

The School of Agriculture News

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University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

February, 1935

Juniors Cheer Their Class Athletes On to Bright Victory as Four Old Records Are Broken in Field Meet Events

New Officers Elected To S.S.G.A. Board

When the dormitory boys assembled in the auditorium Wednesday evening, January 9, for the annual term election of officers of the Students' Self-Government Association, a new dormitory group, the Dining Hall Dormitory, was added to the organization. The largest increase in attendance since 1929 made it necessary for the college men, who occupied the building, to release the dining hall and they vacated it wholly on the day of the meeting. And that evening, the school group had occupied the dormitory, bringing the total enrollment in the organization to two hundred fifty-five boys.

S.S.G.A. President Charles Waldo presided and presented his resignation because of the press of duties as senior class president. Ted Kuhnau was elected to succeed him.

Other officers who were elected were: for Dexter Hall, president, John Flueger; vice president, Einar Feldheim; secretary, Bob King; floor monitors, Moris Hoversten, Cecil Berg and Ben Hovland; for Pendergast Hall: president, Maurice Regnier; vice president, Joseph Smisek; secretary, Fred Lussenhop; floor monitors, Leonard Anderson, Stanley Sather, Eldor Gratz and Lyle Bishman.

On Wednesday evening, January 23, the dining hall dormitory boys assembled in Pendergast Hall club room to elect permanent officers. Edmund Jones was elected president; Marlowe Hallstrom, vice president; John Just, secretary; and Fred Rowe, Vernon Brown, Allan Untiedt and Ralph Troolin, floor monitors.

At the January 7 meeting of the S.S.G.A. Superintendent Christianson explained the rules of the organization and told its history. He introduced Ralph Miller, resident counsellor of Dexter Hall, and Stanley Swenson, resident dining hall counsellor. Each of them spoke briefly on his relation to the organization. Following an animated discussion of election rules, the president was instructed to appoint a committee to revise election procedure. The meeting was concluded with Miss Hognason's talk on living together for effective government.

President Ruth Mattson of the Girls' Self Government Association presided over the house meeting during the first week of the Winter Quarter when new monitors were elected. They are: Margaret Erickson, Myrtle Hoven, Edna P. Richards, Annie Cuperus, and Grace Crooker.

John Brush, '20, is working for the Street Car Company at St. Paul.

Field Meet Records

February 2, 1935

		Fr.	Jrs.	Srs.	Int.	Time
ONE MILE RUN	Winton Pooley				3	5:14.1
	Raymond From					
	Howard West				1	
ROPE CLIMB	Paul Peterson				5	5.7 sec.
	Wilbur Pratt				3	new record
	Robert Durkee				1	
SHOT PUT	Eldo Gratz				5	34 ft. 7 in.
	Fred Rowe				3	
	Wendell Norell				1	
HIGH JUMP GIRLS	Pauline Gibeau				4	4 ft. 3 in.
	Thelma Martin				4	
	Vivian Dose				1	
HIGH JUMP BOYS	Eldred Rieke				5	5 ft. 2 1/4 in.
	Wilbur Hartberg				3	
	John Clark				1	
BASEBALL THROW	Vivian Dose				5	Score 100
	Irene Lavender				3	
	Joyce Hinds				1	
80-YARD SWIM	Robert Carr				5	1 min. 1.1 sec.
	Carroll Peterson				3	
	Arnold Almborg				1	
25-YARD DASH	Robert Garbe				5	3 3/4 sec.
	Donald Wilson				3	
	Donald Koester				1	
40-YARD SWIM GIRLS	Mary Matschke				5	28 3/4 sec. new record
	Elaine Greenberg				3	
	Katrina Day				1	
NAIL DRIVE	Grace Crooker				5	20 sec. new record
	Myrtle Hoven				3	
	Allaire Dubbels				1	
HALF MILE	Einar Feldheim				5	2 min. 23 3/4
	Winton Pooley				3	
	Richard Pengilly				1	
SHUTTLE RACE	Theo Kuhnau				5	15 1/2 sec.
	Winton Pooley				3	
	Eldred Rieke				1	
RELAY GIRLS	Dora Kruger				5	51 sec.
	Myrtle Hoven				3	
	Marion Picha				1	
POTATO RACE	Barney Hamilton				5	1 min. 18 1/2 sec.
	Norbert Riley				3	
	Ogden Olmanson				1	
220 DASH GIRLS	Vivian Dose				5	38.5 sec.
	Dolores Green				3	
	Ruth Mattson				1	
QUARTER MILE	Einar Feldheim				5	1 min. 1 1/2 sec.
	Richard Pengilly				3	
	Robert Garbe				1	
SWIM RELAY	Max Hinds				5	1 min. 52 3/4 sec.
	Lyndon Gammalson				3	
	Kenneth Carlson				1	
	Robert Carr					
	Total	15	61	39	38	

4-H Club

Cecil Berg, retiring president, presided over the election of officers at the first winter meeting of the 4-H Club on Friday evening, January 18.

Marlowe Hallstrom was elected President; Raymond From, Vice President; Teckla Nelson, Secretary; Fred Rowe, Boys' Treasurer; Joyce Hinds, Girls' Treasurer; and Glenn Talbert, Sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were made for a joint meeting of the club and School 4-H Clubs Thursday, February 21. Each group is to provide a part of the program. The executive committee was made

responsible for preparing the contribution of the School 4-H Club.

Cecil Berg was made Chairman of a to-be-appointed committee to stage an assembly program.

The meeting was concluded with the playing of two harmonica solos by Carl Bremer and two piano solos by Jack Quinn.

A son, Thomas Frank, came to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kind on January 6, 1935. Mrs. Kind, nee Rhoda Crippen, will be remembered as Superintendent Christianson's former secretary.

Many Alumni Return for Gala Get-Together

"It was the best Field Meet I've ever seen" said many a visiting alumnus, when the 1935 contest came to a close.

The beginning of the Meet was almost as noteworthy, for no preliminary water-tower contests preceded it, no banners were hung about the campus, no class scraps invaded the Administration Building.

The real preliminaries to the Meet were held in the Gymnasium where athletes tested their powers, in private maneuverings for advantage and in class pep fests. There was no lack of preparation for the Meet.

Not until the pep-fest began in the Auditorium on Saturday, February 2, at 1:30 o'clock, were pent-up feelings uncorked. Under the leadership of class yell leaders Roy From, Ted Kuhnau, Pat Fogarty, and Lois Walraff, the classes gave a foretaste of the struggle that was to begin at two o'clock in the Gymnasium.

There, they were led by the band under Mr. Boland which filled every intermission with stirring music.

High in the rafters of the Gymnasium, the Intermediates hung their banner. The other classes hung theirs on or above the running track and, about them, gathered to cheer their athletes.

Four records were broken: Paul Peterson beat his brother Martin's '28 time for the rope climb; Einar Feldheim lowered the record for the 220 yard run, previously held by Elbert Kindseth '31; Helen Gray's '34 time in the 40-yard swim was lowered by Mary Jane Matschke; and Grace Crooker's hammer drove nails faster than Pearl Huising's '34, did in '33.

There was strong rivalry for places in every event, and tense moments, such as when Winton Pooley decided to pull ahead of Odell in the mile run and when Barney Hamilton steadily kept first place in the potato race.

The final scores were: Juniors, 61; Seniors, 39; Intermediates, 38; and Freshman, 15. For the second time in its history, the class of 1936 under the generalship of its president, Norbert Riley, chalked up a victory.

Newman Club

Delores Green was elected Vice-President of the Newman Club at its first winter term meeting January 20. About seventy members were present. Father Murphy and Miss Hedda Kafka each gave interesting talks. The Thurnbeck brothers and Wilbur Hartberg entertained with saxophone trios.

On February 10, the group plans to attend Holy Communion at the Cathedral in St. Paul and after Mass to have lunch at the Guild.

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Washington

Americans, rejoice;
While songs employ the voice,
Let trumpets sound.
The thirteen stripes display
In flags and streamers gay,
'Tis Washington's Birthday,
Let joy abound.

Long may he live to see
This land of liberty
Flourish in peace;
Long may he live to prove
A grateful people's love,
And late to heaven remove,
Where joys ne'er cease.

—Old Song written During Washington's Life.

Lincoln

Oh, slow to smite and swift to spare,
Gentle and merciful and just!
Who, in the fear of God, didst bear
The sword of power—a nation's trust.

In sorrow by the bier we stand,
Amid the awe that hushes all,
And speak the anguish of a land
That shook with horror at thy fall.

Thy task is done—the bonds are free;
We bear thee to an honored grave,
Whose noblest monument shall be
The broken fetters of the slave.

Pure was thy life; it's bloody close
Hath placed thee with the sons of
light,

Among the noble host of those
Who perished in the cause of right.

—William Cullen Bryant.

St. Valentine's Day

Contrary to popular belief, St. Valentine, a priest of Rome, had very little to do with our present St. Valentine's Day beyond the accident that his birthday, February 14, coincided with a sentimental holiday in the Roman calendar. On that day, with much ceremony, the Roman maidens deposited their names in an urn from which they were drawn by the lucky young men who became their lovers.

Today, choosing one's sweetheart is not so simple as that. How to gain favor in the eyes of a loved one still remains a mystery for which there is no formula. But whether sure or hopeful of suit, the lover relies on the magic of St. Valentine's Day to bless his gift, his offering, with special power. Not his are all the of-

Assemblies

Dec. 11. Our assembly speakers come to us from all over the world. Dr. Julius Haecker, from the University of Moscow, Russia, spoke to us today. He said that Russia is a youthful nation, two-thirds of the population being under twenty-five years of age. Since the Revolution, the U.S.S.R. has tried to organize a cooperative commonwealth. The large farms consisting of thousands of acres are run by government machinery for which the farmers pay a rental fee of agricultural products. Enough food was produced in Russia this year for its entire population in spite of the drought.

Dec. 12. Miss Hognason presided today.

Through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company, we were taken by way of the movies on a trip to the World's Fair at Chicago. We rode on the skyride and had a birdseye view of the whole fair.

Dec. 14. Taps were played by Mr. Boland in honor of the memory of former Principal D. D. Mayne who passed away five years ago today.

Dr. Kathleen Jordan told us about the progress that has been made in the control of tuberculosis in the last fifty years. The picture on the Christmas seals this year was of the first cottage built in a northern woods through the efforts of Edward Livingston Trudeau for the treatment of those afflicted with tuberculosis. "The control of tuberculosis in this generation should be our motto," said Dr. Jordan.

Dec. 15. Called assembly. The School band under the direction of Mr. Boland played three marches, "Activity," "Project" and "Mutual."

Congressman Maas spoke a few words of greeting to the assembly. Dean W. C. Coffey introduced the speaker, Victor Christgau, Assistant Administrator of the A.A.A. Mr. Christgau said, "The prospects for agriculture are getting brighter but until industrial activity is improved and the foreign market restored, agricultural production must be controlled." He pointed out that people all over the country have come to realize that there must be purchasing power among the farmers before there can be prosperity. "Agriculture has and will continue to make progress; of this I am convinced" he said.

Dec. 18. The boys' chorus, under the direction of Miss Wendt, sang "We Three Kings of Orient Are."

One of the most talked of things at present is the Townsend Old Age Revolving Plan. Mr. Hanzlik of Minneapolis, who is president of the Minnesota organization, announced that a \$200 monthly allowance would be given to every citizen in good standing who is over sixty years of age, thus taking them out of employment and giving more employment to those who are under sixty years of age. It sounds like a nice plan. It might be amended to let the pension begin at thirty. Then there would be some chance to live easy.

Dec. 19. News reels and last minute announcements:

ferings. The maiden, too, dares open her heart and trusts that she is not misunderstood. Flowers or verse, book or garish gift, all are tokens of hopes and wishes or more. St. Valentine is still their saint.

Dec. 21. Last and Christmas Assembly.

Jan. 7, 1935. Registration is over. What a day! That new student must have wondered which was the more tired, his head or his feet. Tomorrow we go to assembly. Wonder how it will seem to have 450 students filling the front seats!

Jan. 8. It looked good. I'll have to come early if I want a front seat now. Mr. Boland and a bigger and better band played several marches, "Mutual," "March Summit," and "Military Escort." Mr. Christianson announced that the band was to appear on all the most important programs during Farmers and Homemakers Week.

The project supervisors, Phillip Swenson, William Dankers, and P. L. Johnsrud, welcomed us and the new students to the school. We'll do as much for them when they visit us next summer! And say it with fried chicken.

Jan. 9. This is class presidents' day. They announce class meetings and everyone knows that all are playing possum when they do not mention Field Meet. The Freshmen sprung a surprise last year. I'm plugging for the Intermediates.

Superintendent Christianson carefully explained campus rules and then introduced Miss Wendt, who played a piano solo, "Waltz," by Chopin. Miss Wendt accompanied Mr. Boland when he played a cornet solo, "Grand Concert Waltz," by Dinish.

Jan. 9. Called assembly today. We learn all the rules of the School. Queer, how many things a freshman has to learn in the first week.

Jan. 11. Called assembly to hear Dr. Andrew Boss interpret the ideals of the School, ideals that have been a part of it from the beginning. "It's no disgrace to be poor. Labor is honorable. In knowledge there is strength. Service to others. I am my brother's keeper." Each of them took no new and deeper meaning as it was explained. His advice to the Freshmen was "Grin and bear it; you will live to be Seniors and weep when you have to leave school and part with all your friends. The first weeks are the hardest."

The band, under Mr. Boland, furnished the music. The sample was good.

Jan. 12. This is field day for presidents. Class Presidents, Literary Presidents, Y Presidents, all have announcements to make.

We traveled to Portugal and saw world news via the news reel.

Jan. 15. Called assembly, and the band is on the program.

Distances are shrinking. Our speaker left Chicago at nine o'clock this morning. Mr. Gray, legislative representative of the Federal Farm Bureau Federation, said that the Bureau favors an income tax over a sales tax. "It's a good sign that farmers are learning to speak through their organization," said Mr. Gray.

Jan. 16. The alarms of an approaching field meet were sounded today. "Chinese Rose" was the song the girls' octette sang.

Mr. Bruce Tom, Extension Sociologist of the University of Ohio and director of recreational activities during the local Farmers and Homemakers Week, fitted blocks he named "Economic Security."

Jan. 19. The Adelpic Literary is brought to life to care for the new students. World sports and world

Literaries

All the Literaries, including the new one, the Adelpic held their first meeting Saturday, January 12. New officers were elected and installed. They are: *Owls*:—President, Marlowe Hallstrom; Vice President, Dorothy Tibedeau; Secretary, Anne Scotting; Treasurer, Alma Fruechte; Sergeant at Arms, Edward Flannery. *Gophers*:—President, Lyndon Gammalson; Vice President, Thomas Fogarty; Secretary-Treasurer, Myrtle Hoven; Sergeant at Arms, Ernest Baughman. *S.A.U.M.*:—President, Arthur Mattson; Vice President, Clarence Carpenter; Secretary, Ruth Matson; Treasurer, Margaret Aase; Sergeant at Arms, Carl Lovstad. *The Adelpic*:—President, Steve Senesac; Vice President, George Thurnback; Secretary, Elizabeth Jonk; Treasurer, Neal Madsen; Sergeant at Arms, Ben Stewig. In addition to the election each literary gave a short snappy program.

The second meeting of the literaries was held Saturday, January 19. The literaries are still very much alive and by all reports, they are ready to do as well, if not better, than last quarter. The programs are quite varied and very interesting. The Owls majored in good jokes and tongue twisters given by Ida Classen, Carl Bremer, and Ted Hegseth. The Gophers gave as their high-light of the evening the reading of the record of the Gopher Literary of 1901 by Happy Harding. The S.A.U.M. featured an interesting and educational talk on Holland by Annie Cuperus. Miss Cuperus resided in that country until she was eight years of age, so she was able to give first hand information. Rather unusual is the contest that took place at the Adelpic. It was a lying contest. The taller the story you can tell the more honor you receive. The new literary may still be in its babyhood, but it is on the road to being successful. Any Aggies who do not belong to any other literary would benefit by joining this one.

news were reeled off on the silver screen.

Jan. 22. Dr. Andrew Boss presided and introduced Archbishop John Gregory Murray of the Archdiocese of St. Paul, who paid agriculture the compliment of calling it the one essential industry. "Without it and its products, life would cease. To be a successful nation, it must have a broad and prosperous agriculture as its base."

Jan. 23. The Juniors and Intermediates spoke through their prophets. Each claims that it will win the field meet. That makes me dizzy.

Honorable R. A. Trovatten, State Commissioner of Agriculture, reminded us that farmers need to do their own thinking. "Of all the farmers' activities, only one, the cooperatives, survived the depression. These our students must support" he said.

Jan. 25. Esther Nelson accompanied on the piano when Vivian Dose sang "My Alice Blue Gown."

The United States is a pretty nice place to live in, after all. One does not need to worry that a band of bandits will carry off the train you are riding and rob you of your precious belongings. Dr. Mecklenberg of the Wesley Methodist Church in Minneapolis took us with him to China on his way around the world.

Who's Who at University Farm

Professor W. H. Peters was born in Keokuk, Iowa. He was graduated from the local high school and in 1908 received his degree from the Iowa State College at Ames. After his graduation he served as Head of the Animal Husbandry department in the Agricultural College at Manitoba from 1908 to 1914. He also served in the same capacity at North Dakota Agricultural College from 1914 to 1918. It was in October, 1918, that Professor Peters came to Minnesota as Professor of Animal Husbandry in charge of the beef cattle section. He was appointed as chief of the division of Animal Husbandry in 1921.

The Animal Husbandry division has exerted a large influence on the livestock business in Minnesota. "An important contribution of the Division," said Professor Peters, "has been the training given students in both school and college, and used by them in many ways in the development of the Livestock Industry in the state. The demonstration of important principles of breeding and feeding livestock as practical in the maintenance of herds and flocks at University Farm has been copied by thousands of farmers to their financial advantage. Thru experiments, new facts about livestock feeding have been discovered. From the results of these experiments new practices have been put in use on many farms."



Professor W. H. Peters

The extension activities of the department are far reaching. Some of the activities sponsored are the Annual Cattle Feeders Meeting, the Annual Swine Feeders Meeting, Meat Retailer's Shortcourse and the Annual High School students judging contest.

When asked what he thought about the ability of the School boys as livestock judges he chuckled and said "There is quite a range; some are good, some bad, and some indifferent."

Professor Peters takes a keen interest in each individual student and in extra curricular activities of the school. "I am very much in favor of activities that develop confidence and leadership in students, such as athletics and literaries," he said.

As a student, Professor Peters worked to help meet his college expenses. During his Senior year at Ames he started out with \$25 and ended the year with \$200. He said, "I earned money by taking advantage of available opportunities. Some similar opportunities are available today. I made more money the last year I was in school than I did the first year after graduation. I believe that a student certainly ought to try earning his way through college rather than not going at all."

For several years Professor Peters has been a member of the Scholarship Committee. He is a member of the American Society of Animal Production, honorary member of Sigma Gamma Delta and Alpha Zeta fraternities and chairman of the Faculty Advisory Board of the Y.M.C.A. He is always ready and willing to lend a helping hand wherever it may be needed.

When asked what his hobbies were he smiled and said, "Oh, I like to take long automobile trips in the summer time, but most of all I enjoy getting out around the barns and working directly with the livestock."

Arthur Foster, '31, is farming at Garvin.

Song Service

Dean Coffey's interesting and understanding talks, given with a clear religious conviction, have filled to overflowing the Fireplace Room with an attentive group of students who enjoy starting each new week right by attending Sunday morning Song Service.

"Intellectual Stamina" was the appropriate subject of Dean Coffey's first talk of the new school year given January 13. Only through wholehearted expansion of effort in improving our mental faculties can we successfully develop an honorable character and well-balanced personality. This service was led by Ernest Baughman.

Essentials in the development of a useful and complete life were pointed out the following Sunday when Dean Coffey spoke on "Setting your Stakes." The people of Sweden have advanced to a level of living unparalleled by the citizenry of any other nation, the result of establishing principles of merit and living according to them. Their stakes are: "Eat below your income," "Dress according to your income," and "Develop your home above your income." Esther Nelson had charge of this service to which a solo by Virginia Barwise added a special note of interest.

J. P. Isaksen, '24, is District Supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation at Mankato.

Agrarian Board Busy With Senior Pictures

Picture-taking—favorite sport of the Agrarian editors—has engaged the attention of all of the new students who were summoned to have individual pictures taken before they knew whether the Agrarian was a variety of cabbage or a species of tabloid. Former students entering at the beginning of the winter quarter knew what the summons meant, what the Agrarian meant. They needed no second invitation. Neither did the various societies and organizations need a second invitation to meet there, to have an activity picture taken. They came, that is, they came if they were not in the hospital! Sad were those individuals who had to say, "I would have been in that picture if I hadn't been sick."

In only seven weeks, students, the whole student body will be standing in line before the ticket booth in the auditorium, classes forgotten, foot weary, money in hands, eyes on watches, fountain pens filled, waiting for the magic moment when the ticket window opens and the first Agrarian is exchanged for a worn slip of paper! For those who do not buy, deep, blue sorrow.

When a senior comes into your room and says, "Will you buy an Agrarian?" put a guard at your door, lead the salesman to a chair, securely fasten him to it, leaving only his hands free while you sign the precious blank he presents. Then, only then, let him go! But first embrace him tenderly and thank him. He had done you a great personal favor. One you will never forget! *You have bought a 1935 Agrarian.*

You may lose your hat, wear out your shoes, substitute salt for Pepsodent, lose your gloves, be your own tailor, go without your daily bar of candy, have your character read in

Debate

Debating, one of the most worthwhile of the many extra curricular activities on the campus, has aroused much interest this year. A number of enthusiastic aspirants have been contending for positions as debaters from which the debate coach, Miss Monica Langtry, has now picked two representative teams.

The Minnesota Schools of Agriculture have selected for their subject of argumentation the State High School debate question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should adopt the policy of equalizing educational opportunity throughout the nation by means of annual grants to the various states for public elementary and secondary education." This question, although rather wordy, brings out very definite points of difference.

A schedule of debates with several high schools of the Twin Cities has been arranged. These will finally lead up to competition with the other Schools of Agriculture of this state. The members of the negative team, Norman Holm, Arthur Mattson, and Howard West, are looking forward to an enjoyable trip to Crookston and commendably matching their wits with the Aggies of the Northwest School early in March. The affirmative contenders, Lyndon Gammalson, Moris Hoversten, and Ernest Baughman are hopeful of clashing favorably with the Morris debaters when they are the guests of this Central School March 4.

assembly or maligned in Literary, the heavens may fall and all the banks close, but there is no catastrophe like failing to buy an Agrarian. Nothing matters now except that YOU MUST BUY A 1935 AGRARIAN-!!

(This advertisement is not paid for.)

The Band Steps Out

The School band now has a membership of over thirty. "It is one of the best bands we have ever had" is the comment frequently heard on the campus. During Farmers and Homemakers Week it was the official band. Under the direction of Mr. D. W. Boland it played at three Farmers and Homemakers assemblies and three School assemblies. The cornet players of the band are Albert Dittfach, Neal Madsen, Lucille Peters, Rolf Teigen, Elvin Starz, Elmer Theis, Reginald Vinkemier, Theodore Hegseth, Florence Nahrungang, George Barnes, and Clair Olson. The alto horns are played by Robert Faulkner, Virgil Lundberg, and Stanley Shelley.

Glen Koehler, Ted Kuhnau, George Thurnbeck, and Cloy Knodt play saxophones. Floyd Beach, Ben Stewig, Fred Lussenhop, and Paul Peterson play trombones; Arnold Brekke and Carleton Peterson, the tubas; Charles Miller and Benjamin Holteen, clarinets; Richard Pengilly, the bass horn; Happy Harding and Ralph Sample, baritone; and Clement Thurnbeck, Yvonne Leslie, Wendell Norell, and Thomas Waldo, drums.

Lindbergh

Charles Augustus Lindbergh, most popular living American hero, was born on February 4, at Little Falls, Minnesota, where as a youth he led a vigorous out-of-door life. In the early 20's, Minnesota knew him as the aviator son piloting his father, Congressman Lindbergh, about the state in his campaign for election to the United States Senate. On May 20, 1927, the world knew him as the American aviator who made the first solo flight across the Atlantic to Europe. Since then, his achievements have included flying and charting the North Atlantic and the Pan American Airways. He

School Entertains At Short Course

Thursday night, January 17, of Farmers and Homemakers Week was designated as "School of Agriculture Evening." Superintendent Christianson presiding.

Dr. Andrew Boss introduced Dr. George E. Vincent, former President of the University of Minnesota, who gave a gracious address on "Looking Forward with the School of Agriculture" though it was hard for him not to look back at the School of Agriculture and the amusing experiences he had learning agriculture.

The Mixed Chorus sang "Beautiful Blue Banube" and "Out Where the West Begins."

Musical numbers followed his talk. The girls' octet sang "Chinese Rose" and Mr. Birder sang two solos, "Mother O'Mine" and "Hills of Home."

The third part of the program, was a one-act musical comedy, "The Treasure Chest," presented by the Dramatic Class in the School of Agriculture under the direction of Mr. Cecil Birder. Assisting the dramatic class was a chorus of fifty boys and girls masquerading as pirates and gypsies. The cast of characters follows: Ted Kuhnau, as Bob; Robert Faulkner, Jim; Clarence Carpenter, Graydon; Howard West, Gene; Jean Scott, Flossy; Robert Garbe, Eugene; Lois Walroff, Helen; Pauline Gibeau, Carol; Vivian Dose, Elva; and Virginia Barwise, Eileen.

is secure in the regard of the American people because of his modesty, painstaking preparation for every enterprise, thorough knowledge of aviation and related fields, and courage. To these qualities, his worshippers can add many others.

Zellner Program

On Saturday evening, January 12, Mr. Zellner gave an interesting entertainment in the School auditorium. He gave numerous character portrayals of famous persons of the Bible, history and literature, dressing appropriately for each character portrayed.

Basketball Team Shows Skill in Meets

No score really reveals how a game was played and the casual reader would think, if he read on January 20, that the Concordia vs Aggies basketball score was 24 to 23 in favor of Concordia, that the Aggies had been defeated. No one who saw the game thought that. The first half was slow and Concordia enjoyed an advantage in score and in team work. But from the beginning of the second half, an electrified Aggie team played an aggressive game providing thrills that kept its audience standing up most of the time. Team work, no starring, featured their play.

No alibi, but a fact, the team had admitted so many new members that but three regulars from the fall quarter survived.

The line-up:

AGGIES		CONCORDIA
Rowe	F	Posseke
Hartberg	F	Buck
Annexstad	C	Fenske
Just	G	Schmidtke
Werner	G	Lange

Substitutes for the Aggies were Paschke, Meade, Waldo and Werner.

On January 26, the Aggies played the Bethany Junior College team in their gym at Mankato. Annexstad controlled the tip-off and Meade was high point man. The Aggies had the best of the 21 to 17 score.

The line-up:

AGGIES		BETHANY
Werner	F	Wetzel
Meade	F	Luchman
Annexstad	C	Ellefsen
Paschke	G	Thoen
Just		Meyer

Aggie substitutes were Waldo, Hartberg and Anderson.

The St. Paul Luther—Aggie game in the local gym on Tuesday evening, January 29, would have warmed the hearts of alumni spectators. A smoothly working Aggie team faced a skillful adversary. At the end of the first canto, the score was 15-15. From then on, the game was fast and close. Sometimes one team was in the lead and then the other. It was a rooter's game and the 23 to 21 score in favor of the Aggies was a perfect climax to a stirring game.

The line-up:

AGGIES		ST. PAUL LUTHER
Meade	F	Leuthers
Hartberg	F	Aabue
Rowe	C	Nickel
Just	G	Lau
Paschke	G	Anderson

Substitutes for the Aggies were Werner, Waldo and Anderson.

The second team, without which there would be no first, played the second teams from Concordia and St. Paul Luther on the same dates as the firsts played firsts.

In the Concordia game, Peterson netted 11 points. The Aggies started with a nice lead but the game ended in favor of their opponents, 23 to 17.

The line-up:

AGGIES		CONCORDIA
Stoa	F	Puseman
Turnbeck	F	Gerike
Croston	C	Mack
I. Peterson	G	Tieske
Wassam		Drew

Substitutes for the Aggies were Larson, Zimmerman and Sharkey.

Dormitory Big Sisters Adopt New Charges

Seventeen new girls became residents of the Girls' Dormitory this quarter. On the first Tuesday evening, January 8, they were adopted into the dormitory family by the "old" girls at a party given in their honor.

The fun began when all gathered in the south classroom for active games and folk dances. Informal self-introductions made the girls acquainted and the games made them friends.

Game over, all gathered before the grate-fire in the sitting room and listened to Vivian Dose sing "Asthere" and Virginia Barwise, "Auf Wiedersehn." Esther Nelson accompanied both girls on the piano. Marcella Moechnig, accompanied by her sister, Marvel, on the piano, played a violin solo.

What the future holds for each of the seventeen guests was solved when Miss Matson brought out a Magic Box full of symbolical gifts for the girls. To each of these unusual gifts was attached a tag on which was a verse that revealed how the gift foretold the future of its owner.

"Who is my little sister?" was answered when each of the hostesses drew from a box slips of paper. On seventeen of them were the lucky numbers, but only numbers. The holders of the lucky numbers were allowed to draw inflated paper bags from the tray that was passed to them. A smart blow burst each bag, releasing from it a slip bearing the name of a Little Sister. In this way, each was duly adopted.

Before and after refreshments were served, informal group singing was enjoyed. "Good Night, Ladies" came too soon. Esther Bajari assisted Miss Matson in planning the party and presided over the program.

Sharkey was high point man in the St. Paul Luther game. The game was tied at the beginning of the fourth quarter and St. Paul Luther succeeded in getting sufficient advantage to win the game with a 19 to 16 score.

The line-up:

AGGIES		ST. PAUL LUTHER
Stoa	F	Werbles
Peterson	F	Wangsten
Croston	C	Otto
Larson	G	Ackerman
Zimmerman	G	Havland

No team is met with greater respect by the local cagers than the one that Coach Rufus Christgau brings from the Crookston School of Agriculture. That respect is enhanced by the fact that they have been known to administer a defeat or two to the St. Paul Aggies.

Determined that a defeat would mar a Homecoming game, the School team tried out their adversaries in a strong defensive game when they met on the local floor Saturday evening, February 2. They took the measure of the opposing team in the score, 8 to 8, at the end of the first half.

The beginning of the second half revealed a strong defensive type of play and the locals steadily pulled away from their opponents to win the game with the score 27 to 20.

Paschke of the Minnesota Aggies and Sheldon of Crookston shared scoring honors with four field goals, eight points each.

Dairy and Livestock Club Elects New Officers

With the annual livestock judging contest less than a month away, livestock enthusiasts met in the Old Dairy Hall on Wednesday evening, January 23, to bring to life the time-honored Dairy and Livestock Club.

Ernest Baughman, prize winner in many a livestock event, acted as president during organization and election of officers. Those receiving honors were Lyndon Gammalson, who was made president; Bert Schwinghammer, vice president; Milburn Swenson, secretary; Albert Flesland, treasurer; and Mike Deutsch, sergeant-at-arms.

Professor A. L. Harvey of the Animal Industry Division was the speaker of the evening and encouraged the group to speed its plans for the annual livestock contests, and reported on the progress of the boys who were competing for places on the School Livestock Judging Team. Interesting, too, was his account of a feeding experiment with horses which he had conducted.

Livestock Judging

The livestock judging team representing the School of Agriculture, left February 3 for Crookston, Minn., to compete in the annual subcollegiate livestock judging contest held February 4 in connection with the Red River Valley Winter Shows. Teams from the other agricultural schools in Minnesota, as well as teams from adjoining states were entered.

Fifteen classes of livestock, three each of beef cattle, dairy cattle, hogs, horses, and sheep, were judged and oral reasons given on five classes.

Members of the team were Marlowe Hallstrom, Fairmont; George Lorenz, Bricelyn; Berthold Schwinghammer, Albany; and Oleen Sonstegard, Georgeville. They were coached by A. L. Harvey of the animal husbandry division and N. N. Allen of the dairy division.

Song Service Booklets

Of interest to former students and graduates as well as to present day students is the booklet published in December and distributed to the students at the last fall quarter assembly, containing ten selected Sunday Morning Service talks by Dean W. C. Coffey. These talks bear the titles "As we Live with Our Surroundings," "A Pair of Ears Will Drain Dry a Hundred Tongues," "Planning," "Pertickler," "Old Drunk Taylor," "The Danger of Praise," "Routine and Drudgery," "Can there be Joy or Fun in Study?" "Whittling," and "Balking," titles that will suggest the content of talks well remembered by those who heard them. The books were taken home and shared with friends and family.

The summary:

CROOKSTON (20)		UNIV. FARM (27)	
FG.	FT. PF.	FG.	FT. PF.
Stromberg	f 0 0	Rowe	3 0 4
Johansen	f 0 0	Werner	2 0 0
McGregor	f 2 0	Meade	0 1 1
Alseth	c 2 1	Waldo	0 0 0
Sheldon	g 4 0	Annexstad	3 0 0
Spence	g 0 3	Hartberg	1 0 1
Reitan	g 0 0	Anderson	0 0 1
Tasa	g 0 0	Paschke	4 0 3
Totals	8 4 4	Totals	13 1 10

Free throws missed: Stromberg 2, Johansen 1, McGregor 1, Alseth 1, Sheldon 3, Paschke 2, Anderson 2, Hartberg 1, Meade 1.

Referee—L. Nagel, Hamline.
Score at half: Minn. Aggies 8, Crookston 8.

Caleb Dorr Prizes

The Caleb Dorr Fund was willed to the Department of Agriculture by the man whose name it bears, a wealthy Minneapolis lumberman. A portion of this fund he directed should be used by the School of Agriculture for prizes and cash scholarships to worthy students.

Recently, money had to be diverted from this fund to repair an income producing property so only a small amount of money has been available for cash prizes. This year, an increase of income has been made available for distribution by the Awards Committee, of which Mr. Dankers is chairman. The money will be used for the following awards:

1. Seven single term cash prizes, and medals to the students having the highest term averages, each term.
2. Twenty-five dollars in cash and a gold medal to the Senior having the highest five term average.
3. Five cash prizes and medals to winners in Community Betterment projects.
4. Awards of medals to the best project student in each department.
5. Three medals to students leading in musical achievement.
6. Two medals to winners in the Dramatic Reading Contest.
7. Two medals to winners in Oratorical contest.
8. Three medals to winners in Extemporaneous Speaking contest.
9. Three medals for writers of best Senior essays.

How to enter these contests will be answered by Superintendent Christianson and Mr. Dankers.

Party for New Students

The students who attended school during the fall term, who resided in Dexter and Pendergast halls, entertained the incoming students Tuesday, January 8, at the men's gymnasium. This was a men's stag, given for the purpose of getting the new students better acquainted with the old students.

Ted Kuhnau was chairman of the general committee and had charge of the mixer which was held during the earlier part of the evening.

The entertainment features were handled by Robert King. This part of the program consisted of an instrumental duet by Winton Madsen with his accordion, and Glen Talbert with his guitar. A vocal duet was given by Raymond From and John Schulberg. Joseph Allen contributed a humorous reading.

Norbert Riley had charge of an athletic show which was held during the latter part of the evening. During this show, Ernest Baughman met Melvin Linder in a heavyweight wrestling match. A second attraction of the show was the boxing bout between Gordon Butler and Alden Josephson. The third match was a wrestling match between Eldor Gratz and John Kern. This was a handicap match, with Gratz wrestling blindfolded. The final match of the evening was staged by Norbert Riley and Gerard Doom, who met in fistic encounter. "Kid" Riley was defeated in the first round, but after consuming a box of Wheaties, regained his second wind and knocked out Doom to the count of ten.

The old students then acted as hosts while refreshments were served to the entire group.