	Saturday, Movie .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Mar. 13	Sunday, Commencement Sermon .....	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 18	Friday, Class Night and Final Assembly .....	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 19	Saturday, Winter Term Closes .....	12:00 m.	
Mar. 21	Monday, Senior Class Play .....	Aud. 8:15 p.m.	
Mar. 22	Tuesday, Alumni Day		
Mar. 23	Wednesday, Commencement .....	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	

### Mum Show Excursion

A number of students who are lovers of flowers left by bus on an excursion to the chrysanthemum show in the Park Board Greenhouses in Minneapolis on Saturday afternoon, November 14. Upon their arrival at the show, they were greeted by the most gorgeous display of mums that they had ever seen. There were tiny button sized flowers, huge shaggy ones, small singles, large singles, in all the lovely shades of cream thru orange to maroon and thru pink to purple. The greenhouses were crowded with the lavish display.

The excursion was sponsored by the students council.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

### Sunday Evening at the Girls' Dorm

When seven thirty o'clock on Sunday, November 15, arrived, the south parlor in the girls' dormitory was crowded with boys and girls who had come there for a social hour, together. The program included readings by Wilma Soehren and Alma Fruechte, Jews-harp solos by Kenneth Turnham and a duet by Loretta Gabriel and Alice BuDahn. Myron Clark presided over the program.

After the program, Myron Clark, Clarence Goff and Maurice Wilkinson served refreshments. The evening was concluded with group singing led by Fred Johnson.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS



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## MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

"For God so loved the world  
that he gave his only begotten son  
that whosoever believeth on him  
shall not perish, but shall have  
everlasting life."

## MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

"The best doctrine is God is  
Love,—and Christmas day means  
the birth of a child; that is to say,  
the triumph of life and of hope  
over suffering—Just for a few  
hours on Christmas eve and on  
Christmas Day the stupid, harsh  
mechanism of the world runs down  
and we permit ourselves to live ac-  
cording to untrammelled common  
sense, the unconquerable efficiency  
of good will. We grant ourselves  
the selfish pleasure of loving others  
better than ourselves.—We under-  
stand then that all hatred is a form  
of illness.—There is an efficiency  
of the heart that transcends, con-  
tradicts that of the head. Things  
of the spirit differ from things  
material in that the more you give  
the more you have." *Christopher  
Morley.*

## MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

The home of Margaret Grace '31  
was blighted by the death of her  
father on October 28 in a bus-  
truck collision. Mr. Grace was in-  
stantly killed, while a nephew,  
Hayes Grace, died four hours later  
from burns and injuries. The ac-  
cident occurred near Hinckley on  
highway number one. Rain made  
visibility poor so the bus driver did  
not see a truck stalled on the road in  
front of it in time to stop, throw-  
ing the bus in front of the oncom-  
ing Grace truck. The sympathy of  
the class of '31 and many other  
Aggie friends goes out to Margaret.

## Junior Livestock Show

Nine hundred 4-H Club Leaders  
and workers representing all of  
Minnesota and part of Wisconsin  
staged one of the most successful  
Junior Livestock shows ever held  
at the South St. Paul Union Stock  
Yards on November 2 to 5.

There were 337 head of baby  
beeves, 350 lambs, 164 barrows, and  
700 head of poultry.

Monday, November 2, was entry  
and registration day. The judging  
took place on Tuesday and Wednes-  
day. There were many exceptional  
animals at the show. There were  
entertaining and educational trips  
held each afternoon to points of  
interest about the Twin Cities that  
the Club folk might the better en-  
joy themselves. There was given a  
picnic supper on Tuesday night and  
on Wednesday night was the big  
banquet given by the St Paul Cham-  
ber of Commerce at the Masonic  
temple. This is always the big  
event with the 4-H workers.

On Thursday, November 5, a  
huge sale was conducted at which  
all the animals at the show were  
auctioned off.

Maurice Wilkinson, Edward  
Smisek and Robert King exhibited  
animals and won places. The  
members of the School 4-H Club  
helped serve the picnic supper on  
Tuesday.

## MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

## A Little Song of Life

By Lizette Woodworth Reese.

Glad that I live am I;  
That the sky is blue;  
Glad for the country lanes,  
And the fall of dew.

After the sun the rain,  
After the rain the sun;  
This is the way of life,  
Till the work be done.

All that we need to do—  
Be we low or high,  
Is to see that we grow  
Nearer the sky.

## MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Book Week Observed at Boys  
Dormitories

If you had stepped into Pender-  
gast Hall club room any time dur-  
ing the week of November 26, you  
would have observed in every easy  
chair a boy with his nose buried  
in a book! If the hour was fore-  
noon or late evening, the same sight  
would have been seen. As you step-  
ped into the room on your right  
you would have found sixty new  
and attractive books arranged on  
the table and above them and about  
them book week posters. On second  
thought, there would have been  
less than sixty books on the table  
because some of them were in the  
hands of interested readers.

Where did they come from? Be-  
cause the week of November 16 is  
National Book Week, Miss Sewall,  
the station librarian, secured the  
books for the boys in the dormi-  
tories and put them on display at  
Pendergast Hall, for the use of all  
of the dormitory boys. Those that  
were not read during book week  
will be found on the library shelves.

## MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

## New England Furnishes Room

Due to the kindness of Mr.  
Gaunt, vice-president of the New  
England Furniture Company of  
Minneapolis, the boys of Dexter  
Hall were the guests of the com-  
pany at their store, Tuesday eve-  
ning, November 10. Previous to  
their coming to the store, two typi-  
cal boys' rooms had been furnished  
with reference to color, appropri-  
ateness, and cost.

The Dexterites were met by Mr.  
Anderson and Miss Johnson inter-  
ior decorators with whom they  
visited the Georgian room and the  
model house. Here, Miss Johnson  
gave a talk on the principles of  
room furnishing. After the talk,  
the boys were shown the model  
boy's rooms where scores of ques-  
tions were asked and answered.

Before the visitors left the store,  
Mrs. Gaunt invited them to visit  
the store and see all its departments  
by daylight.

Editor, News of the School of Agriculture  
University Farm, Minn.

Enclosed is.....for which send me the  
News of the School of Agriculture for.....years.



### Thirty Thousand Miles by Motor Cycle

He says he will go by auto, next time! Of the nearly five months spent on the road, sightseeing, visiting and working, about 108 days were spent on the wheel. That's why!

Starting from Annandale with a congenial companion and on a motor-cycle, which he sold at a profit of ten dollars on his return home, Robert Norris, '32 set out for the West on April 28. The itinerary included Omaha, Salt Lake City, Superior (Arizona), Los Angeles, Mexicola, Mexico City, San Bernardino, San Francisco, Sacramento, Portland, Yellowstone Park, Teton Park, Seattle, Vancouver, Victoria (by boat) Vancouver, Lake Louise, Moose Jaw, Rainy Lake, Duluth, Hibbing, and Annandale. Does that add up to 30,000 miles?

Robert and his friend found that motorists who needed assistance with flat tires welcomed their help. This was one way in which the boys raised enough money to pay all the expenses of the trip.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

### Song Service

The place of meeting for the Sunday morning song service is now the Fireplace Room in the Home Economics building but as usual the hour of meeting is eight thirty o'clock.

The plan for speakers for the quarter is to introduce different speakers to each meeting. The range of subject matter is varied. Miss Hognason spoke on "Friendship" at the first meeting, October 18; Mr. Lansing on "First Things First," October 25; Dr. Andrew Boss on "Who is Your Leader?" November 1; Cyrus Barnum, on "What the Armistice meant to Me," November 8; Miss Collicott on "Imagination," November 15; and Jack Sleeper, on "Adventure," November 22.

Einar Eilertson conducts the singing and is organizing a choir that will provide special music at the services.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Following his talk in Assembly, Honorable Victor Christgau and his bride were guests of honor at a faculty luncheon in the party dining room. Mr. J. O. Christianson presided and after the luncheon introduced Mr. Christgau, who spoke

### CAMPUS VISITORS

Sept. 12	Loren Holmberg	'30	Avoca, Minn. .... Farming
12	W. F. Hammergren	'15	Hinckley, Minn. Rural Credits Bureau
28	Herman Turner	'12	St. Peter, Minn. .... Farming
28	Mrs. Werner Schmeling	'25	Waltham, Minn.
	Nee Frieda Kording		
28	Anna Kording	'22	Hayfield, Minn.
Oct. 3	Fred Bjornstad	'31	Worthington, Minn. .... Farming
6	Arnold Sundstrom	'23	Willow Grove, Pa., Engineer, Pittain Autogiro Corp.
10	Richard Henry	'30	Lewiston, Minn. .... State Hy. Dept.
11	Allen Baughman	'31	Randall, Minn. .... Farming
11	Marvin Anderson	'29	Cannon Falls, Minn. .... Farming
11	Edgar Urevig	'30	Cannon Falls, Minn. .... Farming
16	Harold Loken	'28	Zumbrota, Minn. .... Farming
16	Herman E. Neilsen	'26	Sherburn, Minn. .... Teaching
16	Mrs. H. E. Nielsen	'26	Sherburn, Minn. .... Homemaking
	nee Dorothy Hausner		
17	Arne S. Anderson	'31	Kerrick, Minn. .... Farming
18	Olin O'Daniels		Lake City, Minn.
18	Myrtle Sunness	'31	St. Paul, Minn.
18	Melville Hoover	'30	Dundas, Minn.
18	Mary Hoover		Dundas, Minn.
20	George Boquist	'30	Grandy, Minn. .... Farming
20	Otto Ellig	'22	Aitkin, Minn. .... Banking
22	Chester A. Christgau	'22	St. Paul, Minn. .... Salesman Foreman and Clark
24	Mae Otterness	'31	Dennison, Minn.
24	Jewel Olson		Zumbrota, Minn. .... Farming
24	Mary Dunnwald		St. Paul, Minn.
24	Alma Hammond		
25	John Dunnwald	'31	St. Paul, Minn. .... Golf Course at Mendota
25	Fred Sprenger	'31	Zumbro Falls, Minn. .... Farming
28	C. L. McNelly	'05	University Farm.... Asst. Co. Agent Leader
28	J. I. Swedberg		St. James, Minn. .... Co. Agent
28	Albert Hoverstein	'13	White Bear. .... Farm Manager
28	O. G. Christgau		Washington, D.C. .... Anti Saloon League
30	Clarence Leider		Zimmerman
31	Darwin Hall	'31	Winnebago .... Farming
Nov. 1	O. K. Engene	'25	Crookston. .... County Agent
2	Cletus Hallquist	'30	Red Wing. .... Dairying
2	Percy Perretin	'29	Carlos .... Farming
3	Merritt Wells	'21	Verndale. .... Dairy Farming
3	George E. Crippen	'05	St. Paul, Minn. .... Doctor
3	George A. Anderson	'25	Kerrick, Minn.
4	Tilmore Mieum	'29	Jackson, Minn. .... Farming
7	Howard Friese	'30	St. Paul, Minn. .... College
10	Hakon Holm		Tyler, Minn. .... Cow Testing
10	Frederick German	'30	Red Wing. .... Farming
17	W. B. Erickson	'17	Red Wing. .... Bee Keeper
17	H. Allen Baughman	'31	Randall .... Farming
20	Helen Dalager	'27	Glenwood .... Nursing
21	Stanley Graves	'29	St. Paul. .... Hillcrest Golf Club, St. Paul

briefly on international subjects and then answered many related questions.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

The sport of hunting proved disastrous to Frederick German '30 of Red Wing, Minnesota. While hunting with a friend, Frederick's

gun jammed. He tried using the gun of his friend. It was an old gun and flew to pieces, when fired, at the point where Frederick had clasped the barrel with his left hand. Frederick suffered the loss of the thumb and two fingers on his left hand.





Martha Baumhoefer



Sightseeing Excursion



Miss Matson, Corrine Howe

### Open House at Dexter Hall Boys' Receive Faculty and Schoolmates

The boys of Dexter Hall said "We're going to make it a real open house, this year." They asked Miss Segolson of the home economics department to help them plan their rooms and she kindly did so. They listened to her talk on color harmony in the furnishings of a room and then proceeded to put many of her suggestions into practice. With her help many boys framed pictures and mounted maps for their rooms. Another way in which they obtained information was by taking a trip to the New England Furniture Company in Minneapolis where they studied furnished rooms.

An interesting feature exhibited at the open house was a boy's model room, masculine in spirit, decorated and equipped by Miss Hognason and Miss Segolson. In it, the furnishings create an atmosphere conducive to rest and studying.

When their guests, faculty and school mates began arriving at eight o'clock, Sunday evening, November 22, the boys were ready and happy to receive and entertain them. A tour through all the dormitory rooms ended in the sitting room where the guests enjoyed the program and were served refreshments.

David Boland Jr. assisted by Velda Wiltsie entertained with a program of violin solos. Miss Wendt, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Rhys Haight, played several violin solos. Other numbers on the program were solos by Mr. Cecil Birder, Joseph Kuhl, and Eunice Charlson, songs by the boys' double quartette, saxophone and novelty solos by Mr. Rhys Haight '23 and readings by Myron Clark.

Miss Hognason, Emerson Sartin, Gerritt Douwsma and Melvin Kullhem were assisted in receiving the guests in the sitting room by Miss Laura Matson and Miss H. J. Fisher.

Gold and maroon chrysanthemums and gold candles decorated the refreshment table over which presided in turn Mrs. Andrew Boss and Mrs. James Drew, and Mrs. Franc Daniels and Mrs. J. O. Christianson.

The members of the various committees who did much to bring about a successful evening were Arthur Fahland, Carl Sierk, Paul Popken, general arrangements; Hjalmar Hulin, Clarence Goff, Clair Gilbertson, entertainment; Harvey Ditlevson, Anton Johnson, Robert Norris, refreshments; and Harry Nelson, David Johnson, Donovan Ogren, Walter Clauson, Goodwin Sonstegaard, Fred Johnson, invitations. Goodwin Sonstegaard and Carl Sierk captained the guides who conducted the visitors about the dormitory. Some of these committees were enlarged so that every boy in the dormitory served in some capacity.

The large attendance of faculty members was very gratifying.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

### 4-H Club Holds Meeting

The last meeting of the 4-H Club was held in room 217 Engineering building on November 20. Carl Sierk, president, presided and announced the program which included the following numbers; harmonica solo, John Marrs, accordion solo, Herman Frederickson; reading, Bill Thompson; report of the Junior Livestock Show, Robert King; and a talk on leadership by Lillian Wilson. The meeting was closed with group singing.

### How to Torture Your Teacher

1. Chew gum.
2. Ask senseless questions during tests.
3. Have one foot inside door when tardy bell rings.
4. Lose your note book.
5. Forget the assignment.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Herman Imdieke (making out his program): "Is Economics hard?"

Walter Clausen: "I got an 'A' in it."

Herman, "That doesn't mean anything."

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

### Knute's English Not the King's English

Knute Anderson's knowledge of the English language was still meager, when he was summoned to act as a juror in an embezzlement trial. The judge thought best to test that knowledge before he was accepted as a juror. Knute was told the purpose of the examination. Did he know what *funds* were? Knute's eyes brightened. "I should say I do. Dat vas the first thing I struck out for in America—fun!" Was he sure what *larceny* meant? "Sure, he knew the Larsen boys well, and they were good boys, too." By this time the judge was getting doubtful of Knute's fitness as a juror, but he gave him one more chance to display his knowledge of the King's English. Did Knute know what *misappropriation* was? This question saddened Knute. Regretfully, "No, I don't know any girls around here. All my friends is boys." Knute never fully understood why the judge did not permit him to sit with that jury.



### Fellowship Meetings

Mr. Drew demonstrated the tying of all kinds of knots at the joint meeting of the Y.M. and Y.W. held at the fireplace room of the Home Economics building on October 29. He expressed his inability to tie one form of knot—the marriage knot. The joint weiner roast held at Dynamite woods on the evening of November 5 turned out to be a hamburger fry. The hike to the campfire meeting place kindled an appetite and the hamburger and buns were sincerely appreciated. The way in which songs were sung around the campfire proved without doubt that this was an enjoyable event.

On November 12, the boys were to visit the Canadian border with Gene Wilson, north woods guide. Mr. Wilson had some very interesting moving pictures of canoe and hunting trips including a close-up of a bull moose. Because it would conflict with other activities the event was postponed. We hope that we may be able to make this visit at some future meeting.

The speaker at the meeting on November 19 was Dr. Paul Harrison who for twenty years has been engaged in missionary work in Arabia. He acquainted us with some of the incidents in the work of a missionary.

A big round-up of ideas will be staged at the December 3 meeting which is the "Stunt Clinic" evening. The stunts may be put on by any man or group and prizes will be given for the best stunts. The special judges will suggest other stunts which can undoubtedly be used as a wonderful feature of entertainment at parties which the audience may attend. The judges are Kendrick Wilson, dramatic coach of central Y.M.C.A. of St. Paul, Walter LeMaster, prominent U. of M. dramatist, E. D. Godbest, president of St. Paul Y.M.C.A. players.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Three graduates of the School of Agriculture, Walter Swenson '27, Philip Swenson ex-'27, and Everett Keyes '26, now students in the College of Agriculture won places on the livestock judging team which represented the college in the judging events at the cattle congress at Waterloo in September and at the National Dairy Show at St. Louis in October.



"Guess I'll have to gain weight."

Miss Eva Stephens, dietitian in the dining hall and cafeteria in 1927-29, was married to Frank A. Bele on May 18. They are making their home in St. Paul.

Marjorie Louise Ritten became Mrs. Roger David Poole on June 17. Mr. and Mrs. Poole will make their home at Winnebago, Minnesota. Mr. Poole was a member of the class of 1920.

Sophie Boerboom, 1929, was one of three advisers chosen by the State 4-H Club Association at its meeting at University Farm in June. Sophie is the Pipestone County Club Leader. On stunt night held during the Junior Short Course, her 4-H Clubs won first place in presenting the history and development of club work.

A. W. Aamodt '11 has resigned as county agent in West Polk to become deputy seed commissioner of North Dakota. He left Crookston on June 15, and will spend the summer in Northwestern North Dakota, making field inspections.

Ole K. Engene, School 1925, College 1929, succeeds Mr. Aamodt as Polk County Agent.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

### The Kiss

By Coventry Patmore.

"I saw you take his kiss!" " 'Tis true."

"O modesty!" "'Twas strictly kept;

He thought me asleep—at least, I knew

He thought I thought he thought I slept."

### With the Movie Fans

Registration day was brought to a close with the showing of "Ship-mates," a drama of the trials and tribulations of sailors. We were also treated to a trip up "China's Old Man River," the famous Yangtze.

On October 10, we were given a trip across the mountains of Virginia and Kentucky in the way it was traveled in colonial times when pioneers were claiming the plains of the middle west. The hardships portrayed in "The Great Meadow" were real to the early pioneers. A short trip in "The Gateway to India" was very interesting.

On October 31, we went on a trip into the interior of Africa with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson. We were introduced to natives of Africa and acquainted with their ways and customs. A thrill of lions in action will be remembered.

The auditorium was filled to capacity for the show, November 11. Following a short trip to Sweden, we viewed George Arliss in his portrayal of "Alexander Hamilton." Political corruption is not a modern art. It was truly a picture befitting the occasion of Armistice Day.

—W. C.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

The battles and ailments of the rich man were very well dramatized by George Arliss in "The Millionaire." There may be considerable truth in the statements, "Money alone is not happiness." Another interesting excursion was made, this time to Java, "The Fragrant Isle." We were invited to sing with a leader in sound.

A trip around the world in the Graf Zeppelin Saturday, October 24, was the entertainment feature for that date.

—W. C.

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

### Conny Goes Visiting

"Mother," said two year old Conny, as they set out for a ride, "where are we going?" "To Wisconsin, dear." This satisfied Conny's hospitable heart for a short time only. "Mother, mother, where is Mr. Consin? where is Mrs. Consin?"

MERRIE, MERRIE, CHRISTMAS

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Boland and son, David, played at the Beekeepers banquet held in the party room of the Cafeteria on November 17.