

# THE NORTHWEST MONTHLY

Published Monthly by the Northwest School of Agriculture of the University of Minnesota, Crookston. Entered as second class matter December 2, 1916, at the Post Office at Crookston, Minnesota, under the Act of August 24, 1912.

VOL. II.

CROOKSTON, MINNESOTA, JUNE, 1918

No. 7

## NEWS FROM OUR BOYS IN SERVICE

Walter Peterson, Class of 1917.

"Your letter came yesterday and as we're not certain as to the length of time we'll be in the good old U. S. A., I will write at once. The last time I wrote, our company was still at Great Lakes in the Gunners' Mates school so will continue from there. On the twelfth day of March, sixty of us were sent to Camp Ross, an outgoing detention camp at the Lakes, where we stayed until the seventeenth. While there we were given a throat culture which is for the purpose of detecting the presence of dangerous disease germs, either active or dormant, in the throat. So you see Uncle Sam takes good care of his bluejackets, better than of the boys in khaki, as I understand there is a great deal more sickness in the army camps.

We left Camp Ross for Utica, New York, on the seventeenth and arrived at our destination the following morning. We were glad to leave Great Lakes, though it is a nice place to be, as it seems that we all have the rambling fever and must have our little change once in a while. Utica was (and is) a lovely place and we surely did have a time and a half there. We studied the Lewis Machine gun and we were told that that was the gun we'd use so we're very confident that we'll be flying after a while. We are all hoping so, though of course, we don't know if we'll pass the tests for the aviation corps. I don't think any of us regret that we transferred to the Gunners' Mates school though, of course, none of us imagined at the time we would ultimately be in the aviation corps.

There were a hundred or more other bluejackets and marines in the school at the Savage Arms Factories besides our company of sixty. Our school hours were from 8:30 A. M. till 4:30 P. M. and the rest of the time we were "on our own", including Saturday afternoons. The country there was nice and hilly and another fellow and I enjoyed two lovely Sundays in the hills. We just rambled along and enjoyed life. Our only wish was that we could stay longer and visit the Adirondacks, only forty miles away, when everything would be nice and green.

The people of Utica were very good to us. They took us into their homes and treated us just like their own

sons. That was the best part of our whole stay there. Believe me, when a fellow is over a thousand miles from home, he knows how to appreciate things like that. I speak from experience too. We were a sorry bunch who left Utica but we found Philadelphia much the same way; the only difference is that there aren't any interesting hills there.

When we left Utica, we thought we would be in a school here for a few weeks and then go across, but such was not our fortune. We're being sent to school in groups of ten and everything seems to indicate that we're to be separated and scattered everywhere. Some of the fellows have already gone over the pond and may now be somewhere in the air. Everyone wants to go over, but, of course, there's no chance until we get orders to go.

There was a huge liberty loan parade in the city on Saturday, the twenty-seventh, including sailors, soldiers, marines, boy scouts, Red Cross nurses, and the different lodges of the city. It required four hours for the parade to pass the city hall and, according to the reports of some of our friends in the city, it was a grand spectacle. Our company was the fifth from the head of the parade.

Here's wishing all my friends at the A. C. the very best of luck in everything they undertake. There's one thing I'm very sure they'll do, and that is that they'll do their utmost to help Uncle Sam's boys here and over there."

Martinus Stenseth, Class of 1915.

Somewhere in France, April 29, 1918.

"I had the good fortune to receive your letter enclosing copies of the Dedication of the Service Flag and Red Cross program given February 5.

I am proud to know that I also am allotted a star on the service flag and believe me, it shall be my earnest endeavor to be worthy of that honor.

During the past three months or more I have had occasion to move four times, hence mail has been very irregular, especially that from the states.

I was one of a detachment of twenty sent to a French training school, where we were almost officially known as the "Lost 20". This may account in part for mail irregularities.

Our training commenced immediat-

ely and continued steadily on through January, February and part of March. We experienced some disagreeable weather during this period, though nothing like Minnesota, I dare say.

It will ever be the talk among the "20" of the wonderful treatment accorded us by the French commandant, instructors, and students at this school. They were a splendid lot. Practically every man there had seen active service, many from the beginning of the struggle. There were representatives from every section of France. This gave us an excellent glimpse of the French people as a whole. Here also we had an opportunity to meet and talk with Romanians, Italians, Russians, Belgians and Portuguese as well as French and English student aviators. It was a distinct surprise to me, I know, to find so many of the former able to speak fluently the English, French and German languages. They were a fine body of men as a whole and often, during leisure hours, we had some instructive and jolly good times together.

On March 15 the training division to which we belonged was unexpectedly moved to a school nearby. The transfer required a few days, resulting in a delay of about a week. Here I finished my tests for the French brevet and three days later left for an American finishing school, where I am at the present.

I had occasion to spend three days in Paris and thoroughly enjoyed my visit there. The activity of the long range gun, of course, made it doubly interesting. The short time this camp has been in existence, seven months I believe, it has had a wonderfully rapid growth and is still growing, as really the good old United States hasn't been idle over here. Finished pilots are being put through in ever increasing numbers and not a few are doing good work at the front.

In the states we heard a good deal of talk about good roads, but one really has to see and use good roads to appreciate their importance. The huge load the French peasant is able to haul on his single horse, clumsy looking but strong, two-wheeled cart would turn a lead man into a good enthusiast; surely such roads are an untold asset to any country. France is literally a net work of such lines of

PLAN TO ATTEND THE LIVE STOCK BREEDERS' AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATIONS' MEETINGS AT WARREN, JUNE 20 AND 21. See Large Posters and Programs for Details.

## THE Northwest Monthly

Issued Monthly by  
THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA  
NORTHWEST SCHOOL OF  
AGRICULTURE

C. G. SELVIG, Superintendent

### OFFICE

Northwest Experiment Station,  
Crookston, Minnesota

A monthly publication in the interest of agricultural education and home training for Northwestern Minnesota.

communication. They are wonderful.

Practically every acre of ground is under cultivation and absolutely free from weeds. Everything is spick and span, neat and clean.

"Plane News", a copy of which I take liberty to enclose, may be of interest in that it gives a few facts concerning the activities of this camp.

Our own time is pretty well taken up with machine gun range work and considerable class room work, besides an occasional hour on the pistol and trap-shooting grounds.

That I enjoy the aviation game goes without saying. It is a thoroughly interesting sport and, though there may be considerable danger connected with this work, that seems to be the last thing to enter one's mind.

Fortunately the training I had to undergo to win the French brevet was completed without any breakage or mishap, so I consider myself extremely lucky thus far.

I shall be glad to hear from N. W. S. A. friends at any time. If any of them are here in France or expect to arrive in the near future, it may be a means of bringing each other together.

#### Harold Grandy, Class of 1915.

"I am still at Vancouver, Washington, having been assigned to the 2nd Riving Casual company, which is for service in the woods of Washington and Oregon at present. Later, no doubt, we will see foreign service. The commander of the company I belong to is trying to get me work as a topographer's helper. If he fails in this, I may be up for transfer to the camouflage branch of the service. Personally, I prefer the latter. They rather hesitate sending me to the woods saying that I am better fitted for other service.

Since being assigned to this company, I have been kept busy working as a landscape artist decorating the grounds around headquarters. I have been doing some lettering and decorating with small stones, painting same and using firs to add to the general appearance. By so doing, I have escaped all fatigue work and a very great amount of drill. I also made a tracing showing locations of numerous tents in the cantonment. Evidently my drafting and art training are of benefit to me after all.

I have no complaint to make regarding present living conditions. I receive plenty to eat, have a fair place to sleep and am by no means overworked. I found many things rather disagreeable at the start but, of course, that was to be expected. We live in

tents and also eat in the open, having individual mess kits. The mess kitchen is a regular field kitchen, having nothing but a canvass to protect the occupants from the weather. All of these conditions were new to me and naturally it took a while to become accustomed to same. However, I believe I am taking on weight.

The spruce production branch of the signal corps is strictly for service in saw mills and in the lumber woods. The latter would include construction work, such as building railroads to reach the timber. There is also a military branch. These men, no doubt, will be used to guard mills and government property. Men found unexperienced in the woods and mills are put into military squadrons.

During the month of March there was rain about every day. This made life very disagreeable. About every man in camp had a severe cold and a great many were taken to the hospital for more serious trouble. The past two weeks we have had beautiful weather, very warm in the day and cold at night. No doubt the rainy season is past.

I have been in Portland, Oregon, once. It is a mighty beautiful city and certainly is nicely located. I expect to take a trip up the Columbia Highway Sunday. The Columbia river at Vancouver is a mile or better in width. The steel bridge crossing it at Vancouver, including approaches, is said to be four miles in length."

#### Olaf Boness, Class of 1918.

Olaf Boness is at Fort Winfield Scott, California, training and doing guard duty as usual. He expects to move pretty soon. He writes of an interesting event when some three hundred Belgian and Italian soldiers who arrived from Russia, marched through town.

#### Walter H. Sheridan, Class of 1917.

Camp Jos. E. Johnston, Florida.  
"These few months of army life have been the most enjoyable, beneficial and instructive of my short career. The mutual relationship, the good fellowship, the constant association with men, of a most cosmopolitan group, have all been factors of tremendous value to me.

To begin with, our routine consisted in the main of setting up drills and calisthenics, giving us the fundamentals of the long, arduous training to follow. Our routine, at present, is a complete round of pleasure. We rise—"Reveille"—at 5:45 A. M. The bugler's cheery notes, "I can't get 'em up" resounding through the air, awakes us with a start. Our start is short lived, however, as a few vociferous exclamations from the sweet voiced sergeant send us out to formation with alacrity. Reveille is followed by a half hour's calisthenics, indeed invigorating, before breakfast. At 6:30 mess is called. After mess we have a few moments to tidy and arrange our accoutrements and belongings and we are on our way to the drill grounds at 7 o'clock. We return from the drill grounds at 11:30 with ravenous appetites and, believe me, do justice to a repast that calls forth Sammy's entire approval. You who

worry over Sammy's victuals needn't waste effort. Uncle Sam's men are the best fed soldiers in the world. We drill in the afternoon from 1:00 to 4:30, having retreat at 5:30. After the evening mess at 6:00 o'clock, we are "on our own" until 8:30. Taps and Tattoo (bedtime) following respectively.

Between times we find time to do our washing. This is the most exasperating task of all. Then too, men shouldn't have to wash clothes. We should spend our time in other pursuits, less irksome, as attend the club or meet engagements. Indeed there should be a law passed prohibiting women from doing the family washing. I was so exhausted on completing the job that I felt like I'd been hit in the back with a crowbar. However, do not deduce from these adjectives and picturesque swearing that it should be taken seriously, for there is a feeling of exhilaration on finishing the job, or accomplishment, call it what you will. Oh yes, there'll be a lot of house-broken husbands after this war.

On the last day of the month, muster takes place. On this day all the military forces of the nation are recorded and pay issued. We are the highest paid soldiers in the world, and Sammy takes advantage by investing in such beneficial government measures as war risk insurance, allotments, liberty bonds and war savings stamps.

After a few months of the most arduous, intensive training through which Sammy's stamina is tried to capacity, "over there" looms on the horizon. For, as a general once said in defining a soldier, "a soldier is a person with an insatiable desire to go somewhere else"; typical indeed. Only the insatiable desire seems to be in an over sea direction at present.

But you are anxious to know how Sammy invests his leisure time or "time of his own." Probably the soldier's best friend is the Y. M. C. A. On entering the building there comes a feeling of comfort. The spacious shelves of books, the reading and writing desks all elicit words of genuine appreciation from Sammy. Let me stay here—the Y. M. C. A. is doing more to advance the welfare and elevate the morale of the men in the service than any other single cause. May you at home take cognizance of this, and in future campaigns in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. remember Sammy, your Sammy, in the hospitable care of the Red Triangle, his facial expression radiating love, gratitude and genuine appreciation, and give to this noble cause, your whole hearted support. It includes the recreation room where may be found a piano, phonograph, reading and writing desks, indeed all that Sammy could possibly desire. Athletic goods and other equipment are, also, purchased from the company fund. Sammy is contented and happy indeed.

Most paramount in Sammy's mind are the daily mail calls. After a hard day's grind, what a happy, cheerful, amiable individual Sammy is on receiving mail from the home folks. So remember, readers all, write to Sammy often, not of your troubles, he has more than you'll ever dream of having, but nice cheery, newsy letters,

They are the greatest antidote for depression Sammy knows, and do alleviate matters to a wonderful degree of satisfaction.

In closing, I wish to leave this with you. We are in war to a finish. Whatever temporary successes the enemy may meet with, it shall not daunt us, it shall not stifle our efforts, but shall accelerate us to increased action, in a firmer, higher resolve to carry on until Autocracy, in whatever form it may exist, shall be obliterated from the universe. You know that modern wars are not fought by armies alone, but by whole peoples. On you the food producer, rests the very existence of the nation, yes, the future peace of the world, so produce and conserve as never before; give your whole hearted conscientious support to the vigorous prosecution of the war; squelch to the dust even insinuations that spell sedition in any form, shape or purpose, and give and sacrifice, yes, even until it hurts."

#### Murray Hales, Class of 1916.

Somewhere in France.

Murray Hales learned through the Northwest Monthly that he had been in the same camp as Martinus Stenseth for almost four months. He is now about three miles from Roy Sundberg's regiment. He writes, "I am in good health and am enjoying myself over here. I have done almost everything that is to be done over here from driving Chinamen to a motor truck, and building railroads to carpenter work. At present I am on a farm detail which is to raise potatoes and vegetables for the camp.

I am pleased to know that my name is on the honor roll. Even though I have not kept in touch with the school, you have in some way kept track of me."

#### Albert O. Dahle, Class of 1914.

Albert Dahle writes under date of April 4 to his parents stating that he is getting along nicely as a member of the American Expeditionary Force in France. He states that he is very anxious to get letters from the states and that they come very slowly. Albert is in the artillery and has probably been in action before this time.

#### Wilhelm Rud, Class of 1916.

His home is near Viking. He writes from camp in California, where he has been for nearly six months, that he enjoys camp life very much. He assisted in the company commissary department until he was taken ill with pneumonia from which he is now recovered.

#### Harold Schuck, Class of 1915.

With the School of Military Aeronautics at Massachusetts, has been appointed Lieutenant in the Flying Corps, according to telegram which reached Crookston on Saturday, May 25. The Northwest School students and faculty send congratulations.

#### Raymond Anderson, Class of 1917.

Raymond is at Fort Winfield Scott. He passed the examination as a first class private and expects to leave for France very soon. He will be glad to hear from his N. W. S. A. friends.

#### Carl Jorgenson, Class of 1919.

When he wrote, he was in quarantine and had just been given three shots, as that is what they call them. He says there are two or three thousands leaving every day from that camp, with hundreds coming in to fill their places.

#### HONOR ROLL.

"To you, our classmates true—our school boys, whom we know and love,

To you, we dedicate this flag in your honor,

To every several one a star—"

Anderson, Herbert, '17, 75 Company, 6 Regiment, Exp. Force, care Postmaster, New York.

Anderson, Raymond, '17, Park Battery C, Army Artillery Park C. A. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Ca.

Auburg, Charles, '17, Company D, 33 Engineers, Camp Devens, Mass.

Austin, William R., '19, Company H, 129 Infantry, Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

Ball, Robert E., U. S. Ship Maumee, care Postmaster, N. Y. City.

Bang, Martin, Co. I, 348 Inf., N. A., Camp Pike, Arkansas.

Berner, Ingmar, Navy.

Billings, Richard A., '15, 10 Engineers 1st Detachment, Forestry Service, A. E. F. France via New York.

Billings, Robert M., '15, 314 Sanitary Train, 356 F. H. Company, Camp Funston, 89 Division, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Boness, Olaf, '18, 26 Company, C. A. C., Fort Winfield Scott, Cal.

Borge, Harold, Red Cross Field Service, France.

Clementson, Conrad, '15, Camp Lewis, Washington.

Dahle, Albert O., Battery F, 17 F. A., A. E. F., France.

Ecklund, Herman, 139 Headquarters Infantry, Camp Mills, New York.

Ferris, Walton, '14, U. S. A. School of Military Aeronautics, Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Fredrickson, Fred, '13, Corporal, Co. F, 352 Inf., N. A., Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Gibson, Henry, '19, Aviation Corps.

Gilbert, Robert I., 811907, 47 Batt. War Hospital Bath., Alberta Reg. Depot Bramshott, England.

Grandy, Harold H., '15, Aviation Section Signal Corps, 2nd Riving Casual Co., Vancouver, Washington.

Hagelle, Bernt, Camp Lewis, Washington.

Hales, Murray A., '16, 494 Aero Squadron, American E. F., France, 2nd Aviation Production Center.

Hjelle, Carl, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Johnson, Oscar G., Aviation Service.

Johnson, Norris, '15, Sergeant, Co. F., 2nd Battalion, 163 Depot Brigade, Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Johnston, Harold, '14, Camp Kelly, 49 Aero Squadron, San Antonio, Texas.

Johnston, Willard, 2nd Lieut., Company A, 352 Inf., Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Jorgenson, Carl, '19, Barracks 932 N. Co. 16, Camp Farragut, Great Lakes, Ill.

Kittelson, Gilbert.

Krogsgeng, Helge, Co. B, 304 Battalion P. C., Camp Colt, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Krogsgeng, Private Olaf, Battery C,

58th C. A. C., Am. Exped. Force, France.

Layton, Arthur, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico.

Lee, Clarence A., '18, Company B, Barrack 43, 55 Engineers, Camp Custer, Michigan.

Lien, Albert, Navy, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Lovcik, Stephen T., Batt. E, 14 F. A., Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Lyngholm, John D., M. G. Co. 164 Inf., Amex Forces, A. P. O. 714.

Lytle, LeRoy, Sergeant, 125 U. S. Army, Field Artillery, Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico.

Maltrud, Gilman, 164 Inf. Band, Hdqs. Co., France.

Mark, Arthur, Camp Farragut, Reg. No. 9, Co. 145, Barracks East 949, Great Lakes Naval Station, Illinois.

McMillan, Harold, F Troop, 8th Cavalry, Fort Hancock, Texas.

Meighen, Robert W., Kelly Field, Texas Field 1, Line 132.

Nelson, Alfred J., Corp., Machine Gun Co., 2nd Inf., Fort Schafter, Hawaii.

Nelson, Arne E., R. N.-C. V. H. M. T., Mairx King, Portsmouth, England.

Peterson, Walter, '17, Navy Yard, Bar. 303, Philadelphia, Pa.

Qualley, Pvt. Henry N., Marine Detachment, Radio Station, Sayville, Long Island, New York.

Roed, Luther, Kelly Fields, San Antonio, Texas.

Rossberg, E. F., Ordnance Department, 125 U. S. Artillery, care Supply Company, Camp Cody, Deming, N. M.

Rud, Henry, '16, Battery C, Army Artillery Park, Presidio of San Francisco, Cal.

Rud, Wilhelm, '16, 36 Co., C. A. N. A., West Coast Presido, San Francisco, Cal.

Saugstad, Randolph, '15, Co. C., 3rd Regiment, Camp Humphrey, Virginia.

Sheridan, Walter H., '17, Wagon Co. 302, Block L-8, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

Schuck, Harold, '15, Lieut., U. S. A. School of Military Aeronautics, Mass. Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Skaar, Ole, Company 7, Second Provisional Recruiting Regiment, Camp Logan, Houston, Texas.

Stow, Cecil R., '16, Organization Park, Q. M. C., N. A., American Exp. Force, 784793, Base Section No. 1, American Postoffice 701.

Stenseth, Martinus, '15, Aviation Section Signal Corps, American Expeditionary Forces, care Wells Fargo Company, 4 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Spjut, Magnus, '17, Co. B, Gym. Barracks, C. I. T., Training Detachment, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Sundberg, Roy, '14, Co. A 5 Battalion, 20 Engineers, N. A. A. E. F. France via New York.

Underdahl, Eddie, in France.

Vigstol, Ole J., Co. F., 348 Inf., Camp Pike, Arkansas.

#### CHRISTENSEN ENTERS THE ARMY.

A. M. Christensen, who began work with the Northwest School and Station April first left May 12 to join the army at Camp Dodge. During this brief period Mr. Christensen accomplished a great deal in his special field of providing farmer cooperators with pedigreed

seed for their pure bred plots. There are associated with the Northwest Station in the 13 northwestern Minnesota counties 218 cooperators who have from one to three kinds of pure bred seed in fields from one to two acres each. This work has been done largely through the active support of the county agents who rendered every aid and encouragement possible.

A successor to Mr. Christensen has not yet been appointed. It is hoped to secure someone very soon in order that there may be no interruption in this very important line of work.

#### BUY A 1918 RED RIVER AGGIE.

1918 Red River Aggie Board of editors have ten copies of the annual left for sale, price \$1.50. This is a beautifully bound volume of 125 pages, and it will be of great interest to any former student or alumnus. Send check to Miss Nettum, Agricultural School, Crookston, and she will forward copy by next mail.

#### COME TO ANNUAL VISITING DAY PICNIC.

The third annual summer visiting day picnic will be held at the Northwest Experiment Station in July, the date to be at a time when the crops are nearly ready to be harvested. The previous visiting days have been very interesting and profitable to all who have attended, giving opportunity to observe the effects of the different treatments, cultural methods, and rotation systems upon the standard crops of the Red River Valley.

Last year representatives were present from seven counties, some coming from a distance of more than 70 miles.

Prominent speakers will be present, and an interesting program will be given. The station livestock will be fitted up to look its best. The 1918 crop of lambs will be inspected by many. The high record of a 180% increase was the record at the station this spring. In addition, a very promising beginning in having a flock of pure bred Shropshires is being made.

In the cattle line the Holstein and Shorthorn herd bulls are animals of merit. Two Holstein heifers are especially well bred while a May Rose Guernsey heifer calf will command wide attention. In the poultry line, Professor Brown says they are better than ever. Northwest Queenie is still here, the proud possessor of the white Leghorn state record for egg production.

#### SUMMER SESSION OPENS JUNE 17.

Every thing is in readiness for the teachers who will attend the 1918 session of the teachers' training school which will open at the Northwest School on June 17. An exceptionally strong faculty has been appointed for this school by the State Department of Education, St. Paul, which provides this form of training for the teachers of the state who wish to avail themselves of it.

A staff of lecturers will appear before the teachers during the session. Several national associations are co-operating in this particular being desirous of spreading their work to all the communities of the state. It is hoped to have President Burton as one of the speakers as well as State

Superintendent Schulz, and others.

Miss Mildred E. Coe returns as a member of the summer school faculty to take up the work of music, drawing and folk games. This insures a series of musical events during the session that will be enjoyed by all.

#### TEACHERS' TRAINING COURSE CLOSES.

The closing exercises of the teachers' training department took place last Friday when members of that department and pupils of the demonstration school gave an interesting program. Miss Grace B. Sherwood has gone to her home at Austin for a brief visit until the summer session opens June 17. Mrs. Anna F. Haig is spending her vacation at Devils Lake but will return for summer work also.

An interesting event at these exercises was the presentation of the normal training scholarships to Misses Amy and Esther Malakowski who were awarded first and second place, respectively, for progress and general diligence. This scholarship amounting to \$100 was provided by ten alumni of the University of Minnesota residing at Crookston. The Northwest School appreciates this interest in its welfare and for the encouragement afforded its students.

The young women who graduated from the normal department will be found in the front ranks of willing workers for the state and nation in its great crisis. The school room is becoming an increasingly important place in the development of our national ideas and ideals and calls for service of the highest order.

#### 1918 RED RIVER AGGIE.

The 1918 Red River Aggie was received from the binders a few days ago and has been distributed to all the subscribers. This annual publication of the senior class has come to be a permanent contribution by the Northwest School of Agriculture. The first senior annual was published in 1911. It consisted of a small paper bound circular six by nine inches in size giving a brief story of the year's work. Contrast that with the 1918 Red River Aggie and we find now a beautiful volume of one hundred twenty pages, permanently bound in cloth, and containing a large number of half tones and sketches.

The 1918 Aggie has sixteen two color drawings made by Harold H. Grandy, Class of '15, who is now in the Aviation service, located in Vancouver, Washington. These two color plates feature the various kinds of work done at the Northwest School and Station.

The board of editors of the 1918 Aggie include the following members of the Senior Class:

Fred Rubert, Orleans, editor in chief; Frank H. Jones, Clearwater, managing editor; Newell O. Lee, Halma, business manager, and Bernard E. Moses, Pelican Rapids, treasurer.

#### STOCK FOR SALE.

Holstein bull, two years old in September, Leon Huot, Red Lake Falls. Registered Holstein bull, 3 years old, J. S. Hilleboe, Warren.

#### ANNUAL MEETING OF NORTHWEST SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE ALUMNI ASSN.

The annual meeting of the Northwest School of Agriculture Alumni association was held at the school, Thursday afternoon, March 28, 1918.

The meeting was called to order by President Conrad Clementson. Secretary M. L. Skibness being absent, President Clementson appointed Marie M. Mariner to act as temporary secretary.

The class of 1918 was accepted to membership in the association.

A suggestion was made by President Clementson concerning changing our annual banquet to the winter at the time of the Farm Crops Show. This was followed by a discussion by the members present. There being so few alumni members present, it was decided to refer this matter to the alumni association membership as a whole. A committee was appointed to prepare a letter to be sent to each member asking for a vote on this question. President Clementson appointed the committee as follows: Paul Engelstad, Anna Evenson, and Oscar Tunheim.

After a full discussion it was decided to omit the usual alumni ball this time, commencement falling during Holy Week, and Friday, the date proposed, being Good Friday.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Oscar Tunheim, president.

Anna Evenson, vice president.

Paul Engelstad, secretary-treasurer.

On motion made, seconded, and carried unanimously by the members present it was resolved that it should be the duty of every alumni member to send his or her dues to the secretary as soon as possible after commencement.

There being no more business before the meeting, a motion was made, seconded and carried that we adjourn.

MARIE M. MARINER, Acting Sec.

#### NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:

I would very much appreciate your co-operation in helping me to collect the 1918 annual dues. This you can all do by sending your dues of fifty cents to Secretary Paul Engelstad, Thief River Falls, Minn.

By so doing, the alumni association will save further expense for postage and delay.

PAUL ENGELSTAD, Sec.-Treas.

#### LIVE STOCK.

The Northwest Experiment Station has some fine breeding stock for sale at the present time, including two pure bred Holstein bulls, two pure bred Shorthorn bulls, all registered. Full information regarding age and breeding will be submitted to anyone upon application.

Attention is also called to the list of live stock for sale printed in the supplement to the April-May issue of the Northwest Monthly. There are some fine animals offered by Red River Valley breeders. Keep in touch with your county agent regarding animals for sale and animals wanted, as he is in a position to help you in this matter.