

The School of Agriculture News

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November, 1937

Friends From Home and School Are Guests at Dexter Hall

Sears Roebuck Awards Go to Eight Aggie Boys

Sears Roebuck and Company of Chicago awarded to eight School of Agriculture boys scholarships of \$50 each this term. Similar awards were given to students in the other schools of agriculture. Scholarships of \$100 each were awarded to students in the College of Agriculture. These students were selected by scholarship committees in each of the schools and in the college.

Dr. William Dankers was chairman of the School of Agriculture Scholarship and Awards committee which selected for the award the following students, Russell Stiehl, Ernest Sittko, Lyle Teigen, John Ferguson, Harold Poppe, Bruno Landwehr, Robert Wolter, and Alfred Miller.

To honor these boys, Sears Roebuck and Company gave a banquet on Wednesday evening, November 10, in the Party Dining Room of the cafeteria.

Representing Sears, Roebuck and Company at the banquet were Mr. Germer, public relations director at the Chicago plant, and three officials from the local plant, Mr. Wimmer, personnel director; Mr. Leak, general manager; and Mr. Palmer, manager of the retail store.

Dean W. C. Coffey presided at the program which followed the banquet and voiced his satisfaction in accepting for the Department of Agriculture the awards presented by the Sears Roebuck and Company.

Mr. Germer admitted self-interest on the part of the company in setting up the scholarship plan as well as public spirit. He told of what the company was doing in other states in promoting public welfare. The 4-H Club House in St. Louis county was a gift of the company.

Dr. H. K. Wilson, chief of the Agronomy division, presented each of the college boys who received the scholarships by name and gave their home addresses.

Supt. J. O. Christianson asked each of the School of Agriculture awardees to speak for himself. Each boy identified himself, told of his purposes in getting an education and thanked the donors for his scholarship.

Students from the other schools of agriculture who were given the awards were unable to be present but representatives from each school spoke for them; Mr. Allen W. Edson from the Morris school, Supt. T. M. McCall from Crookston and Mr. Harold Stunck from Grand Rapids.

Russell Gustafson, president of the Future Farmers of America and a freshman in the College of Agriculture told of the objectives of that organization and speaking for the college group thanked the givers of the scholarship awards.

When both school and college groups of awardees were asked to indicate their intention to practise agriculture on the farm, the school group stood alone but stood to a man as intending to return to the farm.

Classes Frolic on Halloween

To better know each classmate, the four classes held separate parties on Halloween.

The Freshmen came in costume as ghosts to their party in the classroom in the Girls Dormitory. Here Halloween stunts and fortunes provide fun for all. Their god-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson, were honor guests. Miss Laura Matson planned the party with the assistance of Dorothy Krueger, Muriel Olson, Lucille Bellefeuille, John Westra and Donald Grant as refreshment committee; Esther Borg, Rene Marguth, Jeanne Cooper, Gordon Allen and Edythe Wolterstorff, entertainment committee; and Marlis Johansen, Irene Lee and Delia Larson as arrangement committee.

Black and orange cats and bats divided the Juniors into competing groups when they gathered at Pendergast Hall at their party. Though the black cats made bold claims they finally gave way to the orange cats who had the highest score when the group contests closed.

Numbers by a brass quartet made up of Doris Downes, Bob Worcester, Maynard Smith, and Gerald McKay began a program of music. Ken Skarien sang songs to his own accompaniment on the guitar, and Julio Pineda sang a song in Spanish.

The maids who served refreshments after the program wore Halloween uniforms and the refreshment room was decorated in the same colors.

Mr. Gerald McKay advised the program committee in planning the

party. Robert Worcester was the chairman and Frank Anderson and Ralph Roesler were his aids.

Fred Stoerzinger and Rosanna Hagel were members of the reception committee and Lucille Maurer and Presley Caughy managed the serving of refreshments.

Witches and goblins gave proper atmosphere to the Senior party which was held at the Ag Union. Larry Gates, dramatics instructor, deepened the effect by telling hair raising ghost stories. Then all joined in various contests which resulted in the Greens drawing the cellar position. To get out of that low place, they staged an impromptu program of entertainment.

After that, all were happy to let down and enjoy the refreshments which Vera Stiehl, Margaret Vossen and Elsie Hoffman served.

God-parents Mr. and Mrs. Loren Neubauer assisted the entertainment committee plan and conduct the party. Howard Nelson, Russell Fishback, Dick Behrends and Nick Savage were in charge of the entertainment.

An umbrella court was the fun center of the party the Intermediates had at Dexter Hall in the sitting room.

Mr. Ralph Miller counselled with the committee which prepared the program which also included Halloween readings, fortune telling, and games.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lansing, god-parents of the Class of 1937, were participating host and hostess.

Orchestra Under Boland Furnishes Entertainment

Dexter Hall boys were hosts to hundreds of school and faculty friends as well as relatives when they held open house on Sunday evening, November 7.

Resident counsellor Ralph Miller, S. S. G. A. President Olaf Sathre Dormitory President Victor Dose, and their corps of assistants met the guests and directed them about the dormitory. On display especially was new equipment, new dressers, chiffoniers and mirrors that have been installed since the last open house.

Miss Hognason and Miss Matson assisted Superintendent and Mrs. Christianson in receiving the guests.

During the course of the evening a musical program in charge of Ervin Fitschen and Everette Jacobson was in progress. The School of Agriculture orchestra under David Boland played a program of music that was only interrupted by violin solos by Mrs. Travis, vocal solos by Esther Borg and Kenneth Skarien, piano solos by Bette Schonberg, piano duets by Bette and Vivian Schonberg and a cornet solo by Russell Fishback.

Refreshments were served in Room 103. Two synthetic turkeys made of tin kitchen utensils faced each other over a heap of brightly colored gourds on the refreshment table. In the background were lighted orange-colored candles set in pewter three-branch candle sticks.

Miss H. J. Fisher acted as hostess here. Presiding by turns over the refreshment table were Mesdames J. O. Christianson, William Petersen, Marshall Ryman, Nat Allen, Elmer Johnson, Maurice C. Tanquary, and Phil Anderson, and Miss Monica Langfry. Harold Goltz, Jack Steeves, and Leslie Nordskog assisted them in serving the guests.

Dick Behrends was chairman of the rooms arrangement committee, Howard Nelson of general arrangement, and Merlyn Watson of invitations.

Gates Presents Class In Rollicking Comedy

"The Lady from Paris" is the play to be presented by the dramatics class on Saturday evening, December 4, under the direction of Larry Gates. It is a fast moving comedy in three acts.

The cast includes: Esther Borg as Mrs. Kennedy; Robert Worcester, Cyril Kennedy; Kenneth Skarien, Hugh Kennedy; Sidney Nelson, Peter Kennedy; Mary Rossman, Cornelia Palmer; Vivian Schonberg, Honey Baldwin; Norma Peters, Susan Swope; Lucille Maurer, Cecile Le Beau; and Julio Pineda, Mr. Roderigo.

There are three love interests in the play: those of the young lovers, Hugh and Susan; of the old maid and bachelor, Cornelia Palmer and Peter Kennedy; and the puppy love between Honey Baldwin and Cyril Kennedy.

Social Program for December

Date	Day	Time	Activity	Place
Dec. 4	Saturday	8:00	Dramatic Production	Auditorium
Dec. 5	Sunday	8-10	Open House	Girls' Dormitory
Dec. 11	Saturday	2 and 8 10-12	Movie—Wee Willie Winkie Dance	Auditorium Gymnasium
Dec. 16	Thursday	-----	Christmas Parties	Pendergast Hall Girls' Dormitory
Dec. 17	Friday	7:30	Christmas Assembly	Auditorium
Dec. 18	Saturday	Noon	School closes for fall term	

Senior Girls Win Game And Cinch School Title

Volley ball teams of the junior and freshman classes clashed in a hard and exciting game on Monday night, November 15. The winning junior team met the senior team on the following Wednesday night when they bowed to the winning seniors.

Doris Skogberg is captain of the senior team. Other members are Ruth Grobe, Dorothy Carlson, Kathryn Talbot, Mary Dittfach and Lois Smith.

Basketball will have its day when the Aggie girls meet the Bethelites on Wednesday night, December 1. Members of this team have not been chosen. Kathryn Talbot is president of the Girls Athletic Association.

Aggie Harriers Outrun Their Valley Brothers

Homecoming Day at the Northwest School of Agriculture at Crookston was the time the cross-country team chose to show their heels to their brothers in the Red River Valley.

Coach Adams accompanied the boys on the trip. He and captain Wendt were invited to speak at the pep-fest on the evening when they arrived, Friday, October 29. Every courtesy that hospitality knows was shown the team and coach during their stay.

Klug of Crookston made the best showing for his team. The local boys placed as follows: Behrends, 1st; Wendt, 3rd; Brooberg, 4th; Olson, 5th, and Goltz, 7th. The score was 20 to 35 in favor of the Aggies.

The School of Agriculture News

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NEWS AND EDITORIAL STAFF

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We Go to Grandmother's

On Thanksgiving Day, Grandmother seems to get her full share of enjoyment only when the table is loaded down to the danger point with all the good things her experienced hands can make, and only when everyone is nearly too full for speech is she satisfied.

This is one time of the year when the many relatives are together for a day of fun in peaceful surroundings and grandmother and grandfather are at their best when the big house overflows with children and children's children.

The day comes to an end too soon. But when the time comes for all to leave, each one is already looking forward to another year and another Thanksgiving day with "grandma" and "grandpa" in the big old house in the big old grove just across the field. And that's where I am going again, next year.

—E. J.

Dr. Arthur Elliot, lately director of the Emergency Council for the Midwest states, was the speaker at the October 22 meeting of the International Relations Club. Formerly a missionary and later a relief food administrator for International Rotarians in 1933-34 in Paraguay, he brought to the club much information about the people of that country as well as the rest of South America.

Robert Worcester sang two songs: "In My Cabin of Dreams" and "Trust in Me," and Sidney Nelson read "Songs in the Night."

At the November 5 program, a musical program preceded the speaker of the evening, C. T. Siang of Shanghai, China. Mr. Siang is a graduate student in plant pathology at University Farm. He refuted charges Japan made against China in which Japan claimed China had broken her treaties and attacked the Japanese. He said China was more united in her resistance to Japan than before but would need much help if she is to successfully defend herself against Japan. Two movie reels on the Reality of War were shown after his talk.

Dr. Clyde H. Bailey, '05, cereal chemist in the division of bio-chemistry, travelled in Europe last summer. At the November 19 meeting of the club, Dr. Bailey related his impressions of Germany and Russia.

Actions Bespeak Liking For Mother's Yummy Pie

"You'll like this," said Mother. Before each of us she set a large piece of pumpkin pie heaped with whipped cream and that covered with pale amber honey.

It was Thanksgiving day, and this was the desert that followed a dinner such as only Mother could make. We looked at each other and someone made an excuse for not yet tasting this our mother's pie de luxe.

On the table had been the prize spring turkey, dressing, candied sweet potatoes, cranberry jelly and all other good foods we crave at Thanksgiving. To the last man, we had consumed what seemed enough for a regiment.

And now before us was set honeyed cream pumpkin pie; and we should wait to taste it! Blank the man who had the thought!

Instead of waiting, we fell to as one man at Mother's nod. Silence, smooth velvety silence, followed that nod. Long drawn out was the taste of each morsel of pie. As if by common consent, not a word was spoken as each man addressed his piece of pie. On Mother were turned the adoring eyes and satisfied faces of five sons who loved honeyed cream pumpkin pie.

The last bite was swallowed in a silence almost holy. The eyes turned on Mother's face all asked the same question. Could she say no? Doubt. Hesitation. Then came the gleam in her eyes and a nod. Hooray! in one chorus we cried, "We'll have more honeyed cream pumpkin pie!"

Jezebel Meets Jeremiah

There are two individuals on this campus who are little known, yet are such striking characters that they deserve special mention. They are "Jeremiah" and "Jezebel," two shiny new turkeys who expect to survive many a Thanksgiving. Like the mythical Pinocchio and the more recent Charley McCarthy, Jeremiah and Jezebel were made by human hands, but after their construction was completed, they were so life-like, that they have become living personalities. Jezebel typifies the coquette who is continually teasing her husband for being so stern. She holds her shapely pie-tin body at a graceful angle and twitches her fluted angel-food-cake-pan tail pertly as she gives her lordly mate his daily tantalizing. However, she cannot dent the iron disposition of Jeremiah for he continues to hold his head-made-out-of-a-funnel high on his neck-made-out-of-a-stove-lid-lifter and proudly struts his wings against his potato masher spurs.

Their strong constitutions might not, but their strong personalities certainly will insure for each a long life.

Jeremiah and Jezebel first lent their charming personalities to decorating the refreshment table at the Dexter Hall Open House.

They were in their element when hundreds of visitors praised their charms as they were poised on the refreshment table at the Thanksgiving Eve ball at the Gym.

They hesitated but finally agreed to lend their combined presences to the Dining Hall on Thanksgiving day.

Have you heard about the bet between Dick Behrends and Leo Ahse-macher? They are each growing beards, and the first one that shaves has to push the winner around the campus in a wheelbarrow for two hours.



Gerald McKay

McKay Gets Counselship

Gerald McKay, intermediate in 1930-31, has returned to University Farm to complete work on his degree in the field of agricultural education and has assumed the position of resident counsellor to the boys living in the Dining Hall dormitory.

After leaving the School of Agriculture in 1931, Mr. McKay studied for two years at the St. Cloud Teachers College and until this spring, he taught in the upper grades in the Isanti Public Schools.

Miss Nelson Chosen Y.W.C.A. Adviser

Miss Doris Nelson was chosen by the Y.W.C.A. to be its faculty adviser and was later made a member of the University Farm Y.M.C.A. Board.

At the first meeting of the term, held on October 30, Miss Peggy Zimmer, local Y.W.C.A. secretary, exhibited the original charter presented to the School of Agriculture Y.W.C.A. in 1906. This made it a charter member of the national organization. It was signed by the first national secretary, Grace Abbott.

After each of the girls present had identified herself, Gina Eastvold and Dorothy Minion were appointed captains for the membership drive.

Mrs. Blanche Agrell talked about what the relations of a girl to her home should be at the October meeting.

When the Y girls met the next week, Miss Laura Matson told them the story of her trip to Yellowstone Park which she had made in the summer.

Plans for a Thanksgiving day party to be given jointly by the Y.M. and Y.W. were put in the hands of Margaret Niemann, Loretta Jacobs and Margaret Nelson. To Naomi Jensen, Millicent Atkins and Helen Lind were given duties of providing the refreshments. Virginia King and Elsie Hoffman were named to the joint Y.M.-Y.W. entertainment committee.

Ralph Miller broke up the idea of "personality" into its parts and showed how important each one is if a girl is to have a balanced personality, when the Y met on Thursday, Nov. 11.

Now I lay me down to rest
For tomorrow I have test
And if I die before I wake
Thank goodness I've no test to take.

Song Service Has Variety of Speakers

Rev. C. P. Rasmussen of the Como Park Lutheran Church appeared on the October 24 song service program. Gladly, he said, because his associations with students on the campus had been happy ones, last year. "To find life, you must lose yourself in doing things for others," said Mr. Rasmussen.

Doris Jensen led the devotions and group singing.

On October 31, Olaf Sethre was the student leader and Professor L. B. Bassett, the speaker. "Success is not always measured by money. It is achieved more often by simply doing the work cut out for one well," said Mr. Bassett.

Rev. Arthur Gilmore of the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church threw out the challenge, "Can you take it?" at the November 7 Song service. To come back "unsinkable" from disaster is a test of manhood. "Above all things," he advised, "be sure your ideals are strong enough to take it?"

Naomi Jensen led in the responsive reading and group singing.

"There was a dog

And his name was Rover.

He came to a fence

And he jumped right over."

was the unique text Dr. A. M. Field of the Agriculture Education Division used for his talk on November 14. He told his hearers, "Environment and parentage both influence character. Set an objective. Don't drift. Don't be afraid to meet obstacles. Do as Rover did!"

Entertainers Go To Anoka

Clarence Wendt, Julio Pineda, Fred Sather, Alfred Schmit, Kenneth Skarien, Dick Potter and Neil Johnson had the fun of presenting a program at the Ramsey township Farmer's Club near Anoka on Friday night, November 12. The group had been organized by the Y.M.C.A. but went only as unofficial representatives. They put on such a good program that they received many compliments and were asked by the assistant county agent to appear on a program for the rural youth organization in that district at a later date.

Their program included songs by a quartette, vocal solos, and humorous readings. A novelty number on the program was a tune on the whistey phone by Alfred Schmit. Also of interest was Julio Pineda's talk on his native country of Honduras.

On the way home the fellows stopped in at the WCCO Transmitter and were shown the mechanisms which make broadcasting possible.

Maurer Elected Editor

Lucille Maurer was elected chief editor of the News of the School of Agriculture at the October 29 meeting of the Junior class. Muriel Abraham was elected assistant editor. They announce the appointment of the following Juniors as members of the staff: Cathryn Dose, Lucille Meyer, Elna Radtke, Marie Oldenkamp, Doris Feldheim, Vivian Schonberg, Presley Caughey, Robert Worcester, Douglas Mihin, Eldon Jones and Archie Mosman.

Happiness is measured by a fraction with the number of things attempted as the denominator and the things successfully completed for the numerator.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS ARE BIGGER AND GROW BETTER

October 27. Navy Day and Theodore Roosevelt's birthday found an old fashioned silent newsreel of Teddy himself for entertainment. The pictures showed Roosevelt as President, after his term at the White House, at his home, with his family, and as a child.

Accompaniment for this picture was played by Bette Schonberg on the piano.

October 29. Martin Schlegkendal from Dusseldorf, Germany, was the speaker. In his talk, Mr. Schlegkendal compared the attitudes and interests of the American people with those of Germany and other European countries. His outstanding impression was that American people always seem to be in a hurry. He also expressed his great liking for Minnesota as a place to live.

Mr. Schlegkendal is a graduate of Halle in Germany and has been doing advanced study in the United States.

The Aggie band was another interesting feature at this assembly as it played under the direction of Mr. Boland. Unfortunately there was not enough time for it to play any special numbers as had been planned, but it was able to accompany the students' coming in and going out.

October 30. The usual Fox Movie-tone newsreels were presented.

November 2. Mr. T. A. Erickson of the 4-H club department introduced Miss Ella Gardner, a recreation specialist from the Federal Department of Agriculture extension division. Miss Gardner gave interpretation to the meaning of recreation. To her it meant enjoying and appreciating the little every day things that take place around us. She thought that the best way to do this was for a person to practice four things: to do, to know, to feel, and to think.

Before Miss Gardner spoke, the victorious cross-country track team was presented and an enthusiastic student body gave the athletes a couple of whooping hurrahs that expressed the spirit with which they supported their team. The team members were: Richard Behrends, Clarence Wendt, Russell Brooberg, Stanley Olson, and Harold Goltz. Sid Nelson led the yells.

November 3. Mr. Bruce Jarvis told of his experiences in China as a medical missionary. His observations of China were of particular interest because of the conflict going on over there at present. In regard to China's

reorganization under Chiang Kai-shek he said, "The change that has taken place in China during the past ten years has been phenomenal." He stated that their policy is to promote internal institutions such as schools and scientific laboratories rather than military power. It was his opinion that if Japan did get control of China, the Chinese culture is so old and well established that it would simply absorb the Japanese invasion.

Dr. Jarvis is an uncle of La Mora Belle Manners and has been doing missionary work in South China for about 15 years.

November 5. "The Story of Glass." A movie of the entire process of glass making in the Ball Jar Manufacturing plant of Muncie, Indiana, was presented along with a brief pictorial history of the discovery of glass and its development.

The mixed choir of the School of Agriculture made its first performance today singing "Thy Holy Name" by Edith Tillotson.

November 9. "You can't afford to miss assembly." Prof. William Dankers, taking charge of assembly this time, made this statement and promptly proved it by presenting the nimble-fingered piano accordionist, Mr. Harry Habata of the WCCO artists bureau. First he played a number of his own choice, which included a group of college songs and one which he composed himself. Then he obligingly asked for requests. Those requested were "Tiger Rag," "Twelfth Street Rag," and an imitation of a locomotive. Mr. Habata finished his program with a song which Supt. Christianson had asked him to play: "The Poet and Peasant Overture." Mr. Habata's music met with much enthusiasm from the students.

November 6. A highlight of the newsreel was a study of Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York who has been suggested as the next president of the United States.

November 10. Appropriate for the celebration of Armistice day, Rev. Howard Y. Williams, a pacifist minister who ran for United States Representative last year, reviewed the current international situation and the danger of war.

Rev. Williams, who served as a soldier in the World War, held the munition makers and industrialists responsible for the United States having been involved in the last war.

Mr. Boland played a cornet solo entitled "Tramp, Tramp." He was ac-

companied on the piano by Mrs. Travis. Supt. J. O. Christianson read the names of Aggies who died in the service. After this program, Rev. Williams said a short prayer in remembrance of the soldiers who died in the war. Following that, Mr. Boland played taps.

November 12. Mr. Victor Christgau, another of the ten Christgaus who are alumni of S.A.U.M., was welcomed back home to the assembly platform. He stressed the importance of a stable social system to promote reasonable and logical decisions in matters of government because, as he said, "Desperate people lend themselves to unreasonable decisions."

Victor Christgau is state P.W.A. administrator.

The girls' chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Travis, sang "Aloha, Sunset Land."

November 13. Newsreels gave a review of the career of the late Ramsey McDonald, British statesman and promoter of peace.

Mrs. Travis played two piano solos, "Mountain Lass" and "At the Donnybrook Fair."

November 16. Dr. Robert O. C. King, native of Australia, described interesting things about his strange country. Dr. King will have the unique experience of having two winters in succession. He left for America just as winter was ending at his home and arrived here in time to begin another. However, when he returns home next fall he will arrive just in time to enjoy his second successive summer season.

Dr. King graduated from the University of Sidney in New South Wales, Australia, and is now doing research work in veterinary medicine at the University Farm. He said that the most marked difference between Minnesota and Australia was the type of vegetation. Practically all the trees in his country are evergreens while ours are mostly deciduous.

November 19. "Servants of the People," a movie of the post-Revolutionary period which dealt with the writing of the constitution. George Washington was shown presiding over the Constitutional Convention bringing order out of conflict between such positive characters as Benjamin Franklin, Randolph, Jefferson, Patterson, Hamilton and other greats of their time.

Elmer Johnson presided over the assembly exercises and before the film was shown told stories of early Thanksgiving days.

Halloween was the evening chosen as the occasion for a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterson of Chisago. The party was given at the home of Eleanor Holm '37, in Saint Paul. Those present and honoring her guests were Lester Skogberg '36, Christine Lee '37, Charrie Johnson '37, Stanley Sather '36, and Fred Sather '37.

Roy Peters '33, visited the campus and called on old friends on Saturday, October 30. Since April 13, '33 he has been employed as meat cutter for the Iowa Packing Company at Des Moines, Iowa.

Donald Altman, ex '33, and his brother Robert are engaged in the oil industry in Texas. Don's address is Kilgore, Texas.

They signed their names in the Visitors Book: Harold E. Van De-nour of Oelwein, Ia., a student in '21-'22, is a farmer. Wayne Holland, '34, farms near Pine City. Clarence Rosengren, '21, manages the Livestock Association at Sacred Heart. Robert L. Brown, student from 1920-'23, works for the Webb Publishing Company in St. Paul. Donald Caughev, '35, farms near Brainerd. Homer Berlin, '30, farmer from Gibbon, saw Minnesota defeat Northwestern.

Freeman Wold '25, was graduated from the State Teachers College at St. Cloud last spring. He is now doing graduate work in history and the social sciences at the University. Mr. Wold and his family are making their home in Minneapolis.

Federal Farm Bureaus Of Ohio and Indiana Hear Supt. Christianson

During the month of November Superintendent J. O. Christianson has been present at the following meetings, as the principal speaker: Fillmore County Farm Bureau Banquet, Preston; Stearns County Farm Bureau Banquet at St. Cloud; Legion Armistice Day Program, North Branch; Indiana Farm Bureau meeting, Indianapolis; Ohio Rural Youth Conference and Farm Bureau meeting, Columbus; and the North American Association of Grain Elevator Superintendents, Minneapolis.

How Friends Are Had Is Worcester's Topic

"Friends for the Asking" was the topic of the talk given by Mr. Charles Worcester, Y.M.C.A. secretary for this campus, at the Fellowship hour, October 28. Mr. Worcester's talk embraced six things which a person should take into consideration if he wished to have friends. They were: first, become genuinely interested in other people; second, smile; third, remember names and use them; fourth, be a good listener; fifth, talk in terms of the other man's interests; and sixth, make the other person feel important—and do it sincerely.

Wallace Peterson had charge of the evening's program.

The following Thursday, November 4, moving pictures of wild moose and diseases affecting them were shown by Mr. Reuel Fenstermacher, member of veterinary division whose hobby is tracing sick animals and diagnosing their diseases. Mr. Fenstermacher's talk about "Hobbies" and pictures were outstanding from the standpoint of interest and education.

Merlyn Watson was the student leader.

"Why is so much time spent in studying the lives and careers of great militarists who make no contribution to society, while practically no time is spent studying the lives of great scientists and philosophers who have done so much for the rest of the world?" This was the question presented by Dr. William Petersen of the dairy division when he spoke at the Fellowship hour on November 11. He held that it was not strange that people went to war when so much of the educational program was spent in glorifying war and militarism.

Alden Hanson and Clemens Engel played two Hawaiian guitar duets, "Aloha Oe" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

Bob Worcester presided over the meeting.

Marsh Ryman, athletic director for the School of Agriculture, explained what he thought to be the real value of sports at the fellowship meeting on November 18. His point was that sports are for enjoyment and the only way to enjoy them is to know how to play them. Therefore, in order to get the most benefit out of sports it is a good policy to learn to play as many as possible. Also of great importance is the factor of character building which is so outstanding, particularly in scholastic sports.

Charles Baughman presided over the meeting as student leader.

Clear thinking easily finds words to express itself.

Holm Wed to Skogberg Petersons Are Surprised

Many students attended the wedding of Lester Skogberg '36, of Sacred Heart and Eleanor Holm '36, of Saint Paul on Monday evening, Nov. 29, at the Como Park Luther Church. Eleanor's cousin, Eva Danielson, was her maid of honor and Paul Peterson '36, was Lester's best man. The other bridal attendants were Stanley Sather '36, Charrie Johnson '37, Fred Sather '37, and Doris Skogberg '37. Rev. Carl P. Rasmussen, who was best known to the students as advisor of the University Farm Lutheran Students Association, performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Skogberg will make their home on the Skogberg farm near Sacred Heart.

Without Pictures Gilstrap Reveals Beauty of U.S. Parks



Ben Du Bois

Du Bois Is Named Regent

Ben DuBois of Sauk Center was appointed a member of the Board of Regents by Gov. Benson this fall.

Mr. DuBois claims Sauk Center as his birthplace and his pet enthusiasm. After graduation from the local high school he attended Beloit College from which he is a graduate.

Mr. DuBois is engaged in banking and is president of the Minnesota Independent Bankers Association.

Wednesday night, November 17, at 6:30 o'clock, Ag students from the college and school gathered together with members of the faculty in the dining hall to eat beans and have fun.

Andrew Boss was toastmaster for the occasion and introduced the speaker of the evening, Dr. Charles Pace, president of Hamline University. Dr. Pace thought that in order to live a worth-while life, one should try to make the world a little better place to live in for the people who come after us. No matter how small the good may be, it is our duty to make some contribution to society.

In recognition of his services as Y.M.C.A. secretary last year, Don Dailey was given a desk set by Prof. Robert Lansing in behalf of the Y.M.C.A. The gift was not scheduled on the program and was a surprise to everyone including Don.

The rest of the program then followed. Community singing was led by Bruce Bell, '15, of Mankato. He was accompanied by Bruce Madsen on the piano. Cyril Moffit gave a humorous reading which concerned a Swede from North Dakota. The School of Agriculture orchestra under the direction of Mr. Boland, played two selections, "Sunny South" and "Galloping Goose." The Ag college quartette, consisting of Glen Johnson, Luther Kjos, Noran Hagen, and Art Anderson sang "On a Chinese Honey-moon" and "I'm Gonna Be Ready."

Oswald M. Hallquist, '28, of Red Wing, has been serving on the Federal grand jury in St. Paul.

Scoby King, '37, of Fairmont, opened his haberdashery, Esquire, in October.

Aggie B.B. Team Prepares of Bethelites

The basketball team has its first game this season scheduled for Saturday afternoon, December 4, at the Gymnasium, when it meets the Bethel College team. The squad is what might be called a dark horse this year as Marsh Ryman, the coach, is a new man at University Farm and he has practically all new material to work with. The fellows who are likely to be representing the school on the court this year are Ed Gatzlaff, Don Hill, James Thom, Marvin Bolland, Walton Bjorkland, Billy Hughes, Arlin Anderson, Lester Houle, James McClure, and Paul Miller.

Coach Ryman is making no predictions as to what kind of a squad the school will have this year but he expects a great deal of development among the players. Fay Krause is assisting Mr. Ryman in coaching the players.

On Wednesday afternoon, November 17, they were taken over to the University Field House where they watched the Varsity squad at practice and studied their style of play.

The next game will be with Concordia College in the Gymnasium on Monday evening, December 13, at 7:00 o'clock. This is a tentative date.

Junior Class Athletes took the honors for their class in the football field meet with a score of 62.7 points. The meet was the first of its kind ever held at University Farm and took place Saturday afternoon, October 23, on the athletic field.

Hubert Schmidt succeeded Hjalmar Hulin as wrestling coach early in November. Mr. Schmidt comes from the University of Chicago where he was a member of the wrestling team.

He received his B.A. degree from Chicago in 1933 and his M.A. in 1936.

He is at present a teaching assistant in history at the University of Minnesota where he is working toward his Ph.D. degree.

His schedule at the School of Agriculture gymnasium calls for wrestling instruction from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Except for Stanley Sather and Ray Furan, the 1937 wrestling team is intact and is hard at work preparing for a meet with the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. on Thursday evening, December 2, here. Norman Borlaug, the Y coach, was a member of the University wrestling squad for three years.

December 10 has tentatively been chosen as the date for a meet with West High of Minneapolis, here.

Much interest is shown in preparations being made to meet the University of Minnesota wrestling squad on Monday, December 13, at the Stadium wrestling room.

These veterans are likely to hold their own: Sidney Nelson, heavy weight; Fred Sather, 175 lbs.; Harold Goltz, 155 lbs.; Al Westra, 145 lbs.; Neil Johnson, 135 lbs.; Jack Steeves, 125 lbs.; and Vernon Skallerud, 118 lbs. Contending for the position at 165 lbs. are Russ Brooberg, Clarence Wendt and John Westra.

Dick Potter Excels in Beef-Showmanship

Gopher Literary Enjoys Extempo Talks

To South St. Paul went every Aggie 4-H-er who could muster both time and money while the Junior Livestock Show was in progress from November 1 to 6.

The reasons were many. One was the desire to see the show. Another was to meet the many old 4-H friends whom one had met before. Then there was the need to see the animals exhibited by old friends as well as 4-Hers now attending the School of Agriculture.

Dorothy Minion showed an Aberdeen Angus baby beef for which she received 12.5 cents at the sale. Wayne Sheldon showed the same breed of calf. His animal brought 12 cents per pound.

Dick Potter's Hereford junior yearling placed seventh in a class of 175. Dick won first place as a showman in the class. His calf sold for 19 cents a pound.

Archie Mosman's calf placed 17th in a class of 85 and sold for 12 cents a pound.

Elmer Hexum '24 of Carlisle exhibited a baby beef for the eighth and last time.

Cornelius Rietveld, Jr., of Hollandale won sweepstakes in the poultry division with his Dwellap Toulouse geese and sold the three he exhibited for a dollar a pound. Cornelius was a student in 1936-37.

Other former students who exhibited livestock were Rueben Schumann and Clarence Koep.

"The man should handle the family income rather than the woman." This was definitely proved beyond any peradventure of doubt in a debate at the Gopher literary, Saturday night, October 30. When a vote was taken it was found that there was one more boy in the audience than girls, so that proved the issue in favor of the men for once and for all. Lucille Maurer and Elna Radtke debated in favor of the women while Harry Albrecht and Jerry Jerabek represented the financial interests of the men.

Elna Radtke was chairman of the entertainment committee and Bob Worcester was appointed as the new committee member.

Leona Reineccius and Catherine Talbot won first and second in the Gopher literary spelling contest held Saturday, November 6. These two will have the hearty support of the "Golden Gophers" when they compete with other literary champions at an assembly.

Marlis Johansen was chairman of this entertainment committee and Mary Rossman was appointed as the new member.

Extemporaneous speeches provided fun on November 3. Russell Stiehl expressed his opinion that personality was more important than looks, but didn't know exactly why. Catherine Talbot thought the boys going to the School of Agriculture should wear short pants because "they would look so cute."

Is Nature Guide in Season Bird Calls Enliven Talk

Max Gilstrap, "America's typical boy-scout" proved true the saying, "See America First," when he gave his lecture on "Our American Parks" on Sunday evening, November 14, at the auditorium. Students who missed this lecture really missed a trip to Yellowstone Park. So interesting were his talk and his pictures that one could well imagine the Park was before one's eyes.

When Mr. Gilstrap began to imitate bird calls and show how he made them, we know for sure you missed a pleasant evening. He even imitated an entire band.

He is co-author of the Scout Jamboree book of 1929. That world jamboree was held in England. He is employed in the Yellowstone Park in the tourist season as nature guide, and out of season as a lecturer about the National Parks.

Husband Shows Movies Of Coop Enterprises

Wilfrid Laurier Husband of New York City used color movies to illustrate his talk on "Cooperatives in Finland, Denmark, and Sweden" given on Sunday evening, November 21, at the auditorium.

Mrs. Husband, who is a professional photographer and who has accompanied her husband on his travels, appeared in Swedish costume.

"Cooperatives are growing successfully, not in countries that are poor, but in highly educated countries," Mr. Husband stated. "Denmark, for example is 100% literate. Sweden is 99.8% literate. Together, they lead the world in producer and consumer cooperatives."

Farm and Home Week Set for January 17 to 21

Parents and friends of School of Agriculture students will have an opportunity to spend a week on the campus at University Farm, St. Paul, when they attend the 1938 Farm and Home Week. January 17 to 21 are the dates announced for this big rural event by L. A. Churchill, head of the general arrangements committee.

Among the special conferences that are to deal with dominant rural interests are three on leadership—one for community leaders, another for 4-H leaders, and a third for rural youth leaders.

There will be entertainment features each evening including the Monday night get-together and mixer, Minnesota Farm Bureau night, a program by the School of Agriculture, a musical pageant by rural youth groups, and the climaxing social event of the week, the Friday night supper.

In a later issue, the News will give subject matter programs which are given especially by the general faculty of the School of Agriculture. Parents of students only in the School of Agriculture are to be entertained at a demonstration tea and social hour. It is hoped there will be a large group of parents of School of Agriculture students in attendance throughout Farm and Home Week.