

The School of Agriculture News

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November, 1933

Boys Surprise Girls With Hallowe'en Party

Meet in the sitting room at nine o'clock, this evening. Wear your wraps. This was the mysterious announcement that was posted on the bulletin board in the girls' dormitory, Tuesday morning, October 31. *What for?* was answered in many ways but not until the appointed hour did the girls know the answer. *No one?* Well, maybe some boy *did* tell the secret to a girl who *promised* not to tell.

But whether they were curious or whether they knew what it was all about, the girls were ready when a company of ghosts arrived to guide them to Pendergast Hall. Through the basement door, the girls were led in to a dark and gloomy labyrinth peopled by ghosts and hobgoblins. From the basement to the fourth floor, the restless spirits took their search for peace. From every corner came the wailing and groaning of spirits in distress. The spirit of electricity ran along the railing of the first stairway and produced screams instead of wails. Safely arrived on the top floor, the goblins oath was recited by ghosts and guests alike. The Judge Ghost, (Wyman Hanson) let no one escape this duty.

Now all were free to visit the chamber of horrors on the second floor where electric spirits made their home; to the office where stunts tried their skill; and to the west office where Poor Joe's parts were assembled.

In the sitting room, decorated with grinning Jack O'Lanterns, all the ghosts and guests gathered to hear Katharine Kallet from the University Department of Speech tell a hair-raising ghost story.

Ralph Mimbach and Lawrence Jurgenson with saxophone and accordion relieved the spookiness of the story with jazzy duets that should have made even the ghosts dance.

Following the singing of "Old Black Joe" by Alvin Sethre, Wyman Hanson, Kenneth Turnham, and Wayne Holland, the lights were turned on a law court, called by Clerk Edward Neeser. Sheriff Holland escorted Judge Turnham, Prosecuting Attorney Wyman Hanson, Lawyers for the Defense, Ted Stark and Lyndon Gammalson, to their places. Cleve Johnson and Gail Prusek were then summoned on a charge that they had framed the court, that they were really enjoying a show at the Minnesota while their astral bodies only, were present at the party. Witnesses for the state, Peggy Lind, Allen Solem, Raymond From, Loretta Purfeerst, were examined in proof of the charge. Lawyers Gammalson and Stark after consulting with their clients successfully attacked the character, veracity and honor of each witness and then called Dr. Alvin Sethre with cleaver and stethoscope to prove that Gail and Cleve were really present in flesh and blood. Only humans could have let out such blood curdling shrieks as this examination brought from the defendants, but to make certain that even their spirits could not wander very far away, Julia Hoven was named Cleve's spirit guardian and

Lois Sheldon Has Lead in War-Time Operetta

Mam'zelle Taps? Haven't you heard? That's that snappy, fast moving operetta which was presented by the School of Agriculture Dramatic Club under the leadership of Mr. Cecil Birder on Saturday evening, November 18. Lois Sheldon, as Marie Mam'zelle Taps herself, was the bright light of the show. If France didn't win the war, it certainly wasn't any fault of Marie's, at least that's what Lois' interpretation of Marie seemed to say to the audience.

Jean Scott, as Lizzie, and Joseph Kuhl, as Captain Gringo were two other members of the cast who added zest to the performance. Kenneth Turnham, as Frederick Bull, Wayne Holland as Jean Piquet, and Lee Dalton as Alonzo Mills brought the "Three Musketeers" right home to the audience. Maybe Col. Piquet (Charles Worcester) and Aunt Josephine (Margaret Roehl) were elderly personages, but there was nothing slow in the manner in which they sang "Weeds." Then it would not be well to forget comical Lewis Patter (Allen Solem) the would-be American photographer, and the dignified Edmund Pompous (Felix Schmiesing) and the Duchess of Danchester (Mary Dunnwald and Muriel Molenaar). Maybe Charlotte (Virginia Barwise) did wonder "How Can a Maiden Reveal Her Love" but she remained true to Jean just the same.

Of course it will never do to forget the chorus of girls, old men, Tommywoacs, wounded soldiers, in their striking costumes who *made us all* want to "Tell It Again."

The orchestra, under Mr. Boland's capable leadership, played with spirit the martial music of the score. They made the audience want to get up and march, too.

Livestock Judging Team Goes to Red River Valley Meet

To meet the challenge of teams from the sister schools of agriculture and those from North and South Dakota. But that is not the only challenge that they recognize. No less difficult is the one made by former Aggie teams, teams that brought home from other Red River valley meets two silver cups as trophies of their skill in live stock judging.

Can we match their record is the 1933 query. The answer it will be given by Allen Solem, Lyndon Gammalson and Edward Neeser on December 11 when they match wits with competing teams. Don Johnson, instructor in animal husbandry, coach of the successful 1932 team is training the boys for the coming meet.

Eldred Rieke was chosen to restrain Gail's spirit.

Refreshments, consisting of orange and chocolate ice cream, cookies, black and gold kisses, were served on Hallowe'en decorated plates,—and not a single ghost refused them. It was only a company of boys that said their good byes, to their guests that night.

FRESHMEN FIND CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING. JOHNSON'S ACCEPT GUARDIANSHIP



Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson

Thanksgiving

We shall ride this storm out, we shall stand
Once more on the rock no storm can shatter;
And the bleeding heart and the broken hand
Shall be lifted up in a lovely land
And the thunderheads scatter!

How rich are we who have learned to bear,
And how enriched who have learned by living
That faith is deeper than despair,
And that we double the strength we share
And multiply in giving!

We can still be thankful for the breed
Whom a cruel cross leaves straighter,
stronger;
Who beyond the question of color or creed
See human anguish and naked need,
Hear only the groan of hunger.

The Lord be praised that we still can praise,
And God be thanked for the thanks we render!
For the courage that kindles our blackest days,
For the dream no darkness dims or dismays—
Thank God the Defender!

We shall ride this storm out, we shall stand
Once more on the rock no storm can shatter;
And the bleeding heart and the broken hand
Shall be lifted up in a lovely land
And the thunderheads scatter!

Joseph Auslander

Grand Championships Awarded Two Students

Two pleased and happy students were notified by the state 4-H club office that they were to have a free trip to the meetings of the State Horticultural Society at Red Wing, November 14-15. At the banquet given Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple, the cause of their happiness was announced. Teckla Nelson was introduced as the Grand Champion 4-H Club Gardner, and Eugene Thotland, the winner of the grand championship in the State Home Beautification Project. Eugene was awarded the trip by the State Horticultural Society and Teckla, by the Minnesota Garden Club.

There were present at the meetings twenty-two other 4-H Club members who had made excellent records in the same projects and offered Teckla and Eugene stiff competition.

Features of the trip that were especially enjoyable were visits to the flower and fruit exhibits and to the Red Wing Pottery company plant. At the pottery plant, they found pots and vases that please the eyes of a flower lover. And that is why they nearly missed the bus for the cities.

Alice Blaksley Marries

When school opened on Thursday morning, November 23, Alice Blaksley was Alice Blaksley no more. She was Alice Maxfield. For on the previous evening, November 22, at 8:30 o'clock at Dayton's Bluff Methodist church parsonage she was united in marriage to James Dorsey Maxfield of North St. Paul. Alice intends to continue going to school until after Christmas when she and her husband will be at home in St. Paul.



Howe—Babbitt Nuptials

The marriage of Corinne Howe '31, daughter of Mrs. James B. Howe of Minneapolis, to Lewis H. Babbitt, son of Professor and Mrs. Frank Cole Babbitt of Hartford and Petersham, Mass., took place Thursday afternoon, September 17, at the First Church, Unitarian, Petersham, Mass.

After a trip South, Mr. and Mrs. Babbitt are making their home at Gay Farm, Petersham, Mass. Mr. Babbitt is a naturalist and collector for the Boston Museum of Natural History.

"Aggie friends who are in the east may feel welcome to come to our home at any time," says Corinne Howe Babbitt in a recent letter to Principal Christianson.

A Freshman

Was Interviewed

Exhibit A

I like school very much here, in fact it is the best I ever knew of.

My favorite teacher is Mrs. Hause, English I.

I attend assembly as often as possible and like Rev. Gilmore's talk best so far.

The literaries are all right for boys who like girls and girls who like boys. That's my viewpoint.

Exhibit B

M.J.M., a Freshman, when asked which teacher she liked best, said, "Miss Kaercher, of course." M.J.M. also attends all assemblies and the one she liked best featured a man who performed feats of magic. M.J.M. does not know what literary societies are for but likes athletics very much. Her favorite sport is swimming, in which she is very interested. All in all, she is a very well informed Freshman.

Exhibit C

This Freshman surely has a hard time picking out his best teacher. He says he can not see any difference between them except that Donald Johnson is the best. Maybe this is because he is the class God-father. He does not know whether to attend assemblies or not, but is finding it a wise thing to do so. He thinks that if more men like Don White come around there will be too many trying to follow his line and the market will become overcrowded. In the line of

sports he says the other fellow has had some experience, but that he is willing to take two out of three falls in a wrestling bout.

Exhibit D

"Yim, who vas your favorite teacher?"

"Vell, Ole, I tink it skull be Meester Yohnsrud, because he didn't give me a flunk in Algebra."

"He vas a pretty gud guy at det. Say Yim, do you effer go to dees meetings vat dey call assemblies?"

"Yah, sure, Ole. Boy, but dey skull haf some svell doin's der. Von day a feller, Don Vite vas his name, vas a stickin' a ladee all ful of crazy pointed sticks—oh vel, you know vat dey call dem tings?—s-s-vords or someding like dat. Oh, yee it vas svell!"

"Say, Yimmy, be you a goin' to dees tings dev call Literarees?"

"Sure! and vhy not? But you know Ole, dem tings is youst lake an ole Ford—dey got t' haf a reel svell steerin' vheel, oddervise dey don't vork."

"Yimmy, tell me yust von more ting. Vat vas your favorite sport?"

"Vell, Ole, aye tink it vas vorkin' Algebra."

"Dat's right—Dey vas all sayin' your second name vas Algebra! Vell, goo-bye Yim, aye tank aye got to get to vork!"

Exhibit E

Mrs. Hause seems to be a great favorite among the Freshman, at least G.B. said that she was her favorite teacher. She doesn't seem to believe that it is more fun to know than to be fooled, because the assembly speaker that she liked the best was Don White. She said that she certainly liked the literaries and the Gophers seems to be her choice. Her favorite sport is swimming.

Exhibit F

Why did you come to this school, M.R.? "Well—er, ah, I believe I came to study—I think the place to study is in the library between 7 and 9 o'clock, that is, on certain evenings.

Miss Segolson is my favorite teacher because she gives me A's, but then I think I deserve them, too." "What do you think of the literary societies?" "I don't know. What are they?" "Have you been to all the assemblies, and which did you think was the best?" "I've been to a few and the ones I missed were the best." "What is your favorite sport?" "Hiking was!"

Don Johnson Is Likeable

Don Johnson is the little, but keen man that teaches us judging and feeds and how to feed them. He came here in 1928 to study to get his degree and in order to help pay his expenses he taught Feeds and Feeding. In 1931, the regular teacher left and Dr. C. H. Eckles appointed him to the regular position. So he has been with us since. Mr. Johnson has an individual way of teaching that enables one to understand him much more easily than most instructors. He is friendly and is not of the up and up type that will not talk to you, anytime.

Home Economics Club

Hears Lily Rock

Lily Rock told the members of the Home Economics Club some interesting facts about the Chippewa Indians when the club met on Monday, November 6.

Pendergast Boys Entertain at Student-Faculty Hour

What shall we do? We'll have to have a good program. Sure, let's ask Mr. Boland if the orchestra can play. Maybe Miss Wendt will let the boys' and girls' quartettes sing? We could have Joe Kuhl sing and ask Ralph Mimbach to give us some saxophone solos. I'd like to hear Wman Hanson play some piano solos. And so the program took form. The orchestral program lasted two hours and was interrupted only at intervals to give place to other musical features. It was to entertain students, faculty members, and wives that this program was provided at Pendergast Hall on Sunday evening, November 5, between 8 and 10 o'clock.

The steady hum of animated conversation was never quite silent, as students and faculty, faculty and faculty, students and students spent the evening in the club room visiting informally. Edward Neeser, Pendergast Hall president, Felix Schmiesing, Allen Solem, Charles Worcester, Ernest Baughman, and Neal Madsen, all dormitory officers, were assisted in receiving the guests by the class presidents, Cleve Johnson, Wayne Holland, Edgar Bryant, and Norbert Riley.

Miss H. J. Fisher was acting hostess in the office where refreshments were served from a table decorated with green candles and a centerpiece of chrysanthemums and roses. Hostesses who presided over the table during the evening were Mesdames J. O. Christianson, Andrew Boss, R. S. Mackintosh, Don Johnson, Chester Berggren, William Petersen, Ben Zakaraisan, and Miss Hedda Kafka.

Walter Ditlevson, Allen Solem, and Edward Meehan, refreshment committee, were capably assisted by a refreshment staff that took care of every detail of serving the refreshments.

The program was in charge of Kenneth Turnham, Wayne Holland and Alvin Sethre. General arrangements were made by Edward Cutting, Otis Stoa and Ted Stark. Lee Dalton, Howard West, Swede Culbertson and Melvin Bessemer issued the invitations to the guests. In turn, these committees were assisted by other students in handling all the details of receiving guests and entertaining them. In reality, each of the 95 boys in the dormitory participated directly in the conduct of the party.

Among the faculty guests present were Principal and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Boss, the Godparents, Mesdames and Messrs. Chester I. Berggren and Don Johnson, and Dr. and Mrs. William E. Petersen.

Bolands—Boys' Quartette Heard at 4-H Club Rally

During the Junior Livestock Show a Junior 4-H Club Rally was held in the South St. Paul High School on the evening of November 7. Appearing on the program, accompanied by his wife at the piano, was Mr. D. W. Boland in several cornet numbers. Miss Wendt directed the boys' double quartette in singing "Home on the Range," "Chinese Honeymoon," and "Evaline."

S.A.U.M. Literary

When the S.A.U.M. Literary met on Saturday, November 4, the Bronco Busters, Cleve Johnson, Hjalmar Hulin and Red Marrs, featured the program. Marcus Teeters read the want ads and Ernest Baughman gave a reading. Loretta Purfeerst played a piano solo and Clint Peterson, a cornet solo.

On Saturday, November 11, Ken Turnham led the group in some good, peppy singing. Reinhardt Jensen told the jokes and King Norton read the want ads and newspaper. Virginia Barwise sang two vocal selections. Games were played until time to go to the movie.

The November 18 meeting was a joint meeting with the Gophers, held in the Engineering Building. Following community singing, Ed Cutting and Leona Reineccius advertised the wants of certain society members. Loretta Purfeerst responded to the encore given her piano solo. Wilma Soehren gave a reading and Wyman Hanson played a piano solo. Games concluded the program.

Class Presidents Sponsor Armistice Day Dance

Intermediate Cleve Johnson, Senior Wayne Holland, Junior Edgar Bryant and Freshman Norbert Riley were chairman of the various committees that managed the Armistice Day dance at the gymnasium following the movie on Saturday evening, November 11.

Acting hosts and hostesses were Principal and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Berggren, Miss Hognason and Miss Matson.

Carnival crepe paper hats worn by the dancers supplied color and an excellent orchestra, rythm and pep. There was not a dull moment from the moment the first bar of music was played until the un-wanted end of the dance at midnight.

A popular feature was the booth at which the Agrarian Board sold refreshments.

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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.

Lyon County News

Mrs. Peters, the Lyon County reporter, sent this very compact report of the activities of Lyon county alumni. Brief as it is, it is a model for getting a great deal said in a few words.

Harold Cravens, 1925, Excelsior. Carpenter; married. Clarence Garry, 1916, Cottonwood. Farmer, married, has one child named Ione, 6 years old.

Wilbur Nelson, 1926, Cottonwood. Farming the home farm. Not married.

Nuel Olson, 1922, Cottonwood. Purchased home farm and raises registered grain. Married Myrtle Reishus. Two children, Fern, 6 years old, and Robert who is 4 years old.

Silas Olson, 1923, Marshall. Selling Farm Bureau insurance. Married and has one child, Douglas, aged 6 years.

Eddie Roti, 1917, Cottonwood. Farming the home farm. Married and has one child, Idalene.

Mrs. A. P. Nellerhoe, Cottonwood, nee Alice Flaten, 1912; has one daughter, Dorothy, who I think is attending the U.

Wilhelm Edwin Rosvold, Cottonwood. Farming the home farm.

Founder of Land o'Lakes, A. J. McGuire, Dies



A. J. McGuire

A. J. McGuire '97, honored alumnus, died at the Miller Hospital in St. Paul, following a brief illness, on Thursday, October 27. He was 59 years old.

The general public knows the Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., as his monument. It was his idea that the state creameries should have a marketing organization, but it required nearly 30 years of active contact with dairymen and creamery operators in Minnesota to make that idea a reality. When the association was formed in 1922, Mr. McGuire accepted the position of general manager and continued to direct the company's activities until his death.

Under his direction the annual busi-

ness of the company has grown from twelve million to as high as 51 million dollars, and its products are marketed throughout the world. Comprising 450 co-operative creameries owned by about 83,000 farmers, Land O'Lakes, Inc., is recognized as the largest dairy co-operative in the United States, if not in the world.

Born July 27, 1874, in Hegbert township, Swift county, Mr. McGuire was graduated from the School of Agriculture in 1897 and in 1906 from the College of Agriculture. On being graduated, he was appointed director of the North Central Experiment Station at Grand Rapids and remained there until 1914, when he was transferred to the extension division as a dairying expert.

While director of this station he used his influence and training to encourage dairying in what was then an area just reclaimed from the forest. It was during this time that he began the study of marketing practices of Minnesota creameries, and assembled a wealth of material that he used in organizing the marketing set-up in 1922.

Besides being adviser to creamery operators in the Dakotas, Iowa, and Wisconsin, as well as Minnesota, Mr. McGuire was consulted frequently by farm leaders of Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Denmark who were interested in the organization of the famous Minnesota co-operative.

Not only was he thoroughly informed in the field in which he operated, but he was genuinely interested in each operator in each enterprise with which he was associated. It was this warm human quality that endeared him to all who knew him.

An idealist, he devoted himself to philanthropic causes. He was a thorough believer in temperance. He championed the cause of the under dog.

The School of Agriculture was always one of his loyalties. Its interests were close to his heart. Sorrowing at the loss of a devoted son, the School of Agriculture extends its deepest sympathy to his widow, Mrs. Marie McGuire, who survives him.

Married and has one girl named Dorothy.

Jertine Anderson, Cottonwood. At home on the farm.

Martin Reishus, and Franklin Reishus, Cottonwood. Brothers who are not married and are running the home farm.

Oscar Sather, Cottonwood. Farming with his father. Single.

William Olson, Hobart, Ind.; works in the postoffice at Gary, Ind. Married and has one child, Beth, 2 years old.

Clarence Reishus, and Stanley Reishus are managers of the Cottonwood Oil Company at Cottonwood, Minnesota.

William Reishus, Marshall. Married and farming.

Norman Reishus, Cottonwood. Farming, married, and has one child, Norma, one year old.

Oscar Roland, Cottonwood. Farming, Single.

Mrs. Arthur Larson, Milaca, nee Anne Olson. Farming. Has one son.

Otto Anderson, Minnesota. Not married. Working in the Anderson store.

Harold Benson, Minnesota. Not married. Living at home on the farm.

Eugene Benson, Minnesota. Not married. Helping Dad run the farm.

Joseph Gislason, Minnesota. Not married. Helping on the home farm.

Elmo Richardson, Not married. Farming with his father.

Orlin Skaar, Minnesota. Not married. Lives on the home farm.

Elroy Kjornes, Minnesota, left October first for California for the winter with his mother. Not married.

Elmer Furgeson, Lynd. Farming. Married, and has one child named Elmer Lee.

Melvin Benson, Minnesota. Farming. Married.

Carl E. Larson, 1913, Taunton. Not known in the community.

Axel E. Johnson, 1917, Russell. Married, and has two girls, Eunice, and Lois. Axel is director of the

Visitors Book

An Aggie visiting the Principal's office stepped up to the Visitor's Book spread wide open on its own table and looked for names of his friends. "I wonder who's been here since I last read these pages." These are the names he found:

George Lind '23, Nicollet; Arthur True '24, St. Paul, District Appraiser, Federal Land Bank; Christian Nash '21, Elwoods, No. Dak.; Agricultural Extension Agent at Fort Berthold Reservation; James Hartnell '21, South St. Paul, Market Reporter, U.S.D.A.

Hubert Fairchild '28, farming near Waconia; Fred Howie '12, farmer, Dennison; Clifford Browning '24, Brownsdale, farming; Wilbur Rue, Lakefield, farming; Leslie Schuman, Rice farming; Wilbur Hartberg, Heron Lake, herdsman; and Lloyd Peterson, Kinbrae, herdsman; Miles Rowe '30, student, College of Agriculture; Paul Garbe '30, Dayton's Bluff Station, farming; E. R. Eisert '13, Waseca, New York Life Insurance Company; Henry Dammann '32, Jackson farming; H. Milton Ludlow '95, Worthington, nursery; Reinholt Johnson '31 and Mrs. Reinholt, New Richland, farming; and Mr. W. J. Jonk '33, Raymonds.

Houston County

Houston county Aggies are not satisfied with one reunion in a year. That may be one reason why Gena and Alma Engene entertained a group of former Aggies at a picnic in the woods near their home at Wilmington on Friday evening, August 25. "Many were the experiences about the good old Aggie school which were swapped."

Carlton County

Fred Phillips '22, formerly of 295 Concord Street, St. Paul, is now farming near Moose Lake.

Mr. Phillips and Olaf Torvick '30 were elected members of the executive committee of the recently organized Moose Lake Farmer-Labor Club. At a later meeting, Olaf was also elected Educational Secretary.

Robin Moore, student in 1911-13, is now farming near Carlton. He is married and has one son and one daughter. Mr. Moore and one of his neighbors signed up 63 members for their unit in the recent nation-wide membership drive of the American Farm Bureau. This was almost twice the number obtained by any other team in the county, and as a reward, their expenses will be paid by the Carlton County Farm Bureau while attending the State Convention of the Minnesota Farm Bureau in January.

Lyons-Coon-Creek Farm Bureau Unit. He is also a member of the County Wheat Allotment committee.

Robert Swanson, Russell. Married, and has one little girl almost a year old.

Roy Madden, married Irene Whitman. They live on a farm near Lynd. Infant child.

Roy Nicholson, 1913, Lynd. Holstein breeder. Married; has two daughters who were in club work this year and were prize winners in their class. Florence is 12 and Rosalie is 13 years old.

Donald Bair, Amiret. Married. Lives on farm near Tracy.

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School of Agriculture News

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What Do You Think?

"What our Literaries need is some definite goal to work toward, some course of study to make the meetings more worthwhile. How can anyone enjoy going to a meeting where no one seems interested in whether anything is done or nothing?"

"The main thing which would improve our Literaries would be co-operation. If the students who are listening would give those who are entertaining more co-operation the program would be more appreciated by those who are trying to get some good out of the program."

"Prompt arrival should be stressed in beginning the business meeting. A dependable committee is a necessity for good programs, which we don't have. Also, more co-operation among members to help make better programs."

This is what some of our students are thinking about the Literaries. We should be glad to print your opinion if you sign your name to it. Your name need not be printed unless you want that done. Be sure to sign your opinion before you put it in my P.O. box No. 1712.

Julia Hoven, Chief Editor

4-H Club Work

The School of Agriculture 4-H Club held its first meeting on Friday evening, November 3, in the Engineering Building. Marcus Teeters acted as chairman. The following officers were elected: Marcus Teeters, president; Melvin Besemer, vice-president; Peggy Lind, secretary-treasurer; and Cecil Berg, sergeant-at-arms. A program committee for the programs of the term included Peggy Lind, Cecil Berg, and Eugene Thotland. The dues were set at twenty-five cents for the term.

After several songs had been sung, Mr. A. J. Kittleson, state club leader, spoke on successful club work.

At this meeting the president suggested that the club, as a group, should go to the Junior Livestock Show. This proved very acceptable. Arrangements were made for a chartered bus, which left the Music Hall at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday evening, November 7. There were fifty-nine in the group, including the chaperon, Mr. Trelogan. At the South St. Paul High School, an interesting program was enjoyed.

International Mention Given Local Peace Club

When the September number of the "League of Nations Chronicle" was issued, in it was the picture of the charter members of the School of Agriculture International Relations Club. This is indeed an honor very much appreciated by the local club.

Gerrit Douwsma '31 and Walter Clausen '31, now attending North Central College, Naperville, Ill., have assisted in the organization of an International Relations Club in that college. Walter's brother, Rudolph '32, was a charter member in the local club. Gerrit was chairman of a dormitory boys' committee that promoted foreign correspondence in 1930-31.

Since there are but 444 of these clubs in the world, all of them vitally promoting friendly international relations, Gerrit and Walter are to be congratulated on their achievement.

Joseph Kuhl Member Youth Movement Committee

At a meeting of the executive board of the Minnesota Federation of German Catholic Societies, held on October 9, Joseph Kuhl was named a member of the state-wide committee of nine to formulate plans to promote or sponsor a movement among their young people which will keep them in closer touch with the church, the parish, and other church organizations.

The program proposed for this movement is to consist of wholesome recreation for two age groups, those between 9 and 15 years old, and those from 15 to 25 years of age.

Touch Ball Team Engages in New Sport

Touch ball as been added to the out of door sports, this fall, and has proved to be a good game to play as well as a good game to watch.

A game with the forestry division on October 27, proved to be a very great success—for the forestry division, the score being 12-0 in their favor.

Another game was played on October 31, this time with the animal husbandry division. The Aggies gave them all they had. Eldred Rieke tried his best to make the gang pull together. The final score was 21 to 0 in favor of the Animals.

National 4-H Club Honor Awarded Marcus Teeter

Nine years spent in 4-H Club work. Gross income from 4-H Club projects, over \$5,000. 1930 corn championship based on record of 115½ bushels to the acre, highest state yield. Leadership of 1933 Crop Demonstration Team at State Fair. 100% finish up of 1933, 4-H Club of 35 members. Projects in leadership, turkeys, corn and baby beef. These are some of the high spots in the 4-H Club achievement record Marcus Teeter entered in the national contest. It was less than a month later when Marcus was notified on November 19 that he had won the national award which entitles him to a trip to the 4-H Club Congress and International Livestock Show at Chicago early in December. Besides that, he is to be given a silver loving cup, the gift of Franklin D. Roosevelt, president of the United States.

Muriel Molenaar Heads Athletic Association

Muriel Molenaar was elected president of the Girls' Athletic Association when the first meeting was held on Monday, October 9, at the gymnasium. Other officers elected were: Thelma Martin, vice-president, and Margaret Roehl, secretary.

A tumbling class is soon to be organized and possibly classes in archery and tap dancing.

On Monday evening, October 30, the girls had a swimming party. Various games, contests, stunts and swimming exhibitions were enjoyed in the pool. Thelma Martin succeeded in successfully wetting the spectators when she won the prize for diving. After the girls had played several games upstairs, they were treated to apples.

County Travel Plans for Farm-Home Week

Farm people of the state will be able to attend the Farmers and Homemakers Week at University Farm more easily this week than ever before, because of plans to have local attendance committees in many counties. W. D. Stegner, in general charge of the short course, says one duty of these committees will be to arrange with certain auto owners to drive and bring along neighbors who will help pay expenses.

County and home demonstration agents and high school vocational teachers in agriculture and home economics throughout the state will co-operate with the local committees in their efforts to inform their communities about the short course and assist in travel arrangements.

January 14 to 20 are the dates of the short course. This is the same week as the annual state convention of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, whose opening day program will be conducted on the agricultural college campus, Tuesday, January 16. Many other important statewide organizations will meet at University Farm during the week, including the Minnesota Crop Improvement and Minnesota Livestock Breeders association.

Turnham Concludes Story of Visit to World Jamboree

Those of the News readers who have not read Kenneth Turnham's story, "Jamboree," in the October issue will find this conclusion more interesting if they read that installment first.

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. Here we visited the beautiful artificial gardens. In this city, we were impressed by the beautiful residences built of glazed tile in shades of coral, blue and white.

On the second day at sea, we landed at San Miguel, the largest city in the Azorian group of islands, where we spent half a day.

Homeward bound, there were many impressions and experiences to be catalogued and classified. We had travelled through nine countries, had handled seven kinds of money and learned as many rates of exchange.

We had associated with scouts from every country in the world. What impressed me most was the sameness of human nature and the nearness one feels to other nationals when one learns to know them first hand. One cannot hate a people one knows well.

Another impression that came as a surprise was the great age of civilization in the countries we visited. Long before America was discovered, they had written books, enjoyed music, built beautiful public buildings and cathedrals, and painted pictures and carved statues. We know now what Europeans mean when they say we are a young country.

Arrival in New York was followed by early departure for home. Seventy two hours after leaving New York we sat down to the farewell banquet given in our honor in St. Paul. Then, goodbyes. Home again, we can give our friends no better wish than this that they may sometime enjoy a like experience. Kenneth Turnham

I Have a Roof—

By IDA M. JACKSON

Lord, I am poor, but it becomes
The poorest heart to count its store,
And therefore, I, upon this tide,
Will turn and tell my blessings
o'er.

I have a roof, made snug and tight,
That shelters me; a window where
I see the seasons framed in turn
And find each in its fashion fair;
A door thro' which no hurt has
stepped;
Wails where my well-loved pictures
bide;

A-many books, a pot of flowers,
A deep chair by a warm fireside.

I have brave hopes, a quiet mind
And many a gentle memory;
An old dog, in whose faithful eyes
I have attained divinity;

The joy of making wings is mine,
The grace of sleep at daylight's end,
The trust of little children, and
The honest handclasp of a friend;

A tree, a garden, and my food;
Much laughter, peaceful silences;
A heart that is not yet too old
To take delight where Beauty is;
Strong hands, sound wits, and
health enough;

Pride in a comely task well done,
And—binding all my blessings in
To one fair sheaf—the love of one
Who, with no thought of self would
break
His dearest dream to serve my
need—

Lord, with my reckoning half told
I know that I am rich indeed.

Saturday News Reels Grow Increasingly Popular With Students. Assembly Speakers Share Personal Experiences Had at Home and Abroad Stimulate Much Interest in Other Countries

Subjects Vary From Sand to China, Denmark and Bacon

I Go to Assembly Always

October 25. When Principal Christianson introduced J. Seneca Jones, executive secretary of the Minnesota Farm Bureau, as one of the outstanding workers in the field, he introduced an old friend. Mr. Christianson said that each county unit of the Farm Bureau was contributing to a state-wide fund that was to be loaned to boys and girls in Farm Bureau families to help them attend the School of Agriculture. Mr. Jones praised the helpfulness of the Aggies everywhere out in the state. He said that they were good co-operators and leaders in their communities. He introduced Mrs. Forest Chapin from Dodge county, who won first place in Farm Bureau speaking contest at the State Fair and who is going to Chicago to compete with champions from other states at the national meeting to be held in Chicago in December. She gave her speech and it sure should win the prize. To make a full program, Mr. Boland had the orchestra in, playing "Over the Waves." "What, waltz!"

October 27. Every picture has a story to tell. The position from which the picture is taken is most important. So Charles W. Hanson, professional photographer, told us. Pictures are one of the greatest sources of education and people should be more interested in taking them. Of all the pictures he showed us, I liked the one taken at night best.

October 28. Literary announcements. Guess I'll go down to the Old Dairy Hall and join the Gophers. They are having wonderful turn-outs. Those news reels are wonderful. The camera sure has to travel fast to keep up with the ball in those World Series games.

October 31. Maybe you think everyone knows how to farm. Joseph Ball told us about a farm near Champlin where Jewish boys are taught how to farm. It was funny how little they knew about the most common things on the farm, how to handle tools and machinery. Lois Sheldon and Lauretta Purfeerst played "Dance Humoresque" on the piano. Maybe you think it did not talk.

November 1. He said there were more pigs than people in Denmark. Their first co-operative creamery was established in 1882. Twenty-five years ahead of us. Hans Berg, American-Scandinavian Fellow, studying co-operative marketing in the United States, was the speaker. In Denmark the farmer has to suit himself to the farm. Most of them are small.

November 3. Called assembly. Mr. Christianson explained new faculty-student advisory system. I wonder if

I could go to visit my adviser if I have nothing special to talk about.

November 4. Seems like both literatures are getting along fine. I know. I'll flip a coin to see which one I join. Those news reels sure show up a person's age—especially men like Hindenberg.

November 7. Ninety-five per cent of the people attending the University of Wisconsin Ag Short Course go back to the farm, said Mr. V. V. Varnee, assistant 4-H Club leader from Wisconsin. Sportsmanship, leadership, ownership, and partnership will guarantee a "new deal." The boys' double quartette, made up of Wayne Holland, Wyman Hanson, Alvin Sethre, Robert Whitney, Joseph Kuhl, Nor Schoenheider, Marcus Fosket and Kenneth Turnham, sang "Home on the Range" and "On a Chinese Honey-moon."

November 8. E. O. Tripp, Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. secretary gave us something to think about—Sand. The ostrich sticks his head into it and kids himself no one sees him. Maybe some of us do, too. We'd better pull our necks out and face the facts. Then we can make tracks in sand. Easier to follow if they are straight. Then, there's sand that's courage. It is not enough to be physically brave. We've got to have moral courage, that is the hardest kind. It takes sand to have it.

November 10. Was glad to see Uncle Josh today, and know what he looks like. He's a big man and I thought he was short and fat. You know he leads Uncle Josh's Corn Huskers on the radio. That mouth organ was a whole orchestra. And he let us choose music for him to play over an hour.

November 11. We wondered how many remembered Armistice Day. I was just two years old. Reverend Frederick M. Elliot of Unity Church, St. Paul, was the speaker. Sounds as if he thinks all we are ready for is bigger and better wars unless the nations quit quarrelling about nothing.

November 14. Men's chorus, big one, too, sang "The Fisherman is a Rover," and then we had news reels—many of them. Wonder if I will ever see the real Mr. Roosevelt. He talked about the "New Deal" and I felt as if he was in the room.

November 15. Rev. U. S. Meikle of the St. Anthony Community Park Church told us that there are 15,000 characters in the Japanese and only the best educated can read them. He said that the old ruling class, the Samurai, were first scholars, then soldiers and next in importance, gentlemen. Lois Wallraff was accompanied by Miss Wendt when she played two violin solos, "Gypsy Fiddles were Playing" and "Kiss Me Again."

November 17. To their homeland, Palestine, Jews from all parts of the world are returning. Especially, from those parts where they are being persecuted. In many places, they have changed a wilderness into beautiful farms and cities. Mr. Elazar of the

Jewish Center in St. Paul showed us pictures of what they are doing in Palestine that he had taken himself.

November 18. More News Reels. It is fun to see the news we have read in the papers shown. Some of those football games moved faster than the eye.

November 21. He used a black board to show the steps of "how to be accurate"—and was as good a teacher as he is everyday. Made us like the idea. Darl M. Hall was the man. Lauretta Purfeerst was the piano soloist.

November 22. Chien Liang Pan of China. He looked young enough to be a freshman and they say he is a graduate student in agronomy and has been in this country for less than a year. And he talked English so that we could understand him. 85% of the Chinese are farmers and still they starve. Wonder how they do it. Cynthia Moechnig and Cornelia Hoy in a piano duo. How do you like that word?

November 24. They were all Aggies. One of them graduated in 1904, long before I was born. Wonder if I will ever catch up to them. Al Sjowall '20 of Washington County, Eugene Stower '26, Sherburne County, Hjalmar Anderson '21, Houston County; C. H. Schrader '15, Murray County, W. A. Dickinson '04, Cottonwood and Chester Swedberg '07, Watonwan county, are all county agents in Minnesota. They had many ways of saying so but they all agreed that one of the most important things in their school lives was taking part in student activities. It seemed to help them. Principal Christianson gave each one a slip with his subject written on it when they came on the stage and each made a good speech. Guess student activities did help them.

November 25. News reels told the story. Do you think we can go to school sometime and only have to see pictures? I'd like to try.

Valley of the Shadow

John Galsworthy

God, I am traveling out to death's sea,
I, who exulted in sunshine and laughter,
Thought not of dying—death is such
waste to me!

Grant me one prayer: Doom not the
hereafter

Of mankind to war, as though I had
died not—

I, who in battle, my comrade's arm
linking,

Shouted and sang—life in my pulses
hot,

Throbbing and dancing! Let not my
sinking

In dark be for naught, my death a
vain thing!

God, let me know it the end of man's
fever!

Make my last breath a bugle call,
carrying

Peace o'er the valleys and cold hills
forever!

—From November 1933 "Good House-keeping,"

Sunday Song Service

Sunday morning song service in the Fireplace Room was continued, Sunday morning, October 29, with Martha Fruechte at the piano playing Credit's "Come Now," and Kenneth Trunham leading the devotionals. Mr. Walker from the Lutheran Seminary spoke of the value of meeting together for regular devotion. Jack Sleeper stressed the value of a "pat on the back."

On the next Sunday morning, November 5, Mr. Johnsrud was present and spoke of "Life's Chances." Lois Sheldon sang "My Work is Done" and the boys' quartette contributed a song. Peggy Lind lead the devotionals and Martha Fruechte presided at the piano.

On Sunday morning, November 12, Merlin Berg from the Lutheran Seminary spoke of "The Way and the Life." The girls' quartette sang "Have You Had a Kindness Shown." Gordon Johnson lead the devotionals and Wyman Hanson was again at the piano.

On Sunday morning, November 19, W. E. Peterson spoke of "Human Betterment" to the group which gathered for the customary Sunday morning Song Service. Julia Haven led the devotionals while Martha Fruechte presided at the piano. Love thy neighbor as thyself, is the old law that must be made the rule of life in the future as never before. Too often it is forgotten in the struggle to save ones self alone.

The second H in the 4-H club pledge should receive more attention from club members. Loyalty to that which is best in home and self and country, loyalty to God, these must be active if life is to become richer. A. J. Kittleson used these ideas for the key to his talk at Song Service on Sunday morning, November 25.

Walter Ditleson lead the devotionals and Wyman Hanson was at the piano. "Come, Spirit, Come" was sung by the boys' quartette, Alvin Sethre, Wyman Hanson, Kenneth Turnham and Charles Worcester.

Gopher Society News

The October 28 meeting, held in the Old Dairy Hall, was attended by 56 enthusiastic young people. Alan Johnston and Woodrow Nelson made the air hum with melodies played on the accordion and guitar. Jokes by Norbert Riley, want ads by Melvin Bessemer, singing by all, were followed by games.

Growing membership is the reason more are paying their dues. The Gophers are going to have some money hidden away in the Old Gopher Hole ready for Agrarian pictures as well as a feed or two. The Gopher Hole is a good place to look for Gophers. I'll be seeing you there? On November 4, the program was made up of music and games to give all a chance to get acquainted. Now watch for some good programs.

Dr. Wm. E. Petersen, Chairman Students Work Committee Announces Personnel Faculty Advisers. System Operative in Fall Quarter

Advisory System Makes Progress

It was an unusual occasion in the dining hall. Five extra tables had been set. But that was not noteworthy. There were about forty guests present. Even that was not unheard of. At every table, sat one or two guests. That has happened before. The guests were members of the faculty. That was news.

It was this select group of faculty members who under the chairmanship of Dr. W. E. Peterson, met at the close of the noon meal on Tuesday, November 21st, to study the advisory plan which Principal J. O. Christianson had promised the student body.

To each of these faculty members had been assigned a group of students, who are to have the advice and guidance of this faculty member while each is in school. To his adviser, a student must go to have his program made out and approved; to him a student may go for advice and help in any situation. This closer and more personal relationship between students and faculty should result in mutual benefits. Students are asked to report promptly to their advisers when ever they receive official notices.

Allen, N. N., Dairy Husbandry—Johnson, Roland C.; Kern, John; Krause, Eugene; Kuhl, Joseph; Maxey, Joseph.

Anderson, P. A., Animal Husbandry—Swenson, Milburn C.; Senesac, Stephen; Anderson, Clair; Anderson, Gordon E.; Arth, Raymond; Ashbach, Clarence.

Bassett, L. B., Agricultural Engineering—Connell, Allan A., Jr.; Clauson, Rudolph; Fruechte, Martha L.; Haven, Paul; Haven, Julia; Howard, Ralph; Iverson, Ruth; Johnson, Cleve; Lind, Margaret; Mimbach, Ralph.

Berggren, C. L., Agricultural Engineering—Ashbach, Robert; Bombeck, Raymond; Clements, Forest P.; Durkee, Robert; Ehlen, Oral; Greer, Leo.

Boyd, W. L., Veterinary—Westra, Aelred; Winke'man, Raymond; Wood, Marble; Worcester, Charles; May, Thomas;

Brown, Carlotta, Home Economics—Jonk, Betty; Josephson, Bertha; Kindy, Frances; Lange, Drusilla; Larson, Margaret; Mailand, Jeanne; Greig, Bernice; Schwinghamer, Olivia; Matschke, Mary Jane.

Daniels, F. P., Horticulture—Miller, Irvin J. W.; Otting, Paul; Peterson, Alfred; Schoenheider, Norman; Thotland, Eugene; Vining, Charles J.

Dankers, W. H., School General—Moris, Leslie; Negaard, Emma; Nelson, Norris; Nelson, Woodrow; Prushkek, H. Gail; Schultz, Arthur; Seleen, Dorothy; Soehren, Wilma; Noble, Marion; Teeter, Marcus; Sailand, Karl.

Gullickson, T. W., Dairy Husbandry—Hunt, Alfred; Hunter, Herbert A.; Jansa, John; Johnson, Frank B.; Johnson, Richard C.

Hall, D. M., Agronomy—Caughey, Donald; Churchward, Ralph;

Clark, John; Crocker, Shirlye; Culbertson, Francis.

Johnson, Don, Animal Husbandry—Ditlevson, Walter; Hunter, James; Jensen, Richard; Johnson, Clarence; Josephson, Alden.

Johnson, Emory, Poultry—Shelley, Alvin; Skarstad, Irvin; Smisek, Joseph; Solem, Allen; Sonstegard, Oleen.

Johnsrud, P. L., School General—Meade, Elbert; Nelson, Russell; Arndt, Loten; Wardell, Marion; Thompson, Ruth.

Kaercher, Gladys, Physical Training—Moechnig, Marvel; Molenaar, Muriel; Monson, Mildred; Moris, Marion; Nelson, Teckla L.; Peterson, Vivian; Picha, Marion; Reineccius, Leona; Roehl, Margaret; Scott, Jean.

Kafka, Hedda B., Home Economics—Fritz, Clara M.; Fruechte, Erma; Gibeau, Pauline; Crooker, Grace; Fogt, Klara; Halvorsen, Blanche; Wilkens, Annette; Zilliox, Dorothy; Zilliox, Eleanor; Gregg, Peggy.

Kernkamp, H. C. H., Veterinary—Linton, Harry; Jensen, Reinhardt; Wharton, Kenneth; Zilliox, Joseph.

Langtry, Monica, Rhetoric—Amidon, Erma; Klepperich, Dorothy; Mattson, Helen O.; Manley, Gertrude; Purfeerst, Lauretta; Sheldon, Lois.

Lansing, R. C., Rhetoric—Stanton, Sherman; Stoa, Otis; Thompson, Raymond; Sumpter, Clarence.

Larson, A. H., Plant Pathology—Kanduth, William; Besemer, Melvin; Brawley, Robert; Bryant, Edgar; Buberl, Walter.

Longley, L. F., Horticulture—Weinholzer, Anthony; Meehan, Robert; Bartsch, Robert; Bauer, Arthur; Baughman, Ernest.

McMiller, P. R., Soils—Vavra, Frank; Vold, Harold; Waldo, Charles; Whitney, Robert.

Myers, W. M., Agronomy—Dalton, Lee; Deutsch, Michael N., Jr.; Fosket, Marcus; Foster, Herbert; From, Raymond.

Nesom, G. H., Soils—Mayo, David; Meyer, John; Teig, Kenneth; Troolin, Ralph R.; Turnham, Kenneth; Ulvestad, Harold.

Neubauer, L. W., Agricultural Engineering—Clauson, Everett; Fogarty, Michael; Hanson, Wyman; Holland, Wayne; Glabe, Karl; Johnson, Gordon A.

Peters, W. H., Animal Husbandry—Almberg, Arnold; Cueva, Gerardo; Berg, Cecil; Lautug, Rolfe; Lorenz, George; Peterson, Paul.

Rose, Ella, Home Economics—Amidon, Doris; Barsness, Gertrude S.; Barwise, Virginia; Baumhoefner, Martha; Bissen, Mildred; Blaksley, Alice; Skow, Elizabeth; Smith, Vera; Strub, Bernadine; Taylor, Marjorie.

Ruggles, A. G., Entomology—Miller, James H.; Murray, John; Neeser, Edward; Negaard, Albert; Nelson, Russell.

Sando, L., Horticulture—Croston, Bradford; Cutting, Edwin; Gaulke, Elmer; Hubbard, Erle; McGee, Edward; Meehan, James.

Schwantes, A. J., Agricultural Engineering—Johnston, Allyn; Lussenhop, Fred; Valey, Raymond; Wardell, Donald; West, Howard; Williams, Donald.

Segolson, Ruth, Home Economics—Cahanes, Rose; Cole, Doris; Day, Katrina; Dellmore, Doris; Dunnwald, Mary; Eidsmo, Bernice; Reih, Martha; Scharberg, Opal; Wallraff, Jean.

Smith, A. C., Poultry—Rieke, Eldred; Riley, Norbert C.; Sample, Ralph; Schmiessing, Felix; Sethre, Alvin.

Steers, Mary A., Home Economics—Hillier, Marian; Hinds, Joyce; Hoven, Myrtle; Hoy, Cornelia; Huisinga, Pearl; Johnson, Charrie; Tipping, Virginia; Wallraff, Dolores; Bajari, Esther.

Tanquary, M. C., Entomology—Norton, King; Paschke, John; Pengilly, Richard; Pond, Marcus; Reisner, August J.

Torrance, J. B., Agricultural Engineering—Moris, Ralph; Peterson, Clint; Peterson, Ralph A.; Stark, Theodore; Stewig, Benjamin; Swenson, George E.

Wendt, Lucille, School General—McGillen, Margaret; Martin, Thelma; Mattson, Ruth; Minar, Marie; Moechnig, Cynthia; Moechnig, Marcella.

White, H. B., Agricultural Engineering—Kath, Clarence; Krahrmer, Emroy L.; Larson, Herbert; Leverson, Alton; Madsen, Neal; Meehan, Edward.

Winters, L. M., Animal Husbandry—Gallagher, John; Gammalson, Lyndon; Gillespie, Winfred; Gratz, Eldor John; Harding, Earl.

Dining Hall and Kitchen Staffed with Aggies

Students are again waiting on tables and washing dishes in the Dining hall. Klara Foht, Wilma Soehren, Dorothy Seleen, and Joyce Hinds are the girls who wait on tables every morning, noon, and night.

Don't think the girls are the only ones who work in the Dining hall; for if you should happen to drop in after some meal you would see Raymond Thompson, Francis Ronning, and Chuck Waldo trying to show Opal Scharberg that they can wipe dishes just as well as she can. And it will never do to forget Cleve Johnson, who works so hard to keep that Dining hall floor clean. Then there is Hjalmar Hulin '32, now a freshman in college. He is the official usher who sees to it that no one slips in to get a free meal.

So you see, the Dining hall staff is just a part of the Aggie family doing its stint and doing it well.

A.L. is a freshman this year. In answer to a few questions he replied, "What the deuce," when asked who his favorite teacher was, and then said it was Mr. Neubauer. Assembly? "Sure, I go. That one on Japan on November 15th was best." "None, I haven't started to go yet," he said about Literaries. Favorite sport? "Swimming, and I'm going out for the team when the time comes."

Sleeping in Class

Sleeping in class is fast becoming a popular fad as any forbidden art will.

There are two kinds of class sleeping: that caused by lack of sleep and that caused by uninteresting subject matter. In the first class we find students who are carrying too heavy a program, those who are entering into too many extra curricular activities, and lastly those who keep too late hours. In the second group are found such subjects as do not interest students, and some that are just uninteresting class discussions.

There must be a remedy for some if not all of these conditions. Since our new faculty advisor system has been adopted there should be no student who is really carrying too heavy a program. With the student council limiting honor points to forty for each student there is slight danger of any student engaging in too many extra curricular activities. As to keeping too late hours—if a student hasn't enough self respect to sleep at the proper time, in order that he might not have to sleep in class, there is nothing further for him to gain by attending classes.

For students who have subjects that do not interest them, the least that they can do is to pay attention in class. In regard to uninteresting class discussion, no class discussion can be interesting unless each and every student takes an active part in the discussion.

If these facts were taken into consideration, undoubtedly members of the "sleeping squad" would become fewer and fewer.

"Wink 'Em"

At S.A.U.M. literary one Saturday evening, it was discovered that two things are essential to the game of "Wink 'em"—the right wink and the right girl. Here it was discovered much to the surprise of everyone, that all boys do not wink alike. Some of the Seniors have the wonderful art of perfect winking, while others—but never mind. A few boys can't wink one eye at a time, and for those it is both eyes at once or no wink at all. Some shy freshies give a quick little wink, while the bolder juniors give a vicious twist with their mouth and eye at the same time. For some a wink means looking at some one for a long time and then, at last, giving a quick blink with both eyes. No more this time, but for further information, just consult any of those winky little boys. Better yet, the girls who move when those boys wink.

Say Bo! Are You a Freshman?

The ever active, free wheeling, Freshman class of '36, under the direction of our newly elected Athletic Managers, Cherrie Johnson and James Miller, are about to begin practicing for the 1934 Field Meet. In this particular class there is some real talent with head, hands, and ankles. A group of real sports, ambitious, active and dependable boys and girls who are going to present some very stiff competition to the Juniors and Seniors. The ol' spirit of "Never Say Die" is bred right in this class of '36 and if the athletes progress as rapidly in the future as they have in the past, they are going to wear their share of the medals after February 3, 1934.

**Social Program of the School of Agriculture
Month of December**

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 Pendergast Hall	7:30 7:30
Dec. 22	Carol Singing.....	Early Morning	
	School Closes.....		Noon

**Girls Stunt Night Party
Unique Social Event**

Stunts, stunts, stunts, and more stunts tested but did not exhaust the ingenuity of the girls, Sunday evening, November 26, when they entertained the boys with an evening of fun-making stunts.

The east end of the parlor was the stage on which was given the program. Screens in the doorway opened only to reveal the actors in just one more stunt.

Songs by the girls' quartette, Lois Sheldon, Virginia Barwise, Gaile Prushek, Margaret Lind, Martha Baumhoefner, Thelma Martin, Muriel Molenaar, and Lauretta Purfeerst, under Miss Wendt's direction opened the program.

Gaile Prushek, Ruth Iverson, Erma Freuchte, and Lois Sheldon, strangely dwarfed, dressed in pretty crepe paper costumes, sang and danced their songs of welcome. Whose feet were in those shoes?

Wyman Hanson's piano solo pre-eded a Mellerdrama moving in its realism, the characters representing men, shadows, curtains, darkness as well as the tyrant Manuel de Papolo who assaulted his rival Patrick in a duel with salt shakers for the hand of beautiful Zingerella. When Manuel gave Patrick a match and Patrick led Zingerella out with the noose around her neck no one doubted that the best man had won. Erma Freuchte as Manuel de Paplo, Marion Noble as Zingerella, Clara Foght as a Patrick were assisted by Gaile Prushek, Ruth Iverson, Esther Bajari, Martha Baumhoefner, Martha Riehs, Emma Nygaard, Doris Cole, Cynthia Moeching, Dorothy Seleen and Martha Freuchte staging this moving melodrama.

The Boys' Quattette sang a group of popular songs and Bernice Grieg recited. "Times aint what they used to be."

With tall paper bags on their heads and hands covered with white and black crepe paper and crossed to resemble the key boards of an organ, the girls' quartette with Lois Shelon as organist persistently sang out of tune until the Lost Chord (cord) was discovered in Thelma's check, and then harmony flowed.

Rudolph Clausen, blind folded, was invited to assist Martha Freuchte, a mous portrait painter, in her stunt.

The portrait was not his. Dressing one of his folded arms in swaddling clothes, Erma then drew a baby's face on the back of his hands, the portrait of a "Babe in Arms."

The audience became actors when they took part in the guessing contest, "The Farmers' Love Letter." The prize, a vegetable man, was awarded to Howard West for his vegetable vocabulary.

Mr. Boland's band is no large nor more rhythmic than the blue-capped and caped Rhythm Band that played

popular melodies under the direction of Lauretta Purfeerst's baton.

Dorothy Seleen began with "They Met" and ended with "She died" in the fast motion twenty word story of Evangeline, the beloved.

When the "Lost Chord" was announced, Lauretta Purfeerst lead the girls' quartette in and gave them the pitch for their song. She began it out of tune and several attempts to locate the difficulty failed. There was a sister somewhere who sang through her nose, sang off key. Finally, the embarrassment of the leader was relieved when she drew "The Lost Chord" from Thelma Martin's mouth! Then came harmony!

Hysterics? Hysterical hysterics! Mysterious hysterics! The whole family nearly became hysterical. And then the doctor came. The hat she had bought for \$2 was advertised on sale for \$1.98. Clara Fogt nearly persuaded her hearers that she was serious. Comedy aids were Margaret Lind, Myrtle Haven, Grace Crooker, Opal Sharberg and Teckla Nelson.

Ralph Mimbach and Lawrence Jorgensen responded to several encores with saxophone and accordion duets.

One large Ba-a-a-a was the song Martha Freuchte sang when "The Lost Sheep on the Mountain" was announced. Erma Freuchte was her accompanist.

Wyman Hanson won the peanut guessing contest and was rewarded with a box of peanuts.

The names of those who bit is not recorded, but at least ten boys stood in a row before Gypsy Clara Fogt and followed instructions even to leaving the print of their front teeth on the folded napkin.

The last stunt was "The Lost Kitten," a tragedy ending with the death of all the actors. Hero, heroine and friends were Marion Noble, Muriel Molenaar, Pearl Huisinga, Martha Riehs, Myrtle Hoven, Cynthia Moeching, Grace Crooker and Leona Reineccius, Mildred Munson and Vivian Peterson.

Lois Sheldon's vocal solo concluded what the boys say was "the most wonderful program I ever heard."

But that was not all. Ice cream and cake roll and candy were served. It was long past the hour set for closing, when the guests said their reluctant good-byes.

God-Fathers Visit Dorm

Each class president and six classmates sat down with their class god-father at supper, in the Dining Room on Tuesday evening, November 28.

And, after supper, visited their several classmates from room to room in Pendergast Hall.

An hour of progressive cards and table games was then enjoyed in the club room. Norbert Riley, Charles Worcester, Bob Durkee, and Fred Lussenhop were the lucky prize winners.

**Principal Christianson
Called to Washington**

Principal J. O. Christianson left Friday evening, November 24, for Washington, D. C., to confer with officials of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He will return to the campus November 29.

More About S. A. U. M.

Because the operetta took away members from each society, the S.A.U.M. Literary held its seventh meeting with the Gophers. Leona Reineccius and Ed Cutting seemed to know a good deal about the local wants on the campus. Loretta Purfeerst and Wyman Hanson took turns at one piano. Wilma Soehren gave some more of her humorous readings.

On Saturday, November 25, Allan Solem told the jokes and Peggy Lind read the newspaper. Myron Clark and Alma Hamman, two former Aggie students, spoke extemporaneously. Loretta Purfeerst was again at the piano playing ever-popular music. After Thelma Martin had exposed the want ads the forth-coming play was discussed and tryouts took place.

**Andrew Boss Secretary
Land Grant Colleges**

Dr. Andrew Boss '91 vice-director of the Experiment Station at University Farm, was elected secretary of the experiment station group at the annual session of the Land Grant Colleges in Chicago in November. Miss Wylie McNeal was elected secretary of the home economics group.

A Friend

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end,
Yet days go by and weeks rush on
Before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friends face
Tomorrow I say I'll call on Jim,
Just to show I'm still thinking of
him,
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow
goes.
The distance between us grows.
Just around the corner yet miles
away
A telegram sir—Jim died today.
And that's what we get, yes we de-
serve in the end,
Around the corner a vanished
friend.

**Y.M.C.A. Fellowship
Hour**

Yes, we still go to Fellowship on Thursday evenings after supper.

This year we have Mr. Drew, the father of mechanical training teaching us to make tooled leather, rope halters, celluloid letter cases.

Liquor and How I Stand

As for liquor or whatever you may call it, is concerned, my policy is, and always has been: If the public wants booze let them have it, and if people don't want it they don't have to drink it. Personally, I don't drink.

Senior Class Ring Chosen

The class of 1934 has selected the Denfield ring with modifications as the class ring. You should look for them.

Paul Sellman '24 lives at Amelund where he and his wife operate a general merchandise store.

**Cross Country Team Wins
Trophy in Y.M.C.A. Run**

This event was the time honored Armistice Day Race which was run off over the Aggie course for the first time, and the Aggie harriers won it, receiving the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. trophy as their reward.

The contestants, their schools, and their placings follow:

- Doyle, unattached, first.
- Herrick, unattached, second.
- Namer, unattached, third.
- Mendenhall, unattached, fourth.
- From, S.A.U.M., fifth.
- Riley, S.A.U.M., sixth.
- West, S.A.U.M., seventh.
- Culbertson, unattached, eighth.
- Schultz, Phalen-Luther, ninth.
- Durkee, S.A.U.M., tenth.
- Almberg, S.A.U.M., eleventh.
- Bessemer, S.A.U.M., twelfth.
- Otto, Concordia, thirteenth.
- Kern, S.A.U.M., fourteenth.
- Dahlka, Concordia, fifteenth.
- Peterson, S.A.U.M., sixteenth.

In the October 28 race with Macalester, the Aggies won, 29 to 49. The placings follow:

- Mendenhall, S.A.U.M., first.
- Stevens, Macalester, second.
- From, S.A.U.M., third.
- Riley, S.A.U.M., fourth.
- Culbertson, S.A.U.M., fifth.
- Almberg, S.A.U.M., sixth.
- Dix, Macalester, seventh.
- Norton, S. A. U. M., eighth.
- Crawford, Macalester, ninth.
- Kern, S. A. U. M., tenth.
- West, S. A. U. M., eleventh.
- Bessemer, S. A. U. M., twelfth.
- Karlson, Macalester, thirteenth.
- Melvin, Macalester, fourteenth.

To their own surprise and in the face of stiffer competition, the local team placed first in the second race with Macalester. The scores follow:

- Norton, S. A. U. M., first.
- Stevens, Macalester, second.
- West, S. A. U. M., third.
- Riley, S. A. U. M., fourth.
- From, S. A. U. M., fifth.
- Almberg, S. A. U. M., sixth.

Mendenhall was one of the first four Aggies to touch the tape. Because they placed among the first ten in the Armistice Day race, these boys have received varsity letters: Ray From, Norbert Riley, Howard West, and Robert Durkee.

Now, the harriers will have an opportunity to begin intensive training preparatory for the Field Meet in February.

Basket Ball

When the roll was called up yonder in the gym by Erhardt Bremer, basket ball coach, at the close of the cross country season, these old timers presented themselves as candidates for the basket ball team, Paul Haven, Ted Stark, Alvin Sethre, Kenneth Turnham, Bill Kanduth, Chuck Waldo, Ed Meehan, Rolfe Lautag, and Robert Ashbach. Among the new candidates were several high school letter men. Bob Durkee, Donald Caughey, Herb Foster, Earl Harding, Elbert Meade, Tom May, Irvin Miller, John Paschke, Paul Peterson, Eldred Rieke, Nor Schoenheider, Otis Stoa, Clarence Sumpter, Howard West, Bob Whitney, Chuck Worcester, Harold Vold, Ray Arth, Jack Kern, Lee Dalton, and John Hansa. This group of enterprising young men will try to make things interesting for such schools as Grand Rapids, Crookston, and Morris Aggies, as well as several other schools.

Who's Who at

University Farm

"My first interest in the School of Agriculture came through observing the work of the regular School students while I was in charge of the training of the disabled soldiers at University Farm. I found the School to embody all the ideals that I felt should be a part of an educational institution. It seemed to be, above all, an intensely human organization where more interest was paid to the program of teaching than to testing and where training young men and women better to take their places as useful citizens was the primary objective.

"My plans for the future of the School? Among others, that it may continue to embody these same ideals; that, as in the past forty-five years it has pioneered in agricultural education and trained more outstanding leaders in agricultural work than any other agricultural school in the nation, just so I expect it to continue meeting the problems of the changing years and contributing its part in training young people for intelligent followership in agriculture as well as for leadership."

The statements briefly introduce the subject of this account, J. O. Christianson, principal of the School of Agriculture. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, where he specialized in the social sciences. Mr. Christianson taught at Shattuck Military School at Faribault and in the Grantsburg, Wis., high school before coming to University Farm in 1920. At that time, he took charge

of a special division, the Vestibule School, created for the training of soldiers, rehabilitating them in agriculture. Over 700 men, varying in age from 20 to 60 years, participated in this training. During the summers, Mr. Christianson supervised placement training and project work for the veteran's bureau students. He became a regular instructor on the staff of the School of Agriculture in 1923, teaching the social sciences. On the death of the late Professor D. D. Mayne in December, 1929, Mr. Chris-



Principal J. O. Christianson

tianson was named acting principal and later principal of the School of Agriculture.

He has reached a large audience through his writing in farm magazines and national periodicals, but perhaps, has interested an even larger audience from the public platform. A gauge of this activity is that he has spoken to over 150 farm meetings in the past two years.

Various organizations claim a share of his interest. He has been chairman of the Schools of Agriculture Section, American Vocational Association, for three years. He is a member of Social Relations Committee of the Congregational Church conference of Minnesota; chairman, St. Anthony Park Library Committee; member, Sociology Discussion Group, University of Minnesota; member, Y.M.C.A. Board, University of Minnesota; and member, Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation.

During the short period he has been principal of the School of Agriculture, Mr. Christianson has brought about important changes in the curriculum and enhanced the importance of student activities. This year, he has initiated an advisory system, assigning each student to some faculty member for guidance during the period of the student's enrollment in the School. "I hope that out of this system will come many and closer relationships between the faculty and students. This is in line with the ideal of the School that the institution is primarily a human organization dealing in human values and human souls.

I hope that students may be better guided to the greatest development of their abilities."

"My hobbies? I presume my principal hobby has always been that of reading good literature, biography, histories and works dealing with the growth of our nation and our governmental institutions. I have always been intensely interested in government, in the constant struggle of the people for better representation and a cleaner government. I enjoy the games of golf and checkers and one of my ambitions is to be able to play as good a game of golf as does Dean Coffey. So far I have had little success, but nevertheless, I enjoy the game. I also enjoy getting back to the old farm, driving the tractor or the binder or unloading a load of hay. All in all, I feel that it is a great time to be living!"

Principal Christianson's interest in rural life harks back to the time when he lived on a farm, for he was born on one near Miranda, South Dakota, on June 1, 1898. His early schooling was had in the "little red school house." A red letter day was the one when a trip was made to the county seat to take the state examinations in the eighth grade subjects. Attendance in high school was begun in Watertown, South Dakota, but was interrupted in order to permit him to run the home farm for a few years. At the end of that time, Mr. Christianson came to Minneapolis, enrolled in East High School, from which he was graduated and prepared for entrance into the University of Minnesota.

Near-Aggie Quartette Enters Chicago Contest

"It is not really an Aggie Quartette but nearly so. You see Elmer Martin of Kasota is a brother of Herbert's, and Herbert nearly became an Aggie. He was a student only one month when he was called home by his father's illness. Of course, you knew Fred Hanson of St. Peter who was graduated in 1920? and Victor Pearson, who finished school in 1929? You know the Pearson's have sent Ruth '22 and Ted '26 and Paul '32 through the School also. So you see there is a strong Aggie flavor to this Pearson-Martin-Martin-Hanson quartette.

"Well, as I was saying, this might as well be called an Aggie Quartette. Victor was here the other day and told me that this quartette—you remember it won first place in the Minnesota Farm Bureau contest, last January?—that this quartette is going to sing in the national contest which will be held in connection with the Farm Bureau Federation meeting in Chicago on December 11-13. There will be nine quartettes in the contest. We're going to tune in on that convention and hope we hear the boys sing. What'll you bet they don't win?"

Juniors Plan Party

To be held in the Home Economics Building but did not decide when it will be held. However, Jean Wallraff, Marie Minar, Betty Jonk, John Pachke and Otis Stoa were appointed by Junior President Edgar Brvant as a ways and means committee to play a party for the Juniors, of the Juniors, and by the Juniors.

I Like That Person

What does that person mean to me? Anything? Does he have a personality that completely charms me? Does he have a way of convincing me that he is right? What is there about him that makes me like him well enough to make him my friend? These are some of the questions I'd want answered.

I like the person who is my type. So do we all. I like the person who looks at things the way I do. But is that the point? Ought we not to pick some friends who do not always agree with us and who can show us a better way of thinking, a better way of doing? We need some friends that we have to live up to and make us like doing it.

And then, as a man in my home town, loved by everyone, said when asked "Do you know that person—do you like that person?" "If I knew him, I couldn't help but like him." We can all probably find something to like in most people. And like them better when we know them well.

But we keep the final say, "I like that person," for one who has many qualities that we admire. What he is, what he says, what he does, compels me to "like that person."

I'd Go

When and if I get the dough, I'll go to Alaska. Alaska, that mighty country to the north that belongs to the United States. In 1873 Alaska was purchased by the United States from Russia. In this nearly wild country there are great natural resources. These are vast ranges for the hunter's and fisher's paradise. Hunting and fishing would be the reason for my going and I'd sure expect to have a good time.

Agrarian Board

The Agrarian! Just mention that name to any graduate of the School of Agriculture and see how his face lights up with pleasure, for the Agrarian is one of the strongest of all the ties that bind a former student to the School, to the friendships that he made there, and to the memories of the years that he spent there.

For many years it has been the custom of the Senior class of the School of Agriculture to publish a class yearbook. This book has always been considered the main accomplishment of the graduating class of each year and as such, it has always been the type of a yearbook that the School could well be proud of.

Last spring, at the final meeting of the school year, the junior class selected Lyndon Gammalson as editor-in-chief and Alvin Sethre as business manager of the Agrarian. These two men then chose the following students to serve as editors of the various sections: Kenneth Turnham and Muriel Molenaar as editors of the student life section; Ted Stark and Martha Baumhoefner, athletics; Wyman Hanson and Esther Bajari, class album; Pearl Huisinga, organizations; Wayne Holland, faculty; and Teckla Nelson, art. Painting and drawing are two of Teckla's hobbies and we are expecting great things from her before the Agrarian is completed. Edward Neeser and Allen Solem were chosen as assistant business manager and assistant editor, respectively. This board is especially fortunate in having as its faculty adviser, Miss Laura Matson, who has so successfully advised the Agrarian boards since 1927. Each book produced has rated All-American.

All hail the 1934 Agrarian!

This Is Serious

It is said that a well known group of girls has organized a Brief Case Club. Kenny Turnham is believed to be the inspiration of the club. When interviewed, he said he knew nothing about the club, anyhow, his brief case dangled from one end of the strap and the girls could have it if they wanted it. The girls have been very mysterious about their plans and deny that they even know Kenneth Turnham. On the other hand, Kenny has found threatening Black Hand, or was it Pink Nails, letters in his P.O. box. The contents were not revealed to the reporter. Only one thing is certain, the girls make their headquarters in the postoffice.

Miscellaneous Alumni News

Melvin Kullhem '32 is well thought of by his community, writes his county agent, A. R. Rollin. As evidence of this, Melvin was elected a member of the Aitkin County Agricultural Society Board. Melvin has been painstaking in the direction of 4-H Club work.

Arvid Sponberg '25 of New Richland and Ruth Hamar of Douglas county were married on Saturday, November 7, at the bride's home. They will make their home on the Sponberg farm near New Richland.

Reinholdt Johnson '31 and Mrs. Johnson, nee Mildred Brandvold, both of New Richland, visited friends at University Farm while on a trip to the cities following their marriage on November 15, 1933. They will make their home on the Johnson farm near New Richland.