

The School of Agriculture News

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University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

October, 1933



NEW STUDENTS FACE THE CAMERA

Reading from left to right: standing—Clint Peterson, Marcus Pond, Ralph Peterson, Earl Harding, Charles Worcester, King Norton, Alton Levorson, Harold Vold, Robert Durkee, Dick Johnson, Joseph Smisek, Raymond Valek, Eldor Gratz, Robert Bartsch, Irvin Skarstad, Donald Willmus, Donald Wardell, Otis Stoa, Robert Whitney, Michael Deutsch, Harry Linton, Loren Arndt, Nor Schoenheider, Albert Negaard, Olivia Schwinghammer, Clarence Sumpter, Marvel Moechnig, Cynthia Moechnig, Alice Blakesley, Drusilla Lange, Marcella Moechnig, Marian Hillier, Jean Scott, Gertrude Barsness, Eldred Rieke, Leona Reinecius, Elizabeth Skow, Edgar Bryant, Bradford Croston, Fred Lussenhop, Raymond Arth, Irvin Miller, Winfred Gillespie, Ralph Sample.

Kneeling—John Paschke, John Clark, George Lorenz, Gordon Anderson, Russell W. Nelson, John Kern, John Meyer, Norbert Riley, Donald Caughy, Arnold Almberg, Lauretta Purfeerst, Marian Wardell, Lois Sheldon, Blanch Halvorson, Francis Kindy, Mary Matschke, Bernadine Strub, Myrtle Hoven, Eleanor Zillox, Doris Cole, Bertha Josephson, Dorothy Klepperich.

Seated—Joseph Zilliox, Thomas May, Ben Stewig, David Mayo, Raymond From, Leo Greer, Robert Brawley, Emory Krahmer, James Miller, Clarence Kath, John Jansa, Jean Wallraff, Lois Wallraff, Pauline Gibeau, Margaret McGillen, Charrie Johnson, Dorothy Zilliox, Marian Picha, Katrina Day.

These were the new students who were present at the Friday, October 6, assembly when the surprise announcement was made that they would have their pictures taken. This was an excellent showing even though several were absent.

National Board Honors 1933 Agrarian—Names It All American

The Agrarian! The Agrarian! The Agrarian of 1933! Maybe it was *The Agrarian of 1932* you knew? or 1931? What ever the year, the song rings in the ears of anyone who has heard it. *The Agrarian! The Agrarian! The Agrarian of 1933!* It is the battle cry of the Agrarian boards as they tackle their yearbook. It might well be the song of victory when the returns come in.

This time, the board of the 1933 Agrarian could sing it robustly for victory has come to them, to *The Agrarian of 1933!* It has made the grade. The National Scholastic Press Association has given it the highest rank that can be earned in its class—*All American!* For the seventh consecutive year, Miss Laura Matson, faculty adviser to *The Agrarian* boards, has received the news, *The Agrarian* rates *All American*.

Myron Clark, chief editor, and Chester Ullman, business manager, share with their capable board their joy in the successful placing of the 1933 yearbook. Forgotten is work and effort,—remembered only is achievement.

The Agrarian! The Agrarian! The Agrarian of 1934 picks up the song. The challenge of a top-notch record made by seven successive Agrarians faces the 1934 board. Can they make the grade? We cannot fail, they answer.

To succeed is not as simple as that. The National Scholastic Press Association has rated all yearbooks on how nearly they reached certain standards set up by the national association.

Now, a new feature is to be introduced. Books are to be graded, also, on originality. What can you bring into your book to make it *different* from other books, representative purely of your school? This is the second challenge thrown down at the feet of the 1934 board. We wager they will take it up!

Esquimaux Are Highly Civilized, Says Sidney Montague

Sidney R. Montague, once Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, says that Esquimaux are not the filthy, unmoral pagans that encyclopedia definitions indicate. That only in clean clothing and with a clean skin can the extreme cold of the arctic be endured. That the code of the Esquimaux embrace but two fundamental laws—thou shalt not lie, thou shalt not steal. Violation of either of these laws is punishable by death.

Only through intelligent action can the Esquimaux successfully carve out an existence, defend themselves in danger, procure their food, build their homes, and make their clothing.

Weapons, clothing, equipment of these hardy people were exhibited by Mr. Montague in giving his talk, "The Romance of the North," before a Sunday evening audience, October 22, at the Auditorium of the School.

Y.M.-Y.W. Mixer

Following time-honored custom, the Y.W.-Y.M. Mixer was held at the gymnasium on the first Saturday evening, October 6. Circle games, mixers, grand march, group games, all were planned and directed by Jack Sleeper.

Christianson Broadcasts Character Talk

Development and encouragement of desirable character traits are even more necessary than the acquisition of high scholastic grades in the opinion of Principal J. O. Christianson. Broadcast from station WCCO, at noon on October 13, Mr. Christianson's talk emphasized the fact that scholastic ability must be supplemented by honesty, integrity, dependability, and other old-fashioned, time-tested virtues. This, he says, is the aim of the School of Agriculture, for it is only in combining these traits that a student can become a useful social being in any community. The School works with the student's home in promoting situations that permit the strengthening of ideal character traits and discourage the growth of undesirable ones.

On Friday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock, December 15, Mr. Christianson will discuss "The Greatest Force," again speaking from WCCO.

School Dramatic Club Rehearses Operetta

The Dramatic Club is rehearsing the two-act operetta, "Mam'zelle Taps," which will be presented on Saturday evening, November 18, in the Auditorium. Principals have not been selected but Cecil Birder is coaching the performance. Kenneth Turnham and Cleve Johnson are in charge of scenery for the production.

New officers of the Dramatic Club are Paul Haven, president; Kenneth Turnham, vice-president; Wayne Holland, secretary; Cleve Johnson, advertising manager; and Marian Noble, wardrobe mistress.

Wilkins, Stark Named Student Council Heads

Election to membership on boys' and girls' student councils took place in assembly Friday noon, October 13. Following this, each council elected its own officers.

Annette Wilkins was made president of the girls' council; Martha Freuchte, vice-president; and Thelma Martin, secretary. Other members of the girls' council are Doris Amidon, Ruth Mattson, Myrtle Hoven, Marian Wardell.

Ted Stark is president of the boys' council; Allen Solem, vice-president; Charles Waldo, secretary-treasurer. Ralph Mimbach, Felix Schmiesing, Allen Solem, and Norbert Riley are the other members of the boys' council.

Seniors Elect Holland President

The election of Wayne Holland as president was the first official act of the seniors in their Thursday, October 5, meeting which was held during assembly hour in Room 301, Administration Building.

Other officers elected were Esther Bajari, vice president; Erma Fruechte, secretary; Theodore Stark, treasurer; and Eldred Rieke, sergeant-at-arms.

On the following Tuesday evening, Godparents Mr. and Mrs. Berggren joined the class in a picnic supper on the hill north of the girls' dormitory.

After supper, Gerardo Cueva told about the life and customs of the people of Peru, his native land, and Kenneth Turnham described what he saw in Europe this summer.



Autumn Decked It With Color

Fourth World Jamboree

The Jamboree is an international scout camp held every four years to further world peace and scouting brotherhood.

The 1933 World Jamboree was held at Godollo, Hungary, the camp being located at Regent Harthy's private hunting grounds, the camp-site covering seven hundred acres of land.

America's delegation numbered 405 scouts picked from the regional territories in America. There were ten troops made up from these regions.

Region Ten includes Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Eastern Montana, and Western Wisconsin. Thirty-seven scouts and scouters coming from this area.

A preliminary camp was held at the State Fair Grounds in St. Paul in order to organize our troop. Leaving for New York by bus on July 11, we arrived there early Friday morning, July 14, and sailed that afternoon, on the huge steamship Emperor Augustus of the Italian line for Gibraltar, our first port.

The first day on the Atlantic was rather disagreeable for most of us, as we were worn out from our bus ride and all the excitement of our trip, and then, too, the Italian food and its smells were new to us. Some of the boys were seasick. I was lucky. Things were not coming up with me.

As we travelled third class, most of

our associates were Italians who spoke little English but whom we found to be very friendly and interested in who and what we were. They took great interest in our program which we gave often, usually in pantomime.

We saw many flying fish and porpoise and one great whale. The flying fish were different from what I had expected. They were small and skimmed the water from 10 to 50 feet before plunging into the water again.

Our first port was Gibraltar. We stayed there about four hours. We walked through narrow streets past herds of milking goats and flocks of turkeys and through a beautiful park up to the Moorish castle which had been built in the year 705. The castle was built on the side of the rock, perhaps a third of the way up to the top. One could see where cannon balls had struck the fort in the last war between the Crusaders and the Turks. A mile and a half of rock-hewn tunnel had been built, and, also, a tunnel down to the sea. We saw the rows of prison cells for condemned prisoners, as well as the gallows. After going thru the castle, we had to double-time back to catch the last tender to our boat.

Our next port was Cannes, France, where we travelled by bus along the shore road to Nice and to Monte Carlo, where we lunched in a restaurant owned by an American woman.

Afterwards, we walked around the town and tried to go thru the Casino but as we were in uniforms, that was impossible. One of the boys found a place where one could buy malted milks. Nearly the whole troop ordered one, when some Scotch fellow asked the price. It was \$1.30 each. All orders were cancelled. We had to leave Monte Carlo early as the boat sailed at 6 o'clock.

On board the Emperor Augustus we had met an official of the Italian Line, Captain Muggini, who was kind enough to negotiate with the Italian government, with the result that we were guests of the Fascisti during our entire stay in Italy. At all stops, there were buses to take us to points of interest and usually two or more officials to greet us and tell about the things we saw. Two Fascist boys were with us all the time. They proved to be very friendly, jolly fellows.

We had hoped to see Mussolini, but circumstances prevented. To make up for that disappointment, each of us was given an autographed photograph of him. Our hosts wanted to take us to Florence, to stay a week as their guests. They had arranged to have a band meet us. Banquets and entertainment were planned, but our itinerary would not permit us to accept their hospitality. We had to be in Hungary at a certain date.

We visited Naples, Genoa, Rome, and from there over the Alps thru 40 tunnels to Venice, where we had a gondola ride and had lunch in an open restaurant next to the canal. Music was provided and with the vines and delicious spaghetti the occasion was quite romantic. To complete the picture below us in the canal there was a just-married couple in motor boat in wedding clothes. The boat was all decked out with colored paper streamers. It was with regret that we left our hosts for Vienna that evening at six o'clock.

We arrived at Vienna for a late breakfast and then we toured the town by bus.

We saw the palace grounds and the homes of many famous musicians, Strauss, Beethoven, and others. One of the interesting displays was of carriages that had belonged to famous characters. One weighed four tons. The next morning, we went by boat down the famous Danube, which is not beautiful nor blue, down to Budapest, which is really two cities, Buda on one side of the river and Pest on the other. The river runs through rich farming country, flat and uninteresting. We saw many herds of cattle and huge flocks of geese and ducks. We came into view of Budapest after dark. It was beautifully and brilliantly lighted. We were met by a

crowd of people, including hundreds of scouts who were both friendly and curious. We found out later that Sir Baden Powell, Chief Scout of the World, and Dr. De Molenaar, International Scout Commissioner from Hungary, had been on board our boat for the entire trip.

The next morning we left by train for the camp at Godollo and were greeted by the Hungarian yell Hooey! Hooev! Hirah! It took us the rest of the day to set up our tents and get settled in camp.

The Grand Review of Nations was held the next day. Scout spirit was everywhere. A group of scouts would get together, in it as many as a dozen different nationalities, walk along arm in arm singing the Jamboree song, which is the same in any language. The Hungarian Scouts had learned many American songs, both classical and popular, and sang them. The American scouts learned one or two Hungarian songs and sang them on occasion, making quite a hit with the people. One night, I attended an international camp given by the Australians at which fifty nations were represented. Our troop had one where twenty nations were represented. An interesting feature were the Hungarian troop flags, huge things made of heavy, fine material, covered with figures and pictures in gay colors all done by hand.

The organization of the Jamboree camp had been worked out by the Hungarian scouts. Three months had been spent by them in preparing the camp and putting up the buildings, bridges, grand stand, bleachers, and in setting up the electric lights, loud speakers, the telephone systems, surveying the camp, caring for the transportation of the visitors by bus and train, transporting and providing the food and supplies. All was taken care of to perfection. Every minute of every day of Jamboree week was filled with interesting things to do or to see.

On August 17, we left camp for a two-day stay at Budapest, in order to see St. Stephen's parade on Sunday, August 20. St. Stephen is the patron saint of Budapest, and the feast day is celebrated with a gorgeous parade and brilliant church services. We left that noon for Lake Balaton where we were guests of the sea scouts for two days.

We left there, after a wonderful banquet given us by Dr. DeMolenaar and the sea scouts, by train for Trieste, boarding the steamship Vulcania there. We were now on our way home. Our itinerary included stops at Split, Italy, at Patras, Greece, and at Palermo, Sicily on our way to Naples. A brief stay was made at Gibraltar and Lisbon was the last port of call in Europe.

(To Be Continued)

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County Reporters for the School of Agriculture News

Aitkin, Mrs. Magnus K. Granaas, Solana, '23; Benton, Francis H. Gates, Rice, '29; Blue Earth, E. Lester Schwarz, Vernon Center, '25; Carlton, Olaf Torvick, Moose Lake, '30; Cass, Raymond Pauly, Walker, '27; Chisago, A. O. Stark, Harris, '90; Chippewa, Ernest G. Saterlie, Montevideo, '23; Cottonwood, W. A. Dickinson, Windom, '04; Dakota, Earl H. Knodt, Rich Valley, '31; Dodge, Loren E. McMartin, Claremont, '29; Freeborn, Andrew C. Hanson, Albert Lea, '20; Goodhue, Cletus Hallquist, Red Wing, '30; Hennepin, C. A. Jones, 510 Civic & Commerce Bldg., Minneapolis, '08; Houston, Raymond Fruechte, Caledonia, '30 and H. O. Anderson, Caledonia, '21; Itasca, Wilbert M. Hatfield, Spring Lake, '14; Kanabec, Irene Blackburn, Ogilvie, '30; Kandiyohi, Archie Bjornberg, Willmar, '31; Lac Qui Parle, Helmer J. Hermanson, Boyd, '23; Murray, Esther Peters, Slayton, '31; Nicollet, Mrs. George Lind, Nicollet, R. 2, '24; Norman, Mrs. J. A. Houske, Crookston, '12; Olmsted, Myron Clark, Stewartville, '33; Ottertail, Mrs. Ben W. Albright, Vergas, '26; Pennington, Palmer O. Tvedt, Goodridge, '12; Pope, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, Glenwood, '14; Redwood, Mrs. Howard W. Elliott, Wabasso, '28; Rice, Mrs. Melville Hoover, Dundas, '32; Rock, Magnus Christensen, Luverne, '30; Sibley, Alfred J. Lind, Winthrop, '14; Stearns, Dewey Pederson, R. 5, Paynesville, '21; Steele, Verna Brush, Owatonna, '21; Wadena, Mrs. J. Elmer Howard, Sebeka, '30; Waseca, Emery Eisert, Waseca, '13; Washington, Alma Josephson, Stillwater, '32; Watonwan, J. I. Swedberg, St. James, '07; Yellow Medicine, Thilda Anderson, Clarkfield, '27.

Reporters have been appointed from all other counties of the state and we hope to have an equally fine amount of alumni news from them for our October issue. All alumni are urged to send in alumni news. Send some in with your subscription.

Aitkin County

James G. Hatfield '16 and Mrs. Hatfield, nee Edna Schroeder '13, make their home on a farm near McGrath but get their mail from Finlayson.

The superintendent of the vegetable department at the recent Aitkin county fair was Melvin Kullhem '32. Melvin and two other Aggies, Henry Nelson '28 and Charles Chapman '28, are engaged in farming near Palisade, as is Freeman Wold '25 who specializes in sheep.

Winning the honor of being named first and champion in the Aitkin county health contest was one of the many honors Elna Ward '34 won during a successful summer spent as local 4-H Club leader.

Beltrami County

The Gladen's, Leonard and Hattie '28 announce the coming of Leonard Wayne in April to assist them on their farm near Bemidji. Leonard is director of the Helga Farm Bureau Unit.

George Boobar '16 is assistant engineer in the State Highway Department.

Howard Roberts '28 farms near LaPorte.

Dodge County

Clifford Brush, student in '24, underwent an appendectomy early in October and is feeling quite well again. Verna Brush '21 of Owatonna wants to hear from Dodge County Aggies before the middle of November and learn the latest gossip.

Goodhue County

Avis Johnson of Plainview and Conrad Clementson '27, were married in the "Little Brown Church in the Vale" at Nashua, Iowa, on October 7. Mr. and Mrs. Clementson enjoyed a wedding trip to Omaha. They will make their home on Conrad's farm near Zumbrota.

Goodhue County Aggies visited the World's Fair, singly and in companies. Some of those who attended were Kermit Olson '33, Earl Pearson ex '33, Eldridge Banks ex '31, Bertle Young ex '30, Carl Swanson '33, Wilbur Magnuson '32, Milton Swenson '32, T. L. Perkins '98, Barbara Hallquist '31, Cletus Hallquist, Joel Clementson '30, Gilman Hoven '30, and Russell Hoven '32.

Frances Strom of Red Wing and George Mehrkens ex '29 announced their engagement on September 24.

E. R. Henricks '18 showed his herd of milking Shorthorns at the Minnesota State Fair and won several prizes.

Fred German '30 is now registered in the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, majoring in veterinary science.

Houston County

Mrs. Mentor Wolstad, nee Clara Nelson ex '27, of Caledonia, has been in charge of an excellent 4-H Club, the South Prairie Winners. Mr. George Frederickson and Mrs. Fred ex '29, also assist with this work as well as in other community activities.

Oliver Engene '25, assistant butter-maker at the Wilmington Creamery, has been pinch-hitting in the arrangement of Farm Bureau meetings of the Wilmington unit. A score of Aggies belong to this unit.

O. H. Gilbertson '20 is the director of the Spring Grove Farm Bureau unit and with Mrs. Gilbertson directs the destinies of the two Gilbertson girls.

Reuben Anderson ex '31, Houston, is assisting in putting the Anderson farm on a business basis. He is the head bookkeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Nelson (Vera Turnacliff '19) are very active in community life at Houston. They supervise the activities of the Houston Viking 4-H Club and E. A. soothes troubled nerves with song at many an occasion.

St. Luke's Evangelical church in Eitzen, Minnesota, was the scene of the marriage of Franklin Freuchte ex '29 to Alvina Beneke on Wednesday, October 4 at high noon. Following their return from a wedding trip to the World's Fair at Chicago, a reception was given in their honor at the Eitzen Hall. They will make their home in Caledonia where Franklin is employed by the Gengler Lumber Company.

Todd County

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Perretin of Carlos, Todd Co., are the parents of a baby girl born September 22. Her name is Dorothy Ann. Mr. Perretin is bringing the Todd County 4-H Club boys and girls to St. Paul for the Junior Livestock Show.

Glen Perretin ex '28 is married and is now living in Beaver Dam, Wis.

Martin County

William Poole '17, Winnebago, is specializing in the sheep industry. He has recently purchased a carload of western ewes for foundation stock for his flock.

Oscar A. Olson '12 of Truman farms and finds time to be active in many community enterprises. A few of his several activities are clerk of the local township; director, Fairmont Farm Loan Association; director, Minnesota Farmers Elevator Association; and director Truman Livestock Shipping Association.

McLeod County

Blanche Welch '15, now Mrs. G. A. Campbell, her husband and two sons, Allen B. and Ardolon, make their home on a grain and fruit farm near Milan, Ohio.

Kate Metalak '16 of Fontana, Calif., and her father drove to Minnesota in July. Her brother James '23 operates the old home farm near Brownton.

George Benjamin '14, his wife and five children, live on a large dairy and stock farm one mile east of Hutchinson.

Near neighbors are the John Gregor '03 family. A daughter, Nellie Gregor, took first place in a clothing project and second in breadmaking at the county fair, winning a trip to the State Fair as a reward.

Nicollet County

Henry Larson '22 entertained a group of former Aggies in his home on August 20. Those present were Edward Lund '22, wife and son of Tyler; Francis Gibbs, '23, Mrs. Gibbs '22 and two children of Le Center; Reuben Berlin '22, Gibbon; Russell Quist '22, his wife and two children, Fairfax; Harvey Holst '23, Austin; George '23 and Minerva Quist Lind '24, Nicollet.

Gerald Wise '25 and Mrs. Wise, nee Ruby Quist '28, and daughters, Marilyn and Marjorie, of Lake City visited the Nicollet County Quists and the Lippmans, Alfred and Ida, both '28's of Gibbon, recently.

Sidney Poncin '22 and wife farm the home place near St. Peter.

Russell Quist '22 manages the Gold Medal Hatchery at Fairfax.

Constance Swenson '25 is doing stenographic work in the rural credits department of the Federal Land Bank in St. Paul.

Redwood County

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crippen of Redwood Falls, a girl, on September 7. Franklin was graduated in 1929.

Gertrude Wittwer '30 visited University Farm the week end of September 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Paulson '21 live on a farm near Redwood Falls. Two children, a boy and a girl, are the most important products of the farm. No so?

Halstad Goes to Africa

George Halstad, '27, left recently for Liberia in Western Africa, where he is to do research work in rubber on the Firestone Rubber Company's plantation. He received his B.A. in June, 1930, after majoring in plant pathology and minoring in botany. He received his Master's degree in the same fields in June, 1933.

George took an active interest in athletics while a student in the School, cross country being his favorite sport.

Sibley County

Willibald Bianchi '35 of New Ulm will return to school in the winter term.

Alfred J. Lind '14 on a recent motor trip met Rudolph Froker '21 and J. H. Kolb, first Y.M.C.A. secretary at University Farm. Both are at the University of Wisconsin where Froker heads the marketing department in the extension division and Mr. Kolb is a member of the department of sociology.

Clifford Benson '11, is engaged in livestock farming on his father's farm near Gibbon. He has been married for a number of years and is rated as one of the progressive farmers of the locality.

Rosa Maus '23, now Mrs. Maurice Doyle, and her husband, operate a 160-acre farm near Green Isle. Their children are Clarence Andrew, 8; James Robert, 5; and Bernice Anna, 2 years old.

Stanley Lind '31 and Mildred Olson, both of Winthrop, were married on August 11 and are living on a farm near Winthrop.

C. L. Larson '98, is operating a farm near Winthrop. This farm was homesteaded by his father in the late sixties and has been in the family ever since. Mr. Larson has been town clerk, in his township, continuously since 1902 and has been president of the Winthrop Co-operative Creamery for nearly 15 years. During this time the output of butter has grown from about 150,000 pounds annually to nearly a half million pounds last year. The creamery now has one of the finest and most modern buildings in the state. It was erected in 1928. On the board of directors are Helmer Lind '17 and Leonard Boehlke, a former student in the School of Agriculture.

L. K. Moeller, Hardwick, a student here in 1907-09, and in the engineering short course in 1911, came with his nephew C. Edgar Bryant, to University Farm on October 1. Edgar registered as a junior.

Wadena County

Merritt Wells '21, still a bachelor, of Verdale, is building up a guernsey herd, in partnership with his brother, Ivan. They showed the Junior Champion bull at the north-central Parish Guernsey Show held at the Wadena County Fair in September. For good measure, Merritt is local adult 4-H Club leader, treasurer of the Sunday school, and director of the Wadena county Farm bureau and of the local telephone company.

X. Y. Zabel '23 farms near Deer Creek and Alvin Lindberg '23, near Sebeka. James Harding '22 carried R.F.D. mail out of New York Mills. Teaching commerce in the Pelican Rapids high school engages Dwight Quam '20.

Lawrence Wogenson '23, teaches agriculture in the Long Prairie high school.

George Gleesing '22, president of the Beltrami county fair, farms near Bemidji, as do John Boyd Conley ex '21 and Clyde Stone.

Lee Howard, student in '27 and '28, of Sebeka, is working in a canning factory near Tipton, Iowa, where he has been employed during the canning season for three years.

Alvin H. Lindberg '24 is engaged in farming near Sebeka.

Drusilla Lange, a daughter of Arthur F. Lange '13, of Lake City, is now attending the School.

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Staff of the

School of Agriculture News

Intermediate reporters: Peggy Lind, Julia Hoven.

Senior reporters: Eugene Thotland, King Norton, Russell W. Nelson.

Junior reporter: Bernice Edismo.

Freshman reporters: Robert Whitney, Myrtle Hoven.

Faculty adviser: Miss Johanna Hognason.



Faculty Members Become Advisers—Students Assigned Each

A new advisership system is being planned for the students of the School of Agriculture. The plan is that each student will be assigned a member of the faculty who will act as that student's adviser all through that student's stay here. The student will go to this adviser for help in making out programs, if he wishes to make a change in his program, and in case of delinquencies. The adviser will not make the change in program but will recommend such changes to the Students' Work Committee. There will be about thirty-five or forty advisers chosen by Mr. Christianson from the various divisions. As far as possible a student will have an adviser from the division in which he has most of his interests.

Dr. William Peterson, of the Dairy division, is chairman of the Students' Work Committee.

Assemblies

October 3. They tell me it is the core of the school. That I should never miss a single assembly. I surely am glad that I went today. Dean Coffey was introduced by Principal Christianson. To have a rounded life a man has to train his mind, his heart, and his hand. No man is happy unless he has a healthy body as well as a good mind and can enjoy music and art and good reading besides being able to earn his living. Looks like a big job to me, but I'll try.

Oct. 4. Some of the boys made announcements. Most of them told about class meetings. Wonder how they dare stand up and face the audience. Spouse I ever can? Principal Christianson told us about the rules of the school and told us to come to him for help. We sang. Guess they do that every time. Wonder if anyone heard my bass voice.

Oct. 6. We balloted on who we wanted on the News Staff and sang and learned more about what to do in the School from Principal Christianson.

Oct. 7. More student announcements. Think I'll go to one of the literaries, tonight. After we had sung some good old songs, we saw several

of the latest news reels, Cuba and the Revolution, Hitler and his soldiers.

Oct. 10. Rev. A. H. Gilmore said that it was a shame to read so many poor books when there were so many good ones to read. He told us about the new books and advised us to read more biography so we would know what a man thinks of his own life.

Oct. 11. Dr. Wendt of Brookings, South Dakota, is our Miss Wendt's father. Every boy or girl who goes to school should be fitted to help in almost any community activity at home. Mrs. Boland accompanied Mr. Boland when he played "Alpine Echoes" and "Believe Me if all Those Endearing Young Charms" on his cornet. Some player.

Oct. 13. Miss Gudrun Carlson was one of Uncle Sam's women trade commissioners in a foreign country. Miss Carlson worked in Norway. She told how the commissioners tried to help American trade with Norwegians and how many things America had to sell that the Norwegians could not buy because the American dollar was so dear.

Oct. 14. Hurrah, we're all going to see the Purdue-Minnesota football game for only two bits and a bus ride. It's pretty soft to have it come right up on the campus to get us. These news reels were good, too.

Oct. 17. Schools are large dynamos that charge their students with new and powerful energy. Every friendly person has something of himself to exchange with everyone he meets or speaks to. Rev. Koch said so. He is the pastor of the Mount Olive Lutheran church. I'd like to hear him again.

Oct. 18. There were three of them, P. L. Johnrud, Phillip Swenson, and Bill Dankers, all summer project supervisors, and each of them was certain that his section of the state was the best. Phillip Swenson was right when he said the best people come from the north. I know. Each one told about the best projects in his territory. One of the boys, Chester Ullman, had a heart shaped fishpool. I wonder why. Got one good idea. If I go to college, it will help if I take summer projects and finish them each summer. Guess they are right. That makes twelve months of school.

Oct. 20. The negroes outnumber the whites in Mississippi by 100,000. Wonder how it would seem to live in a place like that. Hardly any of them get a chance to go to school, but the negroes have to pay taxes so the white children can go to school. Almost all the schools for negroes are supported by churches and such like. The man who told us about this was Mr. Beldan of the Piney Woods School at Piney Woods, Mississippi. He said when he was in school he got tired of listening to lectures so he sang us songs. "My Lord, What a Morning," "Golden Slippers," "Nobody Knows his Trouble I've Seen," and recited Paul Dunbar's "Little Brown Baby." It would be fun to send Christmas presents to the poor negro boys and girls at Piney Woods who have so little.

Oct. 21. Guess I'll join the Gophers. They need a good debater. S.A.U.M. has picked theirs. I liked the news reel showing parades and riots all over the world. The job of the movie photographer looks exciting.

Oct. 24. He pulled fish out of the air on his fish line. Made a woman disappear after he tied her in a big sack and hid her in a basket. To prove she was not in it, he stuck 20 swords through it and after he had covered

the basket with a big red cloth, he took it off and the woman came out of the basket. I saw it with my own eyes. Don White was the name of the magician. He picked me out of that big crowd to help him with some other tricks. But he didn't fool me, I saw everything that he did but I wouldn't give him away. That was a keen assembly.

Sunday Night Hour

The Ukrainian National Chorus of the Twin Cities gave an exceptionally fascinating concert in the University Farm auditorium on Sunday evening, October 8. Their presence was due to the efforts of Dr. A. A. Granovsky of the division of entomology, who talked briefly of the history of Ukraine before the program. The chorus was attractively attired in striking national costumes. They were under the direction of Rev. K. Kirstiuk and the management of Stephen Kashuba.

The program was as follows:

Holy, Holy, Holy!—Sacred Song. Celestial King—Sacred Song. Our Lady of Pochaiv—*Kashets*, Mr. Wm. Melnick, Baritone, and Mrs. K. Melnick, Soprano. Cossack's Funeral—*Leontovitch*. Thais: Meditation—*J. Massenet*, Ukrainian National Chorus. Remembrances from The Mountains—*V. Beskarowayny*, John Dennis, Violin, with Ruth Dalager, Piano. The High Mountain, "Kolomyjka"—*Kashets*. Creeping Wintergreen—*Lysenko*. Between the Hills—*Lysenko*. Hamalia, Cossack Song—*Turula*, Ukrainian National Chorus. On the Meadow—*Lysenko*. Oh, the Ring is Broken—*Koshets*, Octette, Miss H. Grubryn, Mrs. X. Tofan, Miss A. Kochan, Mrs. M. Procai, Mr. S. Rychly, Mr. O. Kuzyk, Mr. O. Rychlu, Mr. P. Haywa, Bass Solo. The Old Miller's Song—*Turula*, Mr. Wm. Melnick, Baritone. Cossack Goes to War—*Hayvoronsky*. Our Maiden's Sorrow—*Hayvoronsky*. Ulianka Cut the Silken Grass—*Stubnitsky*. Evening Play, Fragment—*Nistchinsky*. Stchedry, New Year's Carol—*Leontovitch*, Ukrainian National Chorus.

Song Service

Song Service will be held as usual in the Fireplace Room in the Home Economics building immediately after breakfast on Sunday, was the familiar announcement made on the first Saturday of school. After breakfast, the procession formed at the dining hall and by 8:30 o'clock, song service had begun with the singing of old familiar hymns. The devotional exercises and responsive readings were lead by Miss Hognason in Mr. Jack Sleeper's absence. Marcus Teeter accompanied the singing with clarinet music.

On the next Sunday morning, October 15, Jack Sleeper was present and spoke briefly on "Meditations on Work." Edward Cutting lead the devotionals and Wyman Hanson played the piano accompaniment to the singing of hymns.

S. B. Cleland of the Extension Division was the speaker at the October 22 service. How one influences others and how to influence others was the subject of his talk. Wyman Hanson led the meeting and Dorothy Fruechte presided at the piano.

Mr. '23 and Mrs. George Lind of St. Peter visited friends at University Farm on Wednesday, October 17.

Scandia Hears Aggie Entertainment

Scandia was the scene of an Aggie entertainment on Friday evening, October 27, headlining a talk by Principal J. O. Christianson, the debate on Agricultural education by William Dankers and Phillip Swenson, and cornet solos by D. W. Boland accompanied by Miss Wendt. A large group of interested listeners, which included many alumni, filled the hall where the entertainment was held.

McCulley and Turnham Tell Jamboree Tale

Those who came to hear a dry travel talk in the club room at Pendergast Hall on Tuesday evening, October 3, were disappointed. Nobody else. Graydon McCulley and Kenneth Turnham were in Europe to attend the International Boy Scout Jamboree at Godollo, Hungary, being gone from late July until early October.

Pictures of people and places they visited in Italy, Greece, and Hungary were thrown on a screen while Graydon told about them. Kenneth then told his story of the trip. In Italy, they were the guests of the governments and were paid numerous honors. In Genoa, they were allowed to see the original correspondence that passed between Columbus and Queen Isabella. There were 36,000 Boy Scouts in the camp in Hungary and every day was crowded with activities. A favorite personal activity was barter. "Change" was a word everyone understood. Both Graydon and Kenneth exhibited the many trophies that they had brought home with them, each trophy with a story of its own.

Refreshments were served and while they were enjoyed, questions were asked and amusing incidents told.

Principal Christianson and Jack Sleeper were present and spoke briefly.

Girls Hear Travel Talk World's Fair Is Theme

There was an air of expectancy about the dormitory, the girls' dormitory, on the first Wednesday evening of the term. The old students looked knowing, but that was only a front they wore. Like the new students, they wondered why a sheet was stretched in the doorway between the two parlors. Miss Segolson, Miss Steers, Miss Kapka, Miss Fisher, Miss Kaercher, Miss Bredberg, Miss Carlotta Brown, Miss Wendt, and her mother, and Mrs. Phillip Larson, all joined them in the become-acquainted games, and then their curiosity was satisfied.

The sheet in the doorway became a screen on which were thrown pictures of the World's Fair while Miss Fisher, assisted by Miss Matson, told about their visit there. Mrs. Phillip Larson, accompanied by Miss Wendt, sang a group of songs, and then refreshments were served. When good nights were said, strangers had become friends.

Arlene Anderson '32 of Minneapolis and Clarence Gantzen of St. Paul, were married on Sept. 19, 1933. A wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Gantzen visited the World's Fair and Niagara Falls on their wedding trip. They are making their home at 963 West Como Phalen in St. Paul.

Jonk Publishes Book of Verse

"Sonnets to Celeste and Other Poems" by Clarence Jonk, '29, has just been published by the New Brighton Press. Although many of his poems have appeared in magazines and periodicals, few of his friends knew how assiduously Clarence had cultivated his talent for writing poetry now made apparent in this published book of verse.

Deep love of nature and a happy felicity for painting a picture in words are evidenced in many of his poems. Others reflect his own reactions to life and certain principles and consecrations he is building into his own, together with a worthy determination to sacrifice all to succeed in the work he has chosen.

Whether grandfather came from Europe-by-the-Sea or New England-by-the-Sea, no one can read Clarence Jonk's "Two Sonnets to Grandfather" without making resolve to swear like dedication. Without his leave, but it is hoped with his approval, these two sonnets are given in full. At present Clarence is at work on two other groups of poems, one dealing with nature, the other with hoboes.

Two Sonnets to Grandfather

I

O when I think of you as Pioneer
With that great group of Journey-
men who came
From Europe-by-the-sea, to touch the
flame
Of freedom, lighted on these prairies
here,
Then I am proud, and hold that title
dear.
The best inheritance is your own
name
Which I shall carry on through praise
or blame
With the courageousness that scatters
fear.

And I shall carry ever in my mind
The stuff you are, the you within me
blind
That cries for sight in mine own
eyes,—and pass
That you into some object that I find
Will stand the rack of time or rain
or wind,
Outwearing even monuments of brass.

II

I, too, would break some prairie
ground, to be
A pioneer, as you have been, and feel
The raw sod give before my share-of-
steel;
In some like manner plow eternity
That men may sow and others reap
(not free
Of labor, nor of other's labor steal,
As has been done); and I shall plow
to deal
More justice to unborn posterity.

You plowed the soil, and I shall plow
the men
That took the soil you plowed—and
plow them straight,
Not leaving off my task until the end
Of time or thought, and only leave it
then
To pass it on, as you, inviolate,
Into the hands of those who still
defend.

Fellowship Enjoyed

Jack Sleeper met with the Y.M.C.A. for a fellowship hour on Thursday evening, October 12, and outlined the plans for fall meetings.



Mr. and Mrs. John L. Larson

John L. Larson Passes

The members of the class of 1924 were grieved to learn of the death of John L. Larson, their godfather, on Thursday, August 17, by drowning in Hanging Kettle Lake near Aitkin.

Mr. Larson was a member of the agricultural engineering division while at University Farm, but left to go into business. At the time of his death he was a business partner in the Northwest Motor Equipment Company in St. Paul. Automobile racing was Mr. Larson's avocation for years, having run several races at the Minnesota State Fair.

He and his wife were devoted and much loved god-parents of the class of 1924, taking an active interest in members of the class and their affairs after, as well as during, the years they were in school. Mrs. Larson and their two children, Gale and John, make their home at 1775 Jefferson Avenue, St. Jaul.

Ed Neeser President Boys' Self Government Association

Edward Neeser was elected president of Pendergast Hall at the dormitory meeting held in the club room on Wednesday evening, October 11. Other officers elected were Felix Schmiesing, vice-president, and Charles Waldo, secretary-treasurer.

Principal J. O. Christianson was present and discussed with the boys the meaning of self-government and democracy in government. While votes were counted, he accepted the violin that was placed in his hands and, accompanied by Wayne Holland on his banjo, played to repeated encores old favorite folk melodies.

Floor monitors elected were Neal Madsen, first floor; Allen Solem, second floor; Ernest Baughman, third floor; and Charles Worcester, fourth floor.

Palmer Mathistad of Butterfield, Lavis Toll of Comfrey, Harold Carlson of Triumph, and Herman Fredrickson broadcasted from Sioux City, Iowa, on Saturday, October 28.

Turnham Will Preside Over S.A.U.M.

Saturday evening. Six fifteen is the hour. And every alumnus knows what is happening at University Farm. Supper is over. Singly and in groups, students are gathering in their society rooms. The meeting comes to order. Singing. Then election of officers. Entertainment. Committees are named. More songs. Games. And the old society is set for a new year.

True to its long tradition, the S.A.U.M. Literary met on Saturday evening, October 7, for organization. Kenneth Turnham was chosen president. Vice President Vivian Peterson, Secretary Thelma Martin, Treasurer Cleve Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms Ralph Howard are the other officers.

Loretta Purfeerst entertained with a piano solo. After a few songs had been sung, games pleasantly filled the time until the meeting adjourned.

On October 14, members, the old and many new ones, came back for another meeting. Erma Fruechte's newspaper and Betty Jonk's want ads exposed campus fads and foibles. Other numbers on the program were piano solos by Wyman Hanson; a humorous reading, Wilma Soehren; accordion solos, George Swenson; jokes, Gail Prushek; "Down by the Old Mill Stream," the Harmony table gang. Mel Gregerson sang and accompanied himself on his guitar. Games concluded the program.

Martha Collicot Advises Girl Reserves

A waffle supper, a hike, a Christmas party, angels on horseback—doesn't that sound exciting? Well, these are just a few of the things the Girl Reserves are doing this year. Martha Collicot, Y.W.C.A. secretary, is their official adviser. The girls have elected the following officers: Mildred Bissen, president; Erma Fruechte, vice-president; Gail Prushek, secretary; and Martha Fruechte, treasurer.

Gopher Literary Elects Felix Schmiesing President

The election was not as simple as this headline indicates. At the October 14 organization meeting, Wayne Holland acted as temporary chairman. Melvin Bessemer was elected president. At the October 24 meeting, The Literary accepted Bessemer's resignation and then elected Felix Schmiesing. Other officers who were elected at this meeting were vice-president, Mildred Monson; secretary-treasurer, Tekla Nelson; and sergeant-at-arms, Russell T. Nelson. Maria Minar, Elizabeth Jonk, Russell W. Nelson and Russell T. Nelson were appointed to plan the program for the next meeting.

On the October 21 program, Russell W. Nelson appeared as the editor of the campus gossip sheet, Neal Madsen gave his interpretation of how a mouth organ should be played, Allyn Johnston, playing the ever popular accordion, responding to repeated encores with several Scandinavian dances. After plans for an assembly program and for the October 28 meeting, to which the S.A.U.M. Literary is invited, had been discussed, they were referred to the program committee and the meeting was adjourned.

Pair Leave for New Orleans on Houseboat

Two former students in the School of Agriculture turned navigators on Sunday, October 7, when they left Lake Johanna for a houseboat trip down the Mississippi river with New Orleans as their objective.

With "adventure and writing" as their only purpose, Clarence Jonk, '29, and Carl Franson, '29, a sophomore in College last year, are the two vagabond sailors who embarked in a 14 by 44 foot houseboat for this trip.

After they reach New Orleans they hope to sell their craft and continue by steamer and overland to Mexico and Cuba, where present days' news promises the adventure they seek.

Between dodging sand bars on the river and possible bullets in the Caribbean region, Jonk hopes to continue his writing. He recently published a book of poems, "Sonnets to Celeste and Other Poems."

The two expect to return to the state by next summer. The houseboat that they are using on this trip is one that Franson built at Lake Johanna this spring and in it they lived during the summer. A family party was held on board the boat on the day of leaving.

Intermediates Meet To Elect Officers

The Intermediates met on October 12 and elected the following officers: Cleve Johnson, president; Ralph Howard, vice president; Marian Noble, secretary; Paul Haven, treasurer; and Norris Nelson, sergeant-at-arms. Plans were laid for a get-together to be held in Pendergast Hall on Thursday, October 19.

At eight o'clock on that evening the class met in Miss Hognason's sitting room. Table games were played, prizes awarded, and refreshments served. The meeting was brought to a close with group singing, accompanied by Woodrow Nelson on his guitar.

The Visitor's Book

Since October 1, the following alumni and former students have visited University Farm and called at the Principal's office.

Eldred Evenson '22 of Alexandria, running a poultry farm; Werner Johnson '30 of Evansville; Robert Ott '05, dairy farming at Albert Lea; Graham Charles '17, farming at Hancock; Henry Henrikson '17, Minneapolis; Gertrude Wittwer '30, at home in Redwood Falls; Aloys Gruenke '32, at home in Dent; C. E. Payne '90, Northfield, working with Rand McNally and Company, Chicago.

Lee Warner '26 of Redwood Falls, farming; Andrew Olson '13, Mason City, Iowa, farming; Martin Peterson '28, Chicago City, farming; Ernest Schrader '18, Dundas, farming; Raymond Ziemer '20, Kasson, farming; William Stevermer '22, Eaton, farming; Ed Stevermer '15, Easton, farming.

Ottertail County

Aloys Gruenke '32 is helping run the home farm near Dent.

Overseeing several farms and keeping house for her mother keep Clara Foss '26 of Pelican Rapids busy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ukkleberg '27 of Clitherall, a daughter on Sept. 13.

Daniel David arrived at the home of the W. C. Albright '28 on the nineteenth of August.

Principal and Mrs. J. O. Christianson and Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundquist were welcome guests at the Aggie reunion held at the Peter Sethre farm near Carlisle on August 18. Music by the Carlisle band, by a male quartet, and by a girls trio, and readings followed by talks by Principal Christianson and Dr. Lundquist comprised the program.

John Gruener of the Crookston School of Agriculture was elected president and Rudolph Schulz '13 of the Central School at University Farm secretary-treasurer, for the coming year.

To Cliffford Ukkleberg '27 of the Central School at University Farm belongs the credit for this very successful picnic.

Hallet Bruestle '18 patrols the roads between Pelican Rapids and Detroit Lakes.

Charles Sheer '18 farms the old home place near Erhard.

Director of the Farmers Co-operative Creamery at Pelican Rapids, and clerk of Pelican Township, Oscar C. Foss '18, finds time to farm, also.

Martin Pearson '14 of Pelican Rapids is superintendent of the Central Swede Grove Sunday school, president of the Lutheran Brotherhood, and of the S.A.U.M. Ottertail County Alumni Association.

Charles Robinson '26 solicits business for the Sioux City Stock Yards Company in the Sioux City territory.

Donald Merrill '26 farms near Pipestone.

Marvin Mullins travels for the Feeders and Ranchers Commission Company of Sioux City.

Lois Sheldon, daughter of the Wasesa Sheldons '04 is enrolled in the School.

Mrs. Hannah Ring Brandvold '26 of Dennison called at the Girls' Dormitory on September 30.

ALUMNI MAKES NEWS IN MANY ACTIVITIES

Gladys Kanning of Fairmont and Victor Baumhoefner ex '24, were married at Immanuel Lutheran Church at West Rutland on August 6. Martha Baumhoefner was maid of honor. They spent their honeymoon travelling in Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan, and visited the World's Fair. They will make their home on the Kanning farm.

Esther Peters '31 and Kenneth A. Larson were married on September 20 at Iowa, Minnesota.

Corrine Howe '31 and Mr. Lewis Babbitt were married September 7 and travelled through the south on their honeymoon.

Lee De Griselles '26 visited University Farm, Sunday, October 21. Lee's farm is in the outskirts of Pipestone. There are two children in the De Griselles home, a daughter, Bevalee and a son, Bruce. He has installed a Frigidaire meat cooler and is building up a trade in fancy dressed poultry, beef, and pork. He raises White Rocks and White Leghorns.

On Saturday, October 21, Clarence Lind '20, and son Jimmie, called at Pendergast Hall. He farms the old home farm near Winthrop. He reports that Ray Andrews '20, lives near Parma, Idaho.

Other callers on the same day were Almer Eckblad '28 of Askov and Elwell Broberg of Waconia. Almer Eckblad and his brother, Irving, of Chicago are in the Christmas tree business. They supply them to a large Chicago trade.

Fred Bjornstad '31 joined the noble order of Benedicts when Miss Marvel Wenger became his wife on June 14. The wedding took place at the bride's home near Reading. After a wedding trip to Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bjornstad returned to Worthington to make their home on the Bjornstad farm.

Herman Skovgaard '21, is employed in a Standard Oil service station at Hills.

Earl Nelson and his wife, nee Pearl Skovgaard, and baby daughter, Marjorie Ann, are moving on March 1. onto a farm that Earl has recently acquired near Worthington.

Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, nee Margit Johnson '21 of Crane Lake delivers milk in the winter with a dog sled and in the summer her customers come to her cabin in boats. Their home is surrounded by water on three sides. She has one daughter, Johanna. Her husband is a guide in the north woods and Canadian border.

Dwight Ludlow '09 of Worthington bought out his brother's interest in the Ludlow Greenhouses, becoming sole owner, last year. The tall smoke stack of the plant was almost completely demolished in the July 1933 tornado, but is now rebuilt and in better shape than ever. In addition to the rebuilding of the chimney, Mr. Ludlow put in a new foundation under his big Bros boiler and provided additional garage space at the foot of the stack.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Campbell, nee Blanche Welch '15, and two children, Allen and Ardolon, live on a grain and fruit farm near Milan, Ohio.

Joseph Nielson's '28 address is 110 6th Street, Minot, N. D. Joseph is employed by the Interstate Bus Company as mechanic. He says that he enjoys his work just as he always did mechanics when a student in the School.

Elizaebth Fleuger '31 of Hager City won first in cake making at the

Wisconsin State Fair and receives as one prize a trip to the 4-H Club Congress at Madison, Wis., next June. She won a trip to the State Fair and another to the World's Fair in Chicago because of placing first in the individual cake making demonstration in her county.

Emery Carlson '28, has been butter maker at the creamery in Chillicothe, Missouri, for three years. He is married and has one daughter, Darlene. Emery was one of the many alumni attending the Aggie reunion during the State Fair.

Ole L. Eugene, School '25 of Chillicothe, Missouri, is managing about seventy farms in southern Iowa and Missouri for the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn.

A beautiful wedding ceremony solemnized the marriage of Myrtle Sunness '31 and Allen Baughman '31 in Christ Lutheran Church, St. Paul, Saturday evening, October 21. Ernest Baughman '34, was his brother's best man, while Dorothy Sunness was her sister's maid of honor. Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served in a downtown hotel to thirty-two guests. Mr. and Mrs. Baughman left later in the evening for an automobile trip into Wisconsin and northern Minnesota. They will make their home at Hastings where Allen is employed on the State asylum farm.

Max Hinds ex '31 of Jackson, accompanied his sister to University Farm on registration day and visited friends while here. He said that his home farm together with the Meium and Dammann farms were hailed out this summer.

An October copy of the College Chronicle, published by the students of North Central College at Naperville, Ill., has been received. Of interest were two names appearing on the masthead as reporters, Gerrit Douwsma and Walter Clausen. Walter was once a member of the staff of the News and readers may remember his interesting account of his and Gerrit's trip when they first went to North Central College. This is their second year at the Illinois college.

Jacob Kuiters of Hollandale, student in winter of 1932, called at Pendergast Hall on October 17. He expects to be in school during the winter term and to bring his sister with him.

The marriage of Henry Ellens, student in 1932-33, and Helen Nelson, took place in the Presbyterian church at Oglivie at noon on Sunday, October 24. Bridal attendant was Theresa Ellens. Earl Ellens '32 and Wayne Holland '34 were groomsmen. Present at the reception held at the Ellens home were Richard Mendenhall '34 and Gerardo Cueva '34 of St. Paul. Following a trip to Superior, Wis., and points in Northern Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Ellens took charge of the home farm from which his parents had moved to Mora. While in school, Henry was registered as a special student. Now everyone knows why he always said, "I'm going to get as much out of school as I can because I know I cannot come back."

Tessie Mellon Peters '12 of Marshall, directs 4-H Club activities in Lyon county where her husband, William H. Peters, is county agent. Mrs. Peters is secretary of the Marshall Community Chest. Their children

are Lucile, Norma, and Billy, 16, 13, and 11 years of age, respectively.

Elmer Starch '18 and family are again in their Bozeman, Montana home. Mr. Starch is continuing his work in the extension department of the Montana College of Agriculture.

Astrid Johnson Rosell '22 of Marine-on-the-St. Croix visited University Farm during Freshman Week. Her two nieces, Eunice and Eva Danielson, are freshmen in the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics.

Sherman Johnson '19 has been given a leave of absence by the South Dakota College of Agriculture at Brookings to accept a research position with the Advisory Board for Farm Relief in Washington, D. C. His home address is 100 Dickenson Avenue, Clarendon, Virginia.

Elmer Ruhser, student in 1930-31, was a recent visitor at University Farm. He and Hope Suttan of Worthington were married in August and make their home on a farm near Reading. Next spring they will move to one near Mahtowa where they will make a specialty of truck farming.

Hayden Carlisle '21 and brother Fred '20 are running a farm near Lake Benton. The lake, also called Lake Benton, went dry August 1933.

Jacob P. Kislanko '21, employed by the Mississippi State Plant Board at the experimental station at Wiggins, Mississippi, has been granted a leave of absence and is spending it in studying for an advanced degree at University Farm.

James Hartnell '21, to his friends, Jimmy, is employed in the Market News office in the Federal Building at South St. Paul.

In Audrey, Lloyd, and Lucy, are centered the future hopes of the Ira Lamberts '16, who make their home near Chatfield.

A reunion of the 1890 class was held at Herman Pfaender's place at New Ulm in June. The following were present: John Thompson, % Wallace's Farmer, Des Moines, Iowa; Roger Mackintosh, St. Paul; T. A. Hoverstad, Dennison; Carrell E. Payne, Northfield; Albert Stark, Harris; John Le Vesconte, Prior Lake; Wilson Higbie, Hopkins; and their families and grandchildren. The August Hummel '91 family also attended.

V. I. Durkee, student in 1911-12, farming near Winnebago, was a University Farm visitor when his son, Robert, enrolled in the School of Agriculture.

Conrad R. Brandt '11 of Gonvick divides his time between farming and his family which enrolls five children. Purebred Shorthorn cattle and Oxford sheep are his specialties. Mr. Brandt also serves as town clerk, church chairman, creamery director, and Farm Bureau director.

Martin Negaard '26 farms near Gonvick. He is relieving his brother Albert who is attending the School of Agriculture.

Oscar A. Olson '12, Truman, is an active member of his community. Besides being clerk of the township of Westford, he is director of the Minnesota Farmers Elevator Association, the Truman Livestock Shipping Association and holds a number of other offices. The Olsons have three children, Doyle, 15; Donald, 10; and Marie Etta, 5 years.

**Social Program of the School of Agriculture
November-December**

Nov. 4	Movie, "Adorable".....	Auditorium	2 & 8
Nov. 5	Student-Faculty Hour.....	Pendegast Hall	8:10
Nov. 10	All School Party.....	Gymnasium	8:00
Nov. 11	Special Armistice Assembly.....	Auditorium	12:10
	Movie, "Cavalcade".....	Auditorium	2 & 8
Nov. 18	Dramatic Production, "Mam'selle Taps".....	Auditorium	8:00
Nov. 26	Girls' Open House.....	Girls' Dormitory	3-5
Nov. 29	Thanksgiving Eve Ball.....	Gymnasium	8:00
Nov. 30	Thanksgiving Day—Holiday		
	Priscilla Parade.....	Dining Hall, Morning	
	Y. M.-Y. W. Party.....	Girls' Dormitory	7:30
Nov. 25	Movie, "Peg O' My Heart".....	Auditorium	2 & 8
Dec. 2	Movie, "Oliver Twist".....	Auditorium	2 & 8
Dec. 9	Movie, "Paddy, the Next Best Thing".....	Auditorium	2 & 8
Dec. 16	Movie, "Voltaire".....	Auditorium	2 & 8
Dec. 20	Christmas Assembly.....	Auditorium	7:30
Dec. 21	Christmas Parties.....	Girls' Dormitory	7:30
		Pendegast Hall	7:30
Dec. 22	Carol Singing.....	Early Morning	
	School Closes.....	Noon	

**What They Say About
The News**

"It does me good to see the Aggie paper every month. It is surely fine to see the School of Agriculture so interested in its alumni."

"I was well pleased with the September issue and enjoyed very much reading of my old friends in '21 and '22. Wishing the News success."

"I enjoyed reading the September News. I might add that it was quite complete in the detail of the whereabout and the activities of members of various classes."

S.A.U.M. Meets Again

Room 109 Engineering Building was the new meeting place for the S. A. U. M. Literary when it met Saturday evening, October 21, to hear the good program promised that noon in assembly. Kenneth Turnham, president, kept things moving. Bill Kanduth read the newspaper; King Norton told the jokes; and Bernice Grieg and Cleve Johnson acted as critics. Piggy Lind and Martha Reihns amused them with humorous readings. Marcella and Cynthia Moechnig, Wyman Hanson, and Marcus Teeter did their bit to keep the air filled with music.

Wild Geese

How oft against the sunset sky or moon
I watched the moving zigzag of spread wings
In unforotten autumn gone too soon,
In unforgettten spring!

Creatures of desolation, for they fly
Above all lands bound by the curling foam;
In misty fens, wild moors, and trackless sky
These wild things have their home.

They know the tundra of Siberian coasts,
And tropic marshes by the Indian seas;
They know the clouds and night and starry hosts
From Coux to Pleiades.

Dark-flying rune against the western glow—
It tells the sweep and loneliness of things—
Symbol of autumn vanished long ago.
Symbol of coming springs!
Frederich Peterson ("Pai Ta-Shun")

**Esther Bajari President
Girls' Dormitory**

Esther Bajari was elected house president of the Girls' Dormitory when the first meeting was held on Wednesday evening, October 4. Other officers elected were: Ruth Mattson, vice-president; Bernice Greig, secretary and treasurer; Martha Fruechte, Marion Noble, Mildred Monson, monitors. Marion Noble, past president, read the rules and by-laws and explained them. Miss Mattson told about some of the unwritten laws and customs of the dormitory.

On Monday evening, October 23, these newly-elected officers were installed with an appropriate ceremony. Following the installation each of the new officers was presented with a rose. While refreshments were being served, the girls gathered around the fire and Marcella Moechnig played her accordion, and Lois Sheldon sang for them.

Blue Slip Days

If you get a slip that's blue,
Keep a tryin'.
If you get a "D" or two,
Keep a tryin'.
'Tain't no use to want an "A,"
All of us aren't made that way.
Grit your teeth and then just say,
'I'll keep tryin'."

If your grades begin to drop,
Keep a tryin'.
Tho it's work to reach the top,
Keep a tryin'.
'Spose your average's only "C,"
That is better than a "D,"
And if you want to make it "B"
Just keep a tryin'.

When it seems that failure's near
Keep a tryin'.
That is not the time to fear,
Keep a tryin'.
Just make up your mind to win;
Not to try would be a sin;
When you've won it all has been
'Cause you kept a tryin'.
—L.E.E.

Autumn

A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high,—
And all over upland and lowland
The charm of the goldenrod.

**We Go to the Postoffice
Any Hour—Every Hour**

Strange why people are so jovial at the postoffice Marcus Teeters talking with a blonde. Wonder what Julia Hoven is doing down here. And if that aint Erma Fruechte and Thelma Martin and Peggy Lind, quite a collection of girl's I'd say. Where can the boys be? Here's Betty Kern's from Sears Roebuck.

Hunt is talking to a group of girls maybe he is selling life insurance. Ed Bryant and Blanche Halverson, no lip stick on Ed's lips now. Butcher Howard talking to Erma and Thelma quite a butcher eh! Wayne Holland appears with three girls. Wonder if the subs have a chance. Marcus is still talking. He must have plenty to say. Paul Haven is chinning with Julia and there's Vivian Peterson. Here is Dick Kern gassing with Eugene and who? oh yes, it's Vivian. Eugene seems to be hanging back. Here comes Rolfe Laugtug, his girl isn't a'ound yet so he gets a paper and starts to read. There, I knew it, those dumb Freshmen would come. Strange, they have the P. O. alone in the early and late hours, funny, heh? More dizzy freshmen, no sense at all, too bad! Some classes have let out and lookit the boys and girls come. Here is Dick Pengilly, its a slip from the office. Dick is wondering what next. Ralph Howard with a sour look on his face, his girl didn't write. Gail Pushek and Wilma, rolling in, what a pair. Norton was talking to Gail, wonder where they've met. Paul Haven helped Mary Dunnwald through the crowd with a shove. Paul should play football, or maybe he'd better ask Mary. Kenneth Turnham drifting in quite a conversation, Kennie and some girl, let's try to pick up a bit of it as the football announcer say, Nope, they moved away, no chance to tune in now. There comes Earl Harding, and who's the piece of beef with him. Ah, he turned around it is David Mayo in person. Bob Whitney joking with Margaret Lind. At least they're laughing, couldn't be about something she wrote or is going to write, could it?

Karl Sailand makes a nuisance of himself.
Mary Dunnwald waits for someone.
Karl Sailand leaves for class.
Miss Messing declares Tony Fernandez uses lipstick.
Another Frosh comes to the P. O. looking awfully sleepy.
More freshmen wander in wondering where they are.
Bob Ashback still looking for a letter.
"Hurray!" shoots a freshie. "When do we eat?"—He got a package.
Sal brings the mail.
Chuch Waldo joins the gang.
Johnny "Red" Marrs drops in.
He's a soldier-man now.
Interesting discussion on 'table manners' overheard.
Mel Bessmer looking for someone.
A few more homesick freshies blow the dust out of their P. O.'s.
A few more of those Important Seniors start wasting their time.
Felix and a few other seniors get notices to go up on second floor.
Everett and Mur converse for a long time. Ted Stark comes in.
Wayne, Esther and Mur inspect their P. O.'s. Felix gets a letter and proceeds to read it.
Mary Dunnwald discovers that Virginia Barwise has actually been studying.

Marcus and Martha, Wayne and Mary and a few others still searching for that letter.

Post Office spells gloom to leading cross country runners. You can't run without that little word of encouragement, can you, Dick?

Wayne Holland came in looking good and went out looking better.

Blanche Halverson fund her P. O. as empty as ever.

Leading cornet player finds his P. O. blank also, guess she's forgotten you.

Mardian Wardell came in, walked straight to her P. O., reached for the contents eagerly, gave one look, and went out smiling.

Melvin Bessemer finds a great satisfaction in the contents of his mail box. Alas, George was disappointed; he came in and went right out again.

Better luck next time, Milly.

Mr. Sleeper of the Y.M.C.A. proved to be the source of great amusement. He came in after his mail and took it out. About 2 minutes later he came in again, looked in the box and said, "What no mail today." Then happened to think.

Dorothy Sterner pays a visit.
Millie Bissen and Marion Wardell search for a certain P. O.

Few more seniors saunter in.
Freshies still looking for mail.
Class presidents look for mail.

James Meehan and Thelma Martin run in.

Red, Wyman, and Ralph commence discussing a quizz.

Goodie Sonstegard declares he's still good.

Is it the freshman boys that Marian Noble, Teckla and Anette are interested in or is it really botany? They all stopped in for a look in their P.O. before going to class but most of them were disappointed. Here they come from English I. I don't believe Mrs. Hause gave any quiz today as there are no crestfallen looks.

Councils Give Dance

Shocks of corn, heaps of pumpkins, masses of autumn leaves decorated the gym for the All School Hallow'en Dance given under the general management of the boys and girls combined students council on Saturday evening, October 28, beginning at nine o'clock.

Present were Principal and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, and the class godparents, Mr. and Mrs. Berggren '34, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Birder '35, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson '36.

Committees responsible for the party were: decorations, Thelma Martin, Eldred Rieke, Erma Fruechte, Wayne Holland; checking, Clint Peterson, Allen Solem, Ted Stark; floor, Annette Wilkens, Charles Waldo, Felix Schmiesing; and refreshments, The Agrarian Board.

Interest in Music Grows

That a great interest in music is being shown on the S.A.U.M. campus is evident to anyone who is near the Music Building at any time during the day.

Voices, piano, and band instruments may be heard, which tell of increased activity in music in its various forms.

The number of students who are taking private lessons in piano, violin, voice and wind instruments has greatly increased over last year, while choruses, band and orchestra also show a larger enrollment.

These facts promise a great deal from the Department in the matter of Assembly appearances and performances before various social groups.

Berggren Receives Master Degree—Studies Refrigeration

Mr. before and M.S. after. M.S. has just been added. Entering into the vogue for initials, the senior godfather, Chester L. Berggren, has now the honor of adding M.S. to the B.S. that he earned on graduating from college in 1929. This fall the University conferred the Master of Science degree on Mr. Berggren for advanced study done in the dairying and agricultural engineering departments.

"The effectiveness of methods and equipment used in the refrigeration of milk" is the title of his thesis. Choice of this subject resulted in part from the knowledge that enormous losses resulted from improperly cooled milk. From the records of the Twin City Milk Producers, it was learned that members suffered losses amounting to \$6,953.34 from this cause alone in June, 1931. Probably a loss of approximately \$210,547.14 was sustained by all dairy farmers in Minnesota for the same month for the same reason.

Mr. Berggren studied and compared several methods and equipment used in cooling milk rapidly and effectively. He had the cooperation of dairy farmers using different methods.

The results of his study show that expensive electrical cooling equipment is not the only kind that is effective, but that whatever kind of equipment is used, it is most important that the cooling of milk be done rapidly and that it reach the market cool.

Best Movies Scheduled For Fall School Term

George Arliss in "The Working Man" made his bow to the School and St. Anthony Park community on Monday evening, October 12, the first day of school.

Will Rogers almost made his audience believe that Blue Boy was more important than any member of his family when he appeared in "State Fair," Saturday, October 21.

Other movies to which all the students are looking forward are Adorable on November 4; Cavalcade, November 11; Peg O' My Heart, November 25; Oliver Twist, December 2; Paddy, the Next Best Thing, December 9; and Voitaire, December 16.

Alumni Reunions

At the summer cottage of Louis Haverstock Blossom '12, at Lake Minnetonka, was held a reunion of some of the members of the class of 1912. Louise Blossom now lives at Altadena, Calif. The following attended the reunion: Marjorie Newstrom Baker '13, whose home is now in Boston; Florence Devine '12, Lela Darling Meeker '12; Marie Kelly Jenkins '12; Hugh Jenkins '12; Inez Raudenbush Kelly '12; Margaret Munroe Robinson '13; Ruth Frost Vik '12, of Minneapolis, and Agnes Enright '12, of Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The Aggie reunion and Farmers Picnic of Faribault county were held at Blue Earth on September 17. Approximately 2,500 people attended. This was the biggest Aggie picnic ever held anywhere in the state. The credit goes to Mr. '27 and Mrs. Ralph Wood of Delavan, and County Agent Engebretson. The following officers were elected for next year: Harry Muir, '04, president; Ed Stevemer, vice-president; and Arthur Jacobson, '26, secretary and treasurer.



Dean W. C. Coffey

Who's Who At University Farm

Naturally, the first "who" is Walter C. Coffey, Dean of the Department of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota.

Hartsville, Indiana, was his birthplace. Graduation from high school was followed by advanced study in small denominational colleges at Hartsville and Franklin in Indiana. He started teaching when but seventeen years of age in his home community.

While yet in school, Dean Coffey became interested in the breeding of pure-bred Shropshire sheep. In this he was so successful that he attracted the attention of Professor Herbert W. Mumford of Illinois University who invited him to become flock master at the College of Agriculture. This contact eventually led to a college degree, a college teaching career, and finally to the deanship in the University of Minnesota which he enjoys today.

There are many gaps in this very brief sketch that can be filled in by consulting the official volume of Who's Who. The News reporter was not satisfied with doing that. Thinking that students would be more interested in Dean Coffey's personal opinions he asked the questions to which the dean prepared the following answers.

"I am afraid I have never become overly attached to any one author, therefore, I am unable to announce a particular favorite. I like Emerson, Dickens and Victor Hugo, but these men varied somewhat in the quality of their output as all writers do. A

statement made by one of my great teachers, President William Low Bryan of Indiana University, stands out with increasing impressiveness, 'Read none but the best books for they are none too good.'

"Golf is my favorite sport. Earlier in life I thought myself too busy to take on any form of well-organized play. I owe that to a false standard which has been a curse to many rural people, namely, that a farmer should work all the time. After all, I may have been helped by this false standard, for I've an insatiable appetite for a game once I get into it.

"Have I a hobby? I wonder. In early life sheep constituted a hobby for me. When I was very young and much more positive as to the courses and currents of life than I am now, I exclaimed to my father, 'I would breed Shropshire sheep if I never made a penny on them.' To which my father wisely replied, 'Son, when you are solely responsible for winning bread and butter for yourself and perhaps others you may modify that statement.' And I did."

The wide diversity of interests he enjoys today is indicated by the following list of organizations Dean W. C. Coffey is associated with:

Member of the General Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Member of Joint Wesley Foundation Committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chairman of the State Y.M.C.A. Committee, President of the Ramsey County Sunday School Association, Member of the State Council of Religious Education, Member of the Northwest Committee of the Religious Education Association, Member of the State Comity Committee, Member of the Men's Work Commission of the Methodist Brotherhood, Member of the American Society of Economics, Member of American Society of Animal Production, Chairman of Committee on Spiritual Training in the Minnesota Congress of Parents and Teachers, Inc., Member, General Conference Committee of American Country Life Association, Member, Board of Directors, American Country Life Association, Member, Board of Directors, International Life Stock Exposition, Chairman, Conference on Cooperative Meat Investigations in connection with Bureau of Animal Industry, U.S.D.A., Member, Purnell Conference Sub-Committee on Youth Project. Fraternities: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Gamma Sigma Delta, Alpha Zeta, Sigma Xi. Clubs: University Campus Club, Cosmos Club.

Cuban Situation Discussed Shippee Speaker

"The Cuban Situation" was the subject of a talk by Professor of History Lester B. Shippee before the International Relations Club in the Auditorium on Friday evening, October 13. Principal J. O. Christianson presided over the meeting and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Shippee sketched the early history of Cuba and its part in the Spanish American war; how American capital found Cuba's sugar plantations good investments and the World War enormously increased the demand until Cuba became a one-crop country; and finally, how the Smoot-Hawley tariff imposed on Cuban sugar nearly ruined the country's commerce.

United States warships in Cuban waters during the recent revolution were sent to protect American lives and not American property, according to Professor Shippee.

Norbert Riley Chosen Freshman President

At the Freshman class meeting held in the Auditorium Thursday noon, October 19, Norbert Riley was elected president of the class. Oleen Sonste-gaard, vice president; Myrtle Hoven, secretary; Eldor Gratz, treasurer; Charrie Johnson, girls' athletic manager; and James Miller, boys' athletic manager, were the other officers chosen.

An informal organization with Norbert Riley as temporary president had been set up on October 11. It was this organization that managed the picnic which was held in the south pasture, Tuesday evening, October 17. Games and a wiener roast formed the picnic entertainment. Kenneth Turnham told stories about his European trip.

Dormitory Girls Entertain Spring Sunday Surprise

Twenty-five lucky boys received invitations to come-on-over-after-supper when the dormitory girls entertained informally Sunday evening, October 15. Of course the boys came. Card games, mixers, jigsaws, mixers, were sandwiched in between just-talks. Oh yes, a plate of popcorn and an apple. Some talked between bites. Some talked all the time. Wayne Holland played the piano and the talkers became singers. Ten o'clock and "Good-night, Ladies." What a short evening! We've had an awfully good time. So a pleasant evening came to an early close. Betty Jonk, Peggy Lind, and Thelma Martin were the girls who planned the party.

Rileys Mark Anniversary

It was 36 years ago to the day, October 2, since W. G. Riley of Hammond registered as a student in the School of Agriculture, when he celebrated that anniversary by bringing his son, Norbert, to register as a freshman in the same school. With Mr. Riley were his wife and his son, Clarence, who was graduated in 1925, and who operates his own farm near Hammond. In Clarence's family are three children, James, Patricia, and Joan.

The freshmen joined the Rileys in celebrating the anniversary, a few days later, when they elected Norbert president of their class.

Home Economics Club Meets

Miss Steers and Miss Segolson, faculty advisers of the School of Agriculture Home Economics Club, met with members of the club on Monday afternoon, October 9, to explain its purpose and to help make plans for the new year. Esther Bajari, vice-president, read the constitution and by-laws and appointed a nominating committee which is to report at the next meeting. Games and refreshments followed business, and then came adjournment.

Ira R. Lambert '16, Chatfield, is active in American Legion work as well as serving as secretary of the Farmers Shipping Association, Clerk of the Presbyterian Church, and assistant superintendent of the Sunday school.

Junior Class Organizes Elects Bryant President

Edgar Bryant, a new student, was elected president of the junior class at its first meeting held Thursday noon, October 5. Charles Waldo became vice-president; Jean Wallraff, secretary; Marie Minar, treasurer; and Richard Pengilly, sergeant-at-arms. Charles Waldo was named athletics manager; Francis Culbertson, cheerleader, and Bernice Eidsmo and Margaret Roehl, assistant cheer leader.

Marie Minar, Chuck Waldo, and Betty Jonk were appointed to arrange for the class picnic which took place on Tuesday evening, October 7, on the hill north of the girls' dormitory. Games were played, refreshments were served, and God-father Cecil Birder gave a brief talk.