

The School of Agriculture News



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All School Party Marks Hallowe'en Fears Magnify Horrors

Decorated in typical Hallowe'en manner, the Gymnasium was the center of activities of School of Agriculture students on Saturday evening, October 31. All were more or less on edge on account of Kenneth Turnham's announcement. "The ambulance will be at the door of the gym during the party. There will be much to test your heart as you wander thru the chamber of horrors."

It was to this spooky party that students were directed on arrival at the Gym. One by one they were urged up a narrowed stairway. Groping in the dark for the banisters, electric shocks rewarded their efforts. It did not diminish their fears to find at the entrance to the chamber of horrors, a cadaver laid out and waiting the ambulance. It is with some relief but many screams that students passed into the ghostly chamber. The darkened room provided a perfect setting for prowling witches and their confederates who tried all the tricks they knew on their guests.

When the guests reached the main floor of the Gym a booth where refreshments were being served reminded them that they were again in a normal world.

An hour was spent in playing lively group and competitive games under the direction of Ralph Miller and his Hallowe'en costumed assistants.

After this, all were seated facing a stage set for the witches' brew. A hedge of oak bows and a lattice fence made the background. On the fence and on the stage were perched green-eyed black cats. Heaps of pumpkins lent color to the setting. Near the front of the stage was the witches' kettle in which burned the eternal fire. At one side, heaped high on a glowing heap of wood, was the cauldron in which Witch Katherine Doran and her assistants, Bernice Fecker and Lucille Maurer, were brewing prophecies. Symbols of the future were gathered from the audience and added to the brew. Out of this juicy dish, came prophecies. These were read aloud to the surprised audience. Dressed as a crew of fierce bandits, the boys quartette sang, "Yeave ho, My Lads, Yeave, ho," and "Popeye." Hilda Damhoff played two selections on her Hawaiian guitar and Arion J. Erekson, graduate student in the Dairy Division, read "The Highway Man."

Guests at the party included Supt. and Mrs. J. O. Christianson, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren W. Neubauer, Junior class god parents.

Irvin Frels and Glenn Dahlgren were members of the General Arrangement Committee: Vera Stiehl, Angeline Bottema, Waldo Luedtke, and Joseph Sendelbach, refreshments; Kenneth Turnham and Albert Girtler, Chamber of Horrors; and Jean Abraham and Joe Allan, Games.

We are discovering once more that nothing in human life, least of all religion, is ever right until it is beautiful.



Professor and Mrs. Phil Anderson accept Freshman class advisorship

Many Audience Types Hear Supt. Christianson Talk on Varied Topics

Supt. J. O. Christianson has accepted the invitation of the Illinois Federal Farm Bureau to be a speaker at its annual meeting in December. He will also speak at meetings of three allied organizations.

Supt. Christianson has been kept busy, this fall, preventing his speaking load from being too heavy.

Since the opening of School, this fall, he has filled the following speaking engagements.

Sept. 30—Cheese Day—Pine Island, October 8—Annual Turkey Growers Ass'n—Aitkin, October 13—50th Anniversary Celebration Citizens Nat'l Bank—Hutchinson, October 15—Kiwanis Club Meeting—Lewiston, October 20—Future Farmers Banquet—Hinckley, October 23—Farnsworth Parent-Teachers Ass'n—St. Paul, October 27—Chelsea Heights School P. T. A.—St. Paul, November 9—Annual Banquet—Lutheran Brotherhood—Center City, November 21—County Farm Bureau Victory Banquet at Lac Qui Parle Co.—Madison, November 23—Father and Sons Banquet—First Covenant Church—St. Paul, November 28—County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting—Scott Co.—Jordan.

Bishman's Beef "Fritz" Is Pet of Junior Show, Rates Reserve Champion

Lyle Bishman '37 exhibited his Hereford yearling "Fritz" at the Junior Livestock Show early in November and was awarded first place in this class. In the final showing Fritz was named the Reserve Champion Baby Beef of the Show. Lyle's pet was sold at auction to the Phillips Petroleum company for 66 cents a pound. The dressed carcass was given to the Shriners Hospital for crippled children in Minneapolis.

His sister, Margaret Bishman, exhibited a blue-roan short-horn yearling, "Babe." Margaret placed first on her story and records.

Marlow Hallstrom '35, won fourth place with his Chester White fat barrow. Glenn Dahlgren's Duroc Jersey fat barrow was given first place in its class. Clarence Koep's fat lamb placed fifth in its class.

Other past and present Aggies who exhibited livestock were Russell Schroll, Reuben Schumann, Marble Wood, Stanley George and Florence George, baby beeves; Bernard Sonste-gaard, and Ivan Klabunde, hogs; Herman Krueger, Richard Behrends, and Dick Potter, sheep; and Harold Goltz, turkeys.

Pendergast Holds Autumn Open House Modern Art Is Feature

Gold and maroon chrysanthemums, ivory and gold tapers, and fruit ensembles lent their colors to the annual Autumn Open House which the boys of Pendergast hall, University Farm, held in honor of faculty and students between 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday evening November 15.

Providing unusual color and interest was the collection of original paintings that hung in the lounge and lobby of the hall. This collection was loaned through the courtesy of the University Gallery. It included the works of contemporary artists from Minnesota as well as from the nation. Miss Ruth Segolson of the Home Economics faculty was art hostess for the evening.

There was music by the School of Agriculture orchestra under David Boland; violin solo, Miss Lucille Wendt; cornet solo, Mr. Boland; piano duet, Betty Schonberg and Ruth Orton; and vocal solos by Cecil Birder, Robert Johnston and Orpha Albertson.

Receiving the guests during the evening were Superintendent and Mrs. J. O. Christianson; Misses Johanna Hognason and Laura Matson, directors of the dormitories; Frederic Sather, Madison, George Rother, Theilman and Billy Hughes, Lake Crystal, executive officers of the dormitory association; and Einar Feldheim, Grandy, president of the Boys Self-Government association.

Miss Hally Fisher of the Public Health and Preventive Medicine division was refreshments hostess. Presiding in turn over the refreshments table during the evening were Mes. W. C. Coffey, J. O. Christianson, Robert Lansing, Loren Neubauer, Phil Anderson, William Petersen, Thor W. Gullickson and Walter H. Peters.

Members of the various open house committees were Invitations, Waldo Luedtke, Amboy; Floyd Peterson, Chisago City; Vernon Skallerud, Madison; Lowell Bristow, Brewster; James Cutler, Stillwater, and Ernest Swanson, Cushing, Wis.

Entertainment, Robert Johnston, Hines; Joseph Sendelbach, Wells; and Clarence Wendt, Springfield. Refreshments: Sidney Nelson, Cushing, Wis.; Norman Holman, Lanesboro, and Lyle Bishman, Hutchinson. Hospitality, Fred Lussenhop, Morton; Lawrence Michow, Zumbro Falls, and Phillip Johnson, Pennock. Decorations, Scoby King, Fairmont; Wesley Miller, Brewster, and Presley Caughey, Brainerd.

Harold Miller, student in 1935 fall quarter, visited at University Farm on Sunday, November 8. He is employed by Frisbee and Company of Littlefork, since October 1. His work is checking and trimming logs and estimating the amount of lumber in them.

When wonder has died from a man's heart and expectations has faded from his eyes the very genius of his task has gone from him.

Social Program for December

Dec. 5 Sat.	7:30	Punchinello Play	Auditorium
Dec. 6 Sun.	8-10	Student-Faculty Hour	Girls' Dormitory
Dec. 12 Sat.	2 and 8	Movie—San Francisco	Auditorium
	10-12	Dance	Gymnasium
Dec. 17 Thurs.	8-10	Christmas Parties	Girls' Dormitory, Pendergast Hall
Dec. 18 Fri.	7:30	Christmas Assembly	Auditorium
Dec. 19 Sat.		Carol Singing	Early morning
	Noon	School Closes	

All activities are scheduled in the afternoon or evening.

The School of Agriculture News

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There Are Many Reasons Why Thanks Are Spoken

When our forefathers left Europe they were told that America was a land of opportunity. They found that it was more. It had great natural resources. It offered personal liberty as well.

Our forefathers were thankful for the many good things they found. They had experienced what it meant to be without them.

We of a younger generation have come to take these things for granted. We expect three meals a day and we want variety too. We believe that education should be available to everyone, and be taught in modern establishments. We enjoy comforts and conveniences. They are so plentiful that they have become commonplace. We not only take these things for granted but we begin to wonder if America is still the land of opportunity that it was when the Pilgrims came. We wonder if we have anything to be thankful for.

It may help to consider the handicaps which youth of other lands must meet as they have been brought to our attention by assembly speakers this fall.

In India a hundred million people are compelled to live on one meal a day.

Thirty per cent of the infants of the native Africans die in infancy.

Millions of Chinese live in huts that are hardly comparable to our barns. Education can be had only by those rich enough to afford it.

The problems of foreign youth are not only of economic nature but of social and political.

The castes in India prevent anyone from rising from a humble position to a higher social order.

Spain is in the grip of a revolution that will prevent progress for a long time.

The European youth is compelled to march and drill for a destination that is yet unknown.

When we stop to consider these things we begin to realize how fortunate we are to be born in America. It is still the land of opportunity and freedom and we should be deeply grateful for these things that we take for granted that many young people in the world do not enjoy today.

Other Lands Have Holidays Set Aside For Thanksgiving

Some countries observe Thanksgiving at different times and for different reasons than we do.

Probably the first Thanksgiving in America was celebrated at New Foundland, May 27, 1578. The first one which most people know of was observed by the Pilgrims in the fall of 1621 when they gathered and gave thanks for the excellent crops they had produced that year. The Pilgrims were a deeply religious people and they kept this custom up for several years.

Our Thanksgiving day is set by custom on the fourth Thursday in November, but it is always proclaimed by the President. The day is used as a day of rest and of gathering of relatives and friends at the same table.

Probably the first Thanksgiving recorded was observed by the Israelites who set aside several days each year on which to give thanks. This is mentioned in many places in the Bible. England, in 1872, set aside February 27 as a day to give thanks for the recovery of the Prince of Wales from typhoid fever.

In Holland the Dutch celebrate October 3, as the day of deliverance from their must hated enemies the Spaniards.

In Canada a proclamation is issued by the Governor General to the effect that a day of Thanksgiving shall be held. This day is also tightly bound by custom to be Monday of the week in which November 11 occupies. These are only a few of the days set aside for Thanksgiving in the world.

Three One-Act Plays Are Produced by Drama Club

Mr. Cecil Birder presented the Dramatics class in two one act plays, and the choral class in a musical version of "The Village Blacksmith," on Friday evening November 13, in the Auditorium.

"School Days" was the first play presented, and that was the song happy children were singing as they entered the school room led by Herr Teacher, Herman Krueger. After the singing the children recited many noble and picturesque speeches which seemed to keep Herr Teacher confused. But they convinced their school board that there were many promising orators enrolled in the school. The cast included Gwenyth Jones, Gerard Doom, Byron Vogel, Presley Caughey, Norma Peters, Eileen Faulkner, Elbert Meade, Doris Feldheim, Robert Owen and Mildred Coburn. On the school board were Lucille Maurer, Hazel Ryder, and Marie Oldenhamp.

"Yeah, ma, reckon I'll have to put a mortgage on the old farm. I just have to build a new hog barn," said Grandpa Evans, Elbert Meade, to Grandma Evans, Pauline Gibeau. How a gullible New York couple was sold a ten cent bucket as an antique for \$1,000.00 and saved the hog business of the old couple was the story of the second play. Katherine Doran and Leonard Neeser were the New Yorkers.

Jean Scott, soprano, and David Orr, baritone, were the soloists and shared honors with the choral class in presenting Gaines' musical version of Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith."

Interests of Speakers Are Revealed in Their Talks They Vary from State of Spain to Superstitions of Race

"Well, Old Di, you are going to be exposed again. The Editor says I must tear out a page or two. He is going to put you in the News.

October 30.—Rev. Emil Pearson of Angola, Portuguese West Africa, told of his life in Africa among the native Bantu tribes. The Bantus were cultured to a certain degree even before white people entered their domain. They had rules of etiquette and women were treated with deference.

The Mosaic Law was their religion. It included sacrifices, offerings and even circumcision. However, superstition led to atrocities such as sacrificing, murdering and burning humans. The governments of Africa estimate that 4,000,000 people are sacrificed each year.

There are about 600 languages spoken by the Bantu people. They are very difficult. Linguists have discovered 60 tenses and 16 genders of objects.

The missionaries, in addition to the ministry, practice medicine and teach carpentry and printing or similar crafts.

Rev. Pearson displayed a number of objects made by the primitive Bantus and explained their use. Skins of snakes and wild animals were also shown.

October 31.—The Dairy and Livestock Club exhibited a streamlined cow. President Flesland then invited all school students to visit the Showmanship Contest and inspect the critter. Supt. Christianson explained how a President is elected. The Newsreel ended assembly hour.

November 4.—Stanford Swenson played "One Fleeting Hour" as a cornet solo. He was accompanied by Bette Schonberg. "Causes of European Unrest" was the topic discussed by Dr. Emil Lengyel. He cited as the chief cause the Spanish Revolution.

The Loyalists represent the labor and farmer classes. This government intended to improve the status of the common people. The Fascist rebels are supported by the aristocracy and the governments of Italy and Germany. Their interest aggravated the situation. Because Spanish Morocco is near to South America, Germany would like Fascism established to further trade relations with South American countries. Gibraltar would not threaten the Italian movement if Spanish government were sympathetic to Fascism.

Dr. Lengyel said, "Even though the European situation is gloomy there still is hope. History takes a turn for the better when mankind is forced to adopt radical steps." Dr. Lengyel has been foreign correspondent for leading foreign newspapers and is the author of several books.

November 6.—Mr. Robert Thompson, director of athletics, announced the cross-country meet with Crookston. "Maid of the West," a clarinet solo, was played by David Orr. Jean Abraham played the accompaniment.

Interest in studying piano has become so great that it became necessary to engage an assistant to Miss Wendt, Miss Nina St. John was engaged to fill this place. She was graduated from the School of Music at the University with high honors, cum laude, in 1932. Since her graduation she has had a large class of private pupils in St. Anthony Park.

Mr. Johnsrud officiated in the absence of Supt. Christianson. He presented Leo Stemb, sleight-of-hand artist, who demonstrated his skill in the art legerdemain for the remainder of the hour.

November 7.—Two literaries announced speakers on "How to Take a Picture With a Camera." Glenn Talbert sang "Night-time in Nevada" in his own accompaniment on the guitar. The Showmanship contest winners were awarded medals. To the winners of the harnessing and milking contests were given a horse collar and a show halter. The Fox newsreel concluded the program.

November 10.—Robert Johnston sang "Smiling Through." Miss Wendt accompanied on the piano.

Ernest F. Bryan, Minneapolis Forum speaker, described the condition of youth in Europe, today, and how everywhere rulers are marshalling it into camps. "Youth is on the march today in Europe. They do not know why or where they are going. They are in a bad hole." said Mr. Bryan.

November 11.—Gaylord Stockland played an accordian selection. The seniors are ordering their class rings.

Fritz Loenholdt, student in 1920, served as a member of the flame corps in the Great War on the German side. He said "The German people believe they were fighting in defense of their country, not as aggressors. Life in Germany was difficult during the first two years of the war. In the last two years, it became unbearable.—Food and clothing were of very poor quality and insufficient in quantity." Mr. Loenholdt's description of fighting on the front lines was simple but left one in doubt that it was horrible. "There is not glory in war. You must shoot faster than your enemy or you may not live tomorrow. War is slaughter where cowardice and not heroism governs," said Mr. Loenholdt. He closed with a plea for understanding and peace between nations.

November 13.—Miss Wendt directed the Girls Glee Club in singing, "When My Dream Boat Sails." "Superstition is as old as mankind," said Mr. C. C. Wilson, Librarian of the Minneapolis Star. He explained why people regard Friday the 13th as unlucky. Fear is at the root of all superstitions. Imagination stressed the importance of the sequence of events and fixed superstitions.

November 14.—"Let's see you down at Room—at 6:15," chanted the several society presidents.

Joseph Sendelbach read, "Yap, I'm Happy." The newsreel took us places in a hurry and dropped us as fast.

November 17.—Muriel Brown and Beatrice Biehl sang, "The Bells of St. Mary's." Miss H. J. Fisher took us with her on a trip around South America, where she had travelled last winter. She showed several movie films to illustrate her talk.

Robert Johnston was one of 15 competitors who appeared in an amateur hour contest on Friday, October 31 at the Palace theatre. Robert sang "When Did You Leave Heaven?" and "Did I Remember?" Bob was awarded second place in the contest.

He had appeared in a similar contest on the previous evening at the Lyceum theatre and won third place.

Alumni President Dankers Gets Advanced Degree

Dr. William Dankers '25, instructor in Social Sciences in the School of Agriculture, was granted his Ph.D. degree by the University at the June commencement exercises. In 1929, he was graduated from the College of Agriculture, Forestry, and Home Economics and received his M.S. degree in 1931.

Mr. Dankers is president of the School of Agriculture Alumni Association and besides his teaching in the School of Agriculture, he is summer project supervisor. Mr. Dankers will continue in these capacities this year.

Dr. Will Myers, of the Agronomy division was another member of the faculty of the School of Agriculture to receive his Ph.D. degree at the June Commencement Exercises.

Dr. Stanley Swenson, resident student adviser in the Dining Hall in 1934-35 and the fall of 1935, now a member of the Agronomy division of South Dakota State College, was also a recipient of the Ph.D. degree at the same time.

Added New Furniture Improves Dormitory Setup

Students returning to the dormitories at University Farm this fall found many changes and improvements had been made over the vacation. New beds with coil springs and new mattresses had replaced old ones in each dormitory. In the boys' dormitories wall of rooms had been washed or painted. Curtain rods have been mounted on all windows in all the dormitories. New dressers equipped all the rooms in the two girls' dormitories. About 65 new chiffoniers were installed in Dexter Hall. Desirable equipment displaced by the new was distributed to rooms where it was most needed.

Dr. Stanley P. Swenson Married Miss Veltum

Dr. Stanley P. Swenson, counsellor of the Dining Hall Dormitory in 1935-36 and now a member of the Agronomy division of the South Dakota College at Brookings, and Miss Ollie Burris Veltum of St. James were married on Friday, June 19, in Minneapolis. They are making their home at Brookings, South Dakota.

Mining Company Makes Fernandez Manager

In a recent letter to Miss Hognason, Antonio Fernandez of Rio Lindo, Honduras, writes that he has accepted a position as farm manager for a mining company and that his new address is % Compania Minera Agua Fria, Danil, Depto de Paraiso, Honduras, Central America. Since his father's death in 1935, Antonio has been managing the affairs of the home place at Rio Lindo.

Retired?

Teacher: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Pupil: "The book says that after his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."—The Wisconsin Journal of Education.

Personal Affairs of Interest to Alumni Have Been Gathered from Many Sources

Mrs. Albert Gernes, nee Sophie Boerboom, of Winona, contributed these news items:

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gernes announced the birth of a son, Jerome Albert, May 13. Cornelia is thrilled at having a little brother.

Ervin Michael '26 and his brother Gilbert '28 specialize in raising turkeys on their father's farm near Winona.

Leona Ries '29 of Lewiston has moved with her parents to a new home near Conrad, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Balch are farming. They have a daughter two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, nee Esther Peters '31 farm near Avoca but will move onto a recently purchased farm near Slayton in the spring.

Ernest Munson writes from the Veterans Hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, that he has spent most of his time in sanitariums since 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Larson announce the birth of a daughter, Alice, July 13, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. Larson are making their home at Murdock, Minnesota. Wallace was a 1925 graduate.

Harold Otterstein, a School of Agriculture student in 1912 and 1913 is postmaster at Amboy, Minnesota, and active in community affairs. His school friends will remember him as a member of the basketball squad.

Clarence Stauffner, Winnebago, student in 1906 and 1907, is farming east of Winnebago.

Lydia Schwarz, student in 1911, and now Mrs. Paul Engel, still has happy memories of School of Agriculture days. She plans on sending her son and daughter to the school for the fall term. Her address is Amboy, Minn.

Elmer Soehren, of the class of 1932, is married and is now living at Little Falls, Minnesota, where he is in charge of rural re-settlement work for Morrison County. The School of Agriculture wishes Mr. and Mrs. Soehren all that is best throughout the coming years.

Rumors in the Clements community are that David Parker will be married some time in the near future.

Ben Stewig of Redwood Falls is managing the home farm for his mother. Ben's father died just a few weeks ago and Ben is very happy that he graduated from the School of Agriculture last year and thus is ready to handle the job well.

Robert Flesland is back in the old home town, New London, and is operating a feed mill and feed store there.

Lois Hansberger of Worthington has a full sized job. She is in charge of the household and is a real home maker. Her fine work is being appreciated very much by her father and brother. Lois plans on returning to the School of Agriculture this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Thompson, nee Wayva Baustian have a son born last November. They live at Lake Benton where Mr. Thompson teaches.

The Nursing vocation seems to have interested several Aggie girls. Leona Langford '32, is in training at Anker Hospital, St. Paul; Julia Hove '32, at the University Hospital; Wilma Soehrn '33, at Davenport, Iowa; and Mildred Folk and Olga Fruechte at St. Vincent's Hospital, Sante Fe, New Mexico.

Mrs. Magnus Granaas '23, of Moose Lake, took her pen in hand on a rainy day and turned out the following items for the School News:

Harry Ekman '23, farms near Moose Lake. He specializes in raspberries. Twin boys James and Charles, were born to him and Mrs. Ekman on February 29. They have two daughters also.

Fred Phillips '22 farms near Moose Lake. He has a nice herd of cattle. Strawberries are a side line. Dorothy, Warren, and Shirley answer to Mrs. Phillips' dinner call.

Mr. and Mrs. Iver Peterson have a dairy farm near Moose Lake. Their daughter, Eileen is ten years old.

Merlene was born to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pulling in May. Son, Bob, is seven years old. Merle '24 farms in Windemere township near Moose Lake. He is selling used cars as a side line.

"Doc" Siemer (Charles E.) '11 of Barnum and Mrs. Siemer are proud parents of a daughter born in May. Dr. Siemer is a veterinarian and is a good one.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Evanson '22 live on a farm near Alexandria. Maurice, age ten years, is their good helper.

Paul and Helen are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson of Barnum where Martin '21 is a representative of the Minnesota Farm Loan Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Juno M. Johnson live in Superior, Wis., where Juno is stock room manager at the Merrill-McMahon garage. George, 5 years, and Gene, 4 years old, will soon be his assistants.

Nora Walby '23, now Mrs. Roy Brandt shares with her husband the responsibility of running the old Walby homestead. They have one daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Granaas are building a new home on their Moose Lake farm. Their daughter Carol is nine years old. Mrs. Johnson was Lillian A. Johnson '23. Magnus graduated in 1922.

Percy Perreten writes from Carlos that he is farming with his father. They expect to milk 20 Guernseys this winter. He is active in community work, serving as secretary of the County 4-H Council; local leader for the Clotho 4-H Club; chairman of the Clotho Picnic Association.

Among those signing the Visitors' Book in the Superintendent's office since September 1 are: Harry B. Nelson '32, Mortician at Adrian; Carl Swanson '33, farming near Cannon Falls; Walter M. Clausen '31, student at North Central College, Naperville, Illinois; Arthur E. Nelson '23, P. O. Clerk, 1619 West 58th Street, Minneapolis; George J. Dietz '29, farmer New Prague; Kenneth Carlson '33, U. of M. student; Marius Waldahl '20, of Plummer, farmer and member of the Legislature; Walter Pruter '15, farmer, Lake City; and Stanley Graves '24, golf course superintendent, East and Larpenteur Ave., St. Paul.

Bernice Fecker of Brown county has been the county 4-H club leader in Renville county the past summer and Katherine Curtis of Crow Wing county was similarly employed in Scott county.

Mrs. Arlo Langness, nee Alma Josephson, reports the following Washington County news and elsewhere:

Sharon La Vonne was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nott on March 27 at Marine-on-the-St. Croix. Clarence was graduated in 1925 and Ethel Nott in 1929.

Donald Josephson, '31, has been doing research work in ice cream at Pennsylvania State College on a \$600.00 scholarship awarded to him in the spring of 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lagerstrom are living on a farm near Marine-on-the-St. Croix which they recently purchased.

Gertrude Esteros '31, who was graduated from the college of Home Economics this spring, will teach in the high school at Fulda.

Lester Peters '35, runs a gas station near Slayton.

Four Aggies who returned to Guelph, Ontario, in September to attend the Ontario Veterinary College spent the summer in Minnesota engaged in various ways. Fred W. German '30, was employed in Dr. V. J. Robinson's pet hospital in Minneapolis. Gerardo Z. Cueva '34, was an inventory clerk in the C.C.C. Headwater Camps in Itasca Park. Hakon Holm, '33, was employed at University Farm until late in the summer when he exhibited a show herd at the fairs. Allan A. Connel, Jr., '33, spent his vacation at his home in St. Paul.

These former students called at the Girls Dormitory on Saturday, June 15, the day of the summer reunion: Ella Tostenson '37, Lucille '38 and Leona '35 Reineccius, Esther M. Nelson '33, Cornelia Hoy '35, Mrs. Lester Arhart '24, Angeline Frattalone '38, Constance Frattalone '38, Merle Anderson '37, Audrey Wright '37, Charrie Johnson '37, Dorothy Seleen '33, Olga Fouechte '31, and Mildred Folk '31.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ukkelberg of Brainerd attended the Michigan football game and visited at University Farm on Saturday, October 17. They maintain their home on a farm near Battle Lake but Clifford makes his headquarters at Brainerd where he is Crow Wing County Supervisor for the Resettlement Administration. Clifford also reported news of other Aggies who are employed by the Division of Rehabilitation in the Resettlement Administration:

Walter Swenson is the Regional Loan Officer for Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota with headquarters at Milwaukee. Erhardt Bremer is the Assistant Loan officer.

Elmer Soehren, recently married, is the county supervisor for the Resettlement Administration in Crow Wing County.

Max Hinds '35 was an October 17 visitor at University Farm. He had spent the summer in Hubbard and Cass counties where he was employed by the Rural Rehabilitation division of the Resettlement Administration. Max expects to enter the College of Agriculture in January.

At the June reunion of the Southwestern Minnesota Aggie Association at Worthington, the following officers were elected: Edwin Olson, Worthington, President; Carl Hanson, Westbrook, Vice-President; and Louis Hansberger, Worthington, Secretary-Treasurer.

Piccard Stratosphere Duo Describe Air Experiences

Dr. Jean Piccard, eminent stratosphere balloonist, scientist and physicist, and his wife told of their common experiences in stratosphere flying on Sunday evening November 8, in the Auditorium. Dr. Piccard made his first stratosphere ascent with his famous brother at Brussels, Belgium. Mrs. Piccard is also a licensed balloon pilot and shared with Dr. Piccard the stratosphere flight made from Chicago in 1934. Their balloon soared to a height of 10 miles and the flight lasted from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. They landed the balloon in Ohio.

They showed moving pictures of this flight and Mrs. Piccard described the preparations for it as well as their experience while on the flight.

Dr. Piccard explained the purposes of such flights. He said, "Stratosphere flying is being used in the study of the cosmic ray—the study of life that is pollen and germs is contemplated—commercial travel would be much safer in the stratosphere." Preparation for a flight is very exacting for said he, "There must be provision for every possible emergency. There is no second guessing."

Dr. Piccard is a guest member of the University of Minnesota faculty in the Division of Aeronautics. He supervised the flight of a cellophane balloon from the Stadium last summer, and sent up two rubber balloons in tandem, and also a cellophane balloon from St. Cloud on Sunday November 15. Other flights are being planned for the near future.

Vossen Made President of Farm Newman Club

The Newman club attended communion services in a body at St. Lawrence's church on Sunday, November 8. After mass the club gathered at Newman Hall where breakfast was served and a short meeting was held. Rosemary Flannery of the main campus read "Washing Dishes." Aelred Westra, Dorothy Bulfer, and Martha Kalina were appointed as program committee for the next meeting.

The officers of the Newman club are: Herman Vossen, president; Bernice Fecker, vice-president; Leonard Neeser, treasurer; Margaret Vossen, secretary; and Gerard Doom, sargeant-at-arms.

The second meeting of the club was held Sunday evening, November 1, in the band room of the Music Hall. Father Broome, head of the Newman club, with headquarters at the main campus, was present. He will act as general advisor for the School of Agriculture Newman club. Miss Hedda Kafka, of the Home Economics division, will act as personal advisor to the club for the coming year.

At the third meeting of the club which was held in Union Hall, Nov. 22; it was decided meetings would be held on the first and third Sundays in each month. It was planned to give a poor family a Thanksgiving basket. Father Broome gave a talk, Beatrice Biebl and Muriel Brown sang a duet, Lucille Maurer gave a reading, Muriel Brown played a piano solo, and games concluded the program.

If fate passes us a lemon, let's accept it and start a lemonade stand.
—Elbert Hubbard

Farmers and Homemakers Will Continue Education in Law, History, Personality, Mathematics, Manners, at Farm

Farm and Home Week has been moved forward from its usual date, to the week of December 28 to January 1. This was done so that conflict in use of class rooms could be avoided and so that use of the dormitory would be available to visitors. Below is the summary of the special contributions of the members of the general faculty of the School of Agriculture to the Farm and Home Week program:

Tuesday, December 28

8:40- 9:30—Parl. Law: Conducting a public meeting	W. H. Dankers
9:40-10:30—Psychology: Personality development	Ralph Miller Johanna Hognason
10:40-11:30—Social behavior in the home	Party Dining Room
5:30—School of Agriculture Alumni Supper	

Wednesday, December 29

8:40- 9:30—Parl. Law: Rules of Procedure	W. H. Dankers
9:40-10:30—Psychology: Group direction	Ralph Miller Johanna Hognason
10:40-11:30—Social behavior in public places	
Noon	
1:40- 2:30—The farm family and education	Supt. J. O. Christianson
2:40- 3:30—Government tax money—Where it comes from and Where it Goes	R. H. Gray
3:40- 4:30—Music: Demonstration of musical instruments and their uses	D. W. Boland

Thursday, December 30

8:40- 9:30—Commercial Law: Probating an estate	W. H. Dankers
9:40-10:30—How Past civilizations tried to solve their problems in Agriculture	Elmer Johnson
10:40-11:30—Farm figuring simplified, construction work and management	P. L. Johnsrud
Noon	
1:40- 2:30—Farm organization and education	Supt. J. O. Christianson
2:40- 3:30—Government—kinds of taxes, What control does average citizen have?	R. H. Gray

School of Agriculture Night

6:30- 7:00—Sing School	
7:00—News Reels and Travelogues	
Music—School of Agriculture Faculty	

Address: *Education for Farm Young People*

Address: *Youth and Present Day Crime*

Music—School of Agriculture Faculty

Friday, January 1

8:40- 9:30—Commercial Law—Making a Will	W. H. Dankers
9:40-10:30—How Past Civilizations Tried To Solve Their Problems in Domestic Life	Elmer Johnson
10:40-11:30—Farm Figuring Simplified (Continued)	P. L. Johnsrud

Michow Announces Staff

Laurence Mickow, Editor of the 1937 Agrarian, announces the following Seniors as members of his staff: Assistant Editor, Ruth Gebert; Business Manager, Robert Johnston; Assistant Business Manager, Andrew J. Olson, Jr.; Faculty, Herman Vossen; Class Editors, Jean Abraham, Charles Bonnerup; Organization, Elroy Monson, Christine Lee; Athletics, Willard Abraham, Vivian Dose; Student Life, Olaf Sethre, Bernice Fecker, Donald Sandager.

The staff has held several meetings and has selected the cover for the year book. Much study is being made before the theme of the 1937 Agrarian will be chosen.

Sioris Meets B.B. Boys

Ted Sioris, basketball coach is meeting candidates for the squad at practice on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. Donald Oothout is the only member of the '36 team who is in school this fall. Olaf Sethre, Winfield Olson, Frank Croston, Wayne Ruona, of the '36 second team are reporting for practice. Among the boys competing for a place on the team who have had experience, in high school basketball are: Marvin Kylo, Clarence Koep, James Nelson, David Whitcomb, Norman Holman, Gail Burbeck, Floyd Peterson, Bruce Haapela, Walter McRoberts, Andy Olson, Leo Ahsenmacher, Clyde Cutting, Robert Florin, and Donald Gould.

Harriers Conclude Season Y.M.C.A. Invitation Run

The School of Agriculture Harriers defeated the Macalester runners 14 to 22 on Thursday afternoon, October 29. Victor Dose won the race, running the two and a half miles in 13 minutes and 37 seconds. Sidney Nelson of the Farm and Harris of Macalester ran a tight race, but Sid had too much reserve for his opponent and won second place. Cummings of Macalester, placed fourth. Richard Behrends and Virgil Johnson took fifth and sixth places. Johnson and Hermanson of Macalester took seventh and eighth places. Macalester ran 4 men and University Farm eleven. Others who ran for the School were: Layton Johnson, Everette Jacobson, Victor Flesland, Clarence Slama, Raymond Vulcan, and Leonard Coulter.

Clarence Wendt and Joe Sendelbach were detained in the Health Service and so missed taking part in the race.

Covering the regular two and one half mile course at a stiff pace, the local Aggies won the cross country race from their Crookston brothers, 23 to 55 on November 6. They had not forgotten that the Crookston boys offered stiff competition last year.

Dose placed first with Wendt a close second. Behrendo placed third, while Sid Nelson placed fourth. Weindorff, Crookston's first man, came in fifth. Sixth place went to Virgil Johnson; seventh, Joe Sendelbach; eighth, Klug; ninth, Anderson; tenth, Coulter; eleventh, Anda; and twelfth, Brandt. The last five named were from Crookston.

After the race, a dinner was given in honor of the Crookston harriers and their coach, Rufus Christgou, in the Dining Hall. Others present were Coach Adams, Athletic Director Robt. Thompson and the local cross country team. Arrangements for the dinner were made by Albert Girtler, president of the Boys Students Council.

Wayne Slocum, former University Harrier Star, won the annual cross-country run sponsored by the St. Paul Y.M.C.A. on Armistice Day afternoon over the University Farm course. He made the course in 11 minutes and 10 seconds.

The race attracted harriers from the University, the Twin Cities Y.M.C.A.'s, Macalester College and Hamline University. Carroll Gustafson of the Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. formerly a University of Minnesota runner, placed second. Ray Lewis of Hamline, for two years state champion, was forced to take third place.

Team honors went to Macalester but the Aggies placed a close second, as their scores stood 50 to 59. Clarence Wendt placed fourth, and Victor Dose sixth. Other Aggies who finished were Virgil Johnson, Sidney Nelson, Joe Sendelbach, Stanley Olson, Ray Vulcan, Layton Johnson, Albert Flesland and Leonard Coulter.

At the October 28 meeting of the Dairy and Livestock Club reports were made by the committees in charge of the showmanship contest. It was decided that a new secretary and vice president should be elected. Lucille Meyers was chosen secretary and George Rother, vice-president. Clifford Wolterstorff, George Jackson, and Catherine Doran were named members of a permanent program committee.

No environment need be allowed to let the light die.—Schumann-Heink