



The School of Agriculture News

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University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

October, 1935

Student Body Busy With Classes and Organization Activities As Successful Fall Term Gets Under Way

1935 Agrarian Honored Book Scores High

When the 1935 AGRARIAN, edited by George Lorenz and business-managed by Howard West, took its bow last spring, the students in the School said, "It's a winner." But, they did not know how truly they spoke. Now, the National Scholastic Press Association has told the United States that the 1935 AGRARIAN is a winner, for the judges of the Association have given it the All-American Honor Rating, the highest honor that is given in the national contest of year books.

For nine consecutive years the AGRARIAN has maintained this high standard, having won the All-American rating each year from 1927 to 1935. During these years, Miss Laura Matson has been faculty advisor to the Agrarian Board.

In the 1935 book, the art work done by Teckla Nelson '34 was very stunning. The organizations, athletics, and student life sections received special mention by the judges.

The School News extends congratulations to Miss Matson, the editors, and members of the Agrarian Board for their splendid achievement.

The 1935 AGRARIAN is a WINNER!

Fall Season Sports Get Underway

What won't happen when a gang of country bred fellows get together and start doing things! Twenty-one men are out for cross-country, the favorite fall sport, and are making their runs three times a week. And it is a rugged bunch that they make when they push out over the two and a half mile race course. Among the veterans of last year's squad there are Einar Feldheim, Norton Bursch, Victor Dose, and Carl Bremer. The new men are pushing them hard.

The first trials will be made before October 26, for on that day five of the squad will represent the School at Crookston in competition with Aggies from both the Morris and Crookston Schools. Two runs will be made with University Freshmen and one with Macalester College on the local course. The grand finale is the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. Invitation Run held on Armistice Day, also on the local course.

Plans are being made for a touch ball tournament among the four classes. On November 4, basket ball, boxing, and wrestling will begin and they will continue throughout the School year.

There is an increasing interest in wrestling and a number of new men are anxious to make the first team. The School should be well represented in this sport.

Student Affairs Organize Under Own Officers

Election of officers was the first activity of each student organization at its first meeting. Below is the roster of officers who have been given the honor and responsibility of carrying forward the work of their respective organizations.

BOYS' STUDENT COUNCIL

President.....Paul Peterson
Vice-President.....Norton Bursch
Sec.-Treas.....Lawrence Michow
Other Members.....Jack Gallagher, Roy Wassom, Russell Brooberg, Everett Olson

GIRLS' STUDENT COUNCIL

President.....Edith Nelson
Vice-President.....Joyce Hinds
Sec.-Treas.....Vivian Dose
Other Members.....Marcella Moechnig, Myrtle Hoven, Ethel Gertner, Virginia Ross

INTERMEDIATE CLASS

President.....Howard West
Vice President.....Trygve Eastvold
Sec.-Treas.....Oleen Sonstegard
Sgt. at Arms.....John Clark

SENIOR CLASS

President.....Norbert Riley
Vice President.....Paul Peterson
Secretary.....Myrtle Hoven
Treasurer.....Ben Hovland

JUNIOR CLASS

President.....Glenn Talbert
Vice President.....Victor Dose
Secretary.....Catherine Doran
Treasurer.....Carl Bremer

FRESHMAN CLASS

President.....Everett Olson
Vice-President.....Sidney Nelson
Sec.-Treas.....Virginia Ross

4-H CLUB

President.....Conley Tilderquist
Vice-President.....Carl Bremer
Secretary.....Lucille Senesac
Treasurer.....Frederick Sather
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Olaf Sethre

AGRARIAN STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Lester Skogberg
Assistant Editor.....Delsie Reshoff
Business Manager.....Wilbur Pratt
Asst. Business Mgr.....Fred Lussenhop
Faculty Editor.....Paul Peterson
Classes Editors.....Clarence Carpenter, Marcella Moechnig
Activities.....Floyd Beach, Edith Nelson
Athletics.....Myrtle Hoven, Bertel Jensen
Student Life.....Delores Green, Ben Hovland
General Assistant.....Marcus Pond

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

President.....Marlow Hallstrom
Vice-President.....Conley Tilderquist
Secretary.....Myrtle Hoven
Treasurer.....Carl Bremer
Librarian.....Vivian Gunderson

WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President.....Katherine Curtis
Vice President.....Eleanor Bremer
Sec.-Treas.....Marjorie Bondeson

MONITORS

First Floor.....Lucille Reineccius
Second Floor.....Myrtle Matson, Olga Anderson, Margaret Erickson

MEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

President.....Einar Feldheim
Vice President.....Dale Hinds
Sec.-Treas.....Carl Bremer

DEXTER HALL

President.....Victor Dose
Vice President.....Ben Hovland
Sec.-Treas.....Oleen Sonstegard

MONITORS

First Floor.....Glenn Talbert
Second Floor.....Albert Girtler
Third Floor.....Roy Wassom

DINING HALL

President.....John Schell
Vice President.....Aaron Boettcher
Sec.-Treas.....Richard Behrends

MONITORS

East Side.....Everett Olson
West Side.....Russell Fisback
3rd Floor W.....Donald Oothoudt

PENDERGAST HALL

President.....Stanley Sather
Vice President.....Fred Lussenhop
Secretary.....Norton Bursch

MONITORS

First Floor.....Billy Hughes
Second Floor.....Robert Johnston
Third Floor.....Lawrence Michow
Fourth Floor.....Joseph Sendelback

GOPHER LITERARY

President.....Bertel Jensen
Vice President.....Lester Skogberg
Sec.-Treas.....Elsie Hoffman
Sgt. at Arms.....Olaf Sethre

S.A.U.M. LITERARY

President.....Joseph Allen
Vice President.....Gordon Johnson
Sec.-Treas.....Clarence Carpenter
Sgt. at Arms.....Leslie Stoltenberg

OWL LITERARY

President.....Marlow Hallstrom
Vice President.....Ben Hovland
Secretary.....Jean Abraham
Sgt. at Arms.....Albert Dittfach
Treasurer.....Conley Tilderquist

ADELPHIC LITERARY

President.....Dale Hinds
Vice President.....Joseph Sendelback
Secretary.....Elizabeth Jonk
Treasurer.....Catherine Doran
Sgt. at Arms.....Rudolph Hustak

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President.....Myrtle Hoven
Vice-President.....Delores Green
Sec.-Treas.....Marian Picka
Publicity Manager.....Jean Abraham

Many Students Have Part-Time Jobs

From north, south, east, and west they came—the 311 students who comprise the Fall term student body of the School of Agriculture. Their summer work on the farm over, they packed their bags and wended their way to University Farm to add their names to the ever-growing roster of Minnesota farm young people who are determined to train themselves better for farming and homemaking.

Registration Week was bewildering to many of the new students, but the veterans of last year took them under their wing and soon they were adept at filling out the most complicated of forms. There were a few cases of homesickness, but classwork, meetings and parties soon cured them.

Student work played an important part in registration procedure. Today, 150 students are earning money to help pay part of their expenses. A total of 78 are working on Federal jobs and 22 are working in the Dining Hall. Professor L. B. Bassett, in charge of student employment; says that student work is progressing better this year than last.

"Our students are doing better work," he says, "and the faculty is greatly pleased with the assistance they are receiving."

First Impressions

When Clarence Schoen, typical new student, was asked what his first impressions of University Farm were, his eyes shone and his face flushed as he eagerly said, "When I arrived at University Farm, I was at once impressed by the spacious grounds and large buildings. Everyone was my friend and before long it seemed just as if a huge family were gathered here."

"Registration day, Monday, was a busy day, entirely different from that in High School. A large choice of subjects, worthy of any college, was offered. Most classes met only three times a week, and a few of them only once a week. In this way, one could take six or more subjects."

"When classes began, everyone was kept 'as busy as a bee,' despite the fact that there was no supervised study and everyone was left entirely on his own."

"Our first Sunday held a very pleasant surprise for us, for at eleven o'clock in the morning, members of the Como Park Lutheran Church furnished cars for all who wished to attend that church."

"The service was very interesting to all as Pastor Rasmussen spoke on topics of the day, touching particularly on war, on Christianity, and on the present crisis between nations."

"A large number of boys were in attendance and I am sure they all appreciated the kindness shown them by the transportation committee."

The School of Agriculture News

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Editorial and News Staff:

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 Clara Sorlie, Charles Bonnerup,
 Fred Sather, Clarence Schroen
 Faculty Advisor: Johanna Hognason

Indian Singer Relates Indian Lore

The students in the School enjoyed the pleasant Sunday Evening Hour spent at the Auditorium listening to the Indian Singer, Chief Chibiaboos, on November 6. He comes from the Turtle Mountain Reservation at Belcourt, North Dakota.

Chief Chibiaboos had attended the University of Minnesota and spoke good English. He sang several Indian songs. Some of them were Indian love songs; others, songs to the sunrise and to the sunset; others were Indian lullabies. These he sang in the Indian language.

One interesting feature of his program was showing how the Indians used to talk to the white people through signs. After doing this he made the signs and asked his hearers to read them, and to their surprise, they found this surprisingly easy. He danced several Indian dances.

Illustrating his talk, was a collection of Indian garments and trinkets. These were beautifully cut and decorated with bead work, and when the program came to a close, his audience accepted Chief Chibiaboos' invitation to come to the stage to examine them.

Como Park Visited by Hiking Aggies

Sunday, the first Sunday of the Fall term, was marked as always by a hike to Como Park. Arrangements made with the Weather Bureau had insured good weather. One more chance was afforded to get acquainted.

These were some of the reasons why forty young men and women assembled at the Girls' Dormitory after dinner. There may have been other and better reasons for this hiking party?

Interesting to new and old students alike were the tropical trees and the flowers in the green house. Many new wild animals have been added to the zoo and here, in front of their cages, the hikers loitered. But it was at Monkey Island that the longest stop was made and the best laugh was had at the antics of monkeys, large and small, at play. Remembering them made the trip back to the campus seem short.

Everyone likes to go to teas, especially Marcella. So much, that she even skips orchestra practice.

Y.M.C.A. Mixer

The Y.M.C.A., acting with Secretary Ralph Miller, sponsored the boys' mixer at the gymnasium, Tuesday evening, October 1. Ben Hovland had charge of the games during the evening. After the new boys had met the old boys, the whole group was split into four sections, membership being determined by birthday months. The October-November-December group won in the basket ball relay. Master of ceremonies Einar Feldheim introduced Promotor Norbert Riley, who in turn presented the contestants in the boxing and wrestling bouts. Athletic Director Robert Thompson refereed all the matches. Winton Madsen did his best to "sooth the savage breast" with the gentle strains played on his accordion. Ernest Baughman, as "Benny Nickadookakopolis," wrestled the "Human Gorilla," Stanley Sather, to a draw. Victor Dose and Roy Wassom were on the boxing card and after they had played around the ring for a few rounds, the referee declared Dose the winner because, as he explained, being Victor he could not be the loser. Joe Sendelbach gave his famous political address and made promises that he will be asked to keep. "Peaceful Jim," (Fred Lussenhop) and "The Weasel," (Wilbur Pratt), wrestled to a draw. There was one more wrestling match that pitted a new student, "Jim Londres," (Harold Goltz), against "Benny Nickadookakopolis," (Ernest Baughman). Jim was ready to take Benny into camp but he yielded to superior skill in the second round. Marlow Hallstrom tried his famous shirt trick on John Ole Oleson, but found it did not work on Scandinavians, but he did embarrass Ben Hovland, the Ethiopian, by pulling his shirt off by the collar without Ben having to remove coat or vest. The evening was concluded by the serving of refreshments and the reports that a good time was had by each and all.

Y.M.-Y.W. Mixer

Alumni and former students will be glad to know that it is still being done. Many of them may have paused on Saturday evening, October 5, and wondered if the new students would meet the old students at the Y.W.-Y.M. Mixer. They did. Just as soon as the literaries adjourned, all students hurried to the Gym where provision had been made for informal introductions. Grace Crooker for the Y.W. and Norbert Riley for the Y.M. were co-chairmen for the program of entertainment which began with the playing of circle games. Then followed group stunts under the direction of Betty Jonk. The last one was interrupted by the arrival of the orchestra, which led off with a grand march. Ralph Miller and Miss Zimmer in the lead were followed by a marching column that executed old and new figures. This march broke off into a foxtrot, followed by a program of dances. Students who assisted with plans for the party were Joseph Allen, Carl Bremer, Victor Dose, Charles Baughman, Trygve Eastvold, Alton Levorson, Gertrude Barsness, Myrtle Hoven, Betty Jonk and Edith Nelson. Chaperones were Superintendent and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, Mr. Ralph Miller, Miss Margaret Zimmer, Miss Hognason, Miss Matson, Mr. Dankers, Mr. Newcomb, Mr. Swenson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Field, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zakariasen and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Larson.

Corinne Howe Babbitt Recalls School Days

In a recent letter to Miss Matson, Mrs. Lewis Babbitt, nee' Corrine Howe, of Petersham, Mass., describes interestingly her life in its new setting. Mr. Babbitt is a naturalist.

The following extracts from her letter will be of interest to all her old School friends.

65 Vernon Street
 Hartford, Connecticut
 October 6, 1935

Dear Miss Matson:

My mind has been on the "School" all week, as it usually is at this time of the year. I trust there will be many new students. I can see myself entering, on a bright October day in the fall of 1923—twelve years ago. It seems a long time. And how I looked about, for I did not feel quite a stranger, having met several of my sister's friends and various members of the faculty before. Though I do recall a queer feeling of timidity and greenness. How foolish I must have looked to the upper class girls.

Lewis and I have been very happy and I have learned a great deal, perhaps more than in a years schooling. For I have learned a lot from working with him and from his books. I go with him on all of his collecting trips—big and small, and I am his only helper most of the time. The last two years we have had a State permit to fish with seine nets in Vermont and Connecticut. One of them is one hundred feet long and is a bit heavy, but what a load of fish we get. We are replacing the mounted specimens at the museum and furnishing the Scientific Research specimens. It is great sport. Last year we found two New England species of fish. We felt quite pleased. This year we found two soft-shelled turtles which are very rare in New England, being found only in Vermont.

We also give moving pictures and lectures. Some of the pictures are colored. I do all of the lecturing. I gave 30 lectures last winter and spring here in New England. It's great fun and very good for me. I even tell my listeners to be quiet or I will go home.

Our lectures are about "New England Wild Life" or "Reptilians and Amphibians of New England." Last summer we gave a lecture to the summer session at the University of Vermont. It was very well taken.

This winter Lewis and I are going to write a bulletin for the State of Connecticut on "The Amphibians of Connecticut." I know their names and where they are found and how they exist. I am rapidly learning the scientific names.

This letter seems much longer than I intended it to be. But, I have not written you for two years, so perhaps you will forgive me.

My love and best wishes to Miss Fisher and tell her my First Aid instructions come in handy some times. Mostly when I catch poison snakes alive. I am very calm. It really is no time to be excited.

I wish you could see our movies; they are very good.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) CORINNE HOWE BABBITT

Miss H. (in Soc. Prob. Class). "Now what do you say when you are introduced to a girl?"

Wallace H. "What's your address?"

835 St. Mary's Rd.
 St. Vital, Winnipeg
 Manitoba, Canada

Miss Johanna Hognason
 University Farm
 St. Paul, Minnesota, U.S.A.
 Dear Miss Hognason:

I'm inclosing money for subscription to School of Agriculture News. I'll be back on the Campus for the winter quarter—how I long for it—am rather homesick when I think about it, but I'm needed here and at home, also.

If you ever see Miss Fisher you can tell her I'm making good use of my training in her class last winter as I'm up here with my two aunts. One of them is deaf and the other one is ill in bed. She was worse today—a cold set in—so I've been extra busy. Dr. S. asked me where I had my nurses training. I felt proud when I told him at S.A.U.M. He replied that everything I had done in preventing her cold to develop was ideal and that I would make an ideal nurse. I wish to thank Miss Fisher for all that.

I find it rather lonesome up here, but nevertheless, I have seen several places of interest. I'm in Winnipeg, bodily, but in thoughts and mind I'm on the S.A.U.M. Campus in St. Paul, Minnesota, most of the time. Hurry up, January! I miss waiting on tables too.

I was very glad to learn through local papers of Miss Hood being at the U. of Manitoba, and I've read about all of the teas had in her honor. I also noticed there was one of the men professors from Minnesota here.

As soon as Auntie is better, we're going out to University of Manitoba and I'm planning on looking up Miss Hood.

We have had snow up here. I can just picture the dear campus with fallen leaves, and squirrels playing, darting, scuttling hither and thither among them.

I'm quite tired and I must get sufficient rest if I'm going to do justice to my patient. It's 10:30 now; Campus, dormitories—all should be quiet. Greetings to all.

Sincerely yours,
 (Signed) EVA TURNOCK

School Y.W.C.A. Regains Original Name

After being known as the Girl Reserves for several years, the School organization resumes its original name, the Y.W.C.A. of the School of Agriculture. This designation is treasured because it is one reminder that the School Y.W.C.A. was a charter member of the national organization, an honor shared with a small group of the Y.W.C.A.'s.

This incident occurs at the same time that a new Y.W.C.A. secretary, Miss Margaret Zimmer, is inducted into her office which serves both the School and College groups.

Miss Zimmer was present at the Girls' dormitory, when the Y.W.C.A. met on October 10th to elect officers. They chose Grace Crooker as president; Gertrude Barsness, vice president; Lorraine Held, secretary; Marcella Moeching, treasurer; and Myrtle Hoven, program chairman. Peggy Lind '33, now a junior in the College of Home Economics, will be assistant advisor to the group.

Twins, Pharis James and Ardis Jane, arrived Thursday, October 10, to live in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Harvey of Antonito, Colo. Mr. Harvey was graduated in 1925.

Dean Coffey's Welcome Features First Assembly

Four times a week? On Tuesdays, Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Hm-m-m-m. Well? Is it compulsory? No. Not compulsory? No. And everybody goes? Sure. That's funny. What makes them go then? Because assembly is the heart of the School. That's where all student activities head up. And there, Mr. Christianson brings important people to speak. On Saturdays there are shown the two latest newsreels. Once you get the habit of going, you never stay away.

That was our conversation on the first day of school and now I know why "everyone goes to Assembly."

October 1. Superintendent Christianson introduced Dean W. C. Coffey who began his talk by welcoming us all to the School. Then he told us not to swallow whole, everything that we heard or read, but to get into the habit of digging out the facts of a matter. "Agriculture is harmed by half-informed propagandists." He used the magazine article, "Chemistry Wrecks Agriculture," to prove his point.

October 2. Y.M.C.A. Secretary, Ralph Miller, and Y.W.C.A. Secretary, Peggy Zimmer, told us of their plans for the year and invited us to attend their meetings. This is Miss Zimmer's first year at University Farm and she said she wanted to make the School Y.W.C.A. a success.

October 4. They have an agricultural school like ours at Nanking, China, and the man who founded it and who is now its principal was our speaker today. He is studying in the Agricultural Education Department. "China has to farm much more intensively—as you will have to do when your population increases. Our students are learning how to be leaders in their communities. They live in dormitories and because they come from such different parts of the country, we often find it hard to satisfy their food habits," he said.

October 5. Two news reels showed Italy in Ethiopia, and sports all over the world. Those picture companies must be fast workers to get those pictures out so soon.

October 8. Dr. Riley, Chief of the Entomology Division, who had just returned from international entomology and zoology conferences in Portugal and Spain was our speaker today. Both countries treated the delegates royally and opened the doors of their churches, museums, libraries, and laboratories to them to show them their riches. One thing that impressed Mr. Riley was the great age of Spanish culture. "Over a thousand years old" commonly described beautiful places that he visited.

October 9. "Aloha Oi" was the song we began with because our speaker, Mrs. N. E. Chapman, came to tell us about Hawaii where she had spent last winter. Flower leis, maps, and Hawaiian garments were used to illustrate her talk. "Hawaii is not foreign territory. American money and stamps are used exclusively and the people all speak English. Honolulu is located on Oahu, the most important island in the group," said Mrs. Chapman. Miss Hognason presided in Superintendent Christianson's absence.

October 11. Mr. Dankers was introduced by Superintendent Christianson as the person who would introduce the speaker who had come all the

Visitors Book—Since September 18, 1935, Until the Present Time

DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	CLASS	OCCUPATION AT PRESENT TIME
9-18-35	Mr. L. Matterson	Kirkland, Wash.	1891	Retired
-23-35	A. J. Olson	Rush City, Minn.	1913	Farming
9-23-35	Ken. Lumban	Maple Plain, Minn.	1934	Farming
9-24-35	Ted Stark	Harris, Minn.	1934	Student U. of M. S.L.A.
9-24-35	Fred N. Johnson	Deerwood, Minn.	1926	Farm Manager
9-26-35	David C. Potter	Springfield, Minn.	1932	Farming
9-30-35	Kenneth Carlsson	Marrere, Minn.	1933	Student U. of M.
9-30-35	Chester Johnson	Nicollet, Minn.	1910	Farming
10-1-35	Gerardo Gueva	Peru, S.A.	1934	Ontario Vet. College, Can.
10-7-35	Marion J. Jones	Milaca, Minn.	1928	Veterinarian

way from Pretoria, South Africa, to study in the Agricultural Education Division at University Farm. "There are no natives who eat other humans, and also, the natives who live in contact with whites are required to carry passports. Our country is not an English possession and we are proud to be free people," said Mr. DuPlessis. He found time to tell us about strange African animals, too.

October 12. Glowing society announcements left me undecided which society to join. I'm going to join one of them. Maybe I can make an assembly announcement some day! Then came the news reels. They give a fellow a good idea of what is going on in the world.

There's Music in the Air Do You Hear It?

Drop into the Music Building at any time of the day or evening and you will learn where the music comes from; pianos, cornets, saxs, throats, many throats. And directing and inspiring this music you will find Miss Lucille Wendt, Mr. David Boland, and Mr. Cecil Birder.

Your reporter did step in and here is what she heard, and wrote to music. No, she did not write it to music. The music music-ed while she wrote.

The girls' chorus, 37 strong, is working on "Southern Moon" by Lily Strickland and "Singing Bird" by Richard Kountz. Not only are the girls interested in music, politics played its part when they elected Vivian Gunderson, President; Marian Picka, Vice President; Jean Abraham, Secretary-Treasurer; Edith Nelson, Reporter; and Myrtle Hoven, Librarian.

Fifty boys have joined the men's chorus.

Lester Skogberg, Paul Peterson, Marcus Fosket, and Alvin Warnecke have been selected members of the Men's Quartet, but they know that they will have to look to their honors for there is a small army of candidates who are enrolled as substitutes, now.

The Choral Class plans to appear in Assembly in the last week before Christmas in a one-act musical farce, "The Christmas Messiah," by George Frederick Handel.

Both band and orchestra are organized and are booked for early appearances.

Did you know

That Alton and Lucille have had to have their shoes re-soled?

That Ben and Tillie like red neckties?

That Vic and Carl like eggs?

Fellowship Hour

The first meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held in the Fireplace Room of the Home Economics Building on Thursday evening, October 3. More than 140 boys greeted the speaker of the evening, "Skipper" Spencer, who has been the Inter-Campus streetcar conductor for eight years. During that time he has been the friend of the many students who use his car, and is famous for his independent and unique philosophy of life which he patterns on Ralph Waldo Emerson's principles. His audience gave him rapt attention. "I could listen to him all evening," was seconded by each person who heard him.

The October 10 Fellowship Hour was held in the auditorium and opened with group singing led by Leonard Levorson. Glenn Talbert sang and played a number on his guitar. Ralph Miller introduced Benjamin Schmoker, who discussed "Home Relationships." He emphasized the point that true happiness is not measured by the dollar sign. It is found only when two congenial personalities work together for their common good. The third meeting of the Y.M.C.A. was held in the Home Economics Fireplace Room on Thursday evening. Stanley Sather presided. Following community singing, Ralph Miller introduced Dr. Hinkley, who had chosen "Conservation of Health" as his subject. He opened his talk by saying that before one can conserve health he must have it. Then, that there are health habits that should early be taught to children. "Health does not come in little bottles, but it depends on your own hard struggle and co-operation to build up good health," was his final observation.

Sunday Morning Song Service

A tradition of the campus, dear to every alumnus of the School of Agriculture, is the Sunday morning Song Service, a function of the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A., and which occurs immediately after each Sunday breakfast. The lovely fireplace room of the Home Economics building is the appropriate gathering place.

October 6. This service was in charge of Lester Skogberg. Following responsive readings and the singing of hymns, a boys' quartette composed of Lester Skogberg, Fred Sather, Robert Johnston and Alton Levorson, sang a special number.

State 4-H Club Leader T. A. Erikson, speaker of the morning, used as his text "And Jesus increased in stature and wisdom and in favor with God and man" for his subject, "The Development of the Individual through Association with Others."

October 13. Vivian Dose, student leader, introduced Reverend Gilmore of the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church. He built his talk around the idea that what we need most is higher moral control of self, that between law administered from the outside and freedom that permits one to act as one pleases there is government by self that compels one to act right because one knows it is right so to act. For that kind of government all must be trained.

Mr. Cecil Birder will present the Dramatic Club in three one-act plays on November 15, and assist other members of the music faculty in producing "The Christmas Messiah" in the last week of the Fall Quarter.

Literaries

Beginning Saturday evening, October 5, four literary societies met and elected officers for the quarter and made plans for coming programs.

S.A.U.M.

October 5: Joseph Allen was elected president; Gordon Johnson, vice president; Clarence Carpenter, secretary-treasurer and Leslie Stoltenberg, sergeant-at-arms. Group students occupied a large part of the program. Music was provided on the accordion by Winton Madsen and in a vocal duet by Vivian Dose and Jean Abraham.

October 12: Herman Vossen and Clarence Carpenter sang a duet; Joe Sendelbach gave a reading and Leslie Stoltenberg read jokes. Herman Vossen and Clarence Carpenter defended the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that cats are more valuable to man than dogs," against Gordon Johnson and Thornton Lemmon.

OWLS

October 5: Marlow Hallstrom was elected president; Ben Hovland, vice president; Jean Abraham, secretary; Conley Tilderquist, treasurer; and Albert Dittfach, sergeant-at-arms. Eileen Hanggi's vocal solo was followed by Naomi Jensen's jokes. Norma and Norman Peters tap danced and Glen Talbert sang and accompanied himself on his guitar. Marlow Hallstrom read two of Dr. Holland's talks.

ADELPHIC

October 5: Dale Hinds was elected president; Joe Sendelbach, vice president; Betty Jonk, secretary, Catherine Doran, treasurer and Rudolph Hustak, sergeant-at-arms. The unusual feature of the program was Chinese music by Mr. Ling, Miss Seto and their friends. Others were readings by Joe Sendelbach, guitar solo by Raymond Ohnstad, newspaper by Florence George and piano solo by Alaire Dubbels.

October 12: The program included guitar solo by Glenn Talbert; jokes, Rudolph Hustak; reading, Ruth Mattson; guitar solo, Raymond Ohnstad and reading, Betty Jonk.

GOPHERS

October 5: Bertel Jensen was elected president; Lester Skogberg, vice-president; Elsie Hoffman, secretary-treasurer and Olaf Sethre, sergeant-at-arms. On the program were these numbers: piano solo, Evelyn Marshall; newspaper, Victor Dose; vocal solo, Mildred Coburn; piano accordion selection, Winton Madsen and harmonica solo, Carl Bremer.

Tilmore Meium Reports

That "the month of September witnessed two marriages among Jackson county Aggies. Donald Grove on the eighth at the Methodist parsonage in Lakefield."

"Henry Hample plighted vows with Helen Hayek of Mountain Lake on the 18th at the Presbyterian Manse in Jackson. Both couples will make their homes on farms near Jackson.

"The State Corn Husking Contest will be held on the Andrew M. Hartberg farm near Heron Lake. This is Wilbur '35 Hartberg's home."

"Earl Nelson '29 is married and lives with his family at Worthington. He is the proud father of a baby son."

"Henry Dammann '32 sings in the male quartet of his home church near Jackson."

Edward Herberger formerly of Osakis and student in 1896-'97 visited his old room in Pendergast Hall in June. His roommates were Red Prior of Luverne and Robert Ware. Mr. Herberger's address is 2643 Humboldt Ave. South, Minneapolis.

Stephen Senesac '34, intermediate '35, was married to Miss Sara Hudson of Comfrey on July seventh. They are making their home at Crystal Bay where Stephen is managing a summer home for Dr. Julius Herdal of Minneapolis.

Nathaniel Pierce of Utica and Miss Kramer of Eltuna were married on October 1 and are making their home on the Pierce farm near Utica.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry visited University Farm October 17 on their way to the Black Hills, where they were to spend their honeymoon. They were married in the Episcopal church in Winona on the previous day. Mrs. Henry was Esther Kemp of Utica. They will make their home on the Henry farm near Utica.

Miscellaneous

Herman Imidiekie '33, of the Mayowood Farms near Rochester, called at the University Farm, Sunday, October 13, to leave a room deposit for his brother, Wendelin, who will enter the School in the winter quarter. Herman is the manager of one of the Mayo Farms. One of his activities is raising 2400 turkeys.

Eldred Rieke '34, Mike Fogarty '34, and Dick Johnson '35 were October 12 visitors. Dick will register as an intermediate this winter. Mike reported that his brother Pat would re-enter School in January. Eldred is employed as salesman for the Black River Falls Mills at Black River Falls, Wis.

Fritz Sprenger '31, Zumbro Falls, is adult 4-H Club Leader of Bear Valley Cubs. Marble Wood '34, Wabasha, who was county 4-H Club leader of Wabasha county is always on call when a club needs his help but he spends most of his time assisting his father in their farm enterprises. Both were campus visitors on the second Sunday in October.

Fred German, Norman Holm, Allen Connel and Gerardo Gueva returned early in October to re-enter Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, Ont. Fred enrolls as a Junior and the others as Sophomores. All have made a good name for the School of Agriculture. Gerardo spent his summer working for the Horticulture Division at University Farm and giving private lessons in Spanish, evenings. He hopes to have private pupils in Spanish at Guelph this winter.

Song Service-Fellowship Hour Are Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. Activities

The printed programs for Sunday Morning Song Service and Fellowship hour have been distributed with the invitations to students to attend these meetings regularly. The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. jointly sponsor the first exercise and the Y.M.C.A. alone, the latter.

This procedure was found successful in stimulating attendance, last year, and one reading of the 1935 programs, which are printed below, will strengthen any students' determination to attend every meeting.

Song Service Program Sponsored by the School of Agriculture Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

Each Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. during the fall quarter the School of Agriculture students will assemble in the Fireplace Room of the Home Economics Building for the weekly Sunday morning Song Service. One of the students will act as leader for each meeting and a faculty member or minister from St. Anthony Park will give a short talk.

DATE	STUDENT LEADER	SPEAKER	POSITION
Oct. 6	Lester Skogberg	Mr. T. A. Erickson	State Club Leader
Oct. 13	Vivian Dose	Rev. Arthur H. Gilmore	St. Anthony Park Congre. Church
Oct. 20	Paul Peterson	Dr. George A. Pond	Professor Agricultural Economics
Oct. 27	Jean Abraham	Prof. William Boss	Chief Division of Agricul. Eng.
Nov. 3	Ben Hoyland	Prof. H. K. Wilson	Agronomy Dept.
Nov. 10	Catherine Doran	Prof. A. G. Ruggles	Entomology Dept.
Nov. 17	Marlowe Hallstrom	Dr. Ben. S. Pomeroy	Veterinary Dept.
Nov. 24	Alair Dubbels	Rev. Lloyed H. Rising	St. Anthony Park Metho. Church
Dec. 1	Howard West	Miss Laura A. Matson	School Girls' Dormitory
Dec. 8	Ethel Getrner	Dr. W. L. Boyd	Veterinary Dept.
Dec. 15	Victor Dose	Rev. C. P. Rasmussen	Como Park Luth. Church

Fellowship Hour Sponsored by the School of Agriculture Y.M.C.A.

The traditional Thursday evening Fellowship will be held at 6:15 p.m. in the Fireplace Room of the Home Economics Building. Student leaders will preside at the meetings and a variety of speakers have been secured to share their thoughts with the students.

DATE	STUDENT LEADER	SPEAKER	POSITION	SUBJECT
Oct. 3	John Clark	"Skipper" S. W. Spencer	Inter-Campus Car Conductor of Life	"My Philosophy"
Oct. 10	James Baxter	Mr. Benj. J. Schmoker	General Sec'y Univ. Y.M.C.A.	"Home Relations"
Oct. 17	Stanley Sather	Dr. R. G. Hinckley	Health Service Physician	"Health Conservation"
Oct. 24	Elroy Monson	Rev. R. G. Hohn	Hen. Ave. M.E. Church Asst. tion	"Sex Education"
Oct. 31	Carroll Peterson	Dr. R. E. Rock	State Board of Health	"Social Diseases"
Nov. 7	Archie Flatten	Mr. Chien L. Pan	Chinese Stud.	"International Brotherhood"
Nov. 14	Elvin Starz	Mr. Stanley Lamb	State Y.M.C.A. Secretary	"Boy's Work"—Special Music
Nov. 21	William Hughes	Miss Margaret Zimmer	Y.W.C.A. Sec., Univ. Farm	"Boy and Girl Relationships"
Nov. 28		Thanksgiving Party		
Dec. 5	Telford Hovland	Bob Thompson	Univ. Farm Gym	"Keeping Fit"
Dec. 12	Carl Bremer	Rev. O. H. Aanestad	St. Mathews Epis. Church	"Christmas"

Intermediates Organize and Enjoy Wiener Roast

The first meeting of the Intermediate Class was held on Thursday noon, October 3. Howard West was elected president; Trygve Eastvold, vice president; Oleen Sonstegaard, secretary-treasurer; and John Clark, sergeant-at-arms. Though small in numbers, the class boasted perfect attendance of its twelve members, and at once set afoot plans for a wiener roast. Betty Jonk, Katrina Day and Melvin Schott were appointed on the committee. On the following Wednesday evening, the class, chaperoned by Mr. Newcomb, gathered about a blazing campfire on the hill north of the Girls' Dormitory and mixed fun with food. Winton Madsen contributed several accordion solos.

Girls' Mixer

"Hello Ruth," "Why here, is Katherine. Are you going to finish school this year?" "Well so am I." "Are you a new girl here?" "I am too. I think we're going to like it a lot. Don't you. These girls seem so sociable."

Conversation like this was heard at the Girls' Mixer held Wednesday evening, October 2, at the Girls' Dormitory. And did you know we had some artists in our midst? The game "Models and Artists" was played by slipping a paper bag over the model's head, and having the artist draw her picture on the bag. Katherine Curtis won first prize.

Rousseau said "We are born twice, once to exist and again to live. Have you begun to live?"

Major Bowes Imitated in Amateur Hour

Conley Tilderquist, radio announcer, told the audience that Coffee Dates was happy to sponsor the national hook-up of Major Bowes Hour. The audience had assembled in the Auditorium on Sunday evening, October 13, to enjoy the private hearing of this famous program.

When the curtains were drawn aside, on the platform were seated the performers and their manager, Stanley Swenson, as "Major Bowes."

Before each presentation, the performer or performers answered Major Bowes' questions about their identity in front of the mike. Most of them told the world. Only a few were modestly shy about their identity. "Highbridge 123 Jump" was the station call.

Joseph Sendelbach in his operatic solo, Ben Hoyland's solo "Out in the Cold Again," and Rudolph Hustak's hog calling were properly impossible and "got the gong" and Major Bowes' comforting sympathy.

Others appearing on the program presented the numbers which follow: Piano duet—Jean Abraham and Vivian Gunderson

Cornet Solo—Russell Fishback
Tap Dancing—Billy and Norma Peters

Reading, "Joey's Little Friend"—Colette Tibbedeaux

Piano solo—Evelyn Marshall
Guitar solo—Richard Ohnstad
Mouth organ solo—Carl Bremer
Duet—Vivian Dose and Lucile Senesac

Dialogue—Marlow Hallstrom and Howard West

Saxophone solo—Roland Hoover
Accordion solo—Winton Madsen
Quartette—Fred and Stanley Sather, Paul Peterson, and Lester Skogberg
Guitar solo—Glen Talbert
Trio, violin, mouth organ and piano—Marvel and Marcella Moechnig and Jean Abraham

Marlow Hallstrom and Howard West won the prize, according to vigorous applause by the audience.

80 Dogs vs. 40 Seniors

It's true. And the Seniors got the best of them. On second thought, there may have been 180 Dogs vs. 40 Seniors. But still, the Seniors got the best of them.

You see the Seniors decided to have a wiener roast on October 8. But Jupiter Pluvius was not consulted so he opened the day with pouring rain. Senior President and Irishman-by-choice Norbert Riley had never heard about that Jupiter Pluvius but for the sake of the class he cornered him and said "Now see here!" and the rain stopped.

Norbert had told Miss Dunning that he was leading the Seniors on a hard campaign into Ethiopia and that they would be gone for three months, and so the baskets were packed with provender for the Seniors who had sent scouts into the woods to build a fire that would burn for three days. No record was kept of the wieners that were unpacked and toasted over that fire. But the Seniors claim a victory in having downed them all! And after that, they sang! We know they must have been glad to give that up and listen to Marvel and Marcella Moechnig play old melodies on violin and harmonica. This happened on October 8 and these facts will be verified by any voracious Senior you may wish to consult.