



The School of Agriculture News

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November, 1935

Social Activities Engage Student Attention in Free Hours Loren Neubauers Become Godparents of Freshmen

Pendergast Boys Hold Open House

Parents, members of the faculty, and other School students were guests of the Pendergast Hall boys at their annual Open House on Sunday evening, November 3.

After the guests had visited several students' rooms, they came to the club-room where a musical program was in progress. This included the following numbers: music by the orchestra under Mr. Boland; vocal solos by Mr. Birder and Jean Scott; vocal duet, Virginia Barwise and Jean Scott; violin solos by Miss Wendt; songs by the boys' quartette; cornet solos by Mr. Boland. The orchestra provided a program of music. Lester Skogberg and Paul Peterson were the entertainment committee members.

The decorations in the Club Room carried out the idea of Harvest Home. Arrangements of attractive fall vegetables decorated the livingroom, which was lighted with yellow candles. In the office, the refreshment table was decorated with a bouquet of yellow and orchid chrysanthemums and ivory candles. George Jackson, Sidney Nelson, Wallace Harris, and Jos. Sendelbach, Chairman, made up the decoration committee.

Miss H. J. Fisher was hostess in the office. Presiding in turns over the refreshment table were Mesdames J. O. Christianson, Don Johnson, Loren W. Neubauer, Robert Lansing, and Troy Currence, and Misses Ella J. Rose and Mildred Schenck. Assisting them in serving the refreshments were Alton Levorson, Billy Hughes, John Schulberg, and George Rother. Norton Bursch and John Schulberg were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

Student hosts receiving the guests in the club room were Stanley Sather, House President; Fred Lussenhop, Vice-President; and Arnold Beneke. Fred Sather and Thornton Lemmon co-chaired the hospitality committee.

Supt. J. O. Christianson Declines Offered Post

Supt. J. O. Christianson was urged by the Resettlement Administration at Washington, D.C., to accept an appointment as regional manager for Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan to superintendent execution of projects under way in that area. He was called to Washington the week of November 3 for conference on resettlement projects in the three states.

Together with Mrs. Christianson and his son, John, Mr. Christianson made the trip to Washington, where he reviewed the proposed plan. He has given the News the pleasure of announcing the he declined the offer. He feels that the cause of Agriculture can better be served in a long time educational program than in a highly experimental field.



Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Neubauer, Godparents of Freshman Class

Literaries Sponsor Golden Rule Style Show

The Literary Societies sponsored a Style Show of clothing for young men and young women which the Golden Rule staged under the direction of Miss Claire Osgood, their clothing stylist, on Saturday evening, November 8, between 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock at the gymnasium. Marlow Hallstrom, president of the Owl Literary, introduced Miss Osgood.

Several days previous, Miss Osgood had selected as models Dale Hinds, Victor Dose, Scooby King, Glenn Talbert, Herbert Larson, Paul Peterson, Ben Hovland, Bertel Jensen, Arnold Beneke, Edith Nelson, Jean Abraham, Myrtle Strand, Christine Lee, Lucile Senesac, Dolores Green, and Catherine Doran and had outfitted each with at least three ensembles.

At the style show, the models appeared singly or in groups and paraded about the stage as Miss Osgood called attention to details of the costumes. The orchestra under the direction of Miss Wendt provided music during the performance.

The costumes worn by the models were those appropriate for sports, business, school, afternoon, and formal wear.

Margaret Eleanor Clough '27, became the bride of John David Murphy on September 28. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy are at home at 2276 Highland Park Place, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Glen Peterson of Kinbrae is studying in the Diesel Engine Power School in Minneapolis.

Girls Grope Thru Dark To Hallowe'en Room

Wierd noises, clammy hands, and spooky springs were some of the terrors that lurked in the dark basement corridors when frightened girls felt their way from the dormitory parlor to the basement classroom in the West Wing on Hallowe'en, October 31.

Myrtle Hoven, Marcella Moechnig, Eleanor Bremer, and Betty Jonk managed the games. Edith Nelson showed how it was done when she ducked for apples in a tub of water and it did not take long for Dolores Green to eat a doughnut. After these contests, the girls had a merry time playing circle games. Marcella and Marvel Moechnig entertained with violin and mouth organ duets and the party was concluded by the singing of group songs and the serving of refreshments in the dormitory parlor.

Aggie Harriers Win Cup In YMCA Open Classic

In spite of the cold weather on November 11, a large group of Aggie runners took the field in the annual YMCA Cross Country meet held over the local course. They were opposed by only two off-campus contestants, Lewis of Hamline University and Palusky of the St. Paul YMCA. Wendt placed first and ran the race in 10:55. Other Aggies placed as follows: Dose, Maasen, Bremer, Skogberg, Westra, Anderson, and Flatten. The race and the YMCA cup were won by the Aggies.

All-School Party Uses Football Theme

All new students were guests of the upper-class students at a Football Party, Saturday evening, October 26, at the gymnasium.

Howard West, chairman, Norbert Riley, and Glenn Talbert, presidents of the three upper classes, were members of the general arrangement committee that planned the party with Miss Hognason and Miss Matson.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Boland, played a number of selections while the guests and hosts were assembling. An appropriately colored football which was given to each person put him in one of four football teams—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Tulane, and Michigan.

Mrs. Jane Kane of the physical education department of Jordan Junior High School directed the mixers and competitive games played by the groups. Minnesota topped all in the scores made in playing "Scrimmage," "Slaughter," "Line Up," "Touchdown," "Forward Passes," and "Ten Yard Penalty."

When the games were over and the last college yell had been given, bleachers were drawn up to seat the audience facing the platform at the south end of the Gym. After all were seated, Mr. Boland led the band in a number of concert selections. Howard West then introduced Magician Gordien, who spent a short hour mystifying his audience with strange new tricks. A solo by Mr. Boland entertained the group between halves of this entertainment.

After this program was concluded, ice cream was served by the refreshment committee of which Floyd Beach was chairman. Other members of this committee were Jean Abraham, Marcella Moechnig, Margaret Erickson, Eleanor Bremer, George Barness, Clair Olson, Henry Barness, Lawrence Mickow, Herbert Larson, Albert Flesland, and Leonard Neeser.

Members of the committee who assisted Mrs. Kane with the games were John Clark, Conley Tilderquist, Ben Hovland, Katherine Curtis, Vivian Dose, Delsie Resoft, Dolores Green, Catherine Doran, Myrtle Hoven, and Edith Nelson.

Everett Keyes Joins Vermont Staff

Everett A. Keyes '26, has been added to the Vermont agricultural experiment station staff at the University of Vermont. According to the Burlington Free Press, Everett "is doing experimental work dealing with the effect of feeding certain vitamin supplements to both cows and calves to determine whether or not cattle fed as they usually are on Vermont dairy farms are benefited by the feeding of vitamin supplements."

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These Are Memories Of Thanksgiving Day

What is better than a big family get-together on Thanksgiving Day. And the table drawn out to its longest. And extra tables set up in the parlors. And five related families sitting down at the same time.

Church is over. The ride home in the brisk air has whetted appetites. Once seated at the Thanksgiving feast, the chatter of many tongues begins and rises to crescendo between courses. After the meal, one is loth to hurry and destroy that pleasant feeling of well-being.

One does not linger too long. That long snowy hill in Peterson's pasture is the next destination for the young people. This is where one meets all the boys and girls home for the holiday. Flying feet and flying tongues compete for attention.

Home again. No one is tired. But all are hungry. How good to sit down to cold turkey, raisin bread, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and steaming coffee. And talk about whom we saw and what we did.

Too soon comes the parting. But one does not forget such Thanksgiving Days. One talks about them way into the night.

—F.S.

Stick To Your Literary

Are you a real member of a Literary? Or do you rotate from one to the other, criticising the programs and their officers? You cannot take an interest or get anything out of it unless you belong and take part in one certain literary. You gather at the different literaries. "Yes, the program was good." Then you leave, looking forward to something just as interesting next Saturday night. No thought of joining in and doing your part to entertain others; always leaving it for the other fella.

It's true that a program at one literary may be better than at another, but if you make it your business, yours can be the best. Looking back to your Aggie schooldays in years to come, the literaries will be foremost of your memories. How you worked on that debate. The fun you had singing "I was seeing Nellie home." That time Ben gave a talk on how he liked blondes, and now he's married to a brunette. So don't miss this opportunity—stick to your literary!

—V.D.

The Folks At Home

How happy and busy the summers are on the farm. From seed time until harvest, active feet and hands are engaged in carrying out the farm program. Mother's face beams with pleasure as her family is gathered around the table enjoying the food she has painstakingly prepared. What a joy it must be to have her family always with her. But sunny days must give place to dull ones. School is begun, and the house now seems strangely empty. The children have gone away to school. Most folks at home have denied themselves many things, in order that their children might have their continued schooling. Thanksgiving is the season not only of thanksgiving but also remembering.

—S.

Junior Livestock Show

The Eighteenth Annual Junior Livestock Show was held November 11 to 14 at South St. Paul.

Among the exhibitors were many students, former students, and graduates of the School. The School quartette, composed of Stanley Sather, Lester Skogberg, Fred Sather, and Bob Johnston, took part in the 4-H Round-up on Tuesday evening.

Among those exhibiting was Marlow Hallstrom who won 4th place on his Aberdeen Angus calf. He was also honored as the reserve champion beef showman. Marlow certainly achieved a success in feeding this calf. He bought the calf in the stockyards for \$18.00 and after feeding it all summer, brought it back and sold it to the Donaldson Company for 21 cents a pound, or a total of about \$180.00.

Other students who exhibited included Dick Potter, whose lamb placed 7th in its class; Albert Flesland, Wayne Ruona, Florence Nelson, Richard Behrends, Winfield Olson, and Stanley George.

The former students and graduates who exhibited were Rueben Schuman, Donald Teig, Cornelius Rietveld, Jr., Carl Swanson, Marcus Teeter, Jr., Floyd Peterson, Elmer Hexum, and Neal Madsen.

Supt. Christianson Finds Speaking Engagements Crowd His Calendar

So many demands come to Supt. Christianson for his services as occasional speaker that he finds his calendar crowded with speaking engagements both in the state and out of it. The schedule which follows reveals the range of the groups before which he is called upon to speak.

Oct. 10. Marshall-Putnam Farm Bureau Meeting, Henry, Ill.

Annual Banquets of the Minnesota Bankers Association: Oct. 11, Hutchinson; Oct. 15, Owatonna; Oct. 22, Anoka, and Oct. 24, Willmar.

Oct. 25. Cooperative Creamery Banquet, Sandstone.

Nov. 5. Annual meeting of Pioneer Buttermakers Association of the United States, Lowry Hotel, St. Paul.

Nov. 7. Minnesota Cheesemakers Association Annual Banquet, Pine Island.

Nov. 12. Annual Meeting of the Rural School Officers of McLeod County at Plato.

Nov. 20. Afternoon, Annual Meeting of the Renville County Farm Bureau, Renville; evening, Nobles County 4-H Club Banquet, Adrian.

I. R. C. Members Attend Joint Meet at Hamline

An invitation from the Hamline University I. R. C. to attend a joint meeting of the Twin City I. R. C. on November 19, was read at the October 25 meeting of the S.A.U.M. International Relations Club. A delegation of about twenty members headed by President Marlow Hallstrom accepted the invitation.

At the same meeting of the local club, Norton Bursch reported that the committee of which he was chairman, had visited the University Post Office to inspect the World Map which hangs there. He also reported that leave had been given by the local authorities to install a similar map in the Administration Building. This map is to be illuminated at points which are in the world news.

Following Winton Madsen's accordion number, Mr. Du Plessis, graduate student from Pretoria, South Africa, told of early explorations and present conditions in the Union of South Africa.

Intra-City Meet Held By Intl. Relations Clubs

Delegations from the five International Relations Clubs of St. Paul held a joint meeting at the Manor House of Hamline University on Tuesday evening, November 19. The Hamline Club was host to these young people from St. Catherines, St. Thomas, Macalester Colleges, and the School of Agriculture.

Mr. Maxwell, President of the Hamline Club, opened the meeting, stating the purpose of the get-together to be to acquaint the various clubs with each other's achievements. Internationally flavored musical numbers were presented and enjoyed. The chairman then presented Dr. Rife, advisor of the Hamline Club, who in turn introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Miles, Professor of History of the University of Minnesota, who gave a very interesting address concerning "The Ethiopian Situation and European Interests."

Fireside Hour Initiated As Sunday Night Service

Lutheran students met in the first of the regular Sunday night Fireside Hours, on Sunday, November 10, in the Old Dairy Hall. A study of the character of Zacchaeus was made by Reverend Rasmussen of the Como Park Lutheran Church and this was followed by group singing of hymns. After this service, an informal social hour was conducted.

Special Assembly Music Provided by Department

The Music Department is represented in the Assembly exercises by Miss Wendt, who leads the group singing. Special musical numbers which have been contributed at these exercises are, a cornet solo, "A Rose in My Garden," Lucile Peters; vocal duet, "In a Luxembourg Garden," Jean Scott and Virginia Barwise; piano duet, "Dance of the Rosebuds," Vivian Gunderson and Jean Abraham; band concert selections, the Band under Mr. Boland; girls' chorus, "Singing Bird."

Montague Describes Life Among the Eskimos

Sydney Montague gave his lecture, "Under the Northern Lights," in the University Farm Auditorium Friday evening, November 1.

He spent six and a half years in the Arctic with the Eskimos, serving as a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman. He found them to be intelligent clean people with high morals. They have no use for cooks, as their diet consists chiefly of raw fish or raw meat. The fact that they never suffer from disease may perhaps be attributed to this diet. The Eskimo is the only race that never suffers from cancer. This fact probably is due to the presence of radium in the soil. They do not regard a man's name, appearance or possessions, but only care about his character. They have solved their own criminal problem by executing all offenders. Their language is quite interesting. They call white men, "men with the bushy brows"; airplanes, "the things that fly"; cameras, "the things that see"; and radios, "the things that listen."

The Eskimos wear underwear and stockings of caribou skin, with the fur side turned in. Over these they wear boots, top pants, and coat with hood, all made of caribou, turned fur side out. Their mittens are made of baby seal skin.

Their only method of transportation is by dog team. The origin of the Huskies is unknown. They are largely wolf. Though being domesticated they have lost their wolf-like fear of man, but have retained their fierce, bloodthirsty qualities. Occasionally they attack their driver, and sometimes kill him.

"Snow houses are used in the winter, and sealskin tents during their short summer," said Mr. Montague.

State High Editors Hear Laura Matson Discuss Modern Designs in Art

At the annual meeting of the State High School Press association held at the University on November 15 and 16, Miss Laura Matson lead one of the year book roundtables in a discussion of "Modern Designs in Art." Miss Matson has been the advisor of the Agrarian all of the years in which it has had an All-American rating. The original art work in the 1934 Agrarian has received much attention from year book editors and it was highly complimented when the 1935 Gopher copied and adapted it to its use.

Lester Skogberg, Editor of the 1936 Agrarian, and Jean Abraham, Editor of the News of the School of Agriculture, attended as delegates representing their school publications.

Among the interesting speakers whom they heard was Orville Schaleben of the Milwaukee Journal, who told of his experiences as the reporter who went to Alaska to live with and report the doing of the Matanuska Colonists, in Alaska. Basil Walters of the Minneapolis Star discussed "Covering the News."

The delegates found roundtable discussions on publications problems profitable.

On Friday evening, the delegates attended the banquet at the Curtis Hotel where important Twin City columnists, Cedric Adams, P. J. Hoffstrom, and Don A. Williams, were the speakers. A dance concluded the entertainment.

ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS ARE INTERESTING

International Affairs Furnish Themes

As the term advances, assembly becomes more interesting and I never stay away for fear of missing something good. My notes are too brief but they help me remember much I did not record.

Oct. 15. Miss Laura Matson took us on a trip to Labrador and New Foundland. The time was too short to bring us back. But we did see the St. Lawrence River, the Grenfall Missions, and the many interesting fishing villages. Miss Matson said "the government of Labrador is moving whole villages to places where people can better make a living."

Oct. 16. "Cooperation" was the subject of Mr. Ray B. Bowden's talk. "Americans have only one thing in common and that is cooperation. So," said he, "let's all cooperate and make democracy a success."

Oct. 18. Miss Wylle McNeal, chief of the Home Economics Division, told about her recent trip to Mexico, a land of simple people who still make a living making things by hand. They are kind to the stranger and very kind to their children. They sell their wares in village bazaars to which they come on foot or on burros over great distances. "Going to Mexico in the summer is perfectly all right if you choose the high altitudes," observed Miss McNeal, "for there the days are like our spring days."

Oct. 19. News reels are always thrilling. One covers so much space and time in a little while. I would not care to have to choose between sports and news.

Oct. 22. Dr. Alfred L. Burt, chairman of the University History Department, pointed out that there are two sides to the Italo-Ethiopian question. Italy needs to have a market for her manufactures and territory for her surplus population. We and other countries have set up trade barriers and Italy failed to get colonies when the "getting was good." Whether Italy should have some of her demands in Ethiopia satisfied or not is not the question, but rather how much of her demands must be satisfied. Mr. Burt said, "Italy has been frustrated too many times."

Oct. 23. Miss Arvidson, who has lately returned from Ethiopia where she had been a missionary, gave us a picture of life in that country. Ethiopians are not Negroes but are Semitic in origin. Their King is a Christian. "He has stamped out slavery and is trying to improve the health of his people," are facts she related.

Oct. 25. Uncle Bob Belton of radio fame sang several spirituals and read Dunbar's "Little Brown Baby." He introduced his protegee, who is preparing to sing in grand opera. The way he sang songs for us makes one think he will get there.

Oct. 26. News reels put wings on my heels and rushed me around the world. Those football pictures tell the story of a game in a hurry.

Oct. 29. "I pity the Italian soldiers in Ethiopia. First because the intense heat will break them down and then because the lack of water will catch them unprepared." This was what Rev. Rasmussen of the Como Park Lutheran Church remarked after he had described Ethiopia as he had seen it when he was on his way to Madagascar.

Oct. 30. We were pleasantly surprised when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curtis of New York City gave us a Marionette show called "The Circus." The Marionettes, which they had made themselves, were about a foot high and they seemed like real persons and animals when the Curtises pulled the strings and made them act.

Nov. 1. Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige, Minneapolis member of the House of Representatives, was influential in securing for School students, who live in districts which have no high school, special aid at the last session of the Legislature. She told us the history of woman's suffrage and reminded her audience that "women have to realize the responsibility that suffrage thrusts upon them, and especially do the young women of today need to accept that responsibility."

Nov. 2. This is newsreel day.

Nov. 5. Mrs. Tondewald of Hanska, winner of the State Farm Bureau Speaking Contest, gave her winning speech, "The Farm Home and the New Deal." She takes part in the American Farm Bureau contest in Chicago on December 9.

Nov. 6. Cecil Birder of the Music Department traced development of modern music forms from their beginnings among primitive people. He pointed out that compositions of many famous composers may be found in the School song book.

Nov. 8. If two-thirds of the dairy farmers of England agree to a marketing proposal, all other dairy farmers abide by that proposal. "English cooperatives are more thoroughly organized in England than in America," said Mr. A. S. Foot of the National Institute for Research in Reading, England. He is visiting the Dairy Division at University Farm.

Nov. 9. Newsreels are my favorite diet.

Nov. 12. Armistice Day has lasted to the present time, and the combatants in the Great War are busy arming themselves to be ready when the day ends. It should be celebrated with peace and not war demonstrations.

Nov. 13. We know him as Uncle Josh but his real name is George H. Bailey. Say, he can play mouth organs!

Nov. 15. Thomas Minehan of the State Rehabilitation Bureau said that "there were over 250,000 boy and girl tramps in the United States who had been driven on the road by poor economic conditions at home." He described vividly the way in which they lived. He had travelled with a group of these tramps as one of them.

Nov. 16. They reeled the news and the news makes me reel. The Italians and Ethiopians were up in the air—in planes.

Nov. 19. Senor Castiglione, Italian Consul for the Northwest, defended Italy's cause in the present war. "Italy is only trying to do what England has always done," said Senor Castiglione.

Nov. 20. "Nimble Fingers" was one of the numbers Esther Erickson, WCCO accordion artist, played. She might have been called Nimble Fingers herself.

Thirty-five students are taking private lessons in cornet with Mr. Boland. As many are studying piano and violin with Miss Wendt. Cecil Birder's private pupils are responsible for the musical oh's and ah's that nearly made the reporter late to supper. You know, "music hath charms."

Pond Proposes Question What Is a Christian?

October 20. Ben Hovland led the devotions and the community singing at the third Sunday morning song service.

Dr. George A. Pond, Professor of Agricultural Economics, opened his talk by asking the question "What Is a Christian?" After considering a number of answers he gave the one he liked best, "The person who believes in Christ and whose life conforms to his doctrines." In conclusion, he said, "A true Christian not only says he is a Christian but his daily life reflects his Christian spirit. Christianity is suited to the present. Too many people think of it as preparation for life after death."

Oct. 27. Professor William A. Boss, Chief of the Agricultural Engineering Division, urged that people allow machines to relieve them of hard work so that they may have more leisure to lead a better life. Jean Abraham conducted the devotionals.

Nov. 3. Ben Hovland conducted the song and devotional services before he introduced Professor H. K. Wilson, chief of the Agronomy Division. Dr. Wilson chose to talk about "Alibis." He warned against forming the habit of using alibis because it is such a hindrance.

Nov. 10. Delsie Resoft lead the services. State Entomologist Professor Ruggles made a study of the life and habits of insects that are worthy of man's interest.

Nov. 17. Lester Skogberg, Stanley Sather, Fred Sather, and Robert Johnston sang "The Old Rugged Cross." After the service of songs and responsive readings, Marlow Hallstrom introduced Dr. Ben S. Pomeroy of the Veterinary Division. He used as the theme for his talk, the four things a man should do: "Think without confusion, clearly; act from highest motives, purely; love your fellow men, sincerely; trust in God and Heaven, securely."

School Newman Club Elects Westra President

Aelred Westra was elected president of the Newman Club of the School of Agriculture at the November 10 business meeting. Colette Tibbedeaux was elected vice-president; Margaret Stevens, secretary; Leonard Neeser, treasurer; John Schell, publicity manager; and Miss Hedda Kafka, faculty adviser.

On this Sunday, about thirty members of the Club had attended Communion Services at the Church of Saint Lawrence. From there they went to the University Newman Hall where they had breakfast, and it was here that the election of officers took place. Catherine Doran was chosen chairman of the entertainment committee. Other members are Herman Vossen and Henry Coudron. Miss Day of New York spoke on "Problems of the Working Man."

Dormitory Quintuplets Give Birthday Party

Who are they anyway? They are Jean Abraham, Myrtle Hoven, Dorothy Dietz, Catherine Bulfer and Olga Anderson. They gave a birthday party on Tuesday evening, October 15 and invited all the girls at the dormitory. Everyone helped in furnishing entertainment.

Fellowship Hour Speakers Provoke Discussions

Those boys who attend the weekly Fellowship Hour on Thursdays in the Fireplace Room go not only as listeners but as questioners for each formal talk is usually followed by an open forum.

Oct. 24. This was especially true when Rev. R. G. Hohn of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church spoke on "Sex Education and Boy and Girl Relations."

Alton Levorson lead the community singing and Raymond Ohnstad contributed a guitar number.

Oct. 31. A large audience greeted Mr. James Drew to hear him talk about archery, "the Sport of Kings and the King of Sports." How to make a bow, what woods to choose, how to shape arrows and how to shoot them was made so interesting that when he offered to give his services to teach archery, a large number of boys came forward to accept his offer.

The singing of songs by the group, followed by Joseph Larson's accordion solo, opened the November 7 Fellowship Hour.

Stanley Sather introduced Mr. Chien L. Pan, a graduate student from China, who told of the benefits and improvements that had come to Chinese agriculture since 1920 because of the efforts of the Chinese government.

Mr. Pan then introduced Mr. Yuen Wei Chang, principal of the Rural Leaders Training School of the University of Nanking, China. He compared the customs and habits of the Orient with those of America. Respect for parents is taught and practiced above all else in China. The virtues which the Chinese prize are Loyalty, Filial Piety, Humanity, Love, Faith, Righteousness, and Peace. The Chinese have long been known as lovers of peace.

November 14, Elvin Starz presided and Russell Fishback played a cornet solo. Dr. R. E. Rock of the State Board of Health used "Social Diseases" as his subject. He emphasized the fact that diseases are spread rapidly in all social gatherings.

Y.W.C.A. Hears Mrs. Niles Tell Of Her Mexico Trip

The Y.W.C.A. held its October 17 meeting in the Gray Parlor of the Girls' Dormitory. Mrs. Niles, instructor of Home Economics, told of her travels in Mexico this summer.

She gave a brief description of Mexican customs, foods and dress, and the climatic conditions controlling them.

When Mrs. Niles left her boat at Mexico City Harbor, some natives grabbed her suitcases and started for the hotel. With her limited knowledge of Spanish, about all that she could do was to follow them. Her first room had no windows, and a poor lock, with scarcely any ventilation. She was able to get a better one, and soon became accustomed to the lack of conveniences there, and learned to enjoy the beauties of the country so that she was really sorry when it was time to leave.

November 7, Miss Zimmer conducted the devotionals. Peggy Lind, the student advisor, read selected poems and prose.

Subscribe for School News

State Fair Reunions

School of Agriculture Alumni activities at the Minnesota State Fair, date back quite a few years. Our Alumni historians tell us that an Alumni booth was maintained in the old Agriculture building since about 1915. Two of the people who were active at that time were Mr. J. M. Drew and Mr. P. L. Johnsrud. Although there is no record of the Alumni meetings before 1924, it is quite evident that the first state Fair meeting was held about 1920.

From the time that these meetings were first recorded in 1924, when Victor Christgau was President, until 1930, these meetings were held in the old Territorial building. With the idea of establishing a more desirable place for the Alumni members to meet, the School of Agriculture Tent was used in 1928. Such headquarters remained for the group through 1932, but as previously mentioned, the annual meeting was not held in the Tent until 1931.

With a desire to further improve the headquarters of the Association, the present Alumni headquarters building was first rented in 1933, and was again rented in 1934 and 1935. The Association was able to obtain a five-year contract with the State Fair Association so that the building will be occupied for the next two years to come.

The activities have been successful to an extent that last year the Association received National recognition. At the annual meeting of the federation of University Alumni Associations, a picture was shown and a report given of the School of Agriculture Alumni activities.

The next get-together of the Association will be during Farmers and Homemakers Week, and on Tuesday evening, January 7, a luncheon will be held in the Cafeteria Party Dining Room. This will be at 5:30 p.m.

The next Alumni event is the Field Meet, so well remembered by every Alumni member from the time that they themselves took part in the event. This Field Meet is always held the first Saturday of February, which this year will be February 1.

The big events of the year will of course, again be held in spring. The School of Agriculture will close its year March 21. Class reunions for the honored classes will be Sunday, March 22. The big day, Alumni Day will be Monday, March 23. The business meeting will be held at two o'clock in the afternoon, the banquet at six o'clock, and the Alumni Ball at nine o'clock. And then of course, everyone will want to stay over for the School of Agriculture Commencement on March 24.

WILLIAM H. DANKERS,
President of Alumni Association

Three One-Act Plays Are Presented by Club

Under the direction of Cecil Birder, the Dramatics Arts class presented three one-act plays in the Auditorium on Friday evening, November 15. "His First Shave," by Pauline Phelps, was a comedy picturing the young man who developed a beard and backbone when he first fell in love. A mystery-comedy, "Three Taps on the Wall," by Barbee, solved the murder of the hostess of the snowbound house guests. "You Never Can Tell" was a farce which converted the bored city girl visitor into a farm enthusiast.

Chips Off the Old Block Are Here

When a census was taken of students who were born with an interest in the School of Agriculture, these facts which follow came to light:

Guenyth Jones' father, Clarence Jones '18, is a lawyer practicing in St. Paul. Her mother, née Gale Clarke, attended the School in 1908-09.

Esther Johnson's father, Chester F. Johnson '16, is a farmer at Nicollet.

Alaire Dubbel's father, J. F. Dubbles '16, farms and sells nursery stock at Lincoln.

Lorraine and Fred Held's father, Julius W. Held '08, combines farming with mail delivery in St. Louis Park.

Nell Gregor's father, John Gregor '03, farms near Hutchinson.

Christine Lee's mother, née Clara Hogestande, a student in 1898-99, makes her home at Hanska.

Gertrude and Henry Barsness' father, Fred Barsness, student in 1908, farms near Wanamingo.

Waldo Leudtke's father, Henry A. Leudtke '01, of Amboy, spares enough time from farming to be a member of the School Board and the treasurer of the local creamery.

Carl Bremer's father, Henry Bremer '13, of Wabasha, practices general farming. He is treasurer of the local Land O'Lakes Creamery, township supervisor, and vice-president of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Emmett Lien's father, Clarence T. Lien '14, of Richville, specializes in dairy farming. He is treasurer of the local township.

Bertel Jensen's father, Andrew Jensen '04, of Ellsworth, farms and takes time out to be a loyal Aggie Booster and to be president of the Rock County Farmers' Union and secretary of the Farmers' Elevator at Ash Creek.

Alton Levorson's father, Gust Levorson '94, farms near Brooten. He is president of the North Fork

Fire Insurance Company, member of the Creamery and the School Boards, and vice-president of the church trustees.

Stewart Hall's father, Lynn Hall, student in 1910-12, farms near Amboy. He is president of the township Farm Bureau.

Dick Potter's father, Reuben Potter '08, and mother née Ethel M. Dick '04, make their home on their farm near Springfield. Mr. Potter deals in livestock and operates a service garage in town.

Donald and Lester Stoltenberg's father, Francis Stoltenberg, was a student in 1908-09. Their uncle Herbert was graduated in 1916. Mr. F. Stoltenberg specializes in livestock farming near Swanville, Idaho. He is clerk of the local school board.

Vincent Harmesen's father, J. J. Harmesen, student in 1911, farms near Woodstock. He is chairman of the Township Corn-Hog Committee.

Donald Sandager's father, student in 1907-08, farms near Tyler. He is treasurer of the local creamery, director on the Elevator Board, member of the Board of Trustees of the church, and vice-president of the Township Corn-Hog Association.

Stanford Swenson's father, Gilbert Swenson '02, farms near Lamberton and specializes in hop raising. He is chairman of the School Board.

George Boettcher's father, H. C. Boettcher '11, farmer near Isanti, grows certified potatoes. He is also a potato buyer and operates the Gedney pickling station at Isanti.

Wesley Miller's father, Charles E. Miller, farms near Brewster. He is a member of the School Board and a member of the Township Corn-Hog Committee.

Winfield Olson's father, Marvin A. Olson, student in 1914, farms near Ormsby.

John E. Geiken's father, J. J. Geiken, '11, of Welch, is farming.

Prof. Petersen Studies Secretion of Milk

After ten years of experimenting, Professor W. E. Petersen of the Dairy Husbandry Division, can keep a cow's udder alive for thirteen hours, and at the same time it manufactures milk artificially. The purpose of this experiment is to study milk secretion. Through it, a cure for milk fever was discovered by Dr. Boyd of the Veterinary Division and Dr. Petersen in 1930.

In this experiment, he used 15 pounds of blood. When he started it, Professor Petersen used a salt solution, later changing to cow's blood. In future experiments, he will use an artificial blood.

An artificial heart was used to keep the blood in circulation. In building the apparatus, Dr. Petersen followed very closely the principle and action of the cow's blood vascular system. Although he is not working on this experiment now, he is working on others of a similar nature. He plans in the near future to continue with this experiment, using the artificial heart.

The study on milk production is the only one of its kind being carried on in this country. It has added much to the knowledge of how milk is produced.

Dormitory Boys Are Host At All-Dormitory Party

The dormitory boys gave an impromptu party for the girls on Sunday evening, October 27, at Pendergast Hall.

As soon as all had assembled, a treasure hunt was conducted. The objects hunted were not concealed but were camouflaged by their back ground. "Gathering in the Harvest" was a game that tested the blindfolded boys who tried to bring in the apples that they had planted in a not too straight line.

When these games were concluded, the students were divided into groups according to their interests in such table games as Monopoly, Rook, Anagrams, Peggity and Japanese Ball. Prizes were awarded to those earning high scores.

Arnold Brekke was chairman of the committee which served refreshments at the close of the party. Marlow Hallstrom, Dale Hinds, Conley Tilderquist, Orville Kuhnau, Fred Rowe and Olaf Sethre directed the games. Lawrence Mickow was chairman of the room arrangement committee, and Thornton Lemmon, of the hospitality committee.

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Crookston Homecoming Is Roman Holiday For Aggie Harriers

Victor Dose, Carl Bremer, Lester Skogberg and Joseph Maassen travelled by auto with Mr. Elmer Johnson, instructor in history, to Crookston to meet the Northwest School of Agriculture cross country team on October 26. On their arrival, the members of the team were presented to the Assembly and given a welcome cheer.

The cross-country race was run between halves of the Homecoming football game between the Morris and Crookston teams. The usual "ready, get set, go" sent the harriers off into a race that resulted in a victory for the University Farm team, the score being 24 to 31. The runners finished as follows: Wendt, first; Dose, third; Maassen, fifth; Bremer, seventh, and Skogberg, eighth.

At the Homecoming banquet in the evening, Acting Captain Dose and Mr. Johnson were called on to speak. A dance concluded the activities of the day, a day which the harriers will long remember because of the cordial hospitality extended them and the good sportsmanship the Crookston Aggies shared with them.

Ag Trackmen Show Varsity How It's Done

Thirteen farm school harriers came across on the street car yesterday to defeat the University runners by a 2-point margin in the annual inter-campus cross-country meet. The affair was held in the Field House on a last-minute decision that the indoor track was the only available strip of country that could be crossed.

Although Ulysses Deters, varsity two-miler, ran to a very easy first place, the farm school lads mopped up the majority of the remaining places to win 26 to 29. Deters had little trouble in subduing his rivals and won the two-mile grind in 10:40.9. Clarence Wendt of the farm school aggregation finished almost a full lap behind for second honors.

With Captain Wayne Slocum, Bob Brown and Dick Robb on the sidelines, the University team was severely handicapped. However, the five men who ran for Minnesota all placed in the first ten.

For the victors, Clarence Wendt ran an impressive race. Although he finished approximately 30 seconds behind Deters, he succeeded in lapping most of the remaining field. Joe Maassen and Vic Dose, of the farm school, nosed out Vic Gruhn, varsity man, for second and third honors.

—Minnesota Daily
Gordon Anderson placed fifth in this race and Lester Skogberg, sixth.

Melvin Anderson and Gladys Vick were married, May 31, 1935, at Adrian, Minn. Mrs. Anderson has been teaching in Adrian for a number of years. Melvin is a member of the class of 1928 and is engaged in farming, near Clarkfield.

What a difference a few years make. Freshman says: "I don't know." Sophomore: "I am unprepared." Junior: "I don't remember." Senior: "I don't think I can add anything to what has already been said."