

The School of Agriculture News

Published Monthly by The School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota

Vol. XI, No. 3

University Farm, St. Paul, Minn.

December, 1934

School Students Busy With Plans for Winter Term as Fall Term Draws to Successful End

Farmers and Homemakers Week Plans Completed

Featuring Farmers and Homemakers Week, January 14-19, for S.A.U.M. graduates and former students, will be the S.A.U.M. hour, beginning daily at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. An opportunity will be furnished through this hour to meet old friends and to enter into discussions concerning the future of agriculture.

A luncheon for "aggies" will be held Tuesday evening, January 15, in the party dining room, and on Thursday evening there will be a special School of Agriculture assembly program.

Speakers scheduled to appear at S.A.U.M. hour are Superintendent J. O. Christianson, who will speak on the work graduates are doing in the improvement of their communities; R. F. Crim and Ivar Johnson, who will discuss the activities and possibilities for graduates in pure seed work; Dean W. C. Coffey, whose subject will be the work done, and the work to be done by graduates in the improvement of livestock; and Andrew Boss and Mrs. Harry Krum who will discuss S.A.U.M. graduates as good farmers and homemakers.

The special conferences offered this year in Farm Credit, County AAA administration, and rural rehabilitation work will be headlined by such speakers of national importance as W. I. Myers, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, Claude Wickard, assistant chief of the corn-hog section of the AAA and Dr. Andrew Boss, AAA administrator for Minnesota. Special conferences in community leadership and dramatics, and 4-H club leadership will be conducted by R. Bruce Tom, recreation specialist of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, and R. A. Turner, 4-H club specialist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Approximately 20 classes will be conducted on rural rehabilitation work.

Feeding problems and drouth emergency measures will receive special attention during the Week, nearly every division having something to contribute in this respect. The home economics division will emphasize the consumers' angle of homemaking, with Dr. Frederic C. Howe, head of the Consumers' Counsel of the AAA, Washington, D. C., as a headliner. Over 175 classes are on the completed program for this year.

Of outstanding interest on the entertainment program will be the finals of the statewide rural one-act play contest. Nine drama groups, each one a winner in its respective district, will compete for state honors at University Farm during Farmers and Homemakers Week. It is estimated that over 1,000 persons in 40 counties have taken part in this contest through the year.

Thanksgiving

The combined Students' Councils sponsored the annual Thanksgiving Eve Ball at the Gymnasium, Wednesday, November 28. To it were invited students, faculty, alumni and their guests. Godparents of classes, residents in the Twin Cities, were chaperones.

John Flueger was chairman of the committee that decorated the Gymnasium with streamers of gayly colored crepe paper draped from rafters to running track, and hung American flags at the windows. Other members of the committee were Ida Madsen and Katharine Doran.

Refreshments were served from a flower-decked candle-light table on the balcony. Teckla Nelson chairmanned the committee which included Cornelia Hoy, George Lorenz and Trygve Eastvold as members.

Paul Peterson and Richard Pengilly were responsible for the dance programs that were so quickly filled with engagements.

Einar Feldheim, chairman, Robert Durkee, Norman Holm, Ted Kuhnau and John Clark made themselves agreeable as floor committee.

The sale of tickets engaged the attention of Ted Stark, chairman, Cecil Berg and Morris Hoversten.

Joseph Sendelbach and Henry Barnes checked and guarded visitors' wraps.

No less important that the efficient committees that had set the gymnasium as a stage for the dance was the eight piece orchestra that never missed a beat or blurred a rhythm.

Myrtle Hoven was chairman of the invitation committee. Other members were Drusilla Lange, Grace Crooker, Cynthia Moechnig, Doris Cole, and Marcella Moechnig.

Briefs

Homer B. Holteen, student from 1897 to 1900, from St. Peter, called on Gordon Johnson, who is recovering from a sprained ankle.

James Noble has transferred from South Dakota State College to become a senior in the College of Agriculture at University Farm. He is employed in the South St. Paul stock yards in order to earn his way through college.

Edna Lightly and Gordon Johnson, both of Austin, were married in September.

Among the alumni and former students who called at University Farm during the Junior Livestock Show were Elmer Hexum, Alvin Sethre, Wilbur Kraus, Marlowe Hallstrom, Evan Stauffer, Jesse Nautches and Forest Clements.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baughman, a boy, Harold Paul, September 16. His address is Route No. 3, Hastings.

Newman Club

The Newman Club of the School of Agriculture held its regular Communion Sunday meeting November 11. Cars provided by George W. Lawson, Mr. VanValkenberg, and Mrs. Schmidt conveyed the club members to the Church of St. Lawrence in Minneapolis. After attending Mass, the group proceeded to Newman Hall where breakfast was served. The regular meeting followed next. Father Murphy, chaplain of the club, spoke on "What can we do to improve our communities." Hon. George W. Lawson, member of the University Board of Regents, talked on "Opportunities for Young People Today." Kathryn Bulfer was chairman of the program committee which presented Ralph Mimback in a saxophone solo; Joseph Sendelbach, reading; Kathryn Bulfer, piano solo; Ed Flannery, one-act play; and Delores Green, piano solo. Maurice Regnier, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

Other meetings than those on Communion Sunday are held at 6:15 p.m. Sunday evenings, in the Fireplace Room in the Home Economics building.

There's music in the air! The School band and orchestra are industriously working away under the direction of D. W. Boland, and with the assistance of Mrs. Boland. The orchestra made its first appearance when it played at the Pendergast Hall Student-Faculty Hour November 4. A brass quartet, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Boland, Paul Peterson and Floyd Beach, has been organized. Plans are also being made for the organization of a harmonica band.

Debating

The class in debating under Miss Langtry's direction is studying the state debate question, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Adopt the Policy of Equalizing Educational Opportunity Thruout the Nation by Means of Annual Grants to the Several States for Public Elementary and Secondary Education."

When the School teams have been elected, they will be expected to debate Twin City high school teams.

Many of the School students availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing Miss Stollnity, representative of the Remington Typewriter Agency of St. Paul, give a typewriting demonstration in the auditorium Monday, November 12. Miss Stollnity was introduced by Mr. Aurelius, also of the Remington Typewriter Agency.

To be content with what we possess is the greatest and most secure of riches.—Cicero.

Major Booth Addresses Relations Club

Will there be war in Europe? Major Douglas C. Booth, visiting Carnegie professor for the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, sought to answer this question in his assembly address at noon Friday, November 16.

"While the thought of war is in the minds of all European statesmen, none of them, not even Hitler, wants war," he said. "German and Polish relations have so improved that there is no danger of war on account of the Polish corridor."

Other danger areas which Major Booth feared might breed war are the Saar Territory, where the people must ballot in January to decide whether to be under the government of Germany, France, or the League of Nations; Austria, where Hitler is building a Nazi party and which England and Italy want to remain independent of Germany; and Yugoslavia, which is made up of small states whose differences Italy encourages for her own gain.

"The Brown Shirt revolt, which Hitler purged so mercilessly was really a revolt of the common people against the military," he said.

When Major Booth was asked, "Do you think there will be another war?" he said, "There is no immediate danger, but if it comes, the United States cannot remain neutral. Contraband of war carried on American ships will be seized by the British as was done in the late war."

In closing, he said, "While certain tariffs are necessary to make a nation self sufficient, provision must be made to overcome hostility between nations which results from excessively high tariffs."

Luncheon

Following the assembly Major Booth was the guest of the International Relations club at a luncheon in the dining hall. Superintendent Christianson, Ralph Miller, Miss Hognason and Miss Matson were also guests of the club.

Ben Hovland, president of the club, introduced Major Booth to the group and invited him to tell about economic conditions in England. "We British are very much surprised to read in your papers that England has come up out of the depression and learn that she did this without doing anything about it. In fact, we are not out of the depression and we have been doing something about it ever since the war," said Mr. Booth. Some of the things that had been done were to give unions right of collective bargaining, old age pensions, and unemployment insurance.

Dictatorship is like a great beech tree—nice to look at, but nothing grows under it.—Stanley Baldwin.

The School of Agriculture News

Published every month of the school year from September to March and once during the summer at University Farm, St. Paul.

Entered as second class matter March 20, 1924, at the post office at St. Paul, Minnesota, under the Act of August 24, 1914. Subscription price: 25 cents per year.

Vol. XI No. 3 Dec. 1934

Agriculture News Staff

Editor-in-chief: Esther Nelson
Business manager: Charles Miller
Reporters: Eldred Rieke, Ann Scotting, Leonard Anderson, Vivian Dose, Carl Bremer
Faculty advisor: Miss Johanna Hognason



Thanksgiving

"I thank thee, Lord," my words declare

At stated times in formal prayer;
Yet I remember one small child
Who, when her thoughts were running wild

At some prize gift, would simply glow
With thankfulness she let me know
By just a long, impulsive "Oh."

Too few the times my lips express
My thanks for frequent happiness,
For love and health, a friend, a tree,
And home and dreams and reverie;
But, Lord, I know that you have heard
The thanks that deep within me stirred
In gratitude that knows no word.

W. B. France

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest.
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
With sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, Good Lord,
To keep the pure and good in sight,
Which seeing sin is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored—
That does not whimper, whine or sigh.
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called "I."

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke—
To get some happiness in life
And pass it on to other folk.

—Bess M. Wilson, in
Minneapolis Journal

To Marble Wood, '33, has come the honor of being named as Minnesota's representative to compete at the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago for the President of the United States Achievement Cup.

The state award is made to that member whose total achievement in 4-H Club work is judged greatest in the state. Those competing for it are required to enter a full and detailed written account of their 4-H Club achievements.

Last year, Marcus Teeter was named the state champion and was awarded the President's Cup at the Chicago meeting. This was the first time that the trophy was awarded.

To carry care to bed is to sleep
with a pack on your back.

The Square Circle

The class in Algebra II was studying factoring and the mysteries of perfect squares. Professor Johnsrud drew a large zero on the blackboard, faced the class and asked Ten Kuhnau, "Is this a perfect square?" Said Ted, "No, sir, it is perfectly round."

The Main Spring

Thelma Martin rushed breathlessly into Professor Johnsrud's class, looked hastily about, then announced, "Class can start, I'm here."

Beautyrest

They were discussing the merits of their mattresses. "There's nothing the matter with mine," declared Cornelia Hoy. Jeered her neighbor, "That's plain! Late to breakfast again."

Mistaken Identity

Ted Stark, bounding into the club room, beamed expansively, "Say, boys, somebody took me for Dizzy Dean!" Boys: "How did that happen?"

Ted: "As I was downtown, this afternoon, elbowing my way through the crowd, somebody says, 'Git out of the way, Dizzy!'"

S. O. S. Einstein

Norman Holm began working one morning at 8:07 a.m. and recorded his quitting time as 8:05 a.m. How did he do it?

Election Dance

The dance that occurred Election Day evening, November 6, was not a scheduled activity because the holiday was not announced until the second of November. But no sooner was it announced than plans were made for student activities. An orchestra was engaged and the students' councils organized to handle the dance. Einar Feldheim was chairman of the floor committee, Joe Sendelbach's men checked wraps, and Ted Stark captained the ticket takers. The chaperones were Miss Shirley Emerson, Ralph Miller, Miss Thorbeck, George Wise, Miss Lillian Elsholtz and William Dankers.

Movies

On Saturday nights one of the best liked entertainments are the movies shown at the Auditorium.

October 27, H. B. Warner in "Sorel and Son," gave a very convincing presentation of the British soldier home from the Great War, whose one concern becomes the training of his son.

Always a favorite with movie audiences, Will Rogers as the "worm that turned" in "Handy Andy" afforded many a good laugh November 3.

November 10, Marion Davies, as the Union spy in "Operator 13," found that love and duty are in conflict when Duty says that she must report the activities of the Confederate officer, Gary Cooper.

Coming movies to which students are looking forward are "The House of Rothschild," starring George Arliss, November 24; "Servants' Entrance," with Janet Gaynor in the lead, December 1; and "The Cat's Paw," featuring Harold Lloyd.

The man who puts in his time minding his own business has the advantage of an occupation which is not overworked.

Fellowship

Otis McCreery, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, was the speaker at Fellowship Hour Thursday, November 15. Dean McCreery is doing graduate work in psychology and is very interested in all factors of human behavior dealing with personality adjustment. His topic was "Why We Behave as Human Beings."

Dean McCreery stated that many of our actions are characteristic of the reactions we made as children to certain stimuli. Many of the fears and queer notions which we possess have grown from some happening or event which influenced that change in our lives. The individual who becomes the happiest is the one who can adjust himself with the different changes which come about in his life. The average individual meets many new situations and if he can make the proper adjustment he will fit in well with his environment; otherwise, he will give up new adventure and do only the old things.

A large number of the students remained after the regular meeting to ask Dean McCreery many questions regarding the development of character.

Rev. Gilbert Holm, assistant pastor of the Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church, is the next speaker at Fellowship Hour. His topic is "Sex Education."

School Students Win Honors at Livestock Show

Because so many students in the School are 4-H Club members, the Junior Livestock Show attracted their attendance during the week of November 11 to 17.

That this interest of students is not of recent growth is sensed when one checks the names of grand champions from 1918 to 1933 and finds listed names of 22 Aggies. In 1919, Charles Turretin of Kasota county exhibited the fat lamb grand champion; in 1933, Evan Stauffer exhibited the champion lamb. In the years between 1919 and 1933, Aggies have been awarded grand championships in nearly every contest.

One other reason attracted students to the Show—the entry of an animal in a contest by the student owner, his brother or sister. Among the students who exhibited animals this fall were Joseph Smisek, Delores Green and Stanley George. Joseph Smisek placed fourth with his Aberdeen Angus yearling. Stanley George won the Meat Identification Contest with a score of 100 per cent and was awarded the Thomas Wilson gold medal as county livestock champion.

Former students and graduates who were named prize winners were Elmer Hexum '34, his Shorthorn yearling placing second; Wilbur Kraus, placing fifth among the Aberdeen Angus showmen; William Sharkey, '34, his pen of lambs placing second; Evan Stauffer, who won fourth place in the last class; and Cornelius Rietveld, placing second with his fat young geese. Other former students and Aggies who exhibited were: Leslie Schuman and Forest Clements, showing Aberdeen Angus Junior yearlings; Edith Jeckell, Shorthorn Junior yearling; Delores Green, Aberdeen Angus Senior calf; Willard Hagberg, Hereford Senior calf; Lloyd Sill, Shorthorn Senior calf; Donald Edwards, Duroc Jersey hog; Roland Johnson, Duroc Jersey hog; Jesse Nantkes, Late Shropshires; Cornelius Rietveld, Fat Young Geese; and James Evenson, Fat Young Turkeys.

Aggie family names among the contestants were: Kern, Femling, Regnier, Best, Fiesland, Fiedler, Rieke, Potter, McMartin, Mossman, Bishman, Sontsegaard, Schwartzau, John-dahl, Carlisle, Franklin, Overby, Hagberg, Wood, McNelly, Flatten, Wilson, and Baughman.

William Sharkey, '34, exhibited the prize winning Advance Junior Sheep project. Charles Baughman was the third in his family to have the honor of exhibiting the champion Ton litter.

On Tuesday evening, about fifty students attended the program held in the South St. Paul High School auditorium.

Song Service

Song Service is the goal of a large group of students that assemble each Sunday morning after breakfast in the beautiful Fireplace Room in the Home Economics building. Student leaders conduct the meetings and introduce the speakers.

November 4, Howard West introduced Dr. Andrew Boss, who had chosen for the theme of his talk "Sound Thinking." His plea was for the habit of thoughtful consideration of measures, for the building up of resistance to propaganda, to question it always, because as with liquor and tobacco advertising, behind the propaganda is the desire of the few to profit at the expense of the many. He maintained that if God had intended that people should smoke, He would have provided a chimney on the top of man's head to carry off the smoke!

November 11, "Shall there be peace?" was the question Rev. Gilmore of the St. Anthony Park Congregational Church chose to answer. He said, "Although there have been more peace movements fostered in the last fifteen years than in all history, yet the world is today in a pre-war condition." Had not munition factories on both sides of the trenches been protected from attack by common consent, the Great War would have been shortened by one half. The munition makers are not the only offenders; behind them are the commercial interests that seek above all things to possess the valuable natural resources of every country, wherever they are found.

Thelma Martin was in charge of the service November 18. Lyndon Gammalson announced special music by a boys' quartet. Professor Lansing was the speaker of the day. He defended the cause of missionaries, citing in proof of his belief that they have a place and fill it well, numberless instances of effective missionary endeavor.

The Twin City Milk Producers Association held its annual meeting in the Municipal auditorium in St. Paul Saturday, November 24. Among the guests of honor at the meeting in the morning were Norton Busch and Lyle Bishman, outstanding dairy club members of the School of Agriculture 4-H Club. Bursch and Bishman took part in an exercise pantomiming the part that 4-H Club work plays in the dairy industry. Following that they were guests of the association at dinner.

In archery we have something like the way of a superior man. When the archer misses the center of the target, he turn round and seeks for the cause of the failure in himself.—Confucius.

Who's Who at University Farm

Professor William H. Alderman, chief of the Division of Horticulture, was born and reared on a farm in the western part of New York. Fruit was the main crop grown on his home farm, and his father's chief interest was the orchard. Naturally, Professor Alderman inherited or acquired the same likings. He was graduated from the high school at Holly, N. Y., and later from the State Agricultural College at Cornell University.

Some of the Minnesota fruits are very well known thru large sections of the United States. Professor Alderman said that from 125 nursery catalogues, representing 20 states and Canada, 114 had one or more Minnesota fruits listed. One hundred four out of 125 listed the Latham raspberry; 77 the Chief raspberry; and 48 the Underwood plum. The sale of Latham raspberries brings in every year four times as much money as has been spent on the entire fruit breeding program since it was started 27 years ago. The development of the Latham raspberry has greatly increased the amount of that fruit produced in Minnesota. More red raspberries are grown in Minnesota than in any state east of the Rockies. To this state also goes the honor of having the greatest nursery industry in red raspberries of any state in the Union.

Professor Alderman said that every student can help to advance horticulture



Professor William H. Alderman

by being an amateur breeder himself and reporting his results to the Division of Horticulture. When a student discovers some variety of fruit or vegetable that seems to have good qualities he can send seeds or shoots to the Division of Horticulture and they will compare them with other known varieties to determine their value.

In August, 1911, Professor Alderman

accepted the position as chief of the Horticultural Division in West Virginia University and Agricultural Experiment Station. Interest in fruit breeding and the large unique fruit breeding station at Minnetonka brought him from West Virginia to Minnesota in 1919. As Chief of the Division of Horticulture at University Farm his duties include the teaching of horticultural subjects in both school and college, research and experimental work here and at the fruit breeding farm and throughout the whole state.

The first winter which Professor Alderman spent here was long and severe and marked with much snow. "But one cannot live long in Minnesota without becoming infatuated with it; the commercial possibilities of fruit growing in Minnesota are much greater than I first thought," he said. "The large amount of snow during the winter of 1919 proved to be much better for the fruit trees and plants than the bare winter of 1933-34."

Breeding new fruits especially adapted to Minnesota's climate is now Professor Alderman's chief concern. During his first job at New York Experiment Station at Geneva, where he had charge of a crew which worked with cross breeding of fruits, a variety of apple was developed which was later given the name "Orleans." Recently Professor Alderman found this variety growing in Minnesota and doing very well, being hardy enough to withstand the Minnesota climate.

Since coming to Minnesota Professor Alderman has written a number

of bulletins and given many contributions to agricultural and horticultural periodicals. He is a member of several scientific and honorary societies, such as the American Society of Horticultural Science and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. When asked what he considered his greatest achievement in horticulture in Minnesota, the answer was just what one might expect, "The achievements belong to the division rather than to any one man. The greatest achievements have been in plant breeding which has resulted in the production of the following varieties: Latham and Chief raspberries, the Haraldson apple, the Underwood, Monitor Superior and LaCrescent plums, the Warba potato, the Northern sweet watermelon and some important varieties of squash. "I believe that pears also will some day be raised commercially in Minnesota," said Professor Alderman. "A variety of pears called Parker can now be raised as far North as Saint Cloud." The Parker pear is named for Edward Parker, a former student, who went to Manchuria for the United States Department of Agriculture. He saw pears growing in Manchuria under weather conditions that he considered more severe than those of Minnesota. He sent seeds to Professor Alderman and from these was developed the Parker pear. The Superior plum, which was recently named and introduced, is as large and delicious as any California plum and hardy enough for this climate.

School Runners Show Speed in Thrilling Meet

It was a confident delegation of University harriers, lead by Captain Slocum, which the Aggie squad met on its 2½ mile course, Saturday afternoon, November 3. But their confidence was upset in a race that fixed the score 12 to 24 in favor of the Aggies, who conceded nothing to any of their opponents. Each Aggie was out to best a Varsity man. Slocum, who is a Big minutes, 35 seconds, but 20 seconds less than Einar Feldheim, the Aggie captain. The other runners came in in this order: Leonard Anderson, Mathei (Univ.), Howard West, Victor Dose, Robert Durkee, Rotzel (Univ.), Richard Brooberg, Norton Bursch and Mike Deutsch.

Meet Y.M.C.A.

On the following Saturday, November 10, the annual Y.M.C.A. Invitation Meet was run over the local two-mile course, the Aggie squad winning handily. Entered against them were the four University runners whom they had met on the previous Saturday and the Y.M.C.A. runners from both St. Paul and Minneapolis Y.M.C.A. Slocum's time was 10 minutes, 35 seconds. Aggies placed as follows: Feldheim, Anderson, Dose, From, West, Durkee, Bursch, Bremer, Kern and Brooberg.

On November 19, Felheim had nearly placed second in the meet with the Crookston Aggies when he stumbled, almost under the goal posts, and was picked up. This disqualified him from scoring. Leonard Anderson made the best time, 13 minutes and 35 seconds.

The order in which the other Aggies came to the goal follows: Dose, Durkee, West, From and Best.

Eldred Rieke, business manager of the local squad, had arranged with Miss Dunning to have a table set in

one end of the dining room for both squads and their leaders after the race. Many were the post-mortems that were discussed after the supper.

Mr. D. W. Boland played two cornet solos, "Napoli," by Bellstedt, and "Jig Medley," by L. Boos, on the November 16 University Farm Hour which is broadcasted from WCCO. He was accompanied at the piano by Miss Lucille Wendt.

Pendergast Boys Honor Faculty Advisors

In honor of the faculty advisors, the boys of Pendergast Hall held open house to faculty members and their wives, the boys of Dexter Hall and the dormitory girls Sunday evening, November 4, between eight and ten o'clock.

Paul Peterson, Ervin Smith and Alton Levorson were members of the program committee. Cornet solos by Mr. Boland, violin solos by Miss Wendt, saxophone solos by Ralph Mimbach, readings by Dorothy Tibadeau, songs by the boys' and girls' quartettes and vocal solos by Virginia Barwise supplemented a program of orchestral music under the direction of Mr. Boland.

Hostesses who presided over the refreshment table were Mes. W. C. Coffey, Andrew Boss, J. O. Christianson, W. E. Petersen, Robert Lansing, George Pond, R. S. Mackintosh and Cecil Birder.

Receiving the guests were Superintendent and Mrs. Christianson, Miss Hognason, Miss Fisher, Miss Matson, Maurice Regnier, Pendergast Hall president; Charles Waldo, S. S. G. A. president, and Ted Stark, Dexter Hall president.

Henry L. Hoffbeck is married and farms at Morgan, Redwood county.

John Just, ex '31, Heron Lake, while husking corn this fall, saw a flock of geese skim over the stalks near where he was working. Taking careless aim, he flung an ear of corn into the flock and bagged his goose. Not bad!

Literaries Offer Students Varied Programs

The literary societies, Owl, Gopher, and S. A. U. M., come to the fore Saturday noons when the evening programs are announced by their presidents at assembly. The announcements are made to leave the audience guessing as to which is best.

Such typical programs as appear below may give some clue as to which really is the best.

Gopher Literary—November 17

One-Act Play	Ed Flannery
Want Ads	Delores Green
Jokes	Thomas Fogarty
Guitar Solo	Glen Talbert
Reading	Moris Hoversten
Reading	Margaret Aase
Criticism	Russell T. Nelson
Mock Field Meet	Howard West

Owl Literary—November 3

Singing, led by	Ervin Smith
Accordion Solo	Winton Madsen
Reading	Joe Sendelbach
Jokes	Ray From
Skit	Ray From

	Charles Miller,
	Ervin Smith
Want Ads	Mike Deutsch
Guitar Solo	Glen Talbert

S. A. U. M. Literary—November 9

Community Singing	Dorothy Tibadeau
Reading	Alma Fruechte
Accordion Solo	Ray From
Jokes	Jean Abraham and
Piano Duet	Esther Nelson

Jokes	Alton Levorson
Reading	Clarence Carpenter

4-H Club

The 4-H Club, under the leadership of its president, Cecil Berg, is preparing a program to be staged in an early assembly exercise. Thelma Theilbar is the recently elected treasurer of the girls' section.

Although plans to go by bus to the Junior Livestock Show failed, a large number of students went by street car on Tuesday, November 13, to South St. Paul to hear the evening program.

At the November 9 meeting, music was the chief interest. Ray From and Ervin Smith lead the singing, Glen Talbert played a guitar solo; Winton Madsen, an accordion solo, and Glen Kahler, a saxophone solo.

Girl Reserves

Drusilla Lange and Myrtle Hoven had a nice fire going north of the gymnasium Thursday evening, November 8, when the Girls' Reserves, loaded with bundles of weiners and buns and "what have you," arrived. (Non-members, take notice. They brought enough for you, too.)

Abundant food, cheery conversation, and community singing occupied the hour. Ruth Hathaway is the leader of the group.

The marriage of Jacob Kuiters, ex '35, Hollandale, and Marie Minar, '33, Pine City, took place Tuesday, November 13. Tryge Eastvold, '35, was best man and Betty Jonk, '34, maid of honor. After the ceremony, a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Minar. Mr. and Mrs. Kuiters are making their home in Hollandale.

He is not worthy of the honeycomb that shuns the hives because the bees have stings.—Shakespeare.

Dramatic Club Presents a Successful Play

The Dramatic Arts Class, under Cecil Birder's direction, presented the comedy "Air Castles" Saturday evening, November 17, in the auditorium. Music was provided by the orchestra under the direction of David Boland.

In the cast of characters were the following:

Matthew McShayne Ted Kuhnau
Della McShayne, his wife... Alma Fruechte
Gloria McShayne, his daughter.....
Katherine Curtis
Mrs. Cornelia Dexter, society matron...
Virginia Deemer
Eve Dexter, her daughter... Yvonne Leslie
Brian Dexter, her son in love with Gloria
Winton Madsen
Mrs. Cory Weaselby, a social climber...
June Zuber
Jessica Weaselby, her daughter.....
Mattie Harding
Sir Alan Tackaberry No. 1, a usurper...
Ben Hovland
Sir Alan's secretary, his valet.....
Otto Best, Russell Broberg
Sir Alan Tackaberry No. 2, an English
Peer Ted Stark
Maggie, a maid Ida Madsen
Torbes, a butler..... Donald Caughey

Matthew McShayne, contractor, has his ire raised by his ambitious wife, who proposes to further the marriage of her daughter, Eve, to Brian Dexter by establishing her direct from a noble English family. In her ambition she is helped by the pretended Sir Alan who is unmasked by Matthew himself. The lovers, Brian and Eve, decide that a family tree cannot stand between them and happiness and the play ends with the restoration of the McShayne family to its prosperous contractor status.

Maggie resents the entrance of the very British Cutler Farbeo into her domain. Their differences and Matthew's swaggering bluster provided many a good laugh. The play was well cast.

The members of the cast of the play were guests of June Zuber in her home in St. Paul on Sunday afternoon, November 18, the day following the presentation of the play. The afternoon was spent in playing table and social games which were frequently interrupted to settle some post-mortem analysis of the play.

ASSEMBLIES

Oct. 27. World News and football—These movies always fill a Saturday auditorium.

Oct. 30. Miss Palmer of Evans-ton, Illinois, is at the head of the Alcohol Education section of the W.C.T.U. In the half hour that she had, she used charts and blackboard to show the effect of alcohol on the senses, how a man loses his judgment and control first, then how it affects his eyes and other sense organs. Now I know why a drunken driver cannot see the red signal at an intersection.

Oct. 31. Darl Hall, Master-Host of the Dining Room, last year, is in charge of the education of the men in the transient camps, and is the man who has helped nine of them register in the School and as many in the University. His description of life in camp opened our eyes to the comforts we have.

Nov. 2. Earl Hunting, who heads the Hi-Y Department of the Central Y.M.C.A. of St. Paul, told the history of the Y.M.C.A. from the early days

in London, when it was organized to help homeless young men in London, up to its present. Its program contains many activities, but all have one purpose, to aid in building character in its members.

Nov. 3. Flying heels in football games made me breathless. News reels today.

Nov. 7. Our speaker came from far away Nova Scotia to tell us what he is doing to help the fishermen and farmers to help themselves by organizing credit unions and co-operatives. Rev. Father M. M. Coady made us feel that there was room for more co-operatives in Minnesota.

Nov. 9. Miss Barbara Wright is supervisor of the vocational counselors in the Minneapolis schools. Her trip into Mexico this summer was made by auto and train. I did not realize that Mexico City was so old and had so many beautiful buildings. I'm afraid that I would not like to carry all my wares on my head to market, the way the Mexicans do.

The girls' glee club sang "Royal Minuet" by Beethoven under Miss Wendt's direction.

Nov. 10. It is Armistice Day Assembly and we travel East by movie to see the famous historic spots I really want to visit.

Nov. 13. R. I. Malmquist, '23, now a member of the Minneapolis Fire Department, told us how to avoid fires in our farm homes and what to do when they occur.

Mr. Boland played a cornet solo, "Twilight Dreams," accompanied by Miss Wendt.

Nov. 14. Superintendent Christianson read a letter from Ernest Baughman, who is attending the Country Life Association convention in Washington.

Uncle Josh entertained us with his harmonica. I've heard it said that pianos can talk; so can Uncle Josh's harmonica. He played several requests, among them "Red Wing," "Casey Jones," "Golden Slippers," "Flying Trapeze," and the "Jenny Lind Polka." Uncle Josh is coming back some day to bring his "Huskers" with him. We all hope it will be soon.

Nov. 21. Superintendent Christianson read a letter from Gerarda Cueva, '34, who is now attending college in Ontario, Canada.

Jean Abraham and Esther M. Nelson played a piano duet, "El Capitan" by Sousa. Miss Hognason introduced the speaker, Miss Gudrun Carlson, who had travelled in Finland this summer. "It is so much like Minnesota, only it has 50,000 lakes instead of our 10,000," she said. "Finland is the only country which has paid its war debts to the United States when they were due. The Finlanders are enthusiastic, friendly, good athletes and good sports. I think that's the country I'll visit when I've gotten a little further on my first million."

Nov. 23. The Girls' Octette, under the direction of Miss Wendt, furnished the special number today. They sang "Sometime, Somehow, Somewhere."

Dr. Wilcox of the Division of Horticulture, who had a Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship which permitted him to do research work in fruit breeding in England this summer, told some of the customs and characteristics of the English people. "They are conservative, thorough and law abiding," said Dr. Wilcox. "Their food and clothing are suited to the weather conditions. No one wears

rubbers except old ladies and aristocrats."

Nov. 24. There are more things going on in this School! Announcements were made today for the libraries, song service, class meeting, and last, but not least, a Splash party for the girls' athletic association.

Nov. 27. Ernest Baughman, '34, who represented the School at the national meeting of the Country Life Association in Washington last week, made the trip by auto, so he had much to tell us about the places visited, how the pictures in his geography gave him the wrong idea of many places; how rich the East was in historic lore, and how the many universities visited impressed him. I felt as if I had seen the places he described.

Gracious hospitality was the motif of the Student-Faculty Hour at the Girls' Dormitory Sunday evening, November 26. Nearly three hundred guests, students, faculty members and parents attended.

Receiving with Miss Matson and the house officers were Superintendent and Mrs. Christianson and Miss Hognason.

Katherine Curtis, Thelma Martin and Esther Nelson arranged the program of entertainment given in the sitting room. Mr. Boland directed the orchestra in playing occasional music. Solos were sung by Cecil Border of the Voice Department, Jean Scott and Vivian Dose. Readings by Katherine Nelson and Thelma Theilbar interspersed songs by the boys' quartette and the girls' quartette, a duet by Jean Scott and Vivian Barwise and a violin solo by Jean Wolraff.

After their wraps had been disposed of, guests were conducted on a tour of the dormitory and into students' rooms.

An interesting stop was made in the North Parlor where a handsomely appointed table was decorated with a beautiful bouquet of chrysanthemums. Presiding over the table by turns were Mmes. W. C. Coffey, Andrew Boss, J. O. Christianson, Robert Lansing, Cecil Birder and William Petersen. The Misses Hally J. Fisher, Ruth Segolson and Hedda Kafka were hostesses to the guests who visited the refreshment room. The student committee which assisted in serving refreshments included Drusilla Lange, Vernice Noble and Cornelia Hoy.

Teckla Nelson, Delsie Resoft and Edna Richards had issued invitations and Mildred Monson, Dora Kruger and Margaret McGillan arranged and decorated the sitting room.

Superintendent Is Popular Speaker

Superintendent Christianson's calendar is filled these days with speaking engagements in all parts of the state. Following are a few of them:

Friday, November 2: "Farming Trends and Outlook"—Crow Wing County Annual Farm Bureau Meeting, Brainerd.

Monday, November 19: "Farm Trends"—Farm Bureau Unit, Renville.

Wednesday, November 21: "Town and Country Cooperation"—Banquet of Southern Minnesota Livestock Show, New Prague.

Saturday, December 1: "Fact, Fancy and Fiction"—Dakota County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting, Farmington.

Eskimo Interprets His People to School Audience

Cheeket Ketuni-Unkeet, an Eskimo from the region 1,000 miles north and east of Nome, Alaska, kept a large student audience interested and amused with an unusual talk on the customs and religion of his people at the Sunday Night Hour, held in the Auditorium.

His opinion of American people is not very high. They swear, lie, drink and smoke too much to suit him. But he does enjoy American modern conveniences, especially the electric lights. "They are so pretty," he remarked enthusiastically.

In the nineteen months since his coming to the United States, he has acquired a vocabulary of 1,900 English words. He lays his remarkable ability to learn a new language to the Eskimos who are taught to know a thing once heard and without repetition.

The men of his tribe, for he is to be their next chief, are primitive in their customs. Yet they are sober, honest and well versed in the history of their ancestors, history which dates back 1,500 years. Their only teachers are their parents and grand-parents. Cheeket was taught to throw a spear when he was only two years old.

The implements which he displayed were of the most primitive type. He said that no fire is used, neither for cooking food nor to supply warmth. Fresh food is the only kind eaten. The men and boys hunt every day to bring in fresh food supplies. The people of this tribe often live to be 100 years or more old.

The Eskimos believe in a Supreme Being who rules over all and sees all. Cheeket is taking back to them the story of Christ as the most desirable knowledge gained from the white man's civilization.

He returns to his people in April, but he hopes to return some time in the future and bring back with him his small, red-headed sister of whom he is most proud.

Tuesday, December 4, "Economic and Social Trends"—District Creamery Operators' Banquet, Mora.

Friday, December 7: "Dealing in Futures"—Annual meeting of LeSueur Poultry Association, LeSueur.

Saturday, December 8 (Afternoon): "Agricultural, Economic and Social Trends"—Aitkin County Farm Bureau Meeting, Aitkin. (Evening): Meeker County Victory Banquet, Litchfield.

Monday, December 10: "Dealing in Futures"—Rotary Club, Owatonna.

Superintendent Christianson is also scheduled to deliver the main address at the annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association at Quincy, Ill., January 30.

How calendars, advertising cards and greeting cards are made was demonstrated by Brown and Bigelow in their St. Paul office, to a group of student tourists under the guidance of Howard West and Ed Meehan, Election day.

Montgomery Ward's was the next port of call. Here the mail order department and tower were visited.

The Archer-Daniels linseed oil plant in southeast Minneapolis was the last place visited. Guides showed how a farm product is converted into a profitable commercial product.