

THE NORTHWEST MONTHLY



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CROOKSTON, MINNESOTA, JULY, 1923.

NO. 8.

LARGE ENROLLMENT

EXPECTED OCTOBER 1

All preliminary observations point to a record enrollment when school opens October 1. The senior class will be one of the largest for some time; between 50 and 60 members have either reserved room or have signified their intentions to be back. The junior class will have several additions from other schools, and the freshman class is expected to break all records for enrollment.

Those who have not already reserved room in the dormitories are urged to do so as early as possible. Students who send the deposit fee early have their choice of room from a larger selection.

The school bulletin and other circulars concerning the school and school courses have been sent to those on the mailing list. Others who are interested in securing further information may receive the school bulletins by addressing the Northwest School of Agriculture, Crookston.

STRONG FACULTY SECURED

AT NORTHWEST SCHOOL

The faculty at the Northwest School has now been secured, with the exception of instructor in Farm Motors to take charge of the work formerly in charge of J. L. Hartney, who resigned in June to accept a very important position with the Northern States Power Company, at Minneapolis.

Delmar H. LaVoi will have charge of the physical training work, including the coaching of the athletic teams at the school, succeeding H. P. Constans, who has accepted a position at the North Dakota University, where he will also take up law work. Mr. LaVoi is a graduate of the Fosston High School and of the Minnesota College of Agriculture. He comes well qualified to take charge of the gymnasium work and of live stock judging. At Fosston he was a member of the state champion high school basketball team. In college he was recognized as one of the best basketball players and during the past year had the signal honor of coaching the teams in the Inter-Fraternity basketball league.

He was a member of the dairy stock judging team which represented Minnesota at the National Dairy Show. This experience combined with his special training in live stock work and farm experience gained on his father's farm, will make him a valuable instructor in the Northwest School.

(Continued on Page 2)

Valley Farm and Community Clubs Visit Northwest Station

An outstanding feature of the activities at the Northwest Experiment Station during the past two months has been the steady flow of visitors who have come from every section of the Red River Valley to inspect the experimental work being done there. At this writing delegations from 41 farm and community clubs have made their visits. These delegations have numbered from 25 to 250 people, excluding the Crookston club, and have come from Kittson to Clay county.

There was a serious and thoughtful attitude displayed by the visitors. They came to see and to learn. Often the sun beat down pitilessly upon the men and women who were out in the fields, plots and gardens, but this did not lessen their interest.

After an introductory address by Superintendent Selvig, at which time he gave a general idea of the place and function of both the school and the station, the visitors were conducted through the field crops area by Professors R. S. Dunham and E. R. Clark. Professor T. M. McCall then took them in hand for the potato and horticultural work, Prof. O. M. Kiser escorted them to the live stock department, and Prof. A. M. Pilkey to the poultry department. In brief talks these men explained the work under way.

Prof. A. H. Larson took charge of the members of the visiting delegations who were especially interested in seeing the gardens, flowers and buildings. In this he was assisted by Prof. A. M. Foker and other members of the staff.

The film, "Partners," was available for part of July and was shown whenever the time permitted. In some cases the clubs brought ball teams. Horse shoes, volley ball and tennis were also available for those who wished to have a sports program after the tour of inspection. Each community had at least one picnic meal at the school. Coffee and cream were served each group.

That the Northwest Experiment Station is carrying on important work was the consensus of opinion voiced by the visitors. Comparisons in the crop experiments were readily noticeable during the growing season. The detailed results which are published

in the annual report and in free special bulletins will be closely followed by a larger group than ever before as a result of these visits.

Extension Service.

The visitors were also informed that the school is in a position to assist in club programs by furnishing speakers, music numbers and community song leaders. Recently a pamphlet of songs was compiled for community singing and distributed. Copies are available for those who wish them. More and more the people of the Northwest realize the value of the work being done and are calling upon the institution for assistance in individual and community problems.

Plans for 1924

The plan followed this year proved so successful that it will be continued next year. Plans are now under way to have at least one of the instructors in the Home Economics department present to assist in the program for the women. It has been found that it is preferable to have only one or two groups on the same day. More individual work can be done and greater freedom is felt by the visitors who come. Many communities not represented this year are making plans to come in 1924. Those who came this year agreed to make the visit an annual community affair. Several clubs present last year were present again this year.

The communities represented so far this summer, May 9 to August 5, are as follows:

During May—

Beef Cattle Feeding Day.
Alumni of U. of M.
Bankers Ninth District.

During June—

Women's Clubs, Ninth District.
Boxville Farmers' Club, near Warren.
Averill Farmers' Club, Clay County.
Holt Community Club.
Warrenton Farmers' Club, near Warren.
Radium Community Club, near Warren.
West Prairie Farmers' Club, near Stephen.

During July—

Bloomer Farmers' Club, near Argyle.

(Continued on Page 2)

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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.

POTATO COOPERATIVE SALES ORGANIZATION MAKING PROGRESS

The Minnesota potato growers are taking a great deal of interest in the cooperative potato marketing association that is being organized at the present time. Meetings have been held in various counties resulting in that nearly 1,000 growers have signed the five-year pooling contract at this writing. Red Lake county has already signed more than one-half of its commercial potato acreage.

An important meeting was held at Halstad on July 17. A large number of growers signed the pooling contracts following that meeting.

Mr. S. G. Rubinow, who assisted growers in organizing a campaign in Maine which resulted in creating a 20,000,000 bushels potato pool in that state, is in charge of the Minnesota campaign. There will be no permanent organization perfected until fifty per cent of the commercial acreage is pooled. The only issue is whether the farmers who raise potatoes wish to continue to sell their potatoes on the present disorganized, individual, competitive sales basis, or whether they wish to pool their selling strength under a commodity selling plan which has proven successful in California and elsewhere during the past eighteen years.

The issue is directly up to the farmers themselves. No one is trying to force this upon the farmers. If, however, they will give the matter a little thought and attention they will see how illy adapted the present chaotic, planless marketing of potatoes really is and quickly grasp an opportunity to perfect a new organization.

The 1922 potato acreage in the Red River Valley was 185,751 acres. This indicates how important the potato industry is in this section of the state.

At a recent meeting of the Highlanders' club, James Homme, '22, was elected president, and Oliver Howard vice president. Both have taken prominent parts in the welfare of the club, and their recent election to office is a recognition of their ability and interest in community service. The Highlanders' club is one of the most active organizations in Pennington county, and holds regular meetings twice each month.

STRONG FACULTY SECURED

(Continued from Page 1)

Fanny B. Lippitt enters upon her duties as head of the Home Economics department and matron of the Northwest School Dining Hall on August first. This is a new position which includes the matron's work formerly in charge of Miss Alice Glise, who resigned in order to take care of her aged parents in Iowa.

Miss Lippitt is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has had exceptionally successful experience in various high schools. In addition to her work as matron and in the Home Economics department at the school she will be available for extension lectures and demonstrations during the year.

Music

Miss Agnes Bothne and Miss M. Lucille Dokken are the two new instructors in music who will be on the Northwest School of Agriculture faculty the coming year. Miss Bothne, who will teach voice and piano, is a graduate of the Department of Music of the University of Minnesota. She is a soloist who has received very favorable comments in her recitals and programs. Miss Lucille Dokken will teach piano and is a pupil of Glenn Dillard Gunn of Chicago.

Miss Bothne succeeds Miss Louise Pederson, who resigned last spring to become Mrs. Harry H. Hedin. Miss Dokken becomes a full time instructor in piano, succeeding Miss Julia Aune, who has given part time work very acceptable at the school for a number of years.

Nearly one-half of the students enrolled last year at the Northwest School availed themselves of opportunities along musical lines. Private vocal and instrumental lessons are taken in connection with the regular course and credit is given towards graduation. Many students also are members of the school band, orchestra or choruses.

Assistant in English

Miss DeEtte Cenfield will be the new assistant in English, succeeding Miss Katherine Kneeshaw, who will not teach this year on account of the condition of her mother's health. Miss Cenfield is a graduate of the Moorhead Teachers' College.

Domestic Art

Miss Mary Blanche Mead will be the new assistant in the Home Economics department in charge of domestic art work to succeed Miss Bernice I. Nolan, who will attend the University of Minnesota during the ensuing year. Miss Mead is a graduate of the Alexandria high school and of the Home Economics department of the University of Minnesota. She comes splendidly recommended for her work.

Edward W. Avery will have charge of academic classes and debating, taking part of the work formerly in charge of H. P. Constans. He has had successful teaching experience in addition to his experience as community service leader during and following the war period. He will also assist in the station greenhouse work.

FARM CLUB VISITATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Ada Community Club.
 Rindal Community, near Fertile.
 Fertile Community.
 Key West Farmers' Club, near East Grand Forks.
 Mallory Farmers' Club, near East Grand Forks.
 Roone Community Club, near Warren.
 Fairfax-Andover Social Circle, near Crookston.
 Green Meadow Community, near Gary.
 Spring Creek Community, near Gary.
 Brandt-Helgeland Farmers' Club, near Angus.
 Maple Leaf Social Club, near Crookston.
 Grand Marais Farmers' Club, near East Grand Forks.
 Fosston Shipping Association.
 Nielsville Community.
 Hammond Boosters' Club, near Crookston.
 Gervais Farmers' Club, near Plummer.
 Climax Community.
 Eldred Community.
 Two Rivers Farmers' Club, Kittson County.
 Hallock Farmers' Club, Kittson Co.
 Lowell Community, near Crookston.
 Crookston Community.
 Winger Community.
 Perley Community.
 Hendrum Community.
 Halstad Community.
 Shelly Community.
 Red Lake County Clubs.

During August.

Beltrami Community.
 McIntosh Community.

Clubs Fill Distinct Place

After having had so many visitors during the summer, the Northwest School is more firmly than ever committed to the idea of a farmers' club in every community. Wherever one finds a community organization, there is found a better spirit of helpfulness, a finer evidence of cooperation, and a happier community and family life. Some splendid leaders are devoting valuable time to the upbuilding of their localities and institutions. The Northwest School is proud to have had so many organizations as its guests, to have become better acquainted with the members and to have extended to them the services of the institution.

Diversified Farming Promoted

Each club is carrying on the regular community program, that of serving as a public forum for the discussion of local problems and also as a medium for wholesome social enjoyment. Many clubs are fostering some particular line of endeavor.

The Holt Community Club, of which Robert Lund is president, has promoted mass meetings for the extension of sweet clover and alfalfa acreages. In addition they boast of one of the largest creameries in that territory. The West Prairie Farmers' Club, west of Stephen, has a campaign on to encourage the raising of Poland China hogs and Holstein cattle, according to Roy Thibodo, president.

The Gervais Farmers' Club, near Plummer, in Red Lake County, is made up of boosters for the dairy cow. One member, Octave LeFaivre, says his cream check of \$250 to \$300 a month helps a great deal when price of wheat is so low. Johannes Lade, of the Fosston Shipping Association, reports that most of the members bring cream to their cooperative creamery. Last year 463,000 pounds of butter were made, 1,379,000 pounds of cream brought in and \$170,000 distributed to the farmers.

Potato Section Diversifying

The communities from Crookston to Moorhead have reduced their acreage of potatoes this year and are raising more corn, grasses and livestock. Sugar beets were introduced this year and the acreage extends as far as Halstad, according to Joseph Houske and C. L. Sulerud, of Halstad.

Kittson Farmers in Pageant

The Two Rivers and Hallock farmers' clubs, with their county agent, W. V. Longley, mentioned that their county is rapidly changing to a diversified system of farming. Livestock raisers were greatly encouraged over the excellent grass crop this year. Many wheat fields were showing damage from rust. Most of the clubs in the county joined in staging a pageant at the Hallock fair which received very favorable mention. Almost every club has a junior department for the promotion of boys' and girls' club work. Kittson county this year will be represented by at least 25 youngsters at the State Fair.

Community Exhibits

A pleasing feature has proved successful at local fairs, that of having farmers' clubs arrange booths on a competitive basis. The Boxville Farmers' Club, the Warrenton Farmers' Club and the Radium Community Club annually compete at Warren. The Gervais Club is another which is entered in a similar contest at Plummer.

Better Schools

Many farmers' clubs now have their own club building, especially designed for community needs. Among such clubs are the Key West, Grand Marais and Mallory Clubs, in Polk county. The Bloomer Club, west of Argyle, is planning a new structure. The Two Rivers' Club of Kittson County, has had a building for some time. The Warrenton Club has worked out a successful plan of remodeling their local school. This not only has given them a good building, but the added equipment has proved of great assistance to the teacher and pupils of that school.

Clubs Encourage Music

The Rindal Community Club is really a young people's society of the local church. They have one of the largest choirs found in any rural church. The Brandt-Helgeland Club, east of Angus, also, encourages music activities, and at the annual picnic their chorus presented several fine selections. The Lowell Community west of Crookston is another to promote music. Rev. B. Schwanfelder organized a band there this spring. The community also holds membership in the Northwestern Singers' Association and participates in their music festi-

val each year at the Northwest School Farmers' Week. The Green Meadow and Spring Creek communities, near Gary, are conducting a successful rural Sunday School.

Boys' and Girls' Club Work

According to Dave Fulton and Sam Olson, of Ada, their community club has been responsible for the organization of a calf club in Norman county. Thirty-three boys and girls exhibited their calves at the county fair and also took part in judging contests. Many other clubs are promoting this important project with encouraging results. James Cumming, president of the Mallory club, is already preparing the program for the Burns anniversary celebration by the club on January 25.

State Clubs

The Boosters' Community Club and the Fairfax-Andover Social Circle near Crookston are really women's clubs in which the men hold honorary membership. These clubs are affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs and are very active.

WINTER WHEAT AT THE NORTHWEST STATION

Trials with winter wheat have been made each year at the Northwest Experiment Station since 1912. The results this year further substantiate earlier trials, according to R. S. Dunham, agronomist. For four consecutive years, not enough wheat has survived the winter when planted on plowed ground, to leave for harvest. Five of the hardiest varieties known were planted last fall on Sept. 5. They went into the winter in excellent condition, but winter killed from 90 to 100 per cent. Furthermore, Minturki wheat was seeded every ten days from August 20 to October 1. All seedings winterkilled from 90 to 100 per cent.

The same five varieties were also planted in corn stubble on September 5, and Minturki was planted every ten days from August 20 to October 1. These seedings winterkilled from 80 to 100 per cent. Where rows of corn stalks were left standing, better stands survived the winter.

Minturki was also drilled into grain stubble. A fair stand has survived the winter, but the wheat does not show much promise at present from its lack of vigor.

From the results of several years' trials, it may be concluded: That winter wheat cannot be successfully grown here unless it is afforded protection. Natural protection is most successful, corn with stalks left standing, is next best, corn stubble next, and grain stubble last.

WINTER RYE FOR THE VALLEY

The generally poor crop of rye this year has been due in many cases to the use of a poorly adapted variety. Rye, like corn, is cross-fertilized, and strains of common rye originally good may easily deteriorate through mixing with poorer strains or varieties. Certified seed of Minn. No. 2 will be available this fall. It has outwintered and out-yielded any other kind tried at the station. It has proven a successful crop if planted from September 1 to September 10.

Striking differences are apparent in the variety trials of winter rye. Six varieties were planted on September 5 in plowed land. Rosen rye winterkilled 86 per cent, as compared to only 5 per cent for Minnesota No. 2, a comparison which has proven true for several years at the station, and quite generally throughout the Valley, except in places where timber affords protection.

Seeding the Minnesota No. 2 rye on August 20 and every ten days thereafter until October 1 has shown no winter killing for seedings made previous to September 20. However, seedings on October 1 winter killed 15 per cent and on September 20, two per cent.

PURE BRED STOCK FOR SALE

The Northwest Experiment Station offers for sale: Sir Pietertje Tritomia Ormsby 2nd, 352994, born Feb. 12, 1921. He is the grandson of 41st on the sire's side. The average of his two nearest dams for seven days is 32.45 pounds of butter.

The Northwest Station also offers a registered bull calf that will be a year old the latter part of September. He is out of Northview Ruth and Sir O. Banostine Korndyke. His dam has a record of 800 pounds of butter. His breeding further back follows that of the bull mentioned in the paragraph above.

King Watson Pontiac Korndyke, Harold Dunton, '15, Bagley, offers this bull for sale. He is out of Queen Korndyke Pontiac Lass and Star Watson Pontiac Segis. Weight about 1800 pounds. Price, \$110.00.

Fosshakken Brothers, of Fosston, offer their 1922 crop of Registered Holstein calves for sale. There are thirteen heifers and one bull in this lot. They are a very choice lot of calves and should make a first class herd. Fosshakken Brothers are graduates of the Northwest School and have made an enviable record as breeders of Holsteins. This offer to secure registered calves at a reasonable price should be snapped up at once.

Herman Berg, Fosston, offers for sale a registered Guernsey bull calf, eight months old. He is of the Langwater breeding from the Eagle Bend Farms. His mother was seventh at the National Dairy Show two years ago.

AGGIE STUDENT BUYS

PURE BRED SHEEP

Wallace Miller purchased the six head of Shropshires offered for sale by the Red River Valley Livestock Association, which were mentioned in the last issue of the Northwest Monthly. Incidentally the Northwest Monthly brought several inquiries regarding these sheep, which indicates that our readers are greatly interested in livestock topics. Wallace, who will graduate from the Northwest School next spring, has a fine start, with six as good pure bred Shropshires as anyone could wish. Without a doubt he will become a strong competitor for the Red River Valley Livestock silver trophy at the Winter Livestock Shows in the future.

Announcement

Aaron Sapiro, the famous farmers' cooperative marketing authority, will speak in Crookston on the evening of September 10, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting will take place at the Armory.

His talk will be on the subject of marketing of farm products, touching specifically on the cooperative marketing program and campaigns now under way in Minnesota. Mr. Sapiro's address will be an outstanding one in every way. His addresses given in St. Paul and Minneapolis last February awakened an interest in cooperative marketing unequalled in the history of the state.

Requests have already been received for blocks of seats for delegations from Kittson, Roseau, Pennington, Marshall, Red Lake, Clearwater, Mahnomen, Norman and Polk counties. The capacity of the Armory is 1800. There will be no difficulty in filling the meeting place to capacity.

In most counties auto tours will be arranged so that all who can arrange to drive together will do so. Many will come by train regardless of road and weather conditions.

This is one of the most important meetings to the people of this section of the state that has been scheduled for some time. It should be a well attended meeting. Potato growers, grain growers, live stock growers, business men, bankers and merchants will want to hear Aaron Sapiro. You will not be disappointed.

Tell your neighbors about the Sapiro meeting on Monday evening, September 10.

PERSONALS

Announcements have been received of a number of weddings of friends well known to many Northwest Monthly readers. On June 24th, Miss Louise Pederson and Dr. Harry Hedin were married at Forest City, Iowa. Miss Pederson has been head of the music department at the Northwest School for the past four years. The groom is a graduate of the class of 1911. Dr. and Mrs. Hedin will live in Crookston.

On June 30, at Nashua, Iowa, Miss Hazel Rockwood became the bride of Clifford A. Lee. Miss Rockwood was formerly in charge of the Home Economics department at the Northwest School. Their address will be 411 East Fourth street, Morris, Minnesota.

On June 16th Miss Cora Bigelow and John A. Zakrison were married and will reside on a farm north of McIntosh. Miss Bigelow was a member of the faculty during the time Teachers' Training summer sessions were held at the school.

On July 10th Frank Taplin and Pearl Page, of Crookston, were married. Frank attended the Northwest School last year.

Luella Hanson and Joseph Grothe were married at Shelly, June 14. Luella graduated in the class of 1921. Mr. Grothe is cashier in a bank at Shelly.

William Anderson writes, "I have a surprise for you. On July 10th I was married to Hansina Wolliscroft, of Alexandria." William is a former student and is now in government training, having for his project a poultry farm near Clearbrook.

Neva Gibbons and Lloyd Ness were married in Crookston June 12th. Both are Northwest School graduates of the class of 1922. They will live on a farm 2 miles west of Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lee, of Erskine

visited at the school at July 4th. Herman is a member of the class of 1913 and now owns a fine farm near Erskine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartney have moved to 604 West Second Street, Minneapolis. Mr. Hartney was instructor in motors the past year, and will now be employed in the research department of the Northern States Power Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Anderson announce the birth of a son on July 5th. Herbert is sergeant in the U. S. Army.

Esther Malakowski has been spending part of her vacation visiting Florence Haenke Engstrom at Gilbert this summer.

Amy Malakowski will attend the Teachers' College this fall to secure her advanced certificate.

A number of Northwest School students have been attending teachers' colleges the past summer. Laura Murray, Johanna Nabben and Clarissa Friday have been at Moorhead. James Homme, Vivian Lundberg, Ruby Knutson, Sophie Krbechek and Gladys Christopherson were among those attending at Bemidji.

Helen Gibbons represented the school Y. W. C. A. at the summer encampment at Lake Okiboji, Iowa, in June.

Rev. and Mrs. C. Oftedahl and son, Christopher, Jr., visited at the Selvig home July 19-21. Rev. Oftedahl, who is a missionary to China, is a cousin of Mr. Selvig. During the visit of the Nielsville Community, Rev. and Mrs. Oftedahl explained conditions in China and later dressed in Chinese costumes for the benefit of the visitors.

On July 12th Dean W. C. Coffey, Prof. Andrew Boss and Wm. H. Smith, live stock extension director of the University of Illinois, visited the Northwest School.

Leland Lincoln, '21, is president of the Augsburg Farm Bureau unit and James Whalin, '13-14 is president of the Sinnot Farm Bureau unit, Stephen.

Jennie Peterson, '22, Gladys Peterson, Anna Hoper, William Hoper, '23, Leland Lincoln, '21, and Howard Balk constitute a choir at Happy Corner, northeast of Stephen, and sing regularly at church services in addition to community affairs. They plan to take part in a community play to be staged soon.

During the first week of June a house party was held at the summer home of Miss Bernice Nolan, at Grand Meadow. The guests were all former instructors of the Northwest School and included Miss Louise Pederson, Forest City, Iowa; Miss Anne Simley, Black Earth, Wisconsin; Katherine Kneeshaw, Pembina, North Dakota; Alma Johnson, Minneapolis, and Mildred Schenck, Algona, Iowa. The guests report a delightful time.

From the University of North Dakota comes the announcement that Mr. H. Philip Constans was appointed graduate assistant in public speaking on a half time teaching schedule at a recent meeting of the Board of Administration. He will take part of the work of Professor John Adams Taylor, who is to be on leave next year. Mr. Constans is a graduate of Carleton college, Minnesota, and was instructor in public speaking at the Northwest School of Agriculture in 1922 and 1923. He was a debater of note at Carleton, and was successful in coaching debate at Crookston. He will have charge of that phase of Professor Taylor's work during his absence.

Miss Mildred Schenck returned to her duties at the Northwest School on May 6, following a brief vacation spent at her home in Algona, Iowa. During the past month she has done extension work in girls' club work at the following places: Bemidji, Humboldt, Lancaster, Moorhead, LaPorte, Wadena, Detroit, Mahnomen, Thief River Falls, Ada, and Crookston.

BEAUTIFUL FAWN ARRIVES

An event of transcending importance took place at the Northwest School Zoological park, June 1, when Hazel Beauty Eyes welcomed a little stranger—a beautiful baby buck, into the world. Don Rabino Strutskill, the antlered king of the Zoo, viewed the scene with becoming pride. He was even seen to lick the youngster affectionately. The farm school campus will soon be lined with the homes of the denizens of the forest and field, as the alumni, students and friends of the school continue their interest in the zoological collection.

Appropriate exercises were staged July 27 for conferring a suitable name. W. F. Munch, district game warden, and W. P. Murphy, of Crookston, were on the committee, and announced to those present that the baby should be called Don Roderick Dhu. Don will be the family name carried thru all succeeding generations. The remainder of the name is based on the heroic character found in Scott's Lady of the Lake, in whom was incorporated many of the qualities that little Don seems to exhibit.

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