

The School of Agriculture News

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December, 1936

Hospitality Is Flavored With Spirit of Season

Christmas greens, Christmas wreaths, and a lighted Christmas tree decorated in silver, red, and white greeted student and faculty guests as they entered the parlor of the Girls Dormitory on Sunday evening, December 6. They came to enjoy the hospitality of the Girls' annual Christmas At Home.

During the entire evening a program was in progress in this Christmas atmosphere. Mr. Boland led the School Orchestra in several selections. Solos were sung: by Mr. Cecil Birder, "Twelve Nights of Christmas"; by Orpha Albertson, "Out of the Dusk to You"; and by Robert Johnston, "The Infant Jesus." Jean Scott and Virginia Barwise sang "O Holy Night" as a duet. The Girls' Quartette sang the carols, "Silent Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Deck the Hall with Holly," "Joy to the World," "O Come All Ye Faithful," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear." Miss Lucille Wendt accompanied them on the piano.

Not only did decorations and entertainment carry out the Christmas theme of the At Home but so did a feature new this year. Copies of famous Madonna paintings hung on the walls of the North and Grey Parlors. These were but a few of the large collection loaned by the University Gallery to the dormitory for the occasion. In nearly every dormitory room hung other Madonna paintings. These and other notes of individuality made each student's room unique.

Miss Laura Matson, House President Signe Sorlie, Vice-President Ruth Grobe, Secretary Margaret Vossen, Lucille Maurer and Miss Johanna Hognason received the guests after they had been conducted about the dormitory by a corps of guides under the direction of Ruth Gebert, Vivian Dose, Myrtle Studer, Mildred Coburn, Angeline Bottema, and Naomi Jensen.

Refreshments were served in the Grey Parlor. Massive white tapers, green and silver balls, twigs of evergreen and white reindeer were built into a handsome centerpiece on the refreshment table. Over it presided by turns Mesdames Walter C. Coffey, Robert Lansing, Phillip Anderson, Loren Neubauer, T. A. Erickson and the Misses Peggy Zimmer, Doris Nelson, and Ella J. Rose. Miss Hally J. Fisher was the refreshment room hostess.

Students who assisted in serving the refreshments were Jean Abraham, Ruth Fausch, Clara Sorlie, Loretta Jansen, Armista Scovel, and Ingrid Larson.

Other committees that contributed to the success of the At Home included the following personnel: Invitations, Ruth Grobe, Ruby Bonnerup, Muriel Abraham, and Dorothee Arthur; Decorations, Christine Lee, Dorothy Bulfer, Eleanor Koch, and Hazel Ryder; and Entertainment, Bernice Fecker and Orpha Albertson.

Not to be outdone, the weatherman staged a snowstorm to give the perfect setting for a Christmas At Home.

Society of Animal Production Honors Dean W. C. Coffey



Dean Walter C. Coffey

Dr. Boss Reviews Work of Dean at Minnesota

Aclaimed as one of the nation's outstanding leaders in the livestock profession, Dean W. C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota Department of Agriculture was the guest of honor at the annual dinner of the American Society of Animal Production given at the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Sunday evening, November 29, in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

President Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota was the principal speaker. Another was Dr. Andrew Boss, former vice-director of the Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station, who a few years ago was himself a guest of honor of the Society, the only other Minnesotan ever to receive this recognition. Dr. Boss spoke on Dean Coffey's work in Minnesota.

Professor D. J. Kays of the University of Ohio appraised Dean Coffey as a teacher, while his service to the University of Illinois was extolled by

H. W. Mumford, Dean of Agriculture at the University of Illinois, who was chief in animal husbandry during the 15 years that Dean Coffey served as a member of the Illinois staff in animal husbandry.

Professor William J. Loeffel of the University of Nebraska, president of the Society of Animal Production, presented a portrait of Dean Coffey to the Saddle and Sirloin Club and Colonel E. N. Wentworth accepted in behalf of Saddle and Sirloin. The portrait will be hung in the Club's Hall of Fame.

Foremost in Dean Coffey's contributions to animal husbandry has been work with sheep, particularly during his service at the Illinois College of Agriculture, dating from his graduation in 1906 to July 1921 when he became Dean at Minnesota. As an Indiana farm boy and rural school teacher, Dean Coffey became greatly interested in purebred sheep and served an apprenticeship of several months under Thomas Bradburn of New York, one of the greatest shepherds and showmen America has ever had. Determining to become a breeder

of sheep, young Coffey associated with his father in the production and exhibition of some outstanding Shropshires. His enthusiasm and success caught the attention of Professor Mumford, who invited him to become flockmaster for the Illinois College of Agriculture which led eventually to his getting a college degree and later being employed on the animal husbandry staff. While at Illinois he wrote a book which became the standard text for agricultural colleges all over the country and was recognized as an outstanding sheep judge. In 1911 he was chosen as an agent of President Taft's federal tariff board to make a thorough-going study on sheep and wool production, marketing, and consumption. In making this, he traveled widely in the United States and also visited Great Britain.

Though since 1921 his duties have been largely administrative, he has not only kept abreast of the science of animal husbandry, but has found opportunity for participation in many movements and affairs of national agricultural importance. In 1924 he was appointed on President Coolidge's agricultural conference. For many years he has been chairman of a committee directing the co-operative meat investigations of leading agricultural experiment stations and the United States Department of Agriculture, and he has been director of the International Livestock Exposition since 1930. In 1934 it was he who initiated action which prompted the establishment of the federal drouth relief program in which he had a prominent part making an aeroplane inspection of drouth conditions in some 36 states and serving as regional director of all drouth cattle purchases.

However, it is not in these many relations that Dean Coffey is best known to the students of the School of Agriculture. It is in a rather more intimate capacity. Ever since Dean Coffey first came to University Farm he has been the Sunday Morning Song Service speaker during the Winter quarter and at first during the Fall quarter also. His talks have had peculiar value because they were prepared especially for the student listeners. It has long been the practice among students, especially those who are interested in leadership, to keep and use outlines and summaries of these talks. And it was in 1934 that a small collection of these talks was printed and distributed by the School of Agriculture.

The 1932 Agrarian was dedicated to Dean Coffey as the "friendly dean of the friendly campus."

Jan. 4 Is Registration Day

The time draws near the birth of Christ:
The moon is hid; the night is still;
The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist.

—Tennyson

Jan. 4 Is Registration Day

The School of Agriculture News

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EDITORIAL AND NEWS STAFF:

Chief Editor: Ray Henschen

Reporters: Norman Holmen, Marvin Kylo, Clarence Wendt, Francis Knippling, Jack Steeves, Herman Krueger, Naomi Jensen, Florence Nelson, and Margaret Speers

Faculty Adviser: Johanna Hognason

Parents Go To School, Youth Stays at Home

Imagine! Dad and Mother packing up to go to school. Ah, no, can't be possible. Well, it is, and will be possible this year. Son and daughter will stay at home to do the chores and manage the household.

That is just what will happen on December twenty-eighth when Minnesota's thirty-seventh Annual Farm and Home Week commences. It has been proclaimed that this week, December twenty-eighth to January first, is Minnesota's Greatest Rural Event of the year. It no doubt will be because farmers and homemakers from all over the state will be present to learn and express their opinions.

There will be special conferences and outstanding attractions provided by sixteen state organizations. One feature of these special attractions will be the Fourth Annual Statewide One-Act Play Contest.

The Farm and Home Week will present a wide variety of up-to-date discussions and demonstrations dealing with the everyday practical problems of farmers and homemakers.

Send your Mother and Father to this School! —M.K.

You Can Kindle Spirit of Christmas in Others

Evidences of the Christmas spirit are about us everywhere. Everyone should feel it. Everyone should enjoy it. Everyone can cultivate it.

If you are down and out and feel that everyone else is having all the luck, do some little thing for someone else who needs cheering. Right away, you feel better. So does he. Keep this up and before you know it you have stirred a dead Christmas spirit in someone else and you are just bubbling over with it yourself.

What you do need not be elaborate. It may be a happy "hello" and "how are you?" That will make the spirit burn in someone else, and in yourself.

If you give it a chance, the Christmas spirit will live the year round.

—N. J.

The Staff Wishes You A Merry Christmas

Students Suggest Changes May Improve Literaries

Much has been said about the campus about how the Literaries should be improved so that students would come and enjoy themselves instead of staying in the dormitories until show time, each Saturday night.

Interviewing students on this subject has brought many suggestions such as these:

There should be more speeches and short talks. Students could tell about their own interesting experiences.

Why not give one act plays and have a different group give them each time?

Have the group sing favorite songs so all can take part.

Appoint a committee of three or four before the end of the Fall quarter and solicit new members up to the quota as soon as school begins in the Winter quarter.

Why not decrease the number of members per literary thereby getting more literaries started and keeping all members active.

I came to the conclusion after these interviews that there would have to be more co-operation. The officers alone can not do much. All will have to work together. When this is done, the president of a Literary can go ahead sure that he has got good backing for what he is supposed to do.

Let's try some of these suggestions. —C. W.

Bells Ring In Christmas

We students have all felt the peace that descends, settles on the countryside from horizon to horizon at dusk during winter. Just as the last rays of the sun which painted the western sky have faded, leaving the heavens a vivid blue, the boldest and brightest stars are penetrating the gathering darkness.

It is dusk on Christmas eve, many years ago. I am a little boy. I stand alone on a hill and face the west. I feel the picture winter has painted for me.

I wait for the church bells to ring. They have never failed me. I do not think of the man who rings the bells, I just hear the bells ringing each clear note, and the musical vibrations that follow it. When this has almost died out, the bells ring again, and again, and again.

To me it is more than bells ringing. It is an emotion. It is the symphony of Christmas.

Now the bells have stopped ringing. The last melodic vibration has faded. It is quite dark now. I turn and see a light shining from a window. The light shines from my home. I go toward it.

It is later, now. We are all sitting at the dinner table, my brothers, my sister, my mother and father. I see bells. There is a big one hanging over the table, small red ones in all the windows, red and green ones on the tree.

These bells are warm and friendly. They belong in the home where there is warmth, comfort, peace.

I feel sorry for the red bells hanging out of doors. They looked so lonely and forlorn like a shivering puppy that should have a fireplace to lie beside.

Red bells belong in the home where there is friendship, joy, peace, happiness, and love.

Arnold Brekke, '36.

Literaries Compete for Performers

Afford Entertainment Each Saturday Night

A liars' contest was the chief feature of the October 31 meeting of the Owl Literary. Other members on the program were, vocal duet, Vivian Dose and Ruth Fausch, accompanied on the piano by Bette Schonberg; jokes by Harold Goltz; guitar solo, Gail Burbeck; stump speech, Neil Johnson; vocal solo, Orpha Albertson, accompanied by Bette Schonberg on the piano, and jokes by Shirley Attig.

Charles Bonnerup, vice-president, presided over the November 7 meeting when Dr. Dawson of the zoology division gave an illustrated talk on amateur photography. He showed slides of pictures taken on a recent trip out West.

The S.A.U.M. literary joined the Owls to hear this talk. After it the Dexter Hoosier Hot Shots gave musical selections. Chrystal Kuschel read a selection and Jerry Jerabek, Gaylord Stockland, and Eugene Anderson contributed harmonica numbers.

At the Nov. 14 meeting stories, and jokes were told by Russell Brooberg, Joe Sendelbach, and Waldo Luedtke. Music was furnished by the German band, and Glenn Talbert. "Should the wife milk the cows," was the subject debated by two teams. Willard Abraham, Vivian Dose, and Harold Goltz, upheld the affirmative and Jean Abraham, Shirley Attig, and Charles Bonnerup the negative. The judges, Conly Tilderquist, Naomi Jensen, and Russell Brooberg, decided the debate in favor of the negative.

The debate "Resolved That Men Should Help Women with the Household" provided vigorous discussion. Ruth Fausch, Wilbert Rabe, and Jack Steeves supported the affirmative and Eleanor Bremer, Ernest Swanson, and Helma Elling the negative at the November 21 meeting of the Owls. The judges declared the negative team the winners. Other numbers on the program were: reading, Joe Sendelbach; accordion selection, Dudley Anderson; jokes, Willard Abraham; and music, the Little German Band.

Tricks, games, and contests entertained the members of the Ski-U-Mah Literary at the October 31 meeting. Herman Vossen, presided.

The program consisted of readings by Hazel Ryder, and Charles Nelson; jokes, Clarence Koep, Herman Vossen, Russell Fishback and Rosanna Hagel. Pearl Swanson furnished the piano accompaniment for the community singing and assisted with the games. Martha Kalina and Geneva Lindquist staged a marshmallow eating contest.

The Ski U Mah Literary had held no meetings from November 7 to December 5 when the members met to hear the debate "Wife versus Husband" and to enjoy games under Herman Vossen's leadership.

Why not a Plant Industry Club to foster a contest in that field with the College? to promote a seed identification contest in preparation for the Winter Shows at Crookston? There is room for such a club. Who will be its starter?

Miss Doris Nelson, of the Business Department, pronounced the words for the S.A.U.M. literary spell-down at the October 31 meeting. Signe Sorlie and Stuart Hall were leaders of the opposing groups. Virgil Johnson was declared the champion speller. Gaylord Stockland played several numbers on his piano accordian. Miss Nelson accompanied the group singing on the piano.

On November 7, the S.A.U.M. literary joined the Owl literary to hear Dr. Dawson tell how successfully to take pictures with a camera.

Group singing opened the November 14 S.A.U.M. meeting. Virgil Johnson presented the following program: Skit, Irwin Nolte and Herman Krueger; Mouth organ selection, Gaylord Stockland; Reading, Velma Camborn; Songs, Ned Frissell and Donald Wicks.

At the November 21 meeting, much interest was shown in the debate, "Resolved that Brunettes are more desirable than Blondes." Pearl Swanson and Stuart Hall supported claims of the Blondes, and Jane Warneke and Ken Turnham, the Brunettes. The judges refused to take sides and the meeting closed with a general discussion of the subject. A boys' quartette, composed of Ned Frissell, Clarence Wendt, Joe Allen, and Kenneth Turnham, sang several songs.

On November 28, Walton Bjorklund was in charge of the program. Reading, "O, These Men," Ruth Gebert; Jokes, Don Oothoudt; Extraneous speeches, Kenneth Turnham and Stuart Hall.

A skit, "Big Business" was presented at the December 5 meeting. Joe Allen, Virgil Johnson, and Florence Nelson were the actors.

At their Nov. 5 meeting the Gophers made plans for a program in assembly at an early date. "Facts to look for in a newspaper," was the subject of the skit staged by Herman Krueger and Erwin Nolte. Other numbers on the program were a reading by Pearl Swanson; jokes, Joe Sendelbach; song, "Red River Valley," by Bob Johnston accompanied by Glenn Talbert on his guitar; and fish stories, by Neil Johnson.

Fred Sather pitted his team against Olaf Sethre's in a hard fought spell-down. Glenn Talbert sang "Home on the Range" and Olaf Sethre read jokes. Gopher alumni who were present were Bertel Jensen, Marian Picha, and Eleanor Holm.

A large attendance greeted the performers on the Nov. 7 meeting of the Ski-U-Mah literary. Many took part in the Liar's Contest. There were also songs by Glenn Talbert, piano solos by Bette Schonberg and a reading by Joe Sendelbach.

On the Nov. 14 meeting of the society these numbers appeared, reading, by Neil Johnson: "Frost in on the Pumpkin;" a reading by Velma Camborn; guitar selection, Alfred Schmit; and a reading by Constance Erlandson. Dudley Anderson played an accordian solo.

**We Are Looking for You
To Be Present
On the Day School Opens
January Fourth**

Illinois Farm Bureaus Hear Supt. Christianson

Superintendent J. O. Christianson was the principal speaker at a series of County Farm Bureau meetings in Illinois between December 14 and 22. They were as follows: Effingham County Farm Bureau at Effingham, December 14; Edgar County Farm Bureau at Paris, December 15; Vermillion County Farm Bureau at Danville, December 16; DeWitt County Farm Bureau at Clinton, December 17; Iroquois County Farm Bureau at Watseka, December 21; and Grundy County Farm Bureau at Morris, December 22.

Superintendent Christianson spent December 18 and 19 at University Farm occupied with the details of the "last days of school."

Girls Entertain Orphans Present Them with Gifts

Twenty-six orphans from the Jean Martin Brown Home in St. Anthony Park were as usual the guests of the dormitory girls at their annual Christmas party, Thursday evening, beginning at six o'clock. Other guests were Miss H. J. Fisher, the class godmothers, Mesdames Lansing, Neubaur and Phil Anderson, and Miss Moultrie, matron of the Home and her assistant, Miss Bloomenater.

It was into an atmosphere charged with Christmas spirit that the guests were ushered. The lighted Christmas tree, grate fires, Christmas wreaths at the windows, lighted candles on the mantels contributed their part to this atmosphere.

As soon as the guests had arrived, supper was served from a buffet table in the back parlor. Over it presided Signe Sorlie, Ruth Grobe, Naomi Jensen and Ingrid Larson. Two dormitory girls had been assigned as hostesses to each child and now as well as throughout the evening no child wanted for anything.

The program after supper began with the girls chorus singing "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in a Manger," "Desk the Halls," and "Silent Night." Orpha Albertson sang "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." "Twas the Night Before Christmas" was read by Lucille Maurer. Eleanor Holm '36 and three little assistants from the St. Paul YWCA staged two puppet shows.

Then came Santa Claus, Bernice Fecker, who delighted the children when she asked them to recite verses, tap dance, and sing. But their delight was keener when Santa found in his bag a gift for each child. Previous to the day, the dormitory girls had made a number of dolls and animals for this occasion. Each found its way to some delighted child.

Candied apples and candy canes were served to all present but only the children received a balloon apiece. Parting with Santa Claus after such a shower of gifts was hard for the children.

Members of the committee were: Refreshments, Aileen Johnson, Myrtle Frederickson, Betty Juers, Eleanor Koch, and Lorraine Held; Gifts, Pearl Swanson, Bernice Fecker, Lucille Maurer, and Chrystal Kuschel; Program, Ruth Grobe, Lucille Maurer, Muriel Abraham, Margaret Schell, and Orpha Albertson.

Mr. Johnsrud and Mr. Dankers transported the children to and from the Children's Home.

Girls' A.A. Enjoys Party Stages B.B. Tournament

The G.A.A. girls held their annual Christmas party and basket ball tournament Monday evening, December 14, in the boxing room in the Gym.

The room was decorated with evergreen wreaths, streamers in red and green, and a brightly illuminated Christmas tree. Beneath this tree were loads of presents and Christmas stockings filled with candy, peanuts and popcorn, one for each girl.

The entertainment was a quaint old fashioned school program. In keeping with this, the girls came dressed in short print dresses, had their hair tied up in ribbons and wore the shy sweet expression of the child of the early 1800's.

Bernice Fecker was the teacher. Ruth Gebert said her A B C's; Eleanor Koch stumbled through her numbers; Orpha Albertson, Angeline Bottema and Margaret Schell sang and Lucille Maurer, Myrtle Studer, Chrystal Kuschel, Myrna Ballinger and Shirley Attig gave talks. Then Miss Kaercher and Bernice Fecker distributed presents and the tournament followed. The Seniors played the combined Freshman-Junior team and lost to them, 17 to 21.

Agrarian of 1936 Is Tops Says National Scholastic

The National Scholastic Association notified Miss Laura Matson, faculty advisor of the 1936 Agrarian, that it had been placed as "All American." This is the tenth successive Agrarian which has been awarded this honor. This is gratifying to the class of 1936, but especially to those members who were on the Agrarian staff. Lester Skogberg was the chief editor and Fred Lussenhop the business manager. The book was dedicated to President L. D. Coffman and the theme was "The Diary of a Senior Boy."

A CHRISTMAS HYMN

There was a star at Bethlehem
It shone so clear and bright
That learned Magi, Eastern Kings,
Were guided by its light.

There was a song near Bethlehem
Late shepherds heard at night,
"Peace on the earth, good will to men,"
And angels left their sight.

The shepherds came to Bethlehem
No thought of fields and sheep
They found the manger where He lay,
The Holy Babe asleep.

There was a Child in Bethlehem
New-born on Christmas Day
The Son of Mary, Prince of Peace,
The One to whom we pray.

There was a song, a Child, a star,
Madonna, love, a stall,
A quiet village, Syrian hills,
God's Spirit made them all.
—Emily Baldwin

"The Carpenter of Galilee
Comes down the street again;
In every land, in every age
He still is seeking men.
On Christmas eve we hear Him
knock;
He goes from door to door,
Are any workmen out of work?
The Carpenter needs more."
—Hilda W. Smith

Performers Take Cue When Party Plans Are Recalled

"The Symbols of Christmas" was the theme of one feature of the program. Strangers in a great city, Eugene Anderson and Herman Krueger call on another important Aggie, Howard Dailey, in his home. They recall another and last meeting when they were on the 1936 Christmas party program committee for the Boys' Dormitories. Their reminiscences introduce those who explain the symbols of Christmas. Herman Vossen reads, "Under the Holly Bough"; Glenn Dahlgren, "The Star of Bethlehem"; Gaylord Stockland, "Trees"; Clarence Koep, "Gifts"; Niel Johnson, "Christmas Bells"; Presley Caughey, "Decorations" and Victor Dose, "We spend Christmas at Home." Each of these boys lights a candle at the conclusion of his part. The candles then form a pyramid of light.

The singing of carols introduced this, the Boys' Christmas party on Thursday evening, December 17, at Pendergast Hall. Einar Feldheim, president of the Boys' Self-Government Association, presided over the program.

The Boys' Quartette sang, "We Three Kings" and "O, Holy Night"; Bob Johnston, "Away in a Manger," as a solo; Glenn Talbert, "Jingle Bells"; and Gaylord Stockland played an accordion solo. Joseph Allen read, "Christmas Island."

Santa Claus, in the person of Kenneth Turnham, distributed great bags full of gifts to every boy present.

After refreshments had been served, the Boys' Quartette, carrying red flares, led the way to the Girls' Dormitory where carols were sung.

Joseph Sendelbach, chairman, Maurice Simonson, Ragnar Nelson, Philip Johnson, Floyd Peterson, and Kenneth Weniger were members of the decorations committee that had made and hung the Christmas wreaths in the Dining Hall lobby, Pendergast Hall clubroom and office, and Dexter Hall parlor. They had also decorated the Christmas tree that occupied the center of the stage at the party. Virgil Johnson was chairman of the committee that decorated the tree at Dexter Hall.

Vincent Harmsen, chairman, Phil Campe, Walton Bjorklund, Marvin Kylo, Ervin Frels, Don Oothoudt, and Russell Brooberg were members of the refreshment committee.

Newman Club Gives Food As Xmas Gift to Needy

The fourth meeting of the Newman club was held December 6, in the Union Hall.

The following students were appointed on the committee to help Miss Kafka arrange the Christmas basket for the poor family, Angeline Bottema, Leonard Neeser, Aelred Westra, Gerard Doom, Margaret Schell, and Bernice Fecker.

Bernice Fecker, Aelred Westra, and Leonard Neeser were appointed to send a Christmas Greeting from the S.A.U.M. Newman Club to Father Murphy our former Chaplain who is now attending school in Baltimore.

It was decided that all the old members be responsible for a Major Bowes hour the first meeting of the next quarter.

Lutherans Hear Leaders In Religious Activities

The Lutheran Students association meets regularly on room 217 in the Engineering building on Sunday evenings, at 6:15 o'clock. Rev. Carl Rasmussen of the Como Park Lutheran church is the advisor for the group.

Kermit Greenley conducted the devotionals and Rev. Rasmussen gave the meditation talk. Hilda Damhoff played "Jesus Lover of My Soul," and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" on her Hawaiian guitar. Harold Berg read, "The Loving Cup," on Nov. 1.

Nov. 8. The association was guest of the Wesley Foundation at a meeting in the Methodist church. Dr. Ballinger, of the Board of Religious Education, spoke to the combined group on the subject of "Coordinating Religious Activities on the Campus."

Nov. 15. "Can We Tie to a Question Mark?" was Dr. T. F. Gullickson's introduction. He answered his own question saying, "No, not and have peace. There must be confidence, loyalty, honesty, and faith and hope. There is need for more than a question mark. There is need for faith in Jesus." Dr. Gullickson is president of the American Lutheran Conference.

Nov. 22.—"Zaccheus as Jesus saw him" was the subject of Rev. Rasmussen's devotional exercise. Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Dr. Hartig conducted an open forum on courtship and marriage.

Christine Lee accompanied Glenn Johnson of the College when he sang "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Nov. 29.—Rev. Nils Kleven, president of the Southern Minnesota district of the Lutheran church, chose as his subject "Jesus died for us and arose again."

Dec. 6.—"Peter as Jesus saw him," was the theme of Rev. Rasmussen's meditation. Dean W. C. Coffey was guest speaker. He pointed out that power does not bring happiness or even success. How to decide what things are really important in our lives is what we must learn and choose to do.

Harold Goltz was elected the social chairman for the School of Agriculture section.

So climb high,
And having set your steps regard not much
The downward laughter clinging at your feet,
Nor over much the warning; only know
As well as you know dawn from lantern light,
That far above you, for you and within you,
There burns and shines and lives, unwavering
And always yours, the truth.
—Edwin Arlington Robinson

Sound over all waters, reach out from all lands,
The chorus of voices, the claspings of hands;
Sing hymns that were sung by the stars of the morn,
Sing songs of the angels when Jesus was born!
With bold jubiliations
Bring hope to the nations!
The dark night is ending and dawn has begun;
Rise, hope of the ages, arise like the sun,
All speech flow to music, all hearts beat as one!

Georgia Anne Poses for Agrarian Picture

At the age of but six months, Baby Georgia Anne Mathieson made her first public appearance on Wednesday morning, Dec. 9, before Miss H. J. Fisher's class in Home Nursing in her classroom.

Her throne was a pink bathinette, the background for it a Chinese pink screen. All her appointments were in this same delicate color.

Altho the hour, eight o'clock, was early, a large class had gathered to see Norma Peters use Georgia Anne as a model in demonstrating "how to bathe a baby."

In that audience was another interested spectator, Mr. Carl Erickson. He stood behind a camera trained on Georgia Anne. A flash of light and a click told the audience when the camera had recorded one of her most engaging moments.

This incident in the life of a class is one of the many that are being recorded in every division for use in the 1937 Agrarian. All seniors have been photographed as have all other students in the school for individual pictures. A contest is being conducted in which prizes are to be given for the best collection of kodak pictures of school scenes and activities.

The Agrarian of 1937 is taking shape.

Georgia Anne is the infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mathieson of St. Anthony Park. Mrs. Mathieson is an assistant professor in the college of Home Economics.

Boxing and wrestling classes are meeting regularly at the Gym on Mondays and Wednesdays under the tutelage of coaches Frank Adams and Hjalmar Hulin. While none of the Golden Gloves winners have returned this fall, Sidney Nelson, Fred Sather, Harold Goltz, and Donald Sonstegard, members of last year's wrestling squad, are here and are reporting regularly for workouts. Promising new material is being developed.

The annual Declamatory contest was held on Friday evening, December 11, in the Auditorium. In the orations section Howard Dailey placed first, reading "International Racketeers"; Raymond Meyer, second, "Homeless America"; and Donald Sandager, third, "Youth Aflame." Hazel Ryder read "The Kidnapping of Shirley" and won first in the Dramatic Reading sections by default, as the only other contestant in that section was ill in the Health Service.

Bernice Fecker placed second in the Humorous Readings section with "Ma's Monday Morning," and Constance Erlandson, first place with "Tipping off Teacher."

Russell Fishback played "Neopolitan Nights," as a cornet solo; Stanford Swenson, "Only a Year Ago," cornet solo; and Orpha Albertson sang "Indian Dawn."

Professor R. C. Lansing of the Rhetoric division presided and Mr. P. L. Johnsrud, Mr. Ralph Miller, and Miss Doris E. Nelson acted as judges.

Things don't turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.

A misfortune bravely met is a fortune, and the world is full of people happy because bravely unhappy.

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.

Councils Sponsor Ball

Overhead lights in the Gymnasium glowed dimly through the circus tent roof of festooned crepe streamers in autumn colors shaded from pale yellow through crimson, maroon, and brown.

Into this setting were ushered the guests who attended the annual Thanksgiving Eve Ball on Wednesday evening, November 25, in the Gymnasium.

Alumni and former students made the occasion one of many impromptu reunions.

Participating hosts and hostesses receiving them, with Superintendent and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, were Mesdames and Messrs. Wm. E. Peterson, Phillip Anderson, Loren W. Neubauer, Robert C. Lansing, and Robert Thompson.

Don Lannin and his ten-piece orchestra furnished the music for the program which began formally with a grand march led by Student Council presidents, Jean Abraham and Albert Girtler, under the direction of Sidney Nelson.

In this, the last dance of the Leap Year, certain timid young men were rather disappointed when the expected "lady's choice" dance failed to appear on the program.

Frappe and wafers were served from the refreshment table on the balcony. Bouquets of chrysanthemums carried out the maroon to gold color scheme. Miss Laura Matson and Miss Johanna Hognason were refreshment hostesses. Bernice Fecker and Jean Abraham were co-chairmen of the refreshment committee.

The Ball was sponsored as usual by combined Student Councils. Acting on the several committees were: Clara Sorlie and Lucille Maurer, Invitations; Fred Sather and Pauline Gibeau, Decorations; Kenneth Turnham, Tickets; Walter Gullickson and Everette Jacobson, Checking; Angelina Bottema and Naomi Jensen, Program; and Albert Girtler, Floor.

Recipe for Success

If you intend to go into business, cultivate your appearance and your personality, your marks and your professors; be able to show a record of cooperation and reliability and a varied experience with people and work.

This was the advice given by Clayton N. Watkins, chief of publications for the Jewel Tea company, when he visited the campus recently to interview job applicants from the Business school.

"Our decisions and judgments in selecting a man," continued Watkins, "are necessarily based to a large extent on the opinions of the applicant's professors. Scholarship is important insofar as it creates a favorable impression on the 20 or so professors whose composite opinion influences our choice."

Porto Ricans Show Movies

The last meeting of the Y.W.C.A. was held on December 10 in Room 203, Home Economics Building. A movie showed Puerto Rican scenery and activities.

After the movie, Misses Alzamora and Radricka told of the sports, entertainment and scenery of their native land and exhibited fine hand-made laces and embroideries.

Miss Zimmer invited the girls to drop in to have tea at any time during the final exams.

Singing "Follow the Glean" brought the meeting to a close.

Student Leaders Conduct Sunday Morning Services

Christine Lee was the student leader at the October 4 Song Service. Rev. Gilmore, of the St. Anthony Park Congregational church, spoke on the subject "Friendship, and Its Relationship to Religion."

Rev. L. Rising, pastor of the St. Anthony Methodist church visited England last summer. At the October 11 Song Service he told us of his visits to the several famous churches. Robert Johnston lead in song and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Wm. Peterson discussed phases of Christian life at the October 18 meeting. Ruth Gebert lead in devotionals and introduced the speaker.

Vivian Dose conducted the devotionals at the November 1, Song Service. Professor Robert Lansing told of the present impressions he gained from his travel in Europe this summer.

At the November 15 Song Service, Rev. E. T. Dahlberg of the First Baptist Church of St. Paul discussed "Youth Leadership in the Christian World." Ruth Fausch led in the devotional service.

Dr. G. A. Lundquist of Hamline University and once a member of the faculty of the School of Agriculture discussed the place co-operation plays in the lives of people and of nations. Clifford Wolterstorff conducted the devotionals at this the November 22 song service.

Ruth Grobe was student leader at the November 29 meeting when Superintendent J. O. Christianson chose to discuss fear and its roots and cure.

On December 6, Y.M.C.A. Secretary Don Dailey spoke on the need for making the best choice, not any choice. Fred Sather conducted the devotionals. Robert Johnston and Glenn Talbert sang "Oh Little Town of Bethlehem" as a duet.

Miss Johanna Hognason read Henry Van Dyke's story of "The Other Wise Man" at the last service of the term, December 13. Jean Abraham was student leader. Dorothy Couey, Vivian Gunderson, and Mrs. Estelle Larson sang "Oh Holy Night" and "Silent Night."

Alumni Nuptials Reported Sprenger Takes FB Office

Mrs. Melville Hoover, nee Dorene Smith '32, writes that she and Melville '30 are enjoying watching Rita Jo Ann, 3 years old, and Dean Dwight, 18 months old, grow up.

Mrs. Hoover reports the marriage of Roland Hoover, student in 1935-36 and Helen Kirchin of St. Paul in the St. Anthony Park M. E. Church on Saturday, Nov. 7. The Roland Hoovers will make their home with the groom's parents in their farm home near Dundas.

A second marriage was also reported. Irma I. Reineke '31 and Robert Selby, student in 1936, both of Morrystown, were married on Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Morrystown M. E. Church. Alvin Reineke, the bride's brother and student in 1925, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Selby will spend the winter in California.

Fritz Sprenger '31 of Zumbro Falls is the Secretary-Treasurer of the new Chester Township Federal Farm Bureau recently organized there. He was one of the men who helped organize it.

Alvin Starz '36 and Everett Freiheit were dormitory callers on Sunday, December 12. Harlan Freiheit, Everett's brother was with them. He enters the School in the winter quarter.

Roy Clementson '36 visited Aaron Beottcher late in December.

Wilbur Coleman, student in '32, farms with his father near Aitkin. He was a December 12 dormitory caller.

John J. Geikin '13 is a U. S. Engineer. He lives at Winona where he is appraising land for the government.

Arnold Cook '26 farms near Osseo. Leon Hendricks '26 has a nursery farm near Mankato.

Ben Albright '27 is farming near Vergas, and George Johnson '30 near Excelsior.

Ted Stark '34 is a student in the University of Minnesota.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Larson of Murdock, a daughter Alice on July 13, 1936. Wallace is a 1925 graduate.

Harold Otterstein, student in 1912 and 1913, is postmaster at Amboy and is prominent in community affairs. He will be remembered by his School friends as a basketball player.

Clarence Stauffer, student in 1906-07 is farming near Winnebago.

Lydia Schwartz, student in 1911 and now Mrs. Paul Engel of Amboy, has happy memories of the School of Agriculture. She plans on sending her son and daughter to the School.

THE WAY THAT PAYS

One step won't take you very far;
You've got to keep on walking.
One word won't tell folks who you are;
You've got to keep on talking.

One inch won't make you very tall;
You've got to keep on growing.
One little good deed won't do it all;
You've got to keep on going.

—Herrmann
This is my work; mv blessing, not my doom; of all who live, I am the one by whom this work can best be done in the right way. Then shall I cheerful greet the laboring hours and cheerful turn, when the long shadows fall at eventide, to play and love and rest, because I know for me my work is best.

—Henry Van Dyke

Editor

News of the School of Agriculture

University Farm, St. Paul, Minnesota

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James Drew Says Bows and Arrows Will Be Required of All Hunters

Hickory and Rock Elm Are Best Native Woods For Accurate Bows

Let's see. Where do I begin? Here I have it. The last assembly reported in the November issue was on November 17. It is more fun to listen to speakers when I have to remember what they say.

Nov. 18.—The Music Department presented Ruth Orton who played "Under the Leaves" as a piano solo.

Mr. James Drew, formerly an instructor in the School, but now retired, and one of his archery pupils demonstrated how to shoot with bow and arrow. He said the best native woods for bows are hickory and rock elm. Arrows are made of cedar as a rule. Mr. Drew said, "There may be a time in a not too distant future when all game must be hunted with bow and arrow. Five states have already adopted laws to this effect."

Nov. 20.—The School Band is in uniform and their marches sound snappy. Dr. Mykola Haydak, of the Entomology Division, told us of his native country, Ukraine, now one of the Soviet Republics. He said it wanted to be free. It is in the richest part of the Soviet and its people have beautiful literature, music and folk customs.

Dr. Haydak asked us to sing two Ukrainian songs with him but we did not find them easy.

He and Miss Olga Haywa danced two beautiful Ukrainian dances. Both wore their national costumes.

Nov. 21.—Miss Lucile Wendt, accompanied on the piano for Jean Scott, who sang "I dream of Jeannie."

Literary presidents announced debates on many questions would be given in their Literaries.

President Roosevelt's trip to the Pan-American Congress and the Civil War in Spain were featured by Fox Movietone.

Nov. 24.—Today we had called assembly and the band in uniform played a group of marches.

When School opened in the Fall, Dean W. C. Coffey of the Department of Agriculture was in Portland, Oregon, and could not give his usual welcome address to the students in the School. Today he is our speaker.

From Oregon he went to the National Dairy Show at Dallas, Texas. In Texas he visited the Land Grant Colleges. He found in the Texas College of Agriculture and in the Texas University the finest buildings and equipment any school could wish for. "I saw 4200 students in the College of Agriculture march in military formation into their dining room. All student life is subject to military discipline," said Dean Coffey. The source of wealth of Texas University and other state institutions of learning is not from rich agriculture but from valuable oil fields that belong to them.

Nov. 25.—Dr. Jordan of the State Preventorium at Granite Falls, came again to tell us of the Christmas Seal campaign to control tuberculosis. "Even though the number of deaths

has been greatly reduced it still is the cause of most deaths between the ages of fifteen and thirty," said Dr. Jordan. To prevent the disease she advised us to live sensibly, eat good wholesome food and to have a check-up made every year.

Nov. 27.—"The Plowing Song" sung by Robert Johnston, Glenn Talbert, Fred Sather, and Floyd Peterson was the first number on the 4-H Club program. A skit, "Neath the Crust of the 4-H Club Pie," was given by a group of members. Bernice Fecker read "My Daddy."

State 4-H Club Leader, T. A. Erickson, announced the following awards: Cash scholarships to Herman Krueger, Herman Vossen, and Lucille Maurer; a library of books and a plaque to Donald Sandager for his garden project; a watch to Lyle Bishman for winning the Grand Championship Award in the Hereford breed at the Junior Livestock Show; and a trip to the Annual Meeting of the Horticultural Society and Garden Flower Society to Chrystol Kuschel for her Home Beautification project. Clarence Keop was awarded a trip to the 4-H Club Congress at Chicago. Eunice Meschke, Margaret Schell, Beatrice Biehl, and Ruby Bonnerup sang "The Dream Ship."

Nov. 28.—"Meditation," a piano solo, was played by Gwentyth Jones. Then the lights went out and the Fox Movietone News of the week came on. News from the Spanish front was followed by fashions and sports shots. And so to dinner and a week-end of leisure.

Dec. 1.—Here is something new—a cabinet with two metal arms stood on the stage when we came in. When Mr. Yorke of the Northern States Power company took his place behind it he moved his hand toward one of the arms and sound came that grew louder the nearer his hand came to the arm. As he moved his other hand toward the other arm, the sound grew higher in pitch until, when near enough all we heard was the screech of a radio. Then Mr. Yorke's assistant took his place at the piano and accompanied him as Mr. Yorke played several classical selections on this strange instrument which he calls a thermon. It looked like magic.

The thermon has other uses—it may serve as a burglar alarm when properly hooked up and it is used to protect valuable jewelry window displays.

Dec. 2.—Dudley Anderson played "Beautiful Ohio" on his accordion. Mr. Ralph Rosenberger, Educational director of the St. Cloud Reformatory said, "The chief cause of crime is drunkenness," when he analyzed the reasons for criminality. "The criminal usually begins his career in early life. First, he is a problem child. Later he commits petty crimes, and after having served a short sentence begins his life as a full fledged racketeer," was the way in which he traced the progress toward crime.

Dec. 4.—The men's chorus sang "The Song of the Anvil." "Sensational acts are used to influence the opinion

of the general public to decide an issue in favor of the propagandist. They are woven into news stories, radio, and movie programs. We must develop a critical attitude toward whatever we hear, see, or read," said Dr. Helen Dwight Reed of the University of Buffalo, where she is the head of the government department.

Dec. 5.—The Fox Movietone is our introduction to the world affairs.

Dec. 8.—Called assembly and I have to stretch my neck to find an empty seat. The Band under Mr. Boland played a number of selections, "Peddlin Pete," in Italian dialect, was read by Louis Noske.

Dr. Andrew Boss took us on the second leg of his European journey. He told us of Belgium's rich agriculture and Holland's dairy industry. He took us through a Holland farm home where under one roof are living quarters of the family, the dairy herd, and the cheese factory, so carefully tended that all are sanitariously clean.

Dec. 9.—Dr. David Cushman Coyle of the Federal Commission on Natural Resources gave Theodore Roosevelt credit for awakening the nation to the need of conserving its natural resources. The World War shattered the plans he initiated and forests, petroleum, and minerals were wasted. The depression has again called attention to their destruction and again the nation is trying to conserve them. "But," said Dr. Coyle, "the most important conservation in President Roosevelt's administration was that of human resources." He added that wealth consists of real things, things the farm produces, things the manufacturer produces, as well as natural resources and that "the dollar is only the name for wealth."

Dec. 11.—Mr. David Boland led the orchestra in playing several selections. Miss Wendt played the bass viol, a new instrument in the orchestra.

Miss Laura Matson shared her experiences in Mexican travel with us. Presley Caughey and Naomi Jensen, dressed in typical Mexican costumes, occupied the stage together with beautiful examples of Mexican handicraft, such as a carved box, basket, weaving, dolls, and lacquered plate. Miss Matson said that Mexican civilization was a thousand years old when Columbus discovered America; that Mexico City was a beautiful modern city, rich in handsome buildings dating back into that civilization. The trip from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is said to be the most beautiful in all the world. After we had heard Miss Matson's descriptions of Mexico we made one more notch in our stub pencil and decided that we must visit it by auto over that new international highway. Who will go with us?

Dec. 12.—A new silver sound screen was initiated today. It gave new life to the good old Movietone News Reel.

Vivian Nasman was awarded a silver cream pitcher for having won the 1936 Milking Contest last spring. —R. H.

Advanced Reading

Farmer—Hi, there! What are you doing up my cherry tree?

Youngster—Dere's a notice down dere to keep off de grass.

—Boston Transcript.

Horace Greeley once said that the real newspaper man is the boy who slept on newspapers and ate ink.

Girls Renew Tradition

Priscillas March Singing

Early morning on Thanksgiving Day found a beautiful tradition of the Girls' Dormitory renewed. Forty girls garbed as Priscillas, wearing white caps and kerchiefs, had assembled in the Dining Hall entry before breakfast. After the boys and other girls had found their places at their tables in the Dining Room, the forty Priscillas carrying lighted candles marched in double file, singing, up and down the aisles of the Dining Room.

They sang "America, the Beautiful" and "Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart." At the further side of the room they gathered in a formal group. Here they paused while the other students rose and joined them in singing the Doxology. After the Doxology had been sung, candles were extinguished and the Priscillas joined their friends at breakfast.

But the tableau they had made, singing with the candle flames lighting up their faces, is one their audience will not forget.

Music Students Presented in Department Recital

The Music Department presented a number of Miss Lucile Wendt's pupils in piano and violin in a recital in room 201, Music Building on Monday afternoon, December 7. On the program appeared the following numbers:

Black Hawk Waltz Ruth Grobe
In a Gondola Clara Waldat
All American March, violin

Clara Sorlie
Air from Il Trovatore Pauline Nolte
By the Brook Harold Nelson
Gliding Along, violin Lorraine Held
Mazurka Characteristique

Margaret Schell
La Brunette Waltz, violin

Maurice Simonson
The Flatterer, and Under the Leaves
Ruth Orton

Violin Ensemble: Herman Vossen, Maurice Simonson, Loren Ewert, Joe Allen, Lorraine Held, Clara Sorlie, Muriel Brown, Dorothy Bulfer, and Lois Smith

Miss Wendt says that it is planned to have a number of similar recitals during the winter quarter in order to give the many students studying music a chance to appear in public and entertain their friends.

Coach Chooses Teams

Utilities Are Debated

Miss Monica Langtry, debate coach, has chosen as members of the School of Agriculture debate teams the following students: Negative team, Donald Sandager, Victor Dose, and Herman Vossen; Affirmative team, Stanley George, Walter Gullickson, and Albert Girtler. Alternates will be chosen at the beginning of the Winter quarter.

The question to be debated is, "Resolved That All Electric Utilities Should Be Government Owned."

Mark Twain said: Truth is our most precious possession, therefore let us economize it.

**January Fourth Is Registration Day
Paste This In Your Hat
All Classes Meet On January Fifth**

Russia Makes Great Gains With Losses Says Reimer

Victor Dose, president, presided over the meeting of the International Relations Club on October 23, and Fred Sather led the gathering in song. Dudley Anderson played "Home on the Range" and Chrystal Kueschel, and Pearl Swanson each gave a reading.

Russian-born Marie Reimer related her experience while living in Russia under the communistic regime. She was born in the Caucasian mountains and lived with her parents until 1924. Miss Reimer escaped from Russia in 1931 and is taking post graduate work toward her Masters Degree in the university. She thinks that Russia is making great gains, but at the expense of great sacrifice on the part of her people.

The November 6 meeting of the International Relations club opened with group singing.

Bob Johnston and Glenn Talbert sang a duet with guitar accompaniment and Orpha Albertson sang "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life," as a solo.

Mr. Elmer Johnson introduced the speaker, Rev. Lloyd A. Rising, pastor of the St. Anthony Park M. E. church, who spoke on the political and living conditions of England and Scotland.

In his talk he stated that the United States should remain a strong democracy and stay in closer connection with England. Although the English are very conceited, they wish to maintain friendship with the United States. In recent European uprisings, England feared Spanish troubles more than Ethiopian affairs.

The English are fond of travel and fine meals. They travel as far as 100 miles per day on bicycles, although automobiles have doubled in numbers in the last ten years. The country roads are winding and very beautiful.

Rev. Rising said the Scotch people live more as we do, and seem to take the same attitude toward life. They are more industrious than the English and consider it an honor to work. Only students of the wealthier families are able to attend the University. There is better feeling between labor and capital in both countries and they have had better times in Great Britain than in the United States despite the depression.

Alumni Send Subscription News Solicits News

A study of the graduates and former students of the School of Agriculture is being made as a W.P.A. project by Mr. Clarence Kelly, a graduate student. The staff of the News is happy that new subscriptions so often are enclosed with information requested by Mr. Kelly. The News expects to share with its readers interesting information assembled in this way. But, it wants graduates and former students to know that current news is always welcomed by the Staff. News travels safely even on Uncle Sam's penny postals!

Recently, students in the school were asked to list names of close relatives who had attended it or were graduated. Over 40 per cent of the group listed from one to ten such relatives to each student, and a total of nearly 300 graduates were named among the close relatives.

TENTATIVE SCHOOL PROGRAM and MOVIE DATES

Winter 1937

School of Agriculture

Jan. 4 Monday	Registration		
	Movie	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 5 Tuesday	Called Assembly	Aud. Noon	
Jan. 6 Wednesday	Men's SGA Organization	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
	Women's SGA Organization	Girls' Dorm. 7:30 p.m.	
Jan. 7 Thursday	Fellowship Hour—YMCA	Fireplace Rm. 6:15 p.m.	
	School YWCA	Girls' Dorm. 7:00 p.m.	
Jan. 9 Saturday	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
	*All School Dance	Gym. 9:45 p.m.	
Jan. 15 Friday	Basketball	Gym. 7:00 p.m.	
	(Bethel Jr. College, here)		
Jan. 16 Saturday	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 23 Saturday	Basketball	Gym. 3:00 p.m.	
	(Concordia Jr. College, here)		
	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
Jan. 30 Saturday	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 6 Saturday	Mid Winter Homecoming Assembly	Aud. Noon	
	Indoor Field Meet	Gym. 1:30 p.m.	
	Basketball (Crookston, here)	Gym. 7:30 p.m.	
	Homecoming Dance	Gym. 9:00 p.m.	
	Robt. Zimmerman (Deep Sea Diver)	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 7 Sunday	Basketball	Gym. 7:30 p.m.	
Feb. 10 Wednesday		(Concordia Jr. College, here)	
Feb. 11 Thursday	Movie	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 12 Friday	Excursions	Forenoon	
	Basketball (Bethany Jr. College, there)		
	*Dance	Gym. 8:30 p.m.	
Feb. 13 Saturday	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
	Basketball (Shattuck, there)		
Feb. 19 Friday	Robert Wood (Cartoonist)	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 20 Saturday	Basketball (Grand Rapids, here)	Gym. 3:00 p.m.	
	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
Feb. 22 Monday	Dairy and Livestock Judging Contest	a.m. and p.m.	
	Old Fashioned Dancing Party	Gym. 8:30 p.m.	
Feb. 26 Friday	Dairy and Livestock Club Banquet	Party Dining Rm. 6:15 p.m.	
	Basketball (Morris, there)		
Feb. 27 Saturday	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
Mar. 3 Wednesday	Basketball (Bethel, there)		
Mar. 6 Saturday	Basketball (Shattuck, here)	Gym. 3:00 p.m.	
	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
Mar. 12 Friday	Senior Class Play	Aud. 8:00 p.m.	
Mar. 13 Saturday	Movie	Aud. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.	
Mar. 14 Sunday	Commencement Sermon (Called Assembly)	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 19 Friday	Final Assembly	Aud. 7:30 p.m.	
Mar. 20 Saturday	School closes at noon		
Mar. 21 Sunday	Alumni Day		
Mar. 22 Monday	Alumni Day		
Mar. 22 Monday	Alumni Banquet	Dining Hall 5:30 p.m.	
	Alumni Ball	Gym. 9:00 p.m.	
Mar. 23 Tuesday	Commencement	Aud. 2:00 p.m.	

* Indicates closed events—open only to School students.

Professor Nat N. Allen Pins Ribbons on Showmen Professor Phil Anderson Helps Fill Food Baskets

Professor Nat N. Allen was the principal speaker at the November 30 meeting of the Dairy and Livestock club meeting. He awarded ribbons to the Showmanship Contest winners in each class of livestock. Those who received them were Wallace Peterson, George Rother, Lucille Maurer, Marvin Killo, and George Jackson in the Dairy Cattle class; Ed Hulin, Soby King, Andy Olson, Harold Hoglund, and Cliff Wolterstorff, Horses; Bernice Fecker, Herman Krueger, Wayne Ruona, Ray Bode, and Chester Moen, Sheep; Clarence Koep, Ray Vulcan, and Leo Nelson, Beef Cattle.

The next big project the Club will sponsor is the Annual Livestock Judging Contest in February.

Jan. 4 Is Registration Day

During the week before Thanksgiving, monitors in the Boy's dormitories were busy contacting each resident, collecting donations toward a Thanksgiving fund. Through the generosity of the students, a sum of eighteen dollars was raised. This fund was utilized in the purchase of baskets of food which were given to three needy families in the near vicinity of the campus. Dou Gould contributed his car and his services to the committee which delivered the baskets of food on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. Prof. Phillip Anderson arranged for the purchase of choice cuts of meat for each of the families. Donald Sandager of Dexter Hall, Glenn Dahlgren of the Dining Hall, and Waldo Luedtke of Pendergast Hall were members of the co-ordinating committee. The baskets were received gratefully.

Y.M. Secy. Johnson Says Improve Your Personality

Al Johnson, Secretary of the Midway Y.M.C.A., was the speaker at the Oct. 29 meeting of *Fellowship Hour*. He said, "We all have a personality which is soon lost when trying to be like someone else. Learn to improve your own personality, dismiss that inferiority with a true confession. Try to get on the superior side of things." Charles Bonnerup presided over this meeting. Fred Sather and Don Daily led the singing. Kenneth Turnham told a Hallowe'en story.

Don Daily, secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., chose for his topic at the November 5 Fellowship meeting, "Why Live." He said, "There are three essential things that will help to get happiness out of life. Building a philosophy of life, getting a life partner, and getting a life work. Aaron Boertcher presided over this meeting and Kenneth Turnham led the singing.

Ralph Miller was the speaker at the November 12 meeting of the Y.M.C.A. when Fred Held presided as student leader and Fred Sather conducted the singing. Mr. Miller said, "We cannot make much progress in this world on our own. We must rely on help from friends. But in friendship we must give as much as we take. Sympathy and understanding are bases of good friendships. Pick your friends from among those who measure up to your ideal."

Donald Sandager was student leader in the Nov. 19 meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Ken Turnham led the group in singing, "When Irish Eyes are Smiling" and "Mrs. O'Grady's Daughter." Dudley Anderson played some accordion solos.

Mr. James Drew gave an account of the beginnings of Agricultural Education in Minnesota. He told how the College of Agriculture as set up in about 1868 was a failure. In its first twenty years it had but three graduates. Then came the School of Agriculture which made agricultural education popular in Minnesota.

Girls Make Toys for Fun

On November 19, the Y.W.C.A. held a party in the Social Training room in the Girls' Dormitory for members. Games were played and refreshments served.

The girls have been busy making animal toys and gifts for the children in the Jean Martin Brown Home in St. Anthony Park. Some of these toys were exhibited at the Dormitory "At Home" on Sunday evening, December 6.

Exhibitors Relate Show Experiences

Sidney Avenson presided over the October 30 meeting of the 4-H club. Glenn Dahlgren, Lyle Bishman, and Clarence Koep told about the part they played as exhibitors at the Junior Livestock Show. Muriel Brown and Beatrice Biobl sang a duet and Chrystal Kuschel told about the conservation trip to Itasca State Park.

Mr. Kenneth Ingwalson, of the State 4-H staff, told what was being done to conserve wild life, especially in Minnesota.