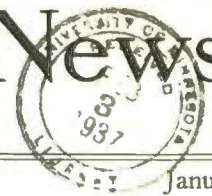


The School of Agriculture News

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January, 1937

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University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

"Take Your Part—Learn to Participate Intelligently"

TO THE STUDENTS OF THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE:

These are great days—opportunities, new experiences, the making of new and worthwhile friendships, learning to take your part intelligently, to get along with other people, to see more clearly the lasting and fundamental values of life and to participate in all of these, in the fellowship of as fine and genuine a group of older young people as can be found anywhere—this is the School of Agriculture.

The School of Agriculture was established nearly fifty years ago for the very definite objective of training young men and young women in the business of agriculture and home-making. It is not a high school and not a college but essentially a vocational training school emphasizing such activities and courses as contribute most in giving to you training and experience in working and getting along with other people. Of course we need a foundation of factual information. For that reason you have certain curricula of subjects, some of which are required in order to be graduated from this School, and others from which you may choose according to your particular like and inclinations.

Forty-eight years ago, the ideas of the School of Agriculture were almost revolutionary in the field of education and even today we find throughout the country institutions setting up similar objectives and organizations and calling them "new ideas" in education. The real purpose of education is to enable us to live more successful, happy, and useful lives. I wish that every student might have the opportunity to read President Coffman's biennial message to the people of Minnesota in 1936 wherein he says: "In my judgment, a University should not be concerned with teaching and research alone. It should advance personal



Supt. J. O. Christianson

culture as well. A University that in its training of students relies solely upon a library, laboratories, and classrooms, will fail in some one of its most important responsibilities. Things of the spirit are no less important than things of the mind."

This has been the central objective of the School throughout its history, and for that reason the graduates and former students of the School have made outstanding records as worthwhile citizens and homemakers in various communities. This training of the spirit as well as of the mind is made possible through such activities as the Sunday morning Song Services which have become famous through the talks given there every Sunday morning by Dean W. C. Coffey. To this phase of your training also contribute the noon assemblies where outstanding speakers come to share with you their experiences along the road of life. Your Y.M.C.A. Fellowship Hour, the Y.W.C.A. meetings, Literaries, International Relations club, Self Government associations, and all those activities wherein you participate add to this experience. The only way you get the benefits that are available is to participate. If I were to be limited to any recommendation to you students, I would make that recommendation this: **Take part—learn to participate intelligently in worthwhile group activities.** No one can definitely blue print the future yet no one risks very much in making the assertion that the future lies in intelligent group action. That group action depends not only upon intelligent trained leaders, but fully as much upon an intelligent trained follower-ship that is able to distinguish between that leadership which is sincere and constructive and that which is insincere and destructive. It is a function of your training here to enable you to be better able to make that choice.

True education does not consist merely in acquiring more credits in order to get more certificates, diplomas, or degrees. That is not the primary reason you are here. Those credits, diplomas, degrees, and certificates are merely indications that you have at one time or another, held in your hands, or in your mind a certain understanding of the tools and materials of this civilization—its history and technique in the physical, social, and cultural paths. The real measure of an education is shown by the way in which you live and in which you play your part in society. Again I quote from President Coffman's biennial message: "We find that the justification for education lies in the fact that we are attempting to liberate the human spirit and to direct it in ways that will lead to its own self development and growth. A school is merely a device which society in its wisdom has created to provide for the human spirit, the stimulation that will enable it to attain, under guidance and within the limits of its possibilities, its largest and most expansive expression." That is the purpose of the School of Agriculture.

As you live in this community of some five hundred individuals, taking the part of intelligent leaders and intelligent cooperators, so you will, to a great extent, carry on in whatever other community you finally establish yourselves. The faculty of this School are here to help you make the most of these great years. Our greatest satisfaction lies in knowing that we have had some small part in stimulating and achieving a greater mental, spiritual, and moral growth on the part of any one of you.

J. O. CHRISTIANSON, Superintendent

YMCA Stages Bean Feed

A new event was added to the social calendar at University Farm on Thursday, December 10, in the form of an All-Campus Stag Bean Feed. School, College, Faculty, and Graduate students congregated at the Dining Hall to partake of the delicious pellets and enjoy an evening of fellowship.

Mr. J. O. Christianson, Superintendent of the School of Agriculture, with his ready wit and personality, made a perfect toastmaster and engineer of the evening's program.

Dean W. C. Coffey was the speaker of the evening and talked on "Making Friendships in College."

Other high lights on the program were afforded by Harry Habata, WCCO accordionist, and Stanley Lamb of the state YMCA staff who led the singing.

Small tables of fourteen at each table were set up with faculty members at each table serving the beans and weiners, and other accessories.

A good meal, good program, and good attendance has established the Bean Feed as an annual affair.

Don Dailey

Council Members Give Aid

Many a new student found aid and comfort during the first two days of school at the Information booth maintained by the combined Students Councils on the landing outside the auditorium. Members of the councils took turns at the booth and answered the many questions that come to the mind of a student who finds strange and new things that need explanation. The plan for holding the booth originated in the joint meetings of the boys' and girls' councils held during the last week of the fall quarter at Pendergast Hall. Albert Girtler is president of the Boys' council, and Jean Abraham of the Girls' council.

Norbert Riley '36, of Hammond and Miss Rosela Dorsey of Belchester were married at the home of the bride on Saturday, January 9. Mr. and Mrs. Riley will make their home on a farm, near Hammond, which they will operate. They paid a short visit to friends at University Farm on Sunday, January 10. Norbert will be remembered as the president of the class of 1936.

Student Choirs Sang Handel's Christmas Messiah Reverend Gilmore Gave Message of Good Will

When the students gathered in the auditorium for the last assembly of the Fall quarter on Friday evening, December 18, they found the stage beautifully decorated with a handsomely lighted Christmas tree and the stage set for a Christmas program. Supt. J. O. Christianson presided.

The program opened with the School of Agriculture Band playing the following numbers: Overture "Magneta"; March "Fort Royal"; and March "The Hippodrome," all by Huff. Mr. Cecil Birder sang as a solo, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Miss Lucille Wendt played a violin solo, "Adoration."

In keeping with the Christmas assembly tradition, Mr. Boland played, "The Holy City," a cornet solo. In the absence of Dean Coffey who had delivered the Christmas message for many years, Rev. Arthur H. Gilmore, pastor of the St. Anthony Methodist Church, spoke. His theme was, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

Then followed "The Christmas

Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, sung by the combined choirs of the School of Agriculture under the direction of Miss Wendt, Mr. Birder, and Mr. Boland. The program follows:

Introduction and tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People," by Robert Johnston
Opening Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord," by the Choir

Recitation and soprano solo, "He Shall Feed His Flock," by Eileen Faulkner

Bass Solo, "But Who May Abide the Day of His Coming," by Frederick Sather

"Oh, Thou Tellest Good Tidings," by the Choir

"For Unto Us a Child Is Born," by the Choir

Soprano Solo, "Rejoice Greatly," by Orpha Albertson

"Why Do the Nations Rage?" Male Chorus

Soprano Solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Jean Scott
"Hallelujah," by the Choir

The School of Agriculture News

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EDITORIAL AND NEWS STAFF:

Chief Editor: Ray Henschen

Reporters: Ruth Grobe, Vivian Nasman, Dick Potter, Harold Goltz, Jack Steeves, Herman Krueger, Naomi Jensen, and Florence Nelson

Faculty Adviser: Johanna Hognason

Who Is Who Among Officers Is Answered Now In List Below

Literary societies and most other student activities elected new corps of officers during the first week of the winter quarter. Others, such as the Students Council, the executive officers of the Boys' and Girls' Self Government Association and those of the several classes were elected in October for the year. In the roster below will be found names of all officers of both classes, whether elected for three or six months.

Boys Student Council: Albert Girtler, Pres.; Fred Sather, Vice Pres.; Robert Johnston, Sec.; Kenneth Turnham, Walter Gullickson, Raymond Henschen, Everette Jacobson.

Girls Student Council: Jean Abraham, Pres.; Pauline Gibeau, Vice Pres.; Bernice Fecker, Sec.-Treas.; Angeline Bottema, Lucille Maurer, Clara Sorlie, Naomi Jensen.

Boys Self Government Association: Einar Feldheim, Pres.; Stanley Sather, Vice Pres.; Glenn Talbert, Sec.

Dexter Hall: Joseph Allen, Pres.; Olaf Sethre, Vice Pres.; Albert Flesland, Sec.; Frank Croston, Stuart Hall, Eugene Anderson, Ray Furan, Monitors.

Pendergast Hall: Fred Sather, Pres.; George Rother, Vice Pres.; William Hughes, Sec.; George Jackson, Floyd Peterson, John Quinn, Stanley George, Monitors.

Dining Hall: Aaron Boettcher, Pres.; George Boettcher, Vice Pres.; Alfred Schmit, Sec.; Marcus Gerber, Raymond Meyers, John Nahrgang, Glenn Dahlgren, Monitors.

Girls Self Government Association: Signe Sorlie, Pres.; Ruth Grobe, Vice Pres.; Margaret Vossen, Sec.; Eleanor Bremer, Ruth Fausch, Angeline Bottema, Margaret Bishman, Monitors.

Intermediate Class: Gerard Doom, Pres.; Kenneth Turnham, Vice Pres.; Pauline Gibeau, Sec.

Senior Class: Glenn Talbert, Pres.; Victor Dose, Vice Pres.; Christine Lee, Sec.; Joseph Allen, Treas.; Laurence Mickow, Sgt. at Arms.

Junior Class: Sidney Nelson, Pres.; Jack Steeves, Vice Pres.; Clarence Wendt, Treas.; Florence Nelson, Sec.

Freshman Class: Everette Jacobson, Pres.; Neil Johnson, Vice Pres.; Lucille Mauer, Sec.; Ingrid Larson, Treas.

International Relations: Victor Dose, Pres.; Willard Abraham, Vice Pres.; Eleanor Bremer, Sec.; Harold Goltz, Treas.; Stanley Sather, Sgt. at Arms; Elmer Johnson, Faculty Adviser.

Dairy and Livestock Club: Albert Flesland, Pres.; Wayne Ruona, Vice Pres.; Lucille Meyer, Sec.; Bernice Fecker, Treas.; Donald Sonstegaard, Sgt. at Arms.

4-H Club: Ruth Gebert, Pres.; Herman Krueger, Vice Pres.; Ruth Fausch, Sec.; Herman Vossen, Treas.; Willard Abraham, Sgt. at Arms.

Literary Union: Myrna Ballinger, Pres.; Jane Warneke, Vice Pres.; Jean Abraham, Sec.; David Zimmerman, Asst. Sec.; Sidney Nelson, Treas.; Shirley Attig, Asst. Treas.; Miss Oerting, Faculty Adviser.

Minnehaha Literary: David Zimmerman, Pres.; Willard Abraham, Vice Pres.; Doris

Feldheim, Sec.; Harold Goltz, Treas.; Lyle Bishman, Sgt. at Arms.

Adelphic Literary: Sidney Avenson, Pres.; Russell Brooberg, Vice Pres.; Katherine Doran, Sec.; Arnold Brekke, Treas.; Sidney Flatten, Sgt. at Arms.

S.A.U.M. Literary: Donald Oothoudt, Pres.; Clyde Cutting, Vice Pres.; Naomi Jensen, Sec.; Jane Warneke, Treas.; Marcus Gerber, Sgt. at Arms.

Owl Literary: Sidney Nelson, Pres.; Walter Gullickson, Vice Pres.; Shirley Attig, Sec.; Jean Abraham, Treas.; Albert Flesland, Sgt. at Arms.

Gopher Literary: Myrna Ballinger, Pres.; Anton Hundtoft, Vice Pres.; Edwin Hulin, Sgt. at Arms; Donald Gould, Sec.-Treas.

Ski-U-Mah Literary: Reuben Schumann, Pres.; Raymond Meyer, Vice Pres.; Vera Steele, Sec.; Donald Sandager, Treas.; Clarence Koep, Sgt. at Arms.

Y.M.C.A.: Victor Dose, Pres.; Albert Girtler, Vice Pres.; Sidney Nelson, Sec.; Laurence Mickow, Treas.

Y.W.C.A.: Christine Lee, Pres.; Signe Sorlie, Vice Pres.; Ruth Grobe, Sec.

Lutheran Students Association: Harold Goltz, Social Chairman, School of Agriculture Section.

Newman Club: Herman Vossen, Pres.; Bernice Fecker, Vice Pres.; Margaret Vossen, Sec.; Leonard Neeser, Treas.; Gerard Doom, Sgt. at Arms.

Agrarian Staff: Laurence Mickow, Chief Editor; Ruth Gebert, Assistant Editor; Robert Johnston, Bus. Mgr.; Andrew J. Olson, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Herman Vossen, Faculty Editor; Jean Abraham, Charles Bonnerup, Class Editors; Elroy Monson, Christine Lee, Organization; Willard Abraham, Vivian Dose, Athletics; Olaf Sethre, Bernice Fecker, Donald Sandager, Student Life.

News of the School of Agriculture: Ray Henschen, Editor; Jack Steeves, Herman Krueger, Dick Potter, Naomi Jensen, Florence Nelson, Vivian Nasman, Harold Goltz, Ruth Grobe.

New Girls Are Adopted Into Dormitory Family

"Who are you and what is your name?" were questions proposed to every new girl at the dormitory party held on Tuesday evening, January 5, in the dormitory parlors. Here all gathered, both new and old girls, to become better acquainted.

Each of the new girls was given a slip of paper on which she found instructions to pantomime some farm animal or operation. The "old" girl who guessed correctly what her performance represented, claimed the new girl as her little sister. When each "Little Sister" had a "Big Sister" she introduced herself to her new friend. After this, the Big Sisters introduced their charges to the group.

Ruth Fausch and Christine Lee sang a duet, "Nightingale, Oh, Nightingale."

Betty Schonberg accompanied them on the piano. Geneva Larson played a piano solo, "The Rosary." All joined in singing favorite songs after which refreshments were served.

Signe Sorlie and Christine Lee presided over the refreshment table. Members of the refreshment committee were Ruth Fausch, Eleanor Koch, Ruth Grobe, Doris Skogberg, Loretta Jansen, Eleanor Bremer, and Mildred Coburn.

Girls Amend Constitution

Organization of the Girls' Self Government Association took place in the dormitory parlor on Wednesday evening, February 6 at eight o'clock. Supt. J. O. Christianson was present and was invited to speak. He explained the relation between student government and the administration and defined the fields in which they work together and in which they work separately.

President Signe Sorlie presided over the meeting. The revision of the constitution was the chief business of the evening. Monitors of the several floors were elected.

New Year's Eve Program Named Best in Farm Week

Farmers and Homemakers Week attracted many alumni and former students to University Farm for the week of December 28. The School of Agriculture had a share in providing a regular part of the subject matter program daily. These classes were well attended. The annual School of Agriculture night was one of the most important entertainment features of the week. It was held in the auditorium on New Year's Eve.

Following the showing of a number of news reels and travelogues, Mr. D. W. Boland, accompanied by Mrs. Boland on the piano, played the cornet solo, "Reels and Jigs."

Supt. J. O. Christianson presided over the program and introduced Dr. Harold Benjamin who is the Director of the Center for Continuation Study, University of Minnesota. Dr. Benjamin spoke on "Education for Farm Young People," stressing the need for teaching the things that have a direct bearing on farming and farm life.

Rev. Roy E. Olson, Prison Chaplain, Lutheran Church of America, was next introduced. In no uncertain terms he described what was happening to change young people into criminals and made an appeal for greater understanding of their needs and for firmer training and character building.

Community singing was followed by a recess. At ten thirty, the audience came to order to see the motion picture, "Scrooge." "Happy New Year's" were spoken before the audience disbanded. Repeatedly the remark was made, "This was the best program of the week!"

YMCA Entertains All Boys in Rodeo Party at Livestock Pavilion

To become better acquainted, the new and old students in each of the boys' dormitories held a social hour immediately after supper, on Tuesday evening, January 5. The Pendergast Hall boys met in their parlor, the boys of Dexter Hall and Dining Hall met separately in two class rooms in the Old Dairy Hall. Mixers and stunts and introductions occupied the hour.

Following these meetings, the three groups met in the Livestock pavilion where the Y.M.C.A., under Don Dailey, was host to them at a Rodeo.

Here, contests of various types were staged between the dormitory groups. These, and the winner in each, were Balloon Busting, Dexter Hall; Blindfold boxing, Dexter Hall; Long Distance boxing, Dining Hall; Tug O'War, Pendergast Hall; Bareback Ride, Pendergast Hall; Back-to-Back Bump, Pendergast Hall; Leap Frog Race, Dexter Hall; Wheel Barrow Race, Pendergast Hall; and a series of three Indian club contests, one of which was won by Pendergast Hall, and the other two ended in a draw. Pendergast Hall emerged victor in the largest number of contests.

Members of the Y.M.C.A. board assisted Secretary Dailey in directing the contests. There were no strangers, no old and new students, when the Rodeo was over. All had become Aggie friends.

Alfred L. Hunt '34, is a student in Social Sciences at St. Thomas College, St. Paul.

The Literary Union

It has long been the wish of Superintendent J. O. Christianson that the work of the Literaries be more worth while and better organized. Many of the students have as well been desirous of a Better Literary Program—and with the splendid help and guidance of Miss Oerting in the English Department, the Literary Union has been revived. The Literary Union is an organization made up of the officers of the various literaries.

The original purposes as set up in the organization in 1902 were:

1. To promote a better understanding of each other's work among the various literary societies;

2. To sponsor intersociety debates, production of plays, and an annual banquet;

3. To determine business procedure and rules for matters pertaining to all societies alike.

Mr. Mayne, the beloved head of the School of Agriculture for many years, believed "the possibilities of such a Union to be unlimited." He promulgated the values of this organization.

On Tuesday, January 19, 1937, the leaders of six literary societies met to elect officers of the Union and to formulate rules and regulations relative to activities of those societies which wished to become members.

The Union agreed to launch a series of events. All six societies are planning to enter representatives in the following inter-society contests:

spelling	after dinner speaking
pronunciation	choral verse speaking
debating	one-act play
extemporaneous	literary games
speaking	society songs

At the regular meetings of the societies, on Saturday, January 23, spelling contestants were chosen, the pronunciation contest was initiated, the extemporaneous speaking subjects and rules were explained, and the contest debating subject was chosen.

A committee of Union members will soon meet with Mr. Christianson to determine what prizes and rewards shall be offered to individuals and societies winning places of honor in the contest.

For those societies which engage in the contests sponsored by the Literary Union, there will be two climax events. A banquet is planned, at which after dinner speeches, society songs, and literary games will round out the contest schedule. The final event of the year will be a formal recognition program, open to the public. All winners will be rewarded and commended. Some best performances by successful contestants will be repeated as part of the program.

Faculty members who are giving advice and help to any societies wishing their services are: Mr. Elmer Johnson; Mr. Ralph Miller; Miss Doris Nelson; Miss Gladys Kaercher; Miss Nellie Jonk; and Miss Elizabeth Oerting. Mr. R. C. Lansing has been giving generously of time and thought to furnishing contest materials.

"Resolved, That all electric utilities should be governmentally owned and operated," is the question on which the debate teams are working under the tutelage of Miss Monica Langtry of the Rhetoric Department.

Practice debates will be had with Twin City High School teams in preparation for the meets with the Crookston and Morris Schools of Agriculture late in February.

Students in Large Numbers Attend Assembly Always

Now we are off again. The assembly is crowded and all are waiting to see what happens next. New students are here in large numbers. I wonder how many of them are Juniors. And while I am wondering, in comes Dean Coffey with Superintendent Christianson. The singing begins and the Band under D. W. Boland plays several marches. Superintendent Christianson introduces Dean Coffey who says we are welcome. "Education is not bookishness or mental training. Neither is it physical nor mental training. A true education should have value even if the training were never used," said Dean Coffey. The date of this assembly was January 5.

January 6. Miss Lucille Wendt played the violin solo, "Mazurka" by Lehner. Bette Schonberg accompanied on the piano. Superintendent Christianson devoted the period to acquainting the student body about the rules and customs of the School.

January 8. Columnist Hoffstrom of "Hawf and Hawf" in the St. Paul Dispatch showed lantern slides of celebrities he has sketched. Among them were famous movie stars, politicians, musicians, feminists, and students in School of Agriculture.

January 9. Bette Schonberg and Ruth Orton played the piano duet, "March of the Arena." "All you old members bring along two new ones," was the theme of the Literary presidents' announcements. The news reel featured pictures of floats in the Tournament of Roses parade. O, to be there!

January 12. One of Ripley's "Believe it or not" men showed us how it is done. Albert Tangora, world champion speed typist demonstrated his skill. To show how easy typing really is, he added a column of figures while typing 143 words a minutes!

January 13. Signe Sorlie sang, "Whispering Hope" with Miss Wendt at the piano. A veteran in politics, Hon. W. I. Nolan, was our speaker today. He served as a member of the Legislature from 1903 until he was elected Representative to Congress. "Democracy," said Mr. Nolan, "is a human institution and it has its weaknesses, but it is still the best government in the world. It leaves the future in the hands of the young people."

January 15. Moran and Weiser, professional jugglers, got many a laugh from their hat throwing antics and juggling. They did everything so harmoniously.

January 16. Victor Dose, Einar Feldheim and Albert Girtler brought the past, present, and future of the Y.M.C.A. to our attention. To carry on its work it needs money and members. Fellowship Hour, Song Service, Mixers, The Bean Feed, are some of the activities it sponsors in the School. "Give what you can, but whether you give or not, Join the Y.M.C.A.," is the slogan today. Mr. Sando of the Horticultural division awarded the Gideon Memorial Prize of Ten Dollars to Donald Sandager for his outstanding summer project. The Fox newsreel concluded the program.

R. H.

P. Oscar Storlie '03, of 5036 South Tacoma Way, Tacoma, Washington, called at Pendergast Hall early in January to visit his old room. He has been in the undertaking business at Tacoma for over thirty years.

Mrs. Hause Retires

"Where is Mrs. Hause and what is she doing?" was the question proposed by many a student when school opened this term. The answer to this question is that Mrs. Hause retired from her position as teacher of English in the School of Agriculture at the close of the 1936 Fall quarter. She is spending the winter in the South.

Every student who knew her as a teacher will second the following tribute Professor R. C. Lansing has written in appreciation of Mrs. Hause.

"When Mrs. Hause began to teach English in the School twenty-eight years ago, her classes met in the Home building, one room having been vacated by the removal of the library to the Administration building. Only three courses in English were required at that time. Business English then as always Mrs. Hause enjoyed most because of its definite, practical nature. Former and present students will recall her insistence on correct form and good business sense and her care and labor in correcting set after set of papers. Her black leather bag crammed with papers carried home for thorough revision day after day, year after year, became almost a badge of office.

"Mrs. Hause had been graduated from the classical course of the University of Michigan, and she had taught Latin for some years in Detroit high schools. Consequently, when the illness of Dr. Hause made it necessary for her to resume her occupation, she brought into the teaching of English the ideals of definiteness, correctness, accuracy, and extensive vocabulary, and drill belonging to the classics. With uncertainty, indefiniteness, and haziness of knowledge she had little patience as many a student learned to his discomfort. And she had the old-fashioned idea that hard work would overcome ignorance.

"No one could ever say that Mrs. Hause did not feel responsible for the success of her students. She organized clinics at odd hours in her home and urged students on to make the grade. Often, recognizing the ability of some student, she would see to it that he was placed in an advanced course. Students were always individuals to her, and she remembered them, in recent years sometimes surprising one by saying that she recalled his parents as pupils. Her humor was a relief valve for her earnestness, and often her hearty laugh rang down the hall, and it was most hearty when the laugh was on her.

"It was typical of her that the book she most enjoyed was "The Virginian" with its atmosphere of pioneer Montana, its freedom from convention, its examples of American humor, good sense, and courage. A legacy in recent years enabled Mrs. Hause to travel to Europe and throughout the United States, but it was the West she loved and with its pictures she decorated her classroom.

"Years of responsibility for both school and home entitle her to retirement to a less strenuous life, but she will miss the School and the School will miss her."

R. C. Lansing

Archie Flatten '36, of Rushford and Miss Palma Johnson of Spring Grove were married on Wednesday, December 9, in the Spring Grove Lutheran Church. They plan to live near Rushford where Archie is managing his father's farm.

What It Means To Live Is Theme of Sunday Talks

Old and new students gathered in the Fireplace Room in the Home Economics building, Sunday morning, January 10, to hear Dean W. C. Coffey deliver the first of the series of Sunday morning talks he will give during the winter quarter. He said our lives are like a great river fed by many streams. No two are alike but all begin in small streams. Gradually various experiences flow into our lives and enlarge them. We should be cautious as to what experiences flow into our lives and we should not welcome the dangerous ones.

Victor Dose conducted the devotionals and led the responsive reading. "Life should be a great adventure, a remarkable experience, and a stirring existence," was Dean Coffey's theme at the January 17 Song Service when Ruth Gebert was student leader.

Alumni Supper Meeting Farm-Home Week Event

The Farmers' and Homemakers' School of Agriculture Alumni Supper was held Tuesday evening, December 29. About ninety Alumni members and former students were present.

No special program was provided and the time was devoted to visiting with classmates and friends, many of whom had not been back for quite a long time.

Some time was taken to outline the spring program, such as the Sunday night luncheon for the honored classes at 5:30 p.m., March 21; the business meeting, 2:00 p.m., March 22; the regular Alumni Banquet, 6:00 p.m., March 22; and the Alumni Ball, 9:00 p.m., March 22.

It was announced that an alumni directory is on the way and that if possible, it will be completed sometime in the spring.

The class of 1907 had the largest attendance from any one class and along with that large attendance at this luncheon meeting the class of '07 assured Alumni members that their class will be back strong for the spring events.

It was a privilege to call the attention of the Alumni members to some special recognition that has come to some of our Alumni members recently. Among those specially introduced and congratulated were Dr. Clyde H. Bailey of the Biochemistry Division at University Farm who has just returned from Europe after having traveled through Germany and France, having given special lectures on cereal chemistry; and Frank White of Marshall, Minnesota, who was elected president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau in 1936.

As usual, some of the former instructors and good loyal friends of the Alumni were present at this meeting and Professor and Mrs. Drew were especially recognized and introduced to the group.

The Farmers' and Homemakers' Alumni Supper meetings have been unusually successful during the last three or four years and members look forward to this opportunity of once more visiting with their many friends and class mates during the same week that they have the opportunity of enjoying the Farmers' and Homemakers' program. It is hoped that next year even more Alumni members will take advantage of this opportunity.

Alumni Reveal Interests on Signing Visitors Book

Alumni who visit University Farm and call at the Superintendent's office usually look over the Visitor's Book for familiar names and leave their own there. The Reporter for the News gleaned the following information about those who have entered their names since December 1, 1936.

Karl Swanson '12, is county agent at Williston, N. D.

Mrs. Clifford Ukkelburg '28, of Clitherall, divides her time between homemaking and farming, while Mr. Clifford Ukkelberg is a county supervisor of Rural Rehabilitation.

H. J. Holst '33, farms near Brownsdale.

E. V. Parker '24, is a member of the Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Fire Department. His wife was with him when they called at the Farm.

Rural homemaking keeps Mrs. Edwin J. Potter '14, of Triumph, Clara J. Wickstrom '00, of Anoka, Mrs. Arnold Frederick '21, of Schafer, and Mrs. C. L. Arnold '13, of Watkins, busy.

Miles G. Rowe '30, is county agent at Wadena.

Bert Schwinghammer '34, is herdsman on a Farmington farm.

Florence Wilcox Street '13, is her husband's partner in the poultry business near White Bear.

C. L. Arnold '12, farms near Watkins and Gordon Johnson '36, near St. Peter.

Don Harvey '17, is employed in the Division of Agronomy and Plant Genetics at University Farm.

I. J. Clinton '11, of Litchfield, is with the R. E. A. of Meeker County.

James W. Ripley farms near Amboy, Harold J. Strand '13, near Lakeville, and H. H. Kalmoe '11, near Montevideo.

Victor Christgau '17, is State W.P.A. Supervisor with headquarters in St. Paul.

A. J. Olson, College of Agriculture '12, Regent of the University, farms near Renville.

Lloyd A. Nelson '22, is creamery operator and manager at Goodridge.

Farming engages A. J. Lind '14, of Winthrop, Muriel D. Christgau '17, of Austin, Ben Albright '27, of Vergas, and Arnold Cook '26, of Osseo. Oleanna Lund '22, makes her home at Clarkfield.

Edward Pieper lives in St. Paul. Appraising land with the U. S. Engineers is J. J. Geiken's '13 job at Winona.

Leon P. Hendricks '26, operates a nursery farm near Mankato.

George Johnston '30, of Excelsior, Floyd Roth '28, of Easton, William McGillivray '26, of LeRoy, Oscar Amberg '21, of New Richland, Arthur B. Jacobson '26, of Brycelin, and Nuel L. Olson of Cottonwood, are engaged in farming but find time to carry on in many community activities.

Fred Gehrman of Red Wing and now a senior in the Ontario Veterinary college at Guelph, Ontario, will become consulting veterinarian for the Pillsbury Flour Mills at Minneapolis shortly after his graduation this spring. This is a new position just created by the milling company. Among Dr. Gehrman's duties will be research in livestock feeds and studies in control. Before assuming charge of his new work and after his graduation this spring, he will do some special laboratory work at McGill University.

Field Meet and Homecoming Is Set for February Sixth President L. D. Coffman Will Give Assembly Address

Once again the time draws near for the annual Track and Field Meet. Athletic managers are testing new prospects and veterans are training hard to be in condition to give their best. Cheer leaders have been named and banners have been renovated.

The question, "Who will win the Field Meet?" is being discussed from various angles by all who have seen one. The freshmen, who witness the attention given this inter-class event, wonder what the reason is. It does not take much explaining however to convince them that the victors will have good reason to be proud of their achievement, so they too make preparations for the coming event.

Many believe the seniors will repeat their performance as juniors of last year. But when one realizes that only one half of their first place winners have returned, the odds in their favor are shortened. The seniors have available: Oothoudt, winner of the shotput, Vic Dose, winner of the mile; and Katherine Doran, winner of the baseball throw. Who are their dark horses?

Willis Koempel, winner of the boys' eighty yard swim, is the only junior veteran. Many new faces will be seen among the junior contestants.

The freshmen present a problem. They are untried and no one knows what will happen. Much may happen.

Intermediate hopes rest on Einar Feldheim, winner of the one-half mile run, high jump, and runner-up in the record breaking quarter mile run made by John Sullivan in 1936. Gerard Doom, intermediate class president, was second to Riley in the rope climb.

The athletic managers, Fred Sather and Ruth Gebert of the seniors, Sid Nelson, Harold Goltz, Jack Steeves, Florence Nelson, Naomi Jensen, and Ruth Grobe of the juniors, Gaylord Stockland and Doris Feldheim of the freshmen are scouting the ranks of their classmates to find the best man for each event. So the slogan is, "On to the Field Meet!"

When the class of '12 entered the School in 1910, no one anticipated that they might establish a record that has not yet been equalled once. That was winning the Field Meet three years in a row. The Field Meet was then held out of doors in the last week of October.

One difficulty that was met under such conditions can be seen from an account in the Farm Students' Review of the Meet of 1911, "Despite a chilly day, much enthusiasm was shown. President Vincent was present. The Juniors won easily."

Some rather different events were included in the events that were run off. In 1912 when the seniors completed their grand slam, a plowing contest was held. It was won by August Larson, a junior. A plow was awarded by Deere Webber and Company.

The 1913 field meet was held on a very muddy track. In 1915 the meet was run off in the newly built Gymnasium. Records made out-doors tumbled one after another. Prominent athletes appeared as winners of the high jump or other events, and in 1935, 6 records were broken to eclipse all previous feats.

George Tonn '35, brought his bride of October 24, Muriel Smith, to University Farm late in December. They are making their home near Osseo.

Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, President of the University, will be the speaker at the Field Meet and Homecoming assembly on Saturday noon, February 6.

The annual pep-fest will be held in the Auditorium shortly after dinner that day and rooster kings and queens will lead their classes in bigger and better yells and cheers. Then, with the band in the lead, the classes will march in the Gym where promptly at two o'clock the first event on the Field Meet program will be run off. While no new events will be introduced, many new contestants will take their places against veterans of other field meets. And no one is safe in predicting the outcome of this meet. The will to win is here!

Informal supper reunions of alumni will follow. Special programs will attract them afterwards to their old Literaries and at 7:30 o'clock, all, both students and alumni, will have gathered at the Gymnasium where the S.A.U.M. Aggies will meet their Crookston brothers in basketball. Keen rivalry will make the game fast from the beginning.

The day will end with a dance for which a good orchestra is already engaged. It is hoped that large numbers of alumni will make the Field meet and Homecoming the reason for once again coming home to University Farm.

February 6 is the date. Saturday is the day. All day is the time one should spend at the 1937 Field Meet and Homecoming.

Winter Shows Attract Judges

Each winter quarter the School of Agriculture is represented by a livestock judging and crop judging teams at the winter shows held at Crookston. Teams representing Schools of Agriculture in Minnesota and the Northwest compete for honors. The contest will be held on February 8 this year.

About forty students reported for the livestock judging tryouts which began the first week of the winter term. Nine boys have been selected by Professor A. L. Harvey, who will coach the team to continue practicing until shortly before the contest when the four members of the team will be picked. The nine boys now competing for places on the team are Aaron Boettcher, Howard Dailey, Willard Holmberg, Edwin Hulin, Sidney Nelson, Lloyd Peterson, Donald Sandager, Russell Schroll and Herman Vossen.

It is planned to stop at the North Dakota College of Agriculture at Fargo for practice judging before the contest.

Newmans Plan Winter Party

David Zimmerman, Louis Noske, Lucille Senesac and Angeline Bottema were appointed on a committee to arrange for a toboggan party, at the first meeting of the Newman Club held on Sunday evening, January 17, in Union Hall.

Miss Hedda Kafka, faculty adviser, welcomed the new students. Numbers on the program included a Piano solo by Clayton Le Noue; Accordion solo, Ray Valek; Reading, Henry Coudron; Violin and guitar duet, Herman Vossen and Albert Schmidt; Reading, Louis Noske; and Harmonica solo, Gerard Doom.

Wrestlers Will Meet Nodaks

Grunts and groans have been issuing from the gymnasium as the wrestlers are working hard to get into shape for the scheduled meets with Carleton College, St. Paul Y.M.C.A., Minneapolis Y.W.C.A., and the Northwest A.A.U. meet which will be held in Minneapolis. The Aggies will also tackle a new customer this year in the North Dakota University.

The prospective wrestling squad was treated to a trip to the field house on the main campus, January 11, for the purpose of watching the North Dakota University and the Minnesota University wrestling squads tussle. Incidentally, the basketball game between Chicago and Minnesota was also witnessed.

Mr. Robert Thompson tipped off the squad to watch the North Dakota wrestlers closely for the Aggies plan to meet them in March.

Of the 1936 wrestling squad, Stanley Sather, Fred Sather, Sidney Nelson, Ray Furan, Walter Gullickson, Albert Flesland, Harold Goltz, Dale Hinds, and Donald Sonstegard are in school this term and are out to beat the record they made last year. So their progress will be watched with much interest by all followers of the sport.

Rasmussen Takes Vacation

Reverend Rasmusson gave an inspiring talk, Sunday evening, January 10, at the L.S.A. to about on hundred and seventy-five students. His topic was, "Sealed Orders." He said, "Our lives are always under sealed orders. We never know what is going to happen and we would not want to know."

The L.S.A. choir sang the hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life."

When Reverend Rasmussen, adviser to the Lutheran Students' Association, left for the South to enjoy a much-needed vacation, Reverend Anderson took his place. He met with the association at the January 17 meeting and lead the devotionals. Many foreign students were present and were welcomed into fellowship.

Clarence Wendt presided over the January 14 Fellowship meeting at the Fireplace Room and Fred Sather led in the community singing. Don Dailey directed the group in playing "Buzz" before Robert Thompson was introduced. He used "Happiness" as his subject and found in each letter of the word a cue to an element of happiness. Those that he listed were health, attitude, partnership, planning, interest, neighborliness, energy, sociability, and service to others.

Don Gould, Glenn Talbert, and Elroy Monson were appointed as rooster committee. School yells were practiced under leadership of Don Gould in preparation for the coming basketball game.

At the second Y.W.C.A. meeting of the term, held on Thursday evening, January 14, in the parlor of the Girls' Dormitory, a candle-lighting service was held. Christine Lee, president, presided and it was from her candle that each girl lighted her own. Candles in hand, the girls stood in lines forming a triangle, the Y.W.C.A. symbol, and sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers." Christine Lee then read the purposes of the Y.W.C.A. and the meeting came to a close with the singing of "Follow the Gleam."

Ags Defeat Bethel Tossers; Florin's

Score Is Highest

In a game full of excitement and speed and not a little roughness, the Aggie basketball team defeated the Bethel tossers, 30 to 17, on Friday evening, Jan. 15, at the Gymnasium. Florin, was high point man chalking up 11 points to his credit.

Aggie rooters did their share in making the game an exciting one.

The summary follows:

Aggies	fg	ft	tp	Bethel	fg	ft	tp
Oothoudt	2	1	5	Backlin	0	0	0
Drahota	0	0	0	Reichert	0	0	4
Florin	5	1	11	Sorley	1	0	2
McRoberts	1	1	3	Ferry	0	0	0
Thurnbeck	2	1	5	Anderson	1	0	2
Dailey	2	1	5	Wingblade	1	0	2
Ostlund	0	0	0	Applequist	2	0	4
Henry	0	0	0	Holmgren	0	1	1
				Peiper	0	0	0
Total	29			Rehndable	1	1	3
				Total			18

Preliminary to this game was the one between the second teams, each out to make a record. The visitors chalked up 36 to the 25 Aggie points. Marvin Bolland was high point man for the Aggies and Tanquist scored high for the Bethel team.

The summary follows:

Aggies II	fg	ft	tp	Bethel II	fg	ft	tp
Bolland	4	2	10	Tanquist	1	1	16
Patchin	0	0	0	Eklund	0	0	0
Swenson	1	1	3	Holmberg	0	2	1
Peehl	3	1	7	Person	4	3	8
Olson	0	0	0	Johnson	2	3	4
Allen	1	0	2	Sinkewicz	1	1	2
Schroll	1	2	3	Olson	0	0	0
				Gustafson	1	1	2
Totals	25			Bloomquist	1	0	3
				Total			36

The first team is being coached by Ted Sioris who coached the first team so effectively last year. George Wilkins, now a senior in the College of Agriculture and once an Aggie basketball player, is coaching the second team.

In a game that had plenty of vivid action, the girls basketball team met the Dayton Company team and defeated them 31 to 10 on Monday night, January 11, at the Gymnasium. This was the first game of the season and the Aggie girls made their first appearance in their new satin suits. Ruth Gebert, Myrtle Studer, Mary Dittfach and Doris Feldheim were guards and Katherine Doran, Vivian Dose, and Eleanor Bremer played as forwards.

Dorothy Heifert was high scorer for the Aggie girls basketball team when it met defeat, 23 to 13, at the hands of the St. Paul Y team on Wednesday evening, Jan. 13. The visitors provided stiff competition and got off to a flying start early making a field goal in the first thirty seconds of play. Dorothy Heifert, Vivian Dose, Katherine Doran, Eleanor Bremer, and Angeline Bottema represented the School of Agriculture.

The summary follows:

Y.W.C.A.	fg	ft	tp	S.A.U.M.	fg	ft	tp
Sailand	1	2	4	Heifert	2	2	6
Arntgen	0	1	1	Dose	1	0	2
Neuman	1	1	3	Doran	1	1	3
Schroeder	3	2	8	Bremer	0	0	0
Ranweiler	3	1	7	Bottema	1	0	2
Arthen	0	0	0				
Magnes	0	0	0	Total			13
McKusicke	0	0	0				
Total	23						

The combined choirs of St. Thomas and St. Catherine's colleges, under the direction of Cecil Birder, sang a group of four numbers in the second half of the Sunday, January 17, concert by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra at the Northrop Auditorium.