

The School of Agriculture News

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University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

February, 1934

Freshmen Walk Off with Field Meet Honors When Alumni Return for Reunions and Dance

Rieke Thrills Spectators Sets High Jump Record of Nearly 5.5 Feet

It was a gay, enthusiastic crowd of School students, faculty and alumni who gathered at University Farm for Winter Homecoming and Field Meet and saw the Freshmen push triumphantly to the front in athletic events. More than 200 alumni from all parts of the state returned to their campus for this reunion. They opened the day's activities with a pep fest in the auditorium. Principle speaker was A. J. Olson, Renville, member of the University Board of Regents and president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation. After lunch they proceeded to the gymnasium to cheer for the contestants. In the evening they attended their literaries and the basketball contest with Morris. The day's program was concluded with a dancing party.

Freshmen Win

Alumni agreed that what made the meet exceptional was the strong competition offered by the Freshmen. It was nobody's meet until it was over. When the final scores were added, honors had been won by the Freshmen, with a total of 51 points. Trailing them were the Juniors, Seniors and Intermediates, with scores of 38½, 33½ and 30. Their victory was the result of weeks of planning and practice. At their final meeting the day before the meet, they were coached in class yells by Norbert Riley and Donald Caughy. Cherry Johnson was athletic manager for the girls, and Robert Whitney for the boys. Einar Feldheim was individual high scorer, netting 18 points for three firsts in swimming the half-mile, quarter-mile and dash, and for a second in the high jump. He will be a quadruple threat man next year.

Rieke Scores

Eldred Rieke, '34, was one of the outstanding men of the meet. He set a new high jump record of 5 feet, 4½ inches. The old record of 5 feet, 3¼ inches, was held by Everett Keyes, '26. This is the second record broken by the '34 class. Last year, Pearl Husinga set a new record in nail driving. Mary Jane Matsche, '34, also tied the record made by Helen Gray, '32, in the forty-yard swim, of 31½ seconds. Quantity, not quality, was the slogan of the Intermediates. With only a few representatives, they made a good showing. Several captured gold medals which certain Seniors had admired for weeks. Their cheer leaders were Paul Popken and Peggy Lind. Athletic managers were Paul Haven and Marion Noble.

School Faculty to Attend Education Mass Meet on Main Campus

Members of the School of Agriculture faculty and graduates in teaching positions throughout the state will attend Minnesota's first

great citizens' rally for the cause of public education in Northrop Memorial auditorium March 30. Three outstanding speakers will appear. Hon. Paul McNutt, Governor of Indiana, and former dean of the Law School at Indiana University, will give the opening address. Jesse Newlon, former president of the National Education Association and superintendent of schools in Omaha and Denver, and now at Teachers' College, Columbia University, will make a plea for the schools of the nation. Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, is scheduled to make the closing speech. The meeting is being con-

Faculty and Students Busy Making Plans for Commencement Program and Alumni Day

ducted so that citizens and educators may meet together to discuss the problems of the present educational system. Two thousand seats will be reserved for school superintendents of the state and their guests. Some 200 distinguished citizens will sit on the platform where President L. D. Coffman will preside. Representatives and leaders of the American Legion, Parent-Teacher Association, service clubs, labor organizations, Federation of Women's Clubs and allied civic and social groups will join with those of educational associations of the state to map out a course for improving conditions in the schools.

Special March Issue of News Will Give Details of Graduation Program

With only a few weeks left of the Winter School term, plans are being made for Commencement and Alumni Day. Students are busy rehearsing for the Senior class play to be given March 16. The Agrarian has been put into the hands of the printer. Class rings have been ordered. All the hustle and bustle that heralds the approach of graduation day is being felt about the campus.

Professor L. B. Bassett, Secretary of the Alumni Association, has announced that plans call for the biggest and best Alumni Day in the history of the School.

Honor Classes

Honor classes for this year are those of 1894, 1904, 1914 and 1924. Personal letters from the Association, signed by the godparents of these classes, and enclosing a special greeting from Principal J. O. Christianson, have been mailed to every member of these classes. Judging from the returns received to date, Mr. Bassett estimates that approximately 70 per cent of the class members plan to return for their reunion.

"If any member of these classes has not yet received his letter, we wish he would send a card to us and we will send him his letter immediately," Mr. Bassett announced. "We have priced our dinner at fifty cents and our ball tickets at fifty cents so the cost will be in keeping with the times."

Dates

The Commencement sermon will be given March 18. School closes Saturday, March 24. Alumni Day is scheduled for March 26 and Commencement for March 27. Detailed information about alumni activities and class reunions will appear in a special issue of the School News which will be mailed out the middle of March.

The class of 1904 has already appointed a committee and arranged for the use of the club room in Pendergast Hall. The 1914 class will meet in Room 105, Administration building. Special plans for the 1894 class are still being made.

Aggie Wrestlers Defeat Y.M.C.A. Team

The Aggie grapplers opened their season successfully by winning their first wrestling match from the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. team. The score was 21-18. Members of the team are Leonard Holmberg, Everett Erickson, Donald Koester, Michael Fogarty, Edward Nesser, Edmund Jones, Arthur Slama, Frederick Drenth and Ernest Baughman. They will have a return meet with the Y.M.C.A. team and will meet the University of Minnesota freshman team and the team from Macalester College. James Crosset is boxing instructor. Eric Ahlstrand is in charge of wrestling.

Field Meet Records

	Fr.	Jr.	Sr.	Int.		Fr.	Jr.	Sr.	Int.
ONE MILE RUN					SHUTTLE RACE				
1 Emil Blomberg				5	1 Paul Garbe				5
Time, 5:15.4					51.3 sec.				
2 Robert Meehan		3			Alvin Sethre		3		
3 Raymond From		1			Lawrence Erickson				1
					William Kanduth				
ROPE CLIMB					GIRLS' RELAY				
1 Paul Peterson		5			1 Grace Crooker				5
Time, 7:4 sec.					Marian Picha				
2 Edward Whitney		3			Pauline Gibeau				
3 Clifford Stavnes		1			Leona Reincius				3
					51.3 sec.				
SHOT PUT					POTATO RACE				
1 Graydon McCulley			3		1 Norbert Riley		5		
28 ft. 11.5 in.					1 min. 19.4 sec.				
2 John Just				1	2 Emil Blomberg				3
Rudolph Clausen					3 Lawrence Erickson				1
HIGH JUMP—BOYS					220-YARD—GIRLS				
1 Eldred Rieke				5	1 Margaret Roehl				5
5 ft. 4½ in.					35.1 sec.				
2 Einar Feldheim		3			2 Opal Scharberg		3		
3 Donald Wardell		½			3 Rose Cahanes				1
New record									
Wilbur Hartberg				½	¼ MILE RUN				
					1 Einar Feldheim		5		
80-YARD SWIM					SWIM RELAY				
1 Marcus Teeter				5	1 Elbert Meade				
1 min. 2 sec.					Thomas May				
2 Thomas May		3			Donald Oliver				5
3 Lyndon Gammalson				1	Clarence Ashbach				1
					1 min. 58 sec.				
25-YARD DASH					BASEBALL THROW				
1 Einar Feldheim			5		1 Martha				5
3.6 sec.					Baumhoefer				
2 Norbert Riley		3			Score, 90				
3 John Just				1	2 Joyce Hinds		3		
					Score, 80				
40-YARD SWIM					NAIL DRIVE				
1 Mary Jane Matsche		5			1 Martha Fruechte				5
31.2 sec.					31.2 sec.				
2 Bernice Eidsmo			3	1	2 Opal Scharberg		3		
3 Thelma Martin					3 Galle Prushek				1
HALF MILE					HALF MILE				
1 Einar Feldheim			5		1 Einar Feldheim				5
2 min. 25 sec.					2 min. 25 sec.				
2 Robert Meehan			4		2 Robert Meehan				4
3 John Clark			1		3 John Clark				1
Total					Total				
					47½	38	28½	30	
					Fr.	Jr.	Sr.	Int.	
					51	38½	33½	30	

Miss Schenck Shows Films to 4-H Club

Interesting views of Hawaii taken on her trip there were shown to 4-H Club members by Miss Mildred Schenck, state club leader, at a February meeting. Miss Schenck described the scenes and recounted amusing experiences of her trip.

A musical program was given by Marlow Hallstrom, Francis Ronning, Wyman Hanson, Wayne Holland, Clement Thurnbeck and George Thurnbeck.

Games and Inventions Entertain Owls

Group games that would prove valuable in home communities were featured at a February meeting of the Owl Literary. King Norton, president, explained that when the members returned to their homes throughout the state they could introduce these games at meetings and social gatherings. Another meeting featured a discussion of inventions. Maurice Regnier and Steve Senesac led the discussion.

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The Date Book

March 3	Party for the Seniors Basketball Game—Away
March 5	Dairy and Livestock Banquet
March 6	Declamatory contest at Morris and here—Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
March 9	Debate with Crookston—Auditorium, 7:00 p.m.—here
March 10	Movie
March 16	Senior Class Play—Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (not included on Student Privilege Ticket)
March 17	Movie—Dance
March 18	Commencement Sermon—Called Assembly
March 23	Final Assembly—Called Assembly
March 24	School closes
March 26	Alumni Day—Banquet—Ball
March 27	Commencement

Gay Mock Wedding For Gopher Literary Meet Schmiesing Groom

Despite the fact that June is the accepted month for weddings, members of the Gopher Literary rushed the season and staged a mock wedding one wintry January night. To the melody of "Here Comes the Bride," members of the bridal party marched solemnly before the group. Myrtle Hoven was the blushing bride and Felix Schmiesing the bashful groom. Betty Neuman was flower girl; Katherine Curtis, bridesmaid; Robert Garbe, best man and Norbert Riley, father of the bride. After the wedding, James Evenson reported on the newspapers and Norbert Riley told jokes. Games followed the business meeting.

At the February 3 meeting, alumni of the Gopher Literary were honor guests. They included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baughman, Grace Wondrow, Paul Garbe, Mrs. N. E. Bastrow, Muriel Day, Emil Nelson, Wesley Moechnig, Homer Berlin and Marvin Anderson. A musical program was given by Raymond Valek with his accordion and Wayne Holland at the piano.

Assembly Highlights

Jan. 23 "My Old Kentucky Home and "My Bonnie" opened the program. Our speaker was **Oscar Behrens**, state director of relief for homeless men. He stated that there are 1200 homeless men in the state who are taken care of in 10 camps. They are given food, clothing and work.

Jan. 24 Miss Wendt led group singing with "Dixie Land" and "Juanita." **Harry Burtis**, representing the St. Paul Board of Public Welfare, described his interesting experiences as a relief worker.

Jan. 26. Assembly opened with the singing of "I've Been Working on De Railroad." **O. A. H. de la Gardie**, director of the Northwest Federal Narcotic Bureau, spoke today. He old many fascinating stories and facts about drugs and their transportation. Of unusual interest was his collection of drugs and apparatus. Everyone was thrilled to see a wickedly curved knife which had been hurled at Mr. de la Gardie by a Chinese resisting arrest. He stated that 63 per cent of shoplifters and 80 per cent of petty criminals are drug users.

Jan. 27 Miss Wendt opened the program with "You Can Smile" and "The Spanish Cavalier." The newsreel was our speaker today, telling us what is going on in the four corners of the globe.

Jan. 30 Our songs today were "A Smile," "It's a Short, Short Life" and "Ginger Up." After the Boys' Octet sang several numbers, **Ray Rose**, WCCO's accordionist, better known as "The Big Squeeze," made our noon hour enjoyable.

Jan. 31 "Church in the Wildwood" and "Little Annie Rooney" were our songs today. **Rev. W. E. Paul**, director of the Union City Mission of Minneapolis, described his work with homeless men. He told of the Mission Farm where in the Summer the men raise vegetables and fruit.

Feb. 2 The Girls' Glee Club sang "When Honey Sings an Old Time Song." **C. Lamb**, a secretary of the state office of the Y.M.C.A., described his trip through Europe. He discussed the question of monetary exchange and assured us that "what you get for nothing costs too much."

Feb. 3 This was a "called" assembly and was attended by the Homecoming visitors. **A. J. Olson**, member of the board of regents of the university and president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, was our speaker.

Feb. 6 **Merle Potter**, dramatic critic for The Minneapolis Journal, described Hollywood and its residents for us. No young movie idol has an idea worth sharing, he assured us. The older players, like Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore, are the truly interesting ones, he said. He also as-

sured us that Mae West is one actress whose private life is above reproach. **Feb. 7** Today's speaker was a graduate of the School, **B. M. Zakariasen**, chemist at Land O' Lakes. He showed us some of the new by-products of milk. Everyone was surprised to see paint, buttons and a waterproof tissue-like cellophane that were all made from milk.

Feb. 9 **T. A. Erickson**, state 4-H Club leader, and one of the first sponsors of Club work in the country, spoke today. "Do not let the depression hinder you from preparing yourselves for the future" was his message.

Feb. 10 The assembly gathering was small today because many students took advantage of the holiday to return home. The newsreel was our speaker.

Feb. 13 "Get an education and then a life task" was the message we heard from **Robert Esterly**, vocational guidance director for the Minneapolis public schools. "God has a definite plan for every one of you," he said, "and if you follow that plan your life will be successful."

Feb. 14 The **S.A.U.M. Literary** had charge of the program today. A one-act play, "Bundle of Blunders" was staged, featuring Emil Blomberg, Marlow Hallstrom and Marcus Teeter. Wyman Hanson played a piano solo and Marlow gave a humorous reading.

Feb. 16 **R. A. Trovatten**, a graduate of the School, and now Commissioner of Agriculture, was our speaker today. He advised us not to be led by others too strongly, but to do our own thinking. Virginia Barwise sang "Bird Songs at Eventide," accompanied by Jean Scott.

Feb. 20 **Raymond Bragg**, field secretary for the Western Conference of the Unitarian Church, described European conditions as he found them on his recent trip abroad. He believes that a mass consciousness that another war would destroy the ideals we have been building up is our strongest defense against outbreak. He stated that a stronger international sense of co-operation must be developed.

Feb. 21 A beautiful Candle Lighting Service was staged today by 4-H Club members. Martha Reihns and Donald Wilson, dressed as Martha and George Washington, came to life and participated in the service. Students and faculty agreed this was one of the most outstanding programs of the year.

Feb. 23 Today we went to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, via the movies. A Burton Holmes travelog of the World Fair took us to the interesting points of the Fair grounds and even into the buildings.

Feb. 24. The newsreel again brought us news flashes from all parts of the world.

School's Girl Reserves to Write to Reserves in European Countries

England, France and 47 other foreign countries will be on the mailing list of Girl Reserves of the School of Agriculture from now on. As a new activity, they will exchange letters with Girl Reserves in Europe. This hobby was introduced to the group by Flo Fetherby, Y.W.C.A. secretary of the Minneapolis Girl Reserves.

Dan Daily, university student from the main campus, spoke at one of the club meetings and discussed the qualities boys like and dislike in girls. Jealousy, selfishness, insincerity and being too outspoken were agreed upon as qualities most disliked. "Before criticism is given, be sure you are free from that criticism yourself," was his advice.

The Reserves were royally entertained by Martha Collicott, Campus Y.W.C.A. secretary, at their bi-annual waffle supper.

Open House Big Success for Dexter Hall Boys

A large crowd of parents, faculty members and students accepted the invitation of Dexter Hall boys to attend their fifteenth annual Open House Sunday night, February 18. Throughout the evening they were entertained by a musical program and escorted through the dormitories and club rooms. In the receiving line were Principal and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Miss Johanna Hognason, Miss Laura Matson, Edward Neeser, president of the Students' Self Government Association; Wyman Hanson, president of Dexter Hall; Charles Wadlo, president of Pendergast Hall and Miss Hally Fisher.

Musical Program

The musical program featured the School of Agriculture orchestra, directed by D. W. Boland; songs by Virginia Barwise and Albert Stenberg, the Boys' Quartet and Girls' Quartet, saxophone novelties by Wilbur Hartberg, George Thurnbeck, Ralph Mimbach and Jacob Kuiters and clarinet solos by Ralph Mimbach. Serving at the refreshments table were Mrs. W. C. Coffey, Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. James Drew, Mrs. Andrew Boss, Mrs. William E. Petersen, Mrs. Chester Berggren and Miss Monica Langtry.

Committees

The following committees arranged for the Open House: general arrangements, Max Hinds, Arthur Wiech, David Potter; refreshments, Paul Popken, Graydon McCulley, Cleve Johnson; financial chairman; Elmer Hexum; door chairman, Ray Stutzman; guides, Felix Schmiesing, Norbert Riley, Clement Thurnbeck; program, Robert Garbe, Chester Mitchell and Wayne Holland.

Guests

Among the faculty members who attended were: Dean and Mrs. W. C. Coffey, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Boss, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Alderman; Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Berggren, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White, Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Longley, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lansing, Miss Monica Langtry, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Nesom, Miss Pauline Bredberg, W. H. Danks, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gray, Mrs. D. W. Boland, Cecil Birder, Miss Lucile Wendt, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Field, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Drew, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Erickson, and Dr. Lloyd H. Rising, pastor of the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church.

Here's a Farm Opening For a School Student

Ellen Phillips, a School graduate of 1907, writes from Excelsior, Minn.: "Would there be a student interested in renting a small farm? We are anxious for one who understands peat lands. We have about six acres of peat on our farm, tile drained and cultivated, five acres of up-land, cultivated, about 25 acres of pasture land, an orchard and farm buildings. It is well situated for market gardening, chicken raising and dairying on a small scale. Being near Lake Minnetonka, private customers are easy to obtain. Only about 15 miles from the city and situated between two main boulevards, there are a variety of ways to market farm produce."

Who's Who At University Farm

Honored and distinguished as the fourth student to enroll in the School of Agriculture at University Farm back in 1888, Professor Roger S. Mackintosh is one of its most loyal boosters. From his friendly office in the Horticulture Building he looks out across a campus that has expanded and welcomed and trained thousands of young farm people since its modest beginning. On the faculty for thirty years, he is now assistant professor of agricultural education and secretary of the State Horticultural Society and editor of its magazine, "The Minnesota Horticulturist."

Comes West

It was that very Horticultural Society which was responsible for his coming to the School. As a boy he lived on a farm in historic Lincoln, Mass., a town nestled between Lexington and Concord. His father specialized in the raising of fruits and vegetables. Eventually the family moved to Minnesota and settled at Langdon. The elder Mr. Mackintosh came to the Farm campus in 1888 to attend a Summer meeting of the Horticultural Society. He heard Professor Edward D. Porter, first director of the Experiment Station, tell of the proposed School to open in the fall.



Professor Roger S. Mackintosh

"Father came home elated and told me that I might attend," Professor Mackintosh recalled. "I arrived on the campus the day before School opened. That accounted for my being the fourth to enroll. I retained that number throughout my School course. Faculty and students continued to refer to me as 'Number Four.'"

Home Building

We had for buildings then only a barn, which later burned, and the Farm House. The next building to go up was the Home Building. The

students named it that because they ate in the basement, relaxed on the main floor, studied on the second and slept on the third. H. W. Brewster, assistant principal, and his wife, Florence A. Brewster, then librarian, helped us to forget our homesickness. Mrs. Brewster was in charge of the Dining Hall and was Mother to all us youngsters. Sunday evenings, after church, we met in the parlor together. Professor Pendergast was our principal."

Souvenirs

Professor Mackintosh has three strong boxes filled with precious souvenirs of those early days. There are itemized accounts of his expenses, commencement programs, diaries and ribbons. He has some of the blue and yellow bunting that decorated the rostrum at the School's first commencement program, at which he was a speaker. There were 14 graduates that year. His expenses for that first year were \$63.58. He helped pay them by working about the campus, husking corn, washing windows and working in the Horticulture Division.

Old Custom

"One of the customs in those days was to hold public examinations of the classes," he related. "Anyone was eligible to attend and question the students. I remember once we had a committee from the State Legislature question us. I shall never forget Senator Durant of Stillwater, a big lumberman, asking me 'What kind

of roots do pine trees have?' Luckily I knew the answer. He wanted to be sure that they were teaching us that pine trees are not deep rooted."

Professor Mackintosh wrote his first testimonial for the School when he was a student. It appeared in "The Massachusetts Ploughman," a farm paper. In 1890 he wrote a similar one for "The Hastings Gazette" of Hastings, Minn.

Varied Experience

Professor Mackintosh majored in horticulture in the College of Agriculture and was graduated in 1901. He has been president of his class since 1921. After graduation until 1910 he was professor of horticulture at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. Then he went to Iowa State College to receive his M.S. degree. He was for a time assistant in horticulture at Pennsylvania State College.

In 1913 he returned to University Farm where he became a horticulture specialist. From 1918 to 1920 he was president of the State Horticultural Society, and since then has been its secretary and editor. In existence since 1886, this society has developed better horticultural practices, better varieties of fruits and flowers and a better appreciation of horticulture. While in Alabama, Professor Mackintosh assisted in organizing the Alabama State Horticultural Society. He was its secretary from 1902 to 1909.

Professor Mackintosh enjoys camping, but his hobby is raising garden vegetables, irises and peonies in his own back yard.

Applause and Apply Pie Greet Boys' Octet

Some worthy musicians may go hungry these days, but not the members of the Aggie Octet. Applause and "feeds" are greeting them on their appearances in the Twin Cities. January 25, they sang for the Men's Club of the Trinity Lutheran Church in St. Paul. The boys agreed that the best part of that program was the lunch. January 29, they sang at the St. Anthony Park Methodist Church banquet. Applause and apple pie made their evening a success. Albert Stenberg is replacing Joseph Kuhl in the Octet.

Students Are Chosen for Declamation Contest

Six students have been chosen to represent the School of Agriculture in a declamatory contest scheduled for March 3. Three will go to Morris to meet the West Central School team. Three will meet a visiting Morris team at University Farm. The students were selected after giving their readings at Assembly. Miss Hognason, Miss Matson and Mr. Dankers were the judges. Marlow Hallstrom and Allen Solem will represent the humorous division. Their topics are "School Programs" and "The Handbook of Hymen." Chester Mitchell and Ernest Baughman will represent the oratorical division. Their subjects are "The Blundering Giant" and "I Am Innocent of This Blood." Peggy Lind and Betty Jonk will give the dramatic readings. Their topics are "The Model's Last Pose" and "The Famine." Cecil Birder is in charge of arrangements for the contest.

Regents, Faculty and Alumni Attend Old- Fashioned Dance

"The best old-fashioned dancing party we ever had!"

That was the enthusiastic comment of guests at the School of Agriculture's thirteenth annual old-fashioned dancing party. It was held in the Gymnasium the night of Washington's Birthday. In attendance were state officials, members of the university board of regents and faculty, alumni and students.

This traditional affair is the outstanding social event of the year for the School. It began with a grand march led by Robert Garbe, Vera Smith, John Charlesworth and Doris Amidon, costumed as George and Martha Washington. During intermission, they danced a minuet.

Throughout the evening, the guests enjoyed quadrilles, virginia reels, two-steps, rye waltzes, schottisches, polkas and waltzes.

Patrons and patronesses for the party were the godparents of the classes since 1905. Members of the reception committee were Miss Hognason, Miss Matson, Professor William Boss, Dr. Andrew Boss, Dr. C. P. Fitch, and J. M. Drew. Floor managers were L. B. Bassett, C. P. Bull and J. V. Bailey. Elmer Deebach called the quadrilles. Refreshments were served throughout the evening.

Among those in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bull, Commissioner and Mrs. R. A. Trovatten, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson, Litchfield; Regent and Mrs. George W. Larson, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Gullickson, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Johnsrud, Miss Nell Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brown, Mr.

and Mrs. J. B. Torrance, Mr. and Mrs. William Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zakariassen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Haight, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Field, Miss Hognason, Miss Matson, Principal and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hummell.

Dormitory Boys Entertain School Girls at Sunday Evening Party

Boys of Pendergast Hall and Dexter Hall were hosts to girls of the School Sunday night, February 11, at an informal party at Pendergast. Following a lucky penny mixer, which revealed the futures of the guests, circle games were played. Matching paper hearts then divided the guests into two groups to compete in a heart-dart game and in writing valentine telegrams. An entertainment program followed the games. A reading was given by Ernest Baughman; accordion solos by Margaret Sheleen; songs by the Aggie Octet and popular selections on the guitar and banjo by Oren Shelley, Wavne Holland and Edmund Jones. Edward Neeser was in charge of the hour while the groups played table games. Maurice Regnier was in charge of invitations. Richard Pengilly headed the refreshments committee. Charles Waldo and Charles Worcester planned and directed the entertainment.

Another Sunday night, some of the boys were invited to the Girls' Dormitory to play five hundred, whist, hearts and rummy. Ice cream sandwiches were served.

Basketball Players Travel To Morris and Crookston Royally Entertained

The basketball team, accompanied by Coach Erhardt Bremer, went travelling this month to lend variety to its game schedule. The boys travelled North where the temperature of 50 degrees was more than offset by their warm reception. Boys who made the trip were Goodwin Fresk, Wilbur Kraus, John Just, Charles Worcester, Wilbur Hartberg, John Paschke, Paul Haven and Alvin Sethre.

Good Rooters

February 23, they engaged the Grand Rapids Aggies in their gym, yielding them the victory. Their contest the next night with the Crookston Aggies was a spectacular game. At the end of the first half, the score of 21-7 favored the School team. They were tied 32-32 at the end of the game, and the five-minute overtime netted the Crookston Aggies four points. At both schools the team was entertained in the dormitories and dining halls. The boys were impressed with the fine hospitality and by the excellent rooster sections that supported the home teams.

Other Games

The first team lost to Bethel February 14. Fresk suffered an injured finger but played most of the game. Hartberg was substitute forward and high point man with seven points. The team also went down before Concordia, Morris and Luther. The second team won from Luther with a score of 18-17. Waldo was the star, putting in the deciding points with only 10 seconds to play. The second team also won from Bethel, 24-18, but lost to Pillsbury.

Dairy Livestock Club Has Busy Month of Work and Meetings

The eleventh annual judging contest and showmanship contest sponsored by the Dairy and Livestock Club of the School of Agriculture attracted a large crowd of students and visitors to the Livestock Pavilion February 22 and 24. Thirty-five students participated in judging dairy animals and 46 judged general livestock. Professor W. H. Peters, chief of the Animal Husbandry Division, judged all classes of beef animals. Professor A. L. Harvey judged horses, Professor E. F. Ferring, hogs and R. T. Clark, sheep. Professor William E. Petersen, N. N. Allen and C. B. Finlay heard the students' reasons for their placings of dairy animals.

Winners

Following are the winners in the judging contest: George Lorens, Gordon Butler, George Thurnbeck, Walter Buberl, Cecil Wenger, Walter Ditlevson, and Wilbur Kraus received medals from the Central Cooperative Association for swine; Leland Holmberg, Roy Stutzman, George Lorenz, Leonard Sylling and George Thurnbeck, beef; Wilbur Kraus, George Lorenz, Cecil Wenger, Robert Whitney, Michael Fogarty, horses; William Sharkey, Leland Holmberg. Wilbur Kraus, Paul Popken, Oleen Sonstegard and Gilbert Tiffany, sheep.

McCarty Medal

The McCarty Medal, awarded for the high men in the above four kinds of livestock, was given to Wilbur Kraus, Leland Holmberg, Oleen Sonstegard, William Sharkey and Walter Buberl.

Dairy Cattle Awards

The Guernsey Breeders' Association trophy was awarded to Oleen Sonstegard, George Lorenz, Betty Jonk, Marlow Hallstrom and Cecil Wenger. Recipients of the Jersey Breeders' Association medal were Leonard Sylling, Oleen Sonstegard, George Lorenz, Cecil Wenger and Michael Deutsch. The Holstein Breeders' Association watch fobs were awarded to Emil Blomberg, Walter Ditlevson, Clement Thurnbeck, Cecil Wenger and Russell Nelson. The Land O' Lakes Cup was awarded to George Lorenz, Cecil Wenger, Oleen Sonstegard, Leonard Sylling and Walter Ditlevson. Oleen Sonstegard, George Lorenz and Walter Ditlevson placed high in both contests.

Showmanship

High point students in the Showmanship contest and the breeds they showed were: Angus, Joseph Smisek, Everett Erickson and Evan Stauffer; Hereford, David Potter, Marcus Teeter and Paul Peterson; Short-horns, David Mayo, Gilbert Tiffany and Marlow Hallstrom; Jerseys, Berthold Schwinghammer, Chester Mitchell and Allan Untiedt; Guernseys, Jesse Nantkes, Arne Nelson and Betty Jonk and Holsteins, Melvin Bessemer and Norton Burock.

Officers

Edmund Jones is president of the Dairy and Livestock Club; Gilbert Tiffany, vice president; Walter Ditlevson, secretary; Michael Fogarty, treasurer and David Potter, sergeant-at-arms. The judging and showmanship contests were directed by Edward Neeser, David Potter, Allen Solem and Ernest Baughman, who have rep-

Alumni News

1914

William Onkka, Cokato, is farming. Mabel Holm Lindow, Minneapolis, is dead.

1918

N. Nate Yeaple is in the Government Mail Service.

1919

Eugene Berlin, Gibbon, died recently.

1920

Andrew C. Hanson, Albert Lea, is farming.

Clifford A. Ruble, Albert Lea, is farming.

J. R. Brush is in the mechanical inspection department of the Twin Cities Rapid Transit Company.

M. R. Nelson, Newport, is farming.

Professor P. L. Johnsrud is proudly announcing he has a new great-grandchild. A baby girl, Charlotte Lynne, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ziemer of Waltham. Mr. Johnsrud is godparent of that class.

Russell Edstrom, Cannon Falls, is a mortician.

1924

I. C. Malmquist is a member of the Minneapolis Fire Department with rank of lieutenant.

Irving W. Ecklund is in the ice and lumbering business in Chicago.

Edward Albrecht, La Crescent, is farming.

Ada Oberg, Lake Wilson, is living at home.

1925

D. Newbauer Lentkner is living at St. Bonifacia.

Clara Odegaard, Kenyon, is doing housework.

1926

Genevieve Stike Magnor, Fort Ripley, is a homemaker.

1927

Vincent Gohl, Lake City, is farming.

Orville Berkvam, Granite Falls, is farming.

Elmer Wilson, Hazel Run, is farming.

1928

Clara Meyers is living at Sanborn. Warren Churchward, Dodge Center, is an invalid.

Almer E. Ecklund, Askov, is doing wood-work.

Elmer G. Johnson, Underwood, is selling monuments.

1930

Homer C. Berlin, Gibbon, is farming.

Victor Cook, Lime Springs, is farming.

Elynor Eckholm will be graduated from Hamline University this June with a B. A. degree. She is prepared to teach public school music, history, Latin and English. We are sure that any School graduate would be pleased to have an Aggie teaching in his community if opportunity affords. Elynor lives at 1480 Blair Street, St. Paul.

1931

Hans Sethre, Carlisle, is farming. Darwin Hall, Winnebago, is farming.

Gordon Fresk, Hadley, is farming. Martin Dankers, Lake City, is a farm hand.

Olaf Annexstad, St. Peter, is a bookkeeper.

Walter Malmberg, Lafayette, is a constable.

1932

Lyndon Nelson, Dassel, is farming.

1933

Robert King, Spring Valley, is farming.

Dorothy Fruechte, New Albin, is at home.

Evelyn Henry, Dover, is at home. Sympathy is offered to Myron Clark, Stewartville, whose father died recently. Myron was chief editor of the 1933 Agrarian.

Carl Swanson, Cannon Falls, has recovered from an attack of pneumonia.

Freshmen Execute Coup Class Colors Fly High During Field Meet

Through their ingenuity and resourcefulness, members of the Freshman class had the satisfaction of seeing their colors fly higher than any others Field Meet Day.

Norbert Riley, Robert Whitney and Richard Jensen were the guiding spirits behind the coup. In the morning, they had 10 balloons filled with hydrogen gas. When Field Meet events were scheduled to begin, they tied their class colors to the balloons and floated them from the roof of the Soils Building.

When members of the other classes discovered rival colors floating so effectively before the crowd, they rushed at once to pull them down. Locked doors prevented action. Finally, one upperclass man succeeded in reaching the roof. Riley, who held the colors, cut them loose, and they sailed away gracefully into the clouds.

resented the School of Agriculture in interscholastic livestock judging events, and Walter Ditlevson.

Plans are being completed for the Club's annual banquet March 5.

School Students Enjoy Four Feature Movies During February

Four outstanding movies were shown in the Auditorium during February for the entertainment of School students. They included "The Good Companions," "Mr. Skitch," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Stranger's Return."

"The Good Companions," an English picture, told the story of a young woman who financed a stranded troupe of actors and helped them to success.

"Mr. Skitch," with the popular Will Rogers, related the amusing adventures of the Skitch family as tourists.

"Alice in Wonderland," featuring an all-star cast, kept the audience in continuous laughter. Those familiar with "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking Glass" were delighted to see all the curious characters of those books come to life on the screen.

"Stranger's Return," featuring Lionel Barrymore, was a simple story of farmer folks who successfully met a complicated problem that threatened to destroy their peaceful lives.

News reels, travel shorts and musical novelties are shown at each performance.

International Relations Club Members Attend Joint IRC Meet

Ten members of the International Relations Club of the School of Agriculture attended the joint meeting of all International Relations clubs of the Twin Cities staged at Macalester college in February. Principal Christianson addressed one session, discussing "The Cost of War in Dollars and Sense."

Members who attended were Paul Popken, Alfred Hunt, Bernice Eidsmo, Margaret Roehl, Walter Ditlevson, Roy Stutzman, Donald Koester, John Charlesworth, Robert Garbe and Doris Amidon. They were invited to remain for a costume dance given at Macalester for all members.

Cost of War

The cost of the World War has been more than sixty billion dollars, Principal Christianson told the representatives at the meeting. "With that money that was used to kill, wound and destroy we could have built twenty million homes," he pointed out. "The average cost of a battleship is sixteen million dollars. For the money that is spent for 562 battleships, all the farm mortgages in the United States could be paid. For the more than two billion dollars that is being spent each year for future wars we could pay in three years all our farm indebtedness. The money spent for one battleship would send thousands upon thousands of students to institutions of higher learning. Rather than accept this social disease of war, let us map out a course to exterminate it. Let that be the ideal of our people and our leaders. Let us train an army in international understanding."

The Club will send two delegates to give papers at the Regional Conference of International Relations clubs at Grinnell College, Iowa, April 6.

Slides of the Far East were shown to the Club at one meeting by Professor J. F. McClendon of the University of Minnesota.

S.A.U.M. Sees Pictures Taken by Turnham on Scout World Trip

It wasn't a magic carpet, but slides and a projector, that took S.A.U.M. members on a trip around the world this month. Kenneth Turnham, member of the World Jamboree of Boy Scouts who visited Europe last Summer, showed slides of pictures of his trip. Musical accompaniment was provided by the Broncho Busters.

A spelling bee featured one meeting. Ruth Matson and Allen Solem were winners and will represent the Literary when they compete with winners from other groups. A new orchestra, composed of Esther Nelson, Wyman Hanson, Francis Ronning, Jacob Kuiters and Frank Bremer, made its debut.

The Assembly program February 14 was presented by the S.A.U.M. A one-act play, "Bundle of Blunders," featuring Emil Blomberg, Marlow Hallstrom and Marcus Teeter, was offered.

Darl Hall was chief speaker at one of the month's meetings.

It is good to put a bother away over night. It all straightens out in the morning.