

The School of Agriculture News

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All-American Honors Are Pinned on Agrarian of 1937

Anniversary Celebrated By First Graduates

On October 18, 1888, a small group of young men walked solemnly but hopefully from the Great Northern suburban train up Raymond Avenue to a new building that later became named "The Home Building." Charles Marvin from Lake Crystal was the first to register his name. Fred Ilstrup was the second. Roger S. Mackintosh had come the previous day. His name is among the very first. It was not until the third year that a whole score of names were on the list. We are now on the fiftieth year since that event took place. It marked the birth of what is and has been probably the most popular branch of the Minnesota University.

Only two were present at the forty-ninth anniversary. They were: Roger S. Mackintosh and Torger A. Hoverstad. Mr. Hoverstad's name was the twenty-first on the list.

The informal program was to visit the buildings that remain since that early date and to have a banquet that was more than informal. The buildings visited were the Home Building, the Farm House, and the remnant of the first greenhouse. All brought back pleasant memories.

The banquet was in St. Anthony Park in a building on University Avenue that was then the home of a bank. The dinner was the "Thousand Triple Night" menu, coffee and doughnuts.

The speeches were profoundly simple, solemnly reminiscent, and pathetically serious. The founders were recalled in memory. The first faculty were given the high honors they more than deserve. The forty-seven whose names were recorded that first year were paraded one by one in reverent remembrance.

How simple this was, but how pleasant! How fortunate that the institution will fittingly celebrate the 50th anniversary a year from now. To trace the history of each one whose name is on the registry roll would be a great task but it would record a history of value and interest.—T.H.

Aggs Meet at State Fair

Headquarters for Aggies were maintained by the Alumni association at the Fair grounds during the State Fair in a building which has been assigned to the association for the past five years. It is the meeting place to which Aggies gravitate on any day, but the days which saw the largest number of Aggies there were Labor Day, September 6, and Friday, September 10.

About one hundred were present on Friday when Dr. William Dankers, president of the Alumni association, announced dates for reunions for the year and the plans for the coming celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the School. Three members of the first class, R. S. Mackintosh, T. A. Hoverstad, and John Higbee, were present and spoke.



Scholarships were awarded to these students. Reading from left to right: Top row, Norbert Geis, Archie Mosman, Jack Steeves; from row, Doris Jensen, Jean Abraham.

Boys Are Entertained In Alphabetical Split

New Deal policies have not exhausted the use of the alphabet. The Leadership class finds that it, too, can organize activities about this useful tool of civilization. So, from assembly platform and bulletin board came the news, "We choose to play with the A-to-M boys at the Girls' Dormitory." And those chosen looked down their noses at the M-to-Z boys, but not for long, for the announcer said, "We choose to entertain M-to-Z's two weeks later at the same place." So the A-to-M's loosened their eyes from the tips of their noses and said, "We knew it all the time!" and promptly appeared at the Girls' dormitory at one minute of eight o'clock, Sunday evening, October 17.

A high fun spot of the evening was a kiddie-kar race between Donald Hill and Harold Goltz. It was a hard fought race to the last lap when Harold, who had been slightly ahead, had engine trouble and had to leave the race. Frank Anderson and Presley Caughey also ran.

Other entertainment was a program of music and skits which included the following numbers: Community singing, Harvey Marxhausen leading and Bette Schonberg at the piano; vocal solo, Bob Worcester; reading, "Boys Are a Nuisance," Loretta Jacobs; vocal solo with guitar, Clements Engel; cornet solo, George Barnes; skit, "Gathering the Nuts," Harvey Marxhausen; and vocal solo, Lydia Rossbach.

The personnel of the Leadership class committees which had charge of the party were: Games, Leona Rein-eccius, Edmund Gatzlaff, Bob Worcester, Harold McDaniels; entertainment, Vera Stiehl, Harvey Marxhausen, Alfred Schmit, Richard Schafer; and hospitality, Estelle Johnson, Vivian Nasman, and Orabelle Sylvester.

Christianson Is Speaker At University of Life

Supt. J. O. Christianson is giving a series of nine Sunday evening talks at the University of Life at the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church in Minneapolis this fall. His general subject is, "Learning How to Get Along with People."

Other important speaking engagements on his calendar are before the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs at Stillwater, Oct. 6; St. Paul Kiwanis Club, St. Paul, Oct. 14; 4-H Club Banquet, Willmar, Oct. 22; Minneapolis Council of Federated Church Women, Oct. 28; Legion Armistice Day Celebration, North Branch, Nov. 11; and the N. A. Association of Grain Elevator Superintendents, Minneapolis, Nov. 30.

Campus Is Beautified

When students returned to school, this fall, they observed a beautified campus. Questions brought the answer that it had been placed in Mr. L. B. Bassett's charge in July.

An abundant water supply from the new artesian well made possible the rich green lawns seen everywhere on the campus.

Extensive plantings have been made and new ones are underway.

In the vicinity of Haecker Hall, red cedar and juniper trees have been planted to help beautify the campus. A shipment of young trees, consisting of five hundred Mugo pine and Juniper, and two hundred and fifty Blue Spruce has been received from the Forestry Station at Cloquet. Some of these trees will be planted on Commonwealth Avenue and a portion around the Health Service building. The lilacs now growing around the Health Service will be removed. Another improvement will be a new side walk from the Dining Hall to Dexter.

Hailed as Outstanding By National Judges

When judges of the National Scholastic Press Association say, "The 1937 Agrarian is undoubtedly one of the outstanding yearbooks in its class" and gives it the "All-American Honor Rating—Superior," the last word in judging has been spoken.

When the 1937 Agrarian was published last spring, the student body received it as the "best-ever." In judging the yearbook, the judges used superlatives in scoring nearly every feature, confirming student opinion.

In the yearbook score book, the judges crowded the margins with such observations as, "School life pictures throughout the book are outstanding both in choice and arrangement,"—"The best faculty and administration section judged in this group yet"—"outstanding work"—"good write ups, good headings"—"art work excellent"—"variety of lay-outs unusually good"—"outstanding personality"—"Superior, excellent, outstanding were adjectives used to modify nearly every feature of the year book."

A clear picture of just how the judges rated the 1937 Agrarian is found in the summary where the yearbook score is compared with average scores made by yearbooks in the same class.

Features of the Book	Ave. Your score	Your score
Plan of the book	75	110
Sections of the Book	230	365
Editing and Make-up	130	190
Financial status	50	50
Mechanical considerations	150	185
General effect	65	95
Totals	700	995

Larry Mickow was chief-editor of the 1937 Agrarian and Andrew Olson, Jr., the business manager. The News of the School of Agriculture congratulates Miss Matson and the staff of the yearbook on an achievement of which the School is proud.

Three Parties Are Given To Introduce Students

To introduce new students to former students, three parties were held in honor of the newcomers.

On Tuesday evening, September 28, Doris and Naomi Jensen, Vivian Nasman, and Jean Abraham assisted Miss Matson in making the new girls and their Big Sister become acquainted.

On the same evening, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet and Charles Worcester, Y.M.-C.A. secretary, entertained all the boys with burlesqued athletic events and games.

To complete the melting of the old and the new, both boys and girls, the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. under leadership of Peggy Zimmer and Charles Worcester entertained all the students at an informal mixer on Saturday evening, October 2, at the Gymnasium. Dancing concluded the program for the evening.

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL STAFF:

Junior Volunteers: Robert Worcester, Cathryn Dose, Muriel Abraham, Eldon Jones, Presley Caughey, Doris Feldheim, Lucile Meyer, Douglas Mihin, Marie Oldencamp, Everette Jacobson.

Freshman Forecast

We run—and know not why;
We scream—because the rest do,
We bat in self-protection
But, just you wait!

With more practice—

We'll run to pile up scores,
We'll scream to give encouragement,
We'll bat to make a homer,
And we'll laugh last.

Lucille Maurer

Mother

You heard my faintest footfall on the stair,
Though it was late at night when I returned;
I was your only love, your constant care,
The shrine at which your very life-light burned;
You never slept till I was safe in bed,
However long and lone the night might be,
And who shall ever know the prayers you said
Asking the angels to take care of me!

Tonight I wait for other wayward feet,
And understand too well a mother's grief;
So many footsteps sound upon the street,
Yet only one can bring my heart relief—
Would I had known as much when you were here;
I should have saved you many a bitter tear.

T. E. B. in *A Line O' Type or Two*

When the Aggies visited Monkey Island at Como, great care was needed to tell visitors and inhabitants apart. . . . It is barely possible that some intermediates did not return for intellectual advancement alone. . . . Similarities: A round circle, free for nothing, Don and Clara. . . . Cause and effect: Pheasants and blue slips and long faces. . . . G. O. longs to train that unruly wisp of hair on Erich Kienow's hair. . . . Not only did red noses bloom on the campus, but on the same day icicles hung from the hedges. . . . Vernon Skallerud is too well informed about the game birds penned north of the girls' Dormitory. . . . He, I don't know *who*, said, "I don't mind being called 'Short pants,' but don't call me late for breakfast."

Alumni Engage in Many Activities

Arne Solem, intermediate in 1924-25, is now an expert on social security legislation in Washington, D.C. He acts as field supervisor and has lately been in Alabama and Mississippi in this service.

Howard Grow '30 is now the regular Pennington county agent after having served there as assistant agent for a year. He is conducting a campaign to control Bang's disease among cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyst Caverley née Gladys Kaercher, are making their home at St. Anthony Park.

Olive Cunningham '17 visited University Farm in August on a vacation from her duties as secretary to Dr. Royal N. Chapman, Dean of the Tropical School of Agriculture, University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrwood J. Travis, née Lucille Wendt, live at the Kensington Apartments in Minneapolis.

George Frederickson '28 is in charge of rural rehabilitation work in Fillmore, Houston, and Winona counties.

George Schermer, student in 1928, is doing graduate work in the University of Chicago in the social sciences.

George Briggs '07 of the Extension Service, University of Wisconsin, visited University Farm in the summer.

Oliver Engene is president of the 1938 Houston County reunion and W. A. Dickinson '04 of the Southwestern Minnesota Aggie Association reunion at Worthington.

Mildred Falk '31 who was graduated from the nurses' training school of a Santa Fe hospital (St. Vincent's Hospital), passed the New Mexico state examination for nurses with the highest average of all the examinees. "It was a surprise to me, but also a thrill," writes Mildred.

Edwin Schwinghammer, in a letter to Superintendent Christianson, reports his appointment as assistant gardener at the U. S. Veterans Hospital at St. Cloud. He received the highest grade of twelve examinees who took the civil service examination for this position. "I could never have received this appointment without the schooling I received in the School of Agriculture," says Mr. Schwinghammer.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, nee Eleanor Eckholm, on October 7, at Granite Falls, where Mr. Baker has recently established a law office.

Gerardo Cueva '34, entered the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, this fall, as a junior, after an absence of a year. This time was mainly spent in Minnesota. He was employed at University Farm during the summer.

Agnes Morell '23, and her mother visited relatives in Sweden this summer.

The first girls to graduate from the School of Agriculture were Grace Andrews Gorham '99, and Martha Denison '99, deceased in 1902. Mrs. Gorham lives in St. Anthony Park.

Martha Denison was the first girl to enroll and the first to receive a diploma from the School of Agriculture. She completed the regular course in Agriculture.

Her sister, Mary, now Mrs. Ralph Monthley of Mankato, was a graduate in home economics in 1901.

Eva Denison '08, another sister, is Mrs. Fred Borge of San Benito, Texas.

Alice Sheldon Fell '25 is working in La Crosse, Wis.

Lyndon Nelson, Arnold Schute, Julius Gohl and Wesley Moeching, all of 1930, are engaged in farming at their respective homes.

Victor Ulhorn '23 recently manager of the National Tea Food Store in Fargo, N. D. has gone to Los Angeles, California to a similar position.

Willard Green, School '27, college '33 is at Matanuska, Alaska, developing a breed of dairy cattle suitable for the climate.

William Haight '30 supplied the above news of the members of the class of 1930 and assumed charge of the class reunion held during commencement week. Bill is employed in the laboratories of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company in St. Paul.

Donald Turnacliff '27 and Elfreda Johnson, both of Waseca, were married last August and are making their home on the Turnacliff farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson of Renville were April visitors at University Farm.

Margaret Goodspeed Emory '14 is bringing up three small sons. She owns and manages the "Three Oaks," tourist cottages near Waseca.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bertelson, née Olive Bell, of Walnut Grove were callers at Pendergast Hall early in October. Mrs. Bertelson was a student in 1914-15.

Supt. J. O. Christianson and Mr. P. L. Johnsrud were speakers at the Aggie Reunion held at Zumbro Falls on September 12, when Marble Wood was elected president, Fritz Sprenger was made vice president, and Merlyn Watson, secretary-treasurer.

Goodwin Sonstegaard '32, now a student in the College of Agriculture, is a member of the college Dairy Products Judging team that competed in the national judging event in the Dairy Industries Exposition at New Orleans, La., late in October.

Mrs. Howard Elliot, née Marcella Wittwer '28, and children, Bruce Allen and Kay Ellen, were June visitors at the dormitories. They make their home at Wabasso.

Mrs. Elliot reported the birth of a baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bagley of New Brighton, Pa., in April, 1937. Mrs. Bagley was Leona Schmiessing '28.

Among the alumni and former students who are freshmen in the University this fall are Douglas McCulley, Clyde Cutting, Virgil Johnson, Maurice Blackburn, Frank Croston, Herman Vossen, Sidney Avenson, Albert Flesland, George Boettcher, Gerard Doom, Hakon Holm, Dudley Anderson, Bob Florin, and Phyllis Domler.

Johnstons Come Home

The musical Johnston family of Hines has sent three musical sons, Fred '28, Howard '29, and Robert '37, to the School of Agriculture. In 1932, these three and a fourth brother, Spener, won the national Farm Bureau quartette honors at Chicago.

This summer, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston held a family reunion. To it came seven sons and three daughters. All joined in giving the Bemidji community a free concert at the High School auditorium Friday, September 3. The Johnstons claim to be the largest family of singers and musicians in the United States.

The Other Half Holds Party At Pendergast

While half of the boys were being entertained at the Girls Dormitory on Sunday night, October 7, the other half had a party at Pendergast Hall.

Competitive games and a slogan guessing contest, were followed by an umbrella court, Justice Nicholas Savage presiding and Attorney James Spidahl, lawyering.

During the court recesses, musical numbers were presented. Albert Maas, Orville Rubow, and Kenneth Skarrien sang songs to guitar accompaniment, as did Julio Pineda. Julio's songs were sung in Spanish.

Olaf Sethre, B.S.G.A. president named the committees. Donald Sandager, Merlyn Watson, and Bob Worcester were responsible for the program, and Philip Peterson, Wallace Peterson, and Howard Nelson served refreshments.

Leaders Initiate Sunday Social Hour

Bursting balloons, group singing and a musical program featured the October 3 Sunday night-hour sponsored by the Leadership Class under Ralph Miller's guidance, at Pendergast Hall.

Balloon contests and a treasure hunt were some of the mixers that preceded the program planned by Harvey Marxhausen, who presided over it, and by Harold McDaniels and Alfred Schmit.

On the program appeared Lucille Winkle, Eugene Dingle, Esther Borg, Julio Pineda, Bette and Vivian Schonberg, and Gerald McKay in vocal and instrumental numbers. Donald Fay read a "Paper on Fords."

The serving of refreshments concluded the entertainment.

Bob Worcester, Leona Reineccius and Edmund Gatzlaff directed the games; Vera Stiehl was refreshments chairman, and Richard Shafer and Vivian Nasman served on the hospitality committee.

Of the 4-H'ers who represented Minnesota at the National 4-H Encampment at Washington, D.C., in June, were two Aggies. Elna Radtke of Brown County is enrolled as Junior this fall. Kenneth Ostlund of Wadena County was a student in 1936-37. Both had parts in leading discussions.

Worcester Wonders

Some believe that they can make their lives brighter by burning their candles at both ends. . . . Happiness is the by-product of doing things. . . . The mind trains the hands. Hands shape the mind. . . . Genius is not half so much I.Q. as it is, "I will. . . . Man is not wise till he knows he knows nothing. . . . One wouldn't expect to see Gerald McKay slouching against a wall or door jamb. . . . It isn't what a person has that makes him happy; it is what he can do without. . . . There are good reasons for enjoying a stroll in the moonlight, but why not get up and see a sunrise? . . . Perhaps it isn't good for the grass, but a delightful way to arrive at peace within yourself is to scuff around in the fallen leaves on the hill below Pendergast Hall. . . . It is easier to climb than to descend that walk between the Administration and Engineering Buildings.

Daniels and Thompson Sever Old School Ties

Robert Thompson, since October, 1923 the director of athletics for men in the School of Agriculture, resigned in July to devote full time to his farming enterprise at Mora.

In the years that Mr. Thompson spent in the School of Agriculture, he emphasized the need for more play in the lives of all people. He felt that athletics should be planned to fill that need and not for competitive purposes.

Graduates who have known him will not come back to the University Farm without asking, "Where's Bob Thompson?"

Several other changes in the faculty of the School of Agriculture were made last summer. Marie Eibner succeeds Gladys Kaercher Caverley as girls' athletic coach. Don Dailey is the new instructor in Animal Husbandry; Marshall Ryman, men's gymnasium director; Georgia Johnson, instructor in Home Economics; H. G. Sandhoff, instructor in poultry; Hugh Curran, instructor in National Government; Larry Gates, instructor in Dramatic Arts; and Professor Angelo, instructor in Horticulture.

Drs. Davies and Kugler succeed Drs. Holman and Hinkley at the Health Service.

Franc P. Daniels, for twelve years instructor in Horticulture, retired in order to give full time to his business, the Daniels' Nursery, at Long Lake. Mr. Daniels says that in twelve years of teaching at University Farm, he was never late to class. While no doubt true, that fact never so impressed his students as that he was always on time with picturesque illustrations put to subject under discussion. Mr. and Mrs. Franc Daniels were godparents of the class of 1932.

Wylle B. McNeal, chief of the Home Economics division, left at the close of summer school for her old home in Kentucky, where she spent the remainder of the summer.

Ella Rose spent two months studying in the College of Education, Ohio University, and ended her vacation with a visit with her family at Rangeley Lake in Maine.

Ruth Segolson devoted her vacation to research in Swedish folk art.

Hedda Kafka taught in the Home Economics division of the University of Tennessee during the summer. A trip through the Smoky Mountains ended her vacation.

Georgia Johnston, who succeeds Mrs. Blanche Agrell, completed work for her master's degree at the University of Washington this summer.

Dorothy Siebert of Minnesota is a new instructor in Home Economics in the School of Agriculture.

Mrs. Travis reports that there are forty pupils taking private lessons in piano and violin. Two men's choruses with forty-five in the first class and sixteen in the advanced group are well under way.

Mr. David Boland has organized the band and presented it in a program of music at the Land O'Lakes excursion on Friday, October 22.

Miss Marie Hanson is the instructor of the beginners dancing class which is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the athletic department, at the Gymnasium every Tuesday evening after supper until 7:30 o'clock. Miss Violet Jansson is the piano accompanist.

It is expected that a class for those who dance and wish to learn new steps will begin at the close of the first class and continue for an hour under the same instructor.

Song Services Resumed Sponsored by Both Y's

The Fireplace Room in the Home Economics building is again the setting for the Sunday morning song services conducted under the combined auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. A program of speakers and student leaders was given to each student at the first Friday assembly.

Sidney Nelson led the devotions at the first service, and Professor Robert Lansing spoke on "A Fuller Program," urging students to take advantage of the many opportunities they have to test and use their talents.

Rev. Lloyd I. Rising of the Park Methodist Church told of his impressions gained in traveling in Mexico last summer at the October 10 song service. He said religion is not dead in Mexico but rather than the number of priests that serve the people is so small that they are overworked. Jean Abraham led the devotions and introduced the Y secretaries, Peggy Zimmer and Charles Worcester, who responded briefly.

Supt. J. O. Christianson's subject at the October 17 service was, "As I see it." He traced the evolution of civilization in the United States through the periods of discovery, pioneering, development, and monopoly, to the present time which he characterized as one of learning how to live together. Victor Dose conducted the devotions.

Ags Among County Agents Who First Served the State

State and county agricultural agents celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of agricultural extension work in the state at their annual meeting held at University Farm the week of October 18. Men who were honored at the banquet held at the Minnesota Union on Friday evening, October 22, included: A. D. Wilson '99, of Baudette, first state director of agricultural extension; Frank Marshall '99, of Litchfield, first county agent in the state; A. B. Lathrop '08, of St. Paul and A. D. Anderson '04, of Long Prairie, both men among the earliest county agents.

Auditorium Is Feature Of Forestry Building

To find out just what the reason for all the noise and bustle of workmen excavating in the hill north of the Girls' Dormitory took the News reporter to Dr. Schmitz, chief of the Forestry Division.

From Dr. Schmitz he learned that the University department of forestry was to have a new building 153 feet long, 62 feet wide, and four stories high. That an auditorium, seating 475 people, would be an addition on the east side and would measure 46½ feet by 37½ feet and be only one story high—and that the Lake States Forestry Station would occupy offices on the fourth floor.

On his return to his home in Minneapolis from the reception given by Dean Coffey in honor of the seniors last spring, Raymond H. Gray, instructor in national government, was struck down by an automobile and killed. Mr. Gray is remembered by his students as an instructor who commanded respect because of his ability and his integrity and his friendly interest in them.



Charles Worcester

Charles Worcester '34, was graduated from the College of Agriculture in June, 1937, having majored in Plant Pathology in the College of Agriculture. During the years he has spent at University Farm, he has devoted much of his energy to the program of the Y.M.C.A. It is quite appropriate then that, when Don Dailey, former Y.M.C.A. secretary, was made a member of the Animal Husbandry division, Charles Worcester should succeed him. In his capacity as incoming Y secretary, Mr. Worcester has a going program for Fellowship Hour and, with the Y.W.C.A. secretary, Peggy Zimmer, one for Sunday morning song services.

Brosius Sends Pineda To School from Honduras

Julio Pineda is the third Honduran student from Malcot School in Honduras to enroll in the School of Agriculture. He was sent here by the founder of the school, Harold I. Brosius, native Minnesotan, a graduate of the Minnesota School of Mines. Mr. Brosius is a mining expert, but his hobbies are dairy farming, practical medicine, and boys—especially boys.

Mr. Brosius began the school on one of his farms in the Honduran mountains in 1904 with one student. There are now forty boys in the school, ten are pay students and thirty work their way. But, even those who pay their way are required to do a certain amount of manual labor as part of their training.

The school is situated near Minas de Oro which is about ninety miles from the capitol, Tegucigalpa. The road connecting the two cities is a difficult mountain highway, passable only in the summer.

The other students whom Mr. Brosius has sent here are Fausto Lagos '21, now living in Minneapolis, and Antonio Fernandez '33, who is managing his home farm in Honduras.

New Honor Comes to Peck

F. W. Peck, Director of the Experiment Station, recently received word from the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system notifying him of his appointment as agricultural representative on the board of directors of the ninth district Federal Reserve Bank in Minneapolis.

Ideas and Opinions Get Encouragement

General good fellowship and an interest in ideas and opinions not directly connected with school are the things which the weekly Y.M.C.A. fellowship hour tries to promote. This quarter fellowship meetings are well under way with a fine schedule of speakers and student leaders for each meeting.

At the first meeting, Thursday night, September 30, Don Dailey of the animal husbandry division explained the difference between "Men of Action" and just men. Walter Bjorklund was the student leader of this meeting.

The following Thursday night, Oct. 7, Ralph Comstock came over from the Animal Genetics department and told the group about "A Young Science," genetics. Mr. Comstock's major contention was that we have no right whatever to ever become conceited about some superior trait which we have been born with; but if we have that trait and fail to make use of it for the good of others, then we are not doing our duty. The student leader was Presley Caughey.

The next week Ralph Miller, instructor in Sociology and Psychology, traced the "Paths of Friendship" with the group. He stressed the importance of choosing ones intimate friends from those people whose character rated at least as high as ones own so that their influence would be of an uplifting nature. However, he did not overlook Emerson's famous quotation, "Every man is in some way my superior and in that I can learn from him." Alfred Schmitz was in charge of this meeting.

The fourth Thursday found Jack Steeves in charge and Mr. William Boss, of Agricultural Engineering, telling about one's life work. Mr. Boss's talk contained many unique analogies. One was the comparison of a man and his wife to molecules of water. A molecule of water is made up of two different elements; Hydrogen and Oxygen. When heat is applied to water, the various molecules start working against each other until they separate so far that the water becomes steam. However, no matter how much friction there is between the molecules, the Hydrogen and Oxygen remains united. And so it is with a man and his wife.

In the estimation of the fellows who attend, all of these speeches have been exceptional in their content of thought and appeal.

Union Maps Program

Officers of the Literary Union are working with Miss Oerting of the Rhetoric department on plans for an honor point system for grading programs. A new feature will be a vaudeville program given jointly by the Literaries in November. Choral verse reading will be conducted by Miss Oerting during Thursday noon hours.

Anderson Has New Job In Soil Erosion Service

A frequent visitor at University Farm and county agent offices in Southeast Minnesota is H. O. "Andy" Anderson, former Houston county agent. Andy is now heading up a farm management research project with the Soil Erosion Service at La Crosse, studying the effects of following erosion control practices.

Estelle Cook Elson

News of the passing of Estelle Cook Elson, once instructor in English and public speaking in the School of Agriculture, reached the campus through Mrs. LeRoy Cady who sent this clipping from the Cannon Falls, Minnesota, newspaper:

"Mrs. Estelle Cook Elson died September 3 at Lucan, Ontario, Canada. She was the wife of Herbert P. Elson of Tangier, Morocco, North Africa. Mrs. Elson was born and brought up in Cannon Falls. She was a teacher in the Minneapolis public schools for some years, then director of public speaking in the Minnesota Agricultural college. Some fifteen years ago she married Mr. Elson and went to Morocco to help him in his work among the Mohammedans. She took over the work in his school for boys, allowing him time for work among the men and women of Tangier.

"Mr. and Mrs. Elson came to the United States in June to gather at a family reunion. While there she was seized with a hemorrhage in the brain, and passed away. She is survived by her husband, Herbert, her son Stanley, two daughters, Dorothy Caneday and Arvilla Elson, her brother Cyrus, and sister Alberta Llewellyn. She was laid to rest in London, Ontario.

Professor Robert Lansing in whose department Mrs. Elson was an instructor says of her, "Estelle Cook Elson was one of the early group of teachers in our School who lived in the dormitories and not only taught classes but participated in and guided student activities. Miss Cook, as everybody called her, was for years an influential member of this group. She sponsored literary societies (there were eight in that day) and they habitually put on good programs. A trained dramatic reader, she awakened an interest in good literature both in class and public performances by her interpretations. In addition she coached play after play, often under trying conditions, and she had a large part in making successful the play written by a student, Merylin Shumway, "Back To the Farm," that was so popular that it was produced in almost every community in Minnesota. Her own play, "Keep the Home Fire Burning" was almost as popular.

"In the history of the School we have had a number of teachers who have so thrown in their own lives with the life of students in class, dormitory, and campus activities that their personalities and influences will long be remembered. Outstanding among these was Estelle Cook.

"By a curious twist of fortune after her marriage she became a teacher of Moorish boys in Morocco, training them for service among the English, and, adventurous, courageous leader that she was, she enjoyed the results of her missionary efforts, but no doubt she must have wished at times to be once more among her fair-haired students of the S.A.U.M. It would be interesting to see assembled the crowd of people in America and Africa who would gladly testify to the fine influence of her character."

R. C. Lansing.

Besides her teaching duties, Mrs. Elson wrote the plays, "As the Twig is Bent," "Kindling the Hearth Fire," "Partners in Building Community Church," and the booklets, "Handbook of Social Work," and "What Shall We Play?"

"What is well said is quickly said."
—Balthasar Gracian.

Aggie Wedding Bells Are Heard From Far and Near

Weddings of interest to alumni have occurred during the summer. Among those reported to the News have been the following:

Nola Leona Talbert to Edward J. Neeser '34, on June 15 at St. Cloud. Mr. and Mrs. Neeser make their home on their farm near St. Cloud.

Helen Louise Poole to Everette V. Clausen '34, on June 6 at Winnebago. They expect to make their home in St. Anthony Park this fall as both will attend the University.

Maxine Eleanor Sutherland to Clarence Alfred Carpenter '36, on June 23 at Dover where they are making their home.

Mary Featherstone Perkins to Dr. Frederick Wilbert Gehrman '30, on July 3 at Red Wing. Roy Stutzman '34, was best man at the wedding. Dr. and Mrs. Gehrman are making their home in Minneapolis where Dr. Gehrman is employed as consulting veterinarian by the Pillsbury Mills.

Barbara Hallquist '31, of Red Wing and Aloys Gruenke '32, of Eau Claire, Wis., were married at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Red Wing on September 14. Cletus Hallquist was best man and Oswald Hallquist, usher. At the wedding breakfast for sixty guests, served at the bride's home, Betty Flueger '31, was one of the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Gruenke will make their home at Eau Claire, Wis., where Mr. Gruenke is manager of the Electrolux Company branch.

Election of Officers Marks Beginning Of Student Leadership in Own Activities

His scholastic record, past and present, must be free from delinquencies before a student may accept an office. He is likewise bound by the limitations set up by the Students Council which say he may not accumulate more than a total of forty honor points for holding office. How many honor points each office entitles him to is found in the Faculty Regulations booklet.

According to the terms of the Gold Letter A award, any candidate for the award must conform to the same limits, also.

These limits are set up to give a greater number of students the chance to hold office and to permit each officer to do a better job than if he were carrying too many important offices.

These are the officers who now man the offices of student organizations:

Boys Student Council: Pres., Dick Potter; vice-pres., Donald Sandager; sec.-treas., Marvin Bolland; other members, Harold Goltz, Eldon Jones, Frank Anderson, and Russell Stiehl.

Girls Student Council: Pres., Ruth Grobe; vice-pres., Doris Skogberg; sec.-treas., Doris Feldheim; other members, Jean Abraham, Vera Stiehl, Doris Jensen, and Edythe Wolterstorf.

Boys Self Government Association: Pres., Olaf Sethre; vice-pres., Sidney Nelson; sec.-treas., Alfred Schmit.

Dexter Hall: Pres., Victor Dose; vice-pres., Ervin Fitschen; sec.-treas., Wayne Sheldon; floor monitors, Richard Behrends, Loren Ewert, James House.

Pendergast Hall: Pres., Robert Worcester; vice-pres., Frank Anderson; sec.-treas., William Hughes; floor monitors, Wayne Ruona, John Westra, Don Richardson, Paul Miller.

Dining Hall Dormitory: Pres., Alfred Maas; vice-pres., Alfred Schmit; sec.-treas., John Oliver; floor monitors, Douglas Mihni, Ralph Webb, Ralph Roessler.

Girls Self Government Association: Pres., Margaret Vossen; vice-pres., Lucille Maurer; sec.-treas., Marlis Johansen; monitors, Vera Stiehl, Dorothy Oswald, Doris Feldheim, Florence Nelson.

Intermediate Class: Pres., Victor Dose;

Phillip Bredberg and Velma Anderson, both of Dunnell, were married on June 23. They are making their home on the Bredberg home farm.

George Wilkens '33, and Carla Meacham of St. Paul were married in July and are living in Jackson, where Mr. Wilkins is an instructor in Agriculture in the High School.

Dr. Marion Jones '28, of Milaca and Helen Hertel of Princeton were married at her home on October 18. They are living in Milaca where Dr. Jones practices veterinary medicine. Besides his local practice, he devotes time to tuberculin testing for the state. He is also Junior Veterinarian for the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry.

Edwin Cutting '34, and Doris Whitcomb, both of Byron, were married on August 21 at the home of the bride. They make their home at Byron where Mr. Cutting is a member of the Cutting's Nursery firm. Bob King '33, and Clyde Cutting '37, were ushers at the wedding.

Elmer Wilson '27, of Hazel Run, and Hazel Lien, of Granite Falls, were married in July. A motor trip to the Black Hills and Northern Minnesota followed the wedding.

Alfred Sabin '28, and Ruth Arline Arnt, both of Walnut Grove, were married on September 29.

Paul E. Peterson '37, and Helen Lorraine Landgraver were married on October 8 at Chisago City where they make their home.

The announcement of the marriage of Salvador Antonio Fernandez to Marie Carmen Mendoza at Santa Cruz de Yojoa Honduras, C. A. on October 16 has been received. Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez will make their home on a farm which Mr. Fernandez '32, has been developing near Rio Lindo, Honduras.

Miss Gladys D. Kaercher '17, formerly director of physical education for girls at the School of Agriculture, was married to Professor Loyst Caverley of the electrical engineering department of the University on July 23 at Chehalis, Washington at the home of Mr. Caverley's parents. They are making their home in St. Anthony Park.

Fredrika Lucile Wendt, instructor in music in the School of Agriculture, and Myrwood James Travis were married on August 23 at the bride's home in Canton, South Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Travis live at 900 Summit Avenue, in Minneapolis.

Alvin Starz '36, and Opal DeBuck were married in August and are making their home near Lake City.

Cynthia Moechnig and Hilmer Leonhardt of Lake City were married on September 14 and are living at Waskish.

On August 30, Lester Howatt '28, and Henrietta Tomforde of Lake City were married. They spent their honeymoon in Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills.

Erhardt Bremer '26, and Mary Culliney of St. Paul were married on October 29 at St. Luke's Parish House in St. Paul. After a visit at his old home in Lake City, Mr. Bremer and his bride went to Milwaukee where they will live. Mr. Bremer is employed in the Farm Security Administration offices in that city.

Miles G. Rowe '30, Wadena County agent, has been granted a leave of absence to take graduate work at University Farm.

S. C. Martinson '22, Stevens county agent, is instructing the Rural Youth Group in his county in local and county government.

Lynn Sheldon '13, of Spring Valley, is farming the old home place. He is also employed as appraiser for the Rochester Production Credit Association. Mr. Sheldon is secretary of the State Federal Farm Mutual Insurance Company.

"Happy Birthday to You" carolled his table mates to Victor Dose on Sunday morning, October 17, in the Dining Room.

A second table picked up the song. This time it was "Happy Birthday" to Doris Feldheim.

Can you imagine Clara W. without Don S.; Frank Anderson, eating an ice cream cone at Junior class meeting; Jean Abraham, without those pretty curls; Gina Eastvold, without that Norwegian dialect; Presley Caughey, studying; Sidney Flatten, bashful; Ruth Grobe, without something cute to say; Doris Feldheim, slinging hash; Mary Ellen Pruter, not giggling; Merlyn Watson, not giving somebody advice; Marvin Bolland, not blushing; Neil Johnson, not knowing everything?

"Life should be continuous thinking; reflection and foresight assure freedom to life."—Balthasar Gracian.

Marshall Develops Strong Program of Intramural Sports

Staff Makes Auto Tour To See Student Projects

Summer projects came to the attention of staff members at the first Project Tour conducted in the field on July 12 in Brown County. Dr. Wm. Dankers, project supervisor in southwestern Minnesota planned and conducted the tour. Staff members in the party from University Farm were Dean W. C. Coffey, Supt. J. O. Christianson, and Professors L. B. Bassett, A. H. Larson, J. B. Torrance, George Nesom, and H. H. Harris.

The tractor project of Lyle Bishman, employed on the Porter Olsted farm, was first inspected. Here Mr. Olstad's corn plots were observed. After dinner at his home, the party proceeded to the Elmer Hovde farm.

Here, Amos Hovde's poultry project was checked. At the Andrew Brekke farm, the tourists observed Arnold's fertilizer trials on alfalfa and corn and his seed treatment project.

Discussion of Adolph Brekken's projects on comparative yield trial and fertilizer on grain projects at his father's farm preceded the visit to Mrs. Clara Lee's farm. Here the visitors were shown how home economics principles were applied in home furnishing and arrangement by Christine Lee.

During the afternoon, refreshments were served at the several homes visited and dinner at Mrs. Clara Lee's home concluded the program for the day.

This brief outline does not do credit to the variety of the projects carried nor to their excellence, nor to the maturity in scientific method apparently used by each project student. The home farms with their many fine enterprises competed for the interest of the visitors. The farm homes excelled in hospitality shown to them.

It is expected that like project tours will attract staff members in other divisions to farm homes where summer projects are being carried on by students in the School of Agriculture.

Gleanings—Visitors Book

Ole K. Engene '25, of Corydon, Iowa, is farm manager for the Conn. General Life Insurance Company. Bernice Fecker '37, Renville county 4-H Club agent, attended the State Fair. Mrs. John A. Dahlgren '09, lives at Hector, Minnesota. Rudolph Holmberg '26, farms near Slayton. Wabasso is Marcella Wittwer Elliot's home. She was graduated in 1928. Leslie Jobs '21, is an Osseo farmer. Chester Ullman '33, of Red Wing, is a salesman. Lillian Wilson '32, is doing stenographic work at Red Wing in the Federal Farm Bureau office. Florence Lobitz is engaged in like work at Waconia. Alfred J. Lind '14, enrolled his third daughter, Helen, in the School of Agriculture this fall. His daughter, Peggy, is a sophomore in the College of Home Economics, at University Farm. Roland Johnson '34, farms with his bother and father near St. Peter. William Onkka '14, of Cokato, enrolled his daughter, Dorothy, in the School of Agriculture this fall. Mr. Onkka is a farmer. A third 1914 graduate, Robert H. Mingaye, rural mail carrier from Birchwood, Wisconsin, brought a daughter to enter her in the School of Agriculture this fall. Her name is Catherine.



SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF S.A.U.M. GRADUATES

Reading from left to right: Top row, Jeanne Cooper, Virginia King, Mary Belle Linton, Catherine Mingaye, Lucile Peters, Norma Peters, Helen Lind, Esther Bremer; second row, Dorothy Onkka, Dick Potter, Leslie Nordskog, Kendall Pfeilsticker, Ronald Orton, Alden Hansen, Millicent Atkins; third row, James McClure, Don Sonstegaard, Emmett Lien, Lyle Teigen, Frank Anderson, Archie Mosman, Raymond Smith.

Five 1914 graduates are represented by one son and four daughters who are registered as students in the School of Agriculture. Three of them met at University Farm when they brought their daughters to enrol them for the first time in the School of Agriculture.

Graduates whose children appear on this picture are Conrad Nordskog '06, Peter Sonstegaard '06, Clarence Lien '14, Rudolph C. Tiegen '12, Mrs. Arthur Anderson née Esther Broadbent '11, Roy A. Smith '13, Mrs. Leslie Aldrich née Ruth Hoel '12, Sidney A. Mosman '12, Mrs. Peters née Jessie Mellan '12, Robert Mingaye '14, Alfred J. Lind '14, Edwin H. King '08, Henry C. Bremer '12, William Onkka '14, Frederick W. Aitkins '04, Lynn Pfeilsticker '11, Irving J. Orton '11, and Edward M. Linton '14.

Jeanne Cooper's father, Fred Cooper, a graduate of the West Central School of Agriculture, decided to send her to a better school. That is why she happened to slip into this picture!

Social Program For November

Nov. 6	Sat.	2 & 8	Movie—PRINCE AND THE PAUPER	Auditorium
Nov. 7	Sun.	8:00	Open House	Dexter
Nov. 12	Fri.	8-10	Dramatic Prod.—S. A. Dramatic Club	Auditorium
Nov. 13	Sat.	2 & 8	Movie—MAYTIME	Auditorium
Nov. 14	Sun.	8:00	Max Gilstrap—Illustrated lecture on OUR NATIONAL PARKS	Auditorium
Nov. 20	Sat.	7:30	Declamation and Oratory Contest	Auditorium
Nov. 19	Fri.	2 & 8	Movie—GREEN LIGHT	Auditorium
		2:00	Showmanship Contest	Livestock Pav.
Nov. 21	Sun.	8:00	Mr. and Mrs. Husband—Illustrated lecture on SWEDEN	Auditorium
Nov. 24	Wed.	8:00	Thanksgiving Eve Ball	Gymnasium
Nov. 25	Thurs.		Thanksgiving Day—Holiday	
		7:30 a.m.	Priscilla Parade	
		7:30	Party—Y.M.C.A. Girls' Student Council as sponsors	Pendergast
Nov. 27	Sat.	2 & 8	Movie—REMBRANDT	Auditorium

The Heart Goes Home

When the days draw near Thanksgiving,
When the leaves are sere and dead;
When the morning air is frosty
And the skies are clear o'er head;
There's a longing for the old place,
And heart goes home once more
Where the old time kindly greetings
Waited by the open door.

When the faces, long since vanished
Come to us with loving smile,
As we're musing by the fireside
Dreaming of them all the while.
When the days draw near Thanksgiving,
In whatever land we roam,
Something calls us to the old friends—
And it's then the heart goes home.
—Alma Pendexter Hayden.

"Approach the easy as though it were difficult, and the difficult as though it were easy; the first, lest over confidence make you careless, and the second, lest faint heartedness make you afraid."—Balthasar Gracian.

Frocks

EDITH D. OSBORNE

Some love the rustling song of silks,
And some in velvet love to go,
Trailing softly to and fro.
Satin, like the bloom on fruit,
Forms my Julia's Sabbath suit.
Glistening and full of sheen
Is sweet Janet's velveteen.
Clare in mannish tweeds is dressed.
Broadcloth suits Dorinda best.
Betty's lovely as can be,
Clad in ruffled organdie.
Crispy linen, snowy white,
Annabell considers right.
Maud's too lovely to forget,
In diaphanous georgette.
And yet
Comes a vision to my mind
Of a lady sweet and kind,
Dressed in the style of long ago—
My mother, in sprigged calico!

Forego superlatives, in part to avoid offending the truth, in part to avoid cheapening your judgment. Exaggeration wastes distinction and testifies to the paucity of your understanding and your taste.—Balthasar Gracian.

Is Assisted by Hulin and Adams

Marshall Ryman, director of men's athletics, comes to the School of Agriculture from the intra-mural department of physical education at the University where he was assistant director. He is on a nine months appointment. This gives him an opportunity to develop summer projects in athletics and supervise them during the spring quarter.

Assisting him in the gymnasium are Frank Adams' cross country coach, and Hjalmar Hulin '32, coach in wrestling. Mr. Ryman will coach the first team in basketball.

A very extensive intra-mural program in athletics is being developed in diamond ball, touch ball, cross country, and basketball.

Events in the inter-class tournament in kittenball were run off on October 23 and 24. These left the freshmen in the lead. They will meet the intermediates on October 31 when the class championship will be decided. The juniors play the seniors on the same day.

Batteries for the several class teams in the October 23 and 24 games were: Freshmen: Melvin Bernard, pitcher, and Carl Whingelby, catcher; Juniors: Harry Albrecht and Donald Hill, pitchers, and Everette Jacobson, catcher; Seniors: Stanley Olson and Wayne Ruona, pitchers, and Marvin Bolland, catcher; and Intermediates: Olaf Sethre, pitcher, and Dick Pengilly, catcher. Bill Sharkey umpired the games.

The inter-class cross country race over the three fourths mile course was run on Saturday afternoon, October 23. Russell Brooberg, Intermediate, came in first. His time was 4 min. 27.6 sec. Other harriers placed in order after him, as follows: Leo Ahsenmacher, Jr.; Walton Bjorklund, Sr.; Don Hill, Jr.; Marvin Bolland, Sr.; Gordon Allen, Fr.; Jack Steeves, Sr.; Maynard Smith, Jr.; Dick Gallagher, Fr.; Frank Romsdahl, Sr.; Ralph Keller, Sr.; Winfield Olson, Int.

The terms of the contest required that each class enter not less than three contestants in the race in order to rate. Only the Juniors and Seniors entered three or more men. So, while Brooberg was high man, his name will not appear on the new cross country trophy. Instead will be those of the three Juniors who won for their class the championship with the lowest score, 14 points. The senior team placed second with 15 points.

Time trials for the varsity cross country squad were run off on Monday, October 25. Dick Behrends led the field. His time was 14 min., 16 sec. Clarence Wendt was ten seconds behind him. The other runners came in in this order; Stanley Olson, Sidney Nelson, Harold Goltz, Russell Brooberg, Everette Jacobson, and Alden Hansen.

The course they ran was the regular one of about two and one-half miles.

Five of these men made the trip to meet the Crookston Aggies at Crookston on Saturday afternoon, October 30. Mr. Adams went with the team which left on Friday morning, October 29.

Basketball and wrestling will compete for interest of the local athletes after November 1. It is hoped that Fay Krause may be engaged as coach for the second basketball team.

Students Hear Famous Swedish Coop Authority in Assembly

Say Economic Practices Should Be Sound

To a freshman, the first assembly of the year was just one more place to go. To the returning student, it was *the* place to go. As time goes on, the new students will learn that, too.

Superintendent J. O. Christianson spent the first two assemblies of the year explaining the School and its rules and customs.

October 1—Larry Gates, new dramatics instructor, was introduced. The two Lundegard brothers, comedy team, entertained with acrobatic music on violin, saw, and electric guitar.

October 2—is Saturday. The Literaries organizers announced meetings of their societies. Then followed the showing of the Fox News Reel, a feature of each Saturday assembly.

October 5—Dean Coffey welcomed the students, both new and old, to the School of Agriculture. He stressed the importance of training for a balanced life.

October 6—Bearded and turbaned Dr. Rattan Singh of Punjab, India, graduate student in cereal chemistry, used a map of India to illustrate his talk about the geography of his native land. He is a shikh, a member of the highest caste, the warrior caste.

October 8—Professor Mykola Haydak of the Entomology Division, introduced a Moscow trained musician, Professor Vassyl Yemetz, who played a program of Ukrainian folk songs on the Bandoora. It is similar to a guitar, but is larger and has about fifty strings, which are picked with the tips of the fingers and demands great skill on the part of the performer. Marshall Ryman, head of the athletic department, outlined the sports schedule for the fall term.

October 12—Dr. Pitman B. Potter, lecturer on world affairs, stated that there was little danger of a major war for a year or two, especially because the countries of Europe were pressed too hard financially to allow them to enter a war. Defining the cause of the trouble, he said it was the result of a conflict of two doctrines for the preservation of peace—one school believing that there should be an intervention of a third party to settle disputes between nations and the other claiming that nations should settle disputes among themselves with no interference from other countries. His suggestion was a reasonable halfway policy, or the fusing of the two forces as much as possible.

Dr. Potter secured his B.A., M.A., and Ph.D., at Harvard. He was the only American to sit on the committee of International Lawyers of the Italo-Ethiopian Arbitration and Conciliation Commission, reviewing the circumstances of the Wal Wal incident. His home is in Geneva, Switzerland, but he visits the United States about once a year.

October 13—The Leadership class began its survey for talent with a questionnaire which was filled in at assembly. RKO news reels furnished the entertainment.

October 15—Van Bjornson, Mr.

Editor of radio station KSTP, described his trip from Grand Forks, North Dakota, to St. Paul on the Presidential train. Mr. Bjornson boarded the train at Grand Forks, expecting to find the train rather private, only to find himself one of a host of reporters and newspapermen from every important newspaper in the country. To his disappointment, no interviews with the President were granted anyone.

many of factory interiors. His advice to cooperatives everywhere was that they stick together unflinchingly and operate on a cash basis for their own security.

Dean Coffey introduced the speaker. The Bethel College mixed quartette sang two national anthems in the Swedish language in honor of Mr. Hedberg.

October 19—Aggies are not strangers to cowbells, what was

Christianson told of the beginnings of the enterprise and introduced Ben Zakariasen '20, chief chemist, as host for the occasion.

The Aggie band was there in uniform and played several selections under the direction of Mr. Boland.

October 23—No need for called assembly. Everyone comes to hear announcements and see the newsreel.

October 26—An adopted Aggie speaks at assembly. Mr. O. G. Christgau was the only one of ten Christgaus, six brothers and four cousins, who was not an alumnus of the School of Agriculture until the student body voted to adopt him as an Aggie.

In his talk, he defined success as being the result of doing five things, first, get knowledge; second, develop skill; third, start in time; fourth, persevere; fifth, maintain margins. These five things, he illustrated as being definite factors in success. In relation to all these points, Mr. Christgau stated, "We must have a burning interest in anything we do if we are to be successful in it."

Mr. Christgau is assistant director of the National Anti-saloon League at Washington, D.C.

Literaries Tell Stories Of Lively Meetings

Owl Literary speaking: Our Saturday meetings are worth attending. If you come, you may hear your name read from our newspaper which is a regular feature. Such famous alumni as Ernest Baughman '34, attend and talk on some interesting subject. You missed it when you did not see and hear our mock trial. How good it was you can judge when you know that these members had a part in it: Bob Worcester, Grace Olson, Victor Dose, Jean Abraham, Sidney Nelson, Jim McClure, Harold Goltz, and Clarence Wendt.

S.A.U.M. Broadcasting: and that ain't nothin'. The Owls borrowed some of our members to appear on their programs! Eldon Jones edits the paper. He is some columnist. Melvin Kullhem '32, just came to college and he told us what being an S.A.U.M. meant when you got out into the world. Did you hear the songbirds, Bette and Vivian Schonberg? Then you ain't heard much. That Kenneth Skarier will push Vallee out of his crooning act pretty soon. And this is just a peep. Come in and join us.

Ski-U-Mah Kiyung: Listen! When Al Schmit loosens up his vocal cords you hope he will never stop. Can he sing! And Judge Savage, you know our president, nobody gets by him with a phoney motion. And we don't listen all the time. We sing. Muriel Brown makes us.

Gophers Coming-up Out of the Old Hole: Watch us sit and take notice of you. We think you are pretty good ourselves and if you join us in the Hole, the Lit. will be just so much better. And this is how good we are. Charles Baughman handles a mean gavel. Bob Worcester and Harvey Marxhausen sing for us and we sing with them. We will tell what you did, next time. See you there?

Thirty-five voices are singing in the girls' glee club.



Herber gof Sweden—Haecker of America
As one cooperator to another

However, he did meet the President's son, John, who he said was filling a very responsible position and doing an excellent job of it. Mr. Bjornson is a graduate of the University of Minnesota, comes from Minneota, has two brothers who are prominent in the world of journalism, and is the son of the owner of the Minneota Mascot, Gunnar B. Bjornson.

October 16—If the presidents of the Literaries are as good officers as they are salesmen, they must have pretty good meetings. Those news reels make one dizzy—only way to make them better is to have more of them.

October 18—Swedish Cooperative organizations were explained in a movie and talk by Mr. Anders Hedberg of Sweden at the special called assembly.

Mr. Hedberg was one of the early pioneers in the Swedish cooperative movement and is today internationally acknowledged as an authority on the subject. He stressed most the idea that factories had to be technically perfect in order that production might cost as little as possible. He explained the history and ideals of the cooperatives in Sweden and showed movies of the various departments and

strange to them was a set of eight bells, played by Mr. J. H. Auld, the municipal chimes player at the Minneapolis courthouse. The bells were mounted on handles in sets of four so that one could manipulate the whole scale with two hands. On them, Mr. Auld played familiar tunes.

October 20—"Your speech is a mark of what you are," said Rev. Arthur H. Gilmore of the St. Anthony Park Congregational church, stressing the point that no matter how fine one is at heart or in dress, one's personality is never revealed until he can express himself effectively. "That person is popular who knows how to say pleasant things to other people, how to compliment them, how to express appreciation. Every young person who wants to be popular should learn how to talk well," was Reverend Gilmore's conclusion. Stanford Swenson played a cornet solo, "One Fleeting Hour."

October 22—Sightseeing was the program scheduled for today and everyone went by bus to Land O'Lakes Creameries, Inc., at the Northwest Terminal and visited the several departments of the plant.

A fine dinner was served to the students in the Land O'Lakes creameries cafeteria. Supt. J. O.