

# THE NORTHWEST MONTHLY



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## Home Project Exhibit Day

NOVEMBER 18 ALSO IS PARENTS' DAY

Tuesday, November 18, has been designated as Home Project Exhibit day at the Northwest School. The school will also be host on that day to the parents of the students, who will be given special invitation to visit the school and see the institution and its work.

From three to five in the afternoon on the same day the Northwest school will be "at home" to the citizens of Crookston and community as a number of persons have expressed a desire to get a closer view of the school when classes are in progress.

The home project exhibits will be shown in the cafeteria room of the school dining hall. During the "at home" hours the students of the Home Economics department will entertain their parents and visitors.

This is the fourth annual in the series of home project exhibits which

have been held at the Northwest School. All the boys who are completing home project work in potato growing, corn, and pure seed plots will show samples of their crops. In addition, students who have finished work in farm accounts, tractor operation and animal husbandry department will submit their final reports.

Practically all the girls were enrolled last year in carrying on one

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## FOOT BALL TEAM WINS LAURELS

On November 1 the Northwest School closed the most successful football season in the history of the school. Six games were played, which resulted in five victories. All games were won by decisive scores, leaving no doubt as to the strength of the 1924 team. The last game was played one month from the opening of the season, while the first game was played after the boys had had three practices.

To D. H. LaVoi, Coach, is due a large degree of the credit for the success of the season. He was ably assisted by A. M. Foker and S. L. Victor.

With these three former football stars working with the men, it was possible to keep a large squad in practice, which will have an important bearing on the 1925 season.

There were several outstanding players in the team. Wallace Miller, Roseau, quarterback, displayed remarkable ability in breaking through opposing teams. Jas. Hanson, Twin

Valley, captain and tackle, was a strong man in the line. Howard Balk, Guthrie, center, did not make a poor pass during the season. Oscar Forseth and Cecil Bergh, Halstad, were fast men in the back field. Bergh's tackling was excellent, while repeatedly he broke away for long runs. Forseth, in addition to his ability to hit the line, could generally be counted upon to score a goal after touchdown.

A number of new men showed up well and will be available for next year. Albert Carlson, Stephen; Iver Eklund, Gilbert, and Harold Amundson, East Grand Forks, were used in some of the games. Owen Howe, Shelby, Montana; Frank Groves, Be-

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1924 N. W. SCHOOL FOOTBALL SQUAD

Top Row—left to right: LaVoi, coach; Ostie, sub; Forseth, fullback; Loven, end; Howard, sub; Stenborg, sub; Victor, assistant coach.  
Middle Row: Ofstedal, end; Ecklund, halfback; E. Miller, guard; Hanson, captain, tackle; Davids, guard; Groves, end; W. Miller, quarterback.  
Bottom Row: Ystness, guard; Bergh, halfback; Balk, center; Amundson, halfback; Howe, sub; Covlin, tackle, and Luchau, guard, are two other members of the regular team.

## Record Fall Term Enrollment

REGISTRATION FOR JANUARY 5 BEGUN

With the fall enrollment at Northwest School again at the 200 mark as the result of better financial conditions on the farms of Northwestern Minnesota, the final enrollment for the year will again reach the record enrollment of the year 1919-20. Due to the unusually late season, many who could not enter for the fall term will come for the second term, which opens on January 5, 1924.

For the first time there are almost as many girls as there are boys in

attendance. The girls' dormitory is completely filled and it has been necessary to place many of the girls in the Home Practice rooms in the Home Economics building. No additional girls can be enrolled unless some additional rooms can be provided and those who were planning to come for the second term should write early regarding their plans.

The advanced class is the largest it has ever been and a large number

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PARENTS' DAY TO VISIT NORTHWEST SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 18.

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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.

### TWIN CITY ALUMNI

#### HOLD BANQUET

Old acquaintances were renewed when Twin City alumni, former students and faculty of the Northwest School held their annual get-together dinner at the Minnesota Union, on the main University campus, the evening of November first. Twenty-one were present, including five former faculty members. Eight of the alumni present are now attending and five more are former "U" students.

After everyone had been satisfied with an appetizing meal, Mr. Bengtson, president of the Twin City association, called on each one to tell of their work during the past year. Willard Johnston is now a prosperous insurance man in Minneapolis; Norris Johnson and wife (Esther Kroog), are living in Minneapolis. Norris is connected with a commercial fertilizer company; Lulu Casselman is doing private nursing work. Lieutenant Martinus Stenseth is in the army aviation service; Guy Spokely is now district manager for Henry Ford. Bernard Moses is with the Minneapolis Steel and Machinery Company; Louis Regeimbal, a member of the Agricultural College staff, is working for a Ph.D. degree in Plant Pathology. Einar Aakre is a freshman in Agriculture; Ray Knudson is a freshman in Forestry; Oscar Knutson, a freshman in law, and Helen Selvig, a junior academic student.

Mary Blanche Mead, Miss Grace Sherwood and Mr. A. K. Pierce and Miss Bernice Nolan were present.

Superintendent Selvig brought news from home.

Mr. Bengtson was re-elected president, and Harold P. Morris was elected secretary at the close of a very interesting and enjoyable occasion.

#### LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

The Northwest Experiment Station has a Holstein herd composed of very high producing cows. This herd is headed by Pietertje Mamsell Ormsby 358486, out of a dam that holds the world's record as a four year old. There are in the station herd at the present time two young bulls of serviceable age that are being offered for sale. In addition there are three August and September bull calves out of cows with the highest record in the station herd. These bulls will be sold at a very reasonable figure. Arrangements can be made for payments on a partial payment plan by reliable buyers.

#### Football Team Wins Laurels

(Continued from Page 1.)

midji; Clarence Ofstedal, Winger; Elmer Miller, Erie; Theodore Ystenes, Fertile, and John Covlin, Erskine, are others who will be available in the line next year. Several freshmen also showed good possibilities.

The results of the season were as follows, with the Northwest School score given first: October 4, Red Lake Falls at Crookston, 40-0; October 13, Warren at Crookston, 12-6; October 18, Morris at Crookston, 34-0; October 23, East Grand Forks at East Grand Forks, 0-14; October 29, Crookston in city of Crookston, 16-6; November 1, Thief River Falls at Crookston, 38-0.

#### Home Project Exhibit Day

(Continued from Page 1.)

or more home projects. Twenty-nine have completed their projects and will have their projects on exhibit on November 18. In addition there will be charts showing what the young women have accomplished along practical lines since entering school this fall.

A beautiful silver trophy will be awarded each to the boy and girl who makes the best record in home project work during the season.

#### Record Fall Term Enrollment

(Continued from Page 1.)

will therefore be eligible to enter teachers' colleges, universities or other colleges next fall. The senior class numbers 44 while the junior class is over 60.

No late registration will be permitted. New students may enter for the second term January 5, 1924, at which time beginning classes will be organized for those who come then. Due to the large enrollment all who are planning to attend should reserve their rooms early.

#### HOME COMING DAY

Helen Gibbons, '24.

An Indian summer day, the good condition of the roads, and the large number of alumni present helped to make 1924 Home Coming, October 18, an outstanding event.

The campus was arrayed for the occasion in floating colors of maroon and gold. Adding to the brilliant natural beauty of the grounds, Stephens Hall featured a beautiful archway; Home Economics, a large M; Senior Hall, a welcome sign, while from Robertson, gay streamers appeared, all waving a merry welcome to the returning students.

The home coming assembly ushered in the gala day. An inspiring talk was given by Mr. Selvig, in which he expressed the hope that the best team would win the game and that nothing would occur to mar the pleasant relationship with our sister school at Morris. Mr. Heine, from the West Central school, voiced the same hope regarding the game. A former student and Minnesota's highest ace in the air service during the war, Lieutenant Stenseth, who flew from Minneapolis that morning in a big De-

Haviland plane, followed with a few well chosen remarks expressing his pleasure at being present. Spirited singing and enthusiastic cheering interspersed the program.

At about three o'clock, just before the game began, the people were startled by clashes and bangs from the direction of the Home Economics building. Two clowns, evidently discovered by the cook, were seen scrambling across the campus, pursued by girls in maroon sweaters and knickers. This was the signal for a display of enthusiasm and school spirit unrivaled on this campus.

Ray Magnuson, cheer leader, assisted by a band led the crowd in cheers and songs, while the team continued to roll up the score. Between halves, Senior Hall boys won a push ball contest in a tussle with the boys from Stephens. Pictures were taken of the teams and crowd and a lively demonstration of cheering and singing entertained the spectators. Good sportsmanship and enthusiasm were evident and with a 38 to 0 victory for Crookston the game was, of course, the best one of the season.

All were in good spirits at the six o'clock banquet that night, regardless of the terrifying telegrams that were received with a mystifying regularity. Following the dinner, short talks were given by Coaches LaVoi and Chase, Captains Hanson and McArthur, and by Mr. Thorson, of Crookston. A saxophone solo by Miss Nolan and some real old time tunes by Arnold Aakre, Einar Loven and Earl Luchau brought forth a storm of applause.

From the banquet hall one group went to the gym to attend the dance and the other to the party in the dining hall. The event of the afternoon was even surpassed during the evening. At the gym the golden autumn leaves and gay balloons which decorated the room seemed expressive of the feeling that was manifested throughout the day. Those who attended the party reported such a rollicking time that it is certain that no one lost the spirit of the day before the festivities ceased.

So near to a perfect day was October 18, 1924, that it will go down through the history of the school as one of the best home comings ever held.

#### FACULTY RECITAL

WAS ENJOYABLE

The program was opened by Miss Tordoff in three selections by Chopin. Miss Rupert then read "The Society Woman." Among the songs presented by Miss Bothne in her first group were "Liebestreu," "Cicely," and "Mens jeg venter." Miss Tordoff then gave the final piano numbers, which included an "Irish Folk-tune," and "Concert Etude." Miss Simley read "The Highway" and "Lena Keeps her Job," the last selection being in Scandinavian dialect. The closing number was a group of songs by Miss Bothne, including "A Song of India," "Trees," "A Birthday," and "Over the Steppe."

OPEN HOUSE FOR CROOKSTON COMMUNITY TO VISIT AT N. W. SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 18.

## Valley Winter Show Plans Made

### CROPS, STOCK, POULTRY EXHIBITS TO BE ENLARGED

At a meeting held in Crookston recently, representatives of the Minnesota Red River Valley Development association, the Red River Valley Crops and Soils association and the Board of Managers of the Red River Valley Winter Shows met to discuss ways and means to enlarge the scope of the farm crops show held annually as a part of the Red River Valley Winter Shows during the Northwest School Farmers' Week and Women's Meetings, the date of which is February 9-13, 1925.

At this meeting the Minnesota Red River Valley Development association officers authorized an increased appropriation for the payment of premiums in the farm crops show. The Minnesota Crop Improvement association pledged its usual quota to be used for the payment of premiums. Active work will be carried on by the members of the Red River Valley Crops and Soils association, which includes the leading pure seed growers in this section of the state.

Classes were added for medium red clover, alsike clover, timothy, soy beans, millet, red top, buckwheat and sugar beets. There will be \$7.00 in prize money offered for each class.

In the amateur classes open to exhibitors who are entering for the first time, fourth and fifth prize money were added to the customary three prizes offered heretofore.

A commercial seed class was provided which will carry money awards to growers of pure seed in commercial lots.

Additional money was added for fourth and fifth places in the county classes, thereby giving all exhibitors a better chance to secure a place as well as a money award.

Additional money was provided for the boys' and girls' classes in potatoes and corn. First and second prizes in each of these classes will be trips to the Northwest School junior short course, with full expenses paid. This award has been very popular with junior exhibitors in the past. There will be twenty such trips awarded in the ten classes, six of which are in potatoes and four in corn. The Minnesota State Fair will pay full expenses to the 1925 State Fair of the two highest winners in corn classes and the two highest in potato classes.

Local contact men will be appointed in all the communities in the eleven counties comprising the Red River Valley district. These local leaders will stir up interest in the farm crops show by getting information to growers who have superior seed grain, corn or potatoes on hand. It is hoped through the efforts being made to hold at Crookston the largest pure seed exhibit in Minnesota next February 9-13.

The entire show will be staged on the first floor of the livestock pavilion instead of having a part on the first and the remainder on the second floor, as in the past.

### WINTER LIVESTOCK SHOW

The eighth annual winter livestock show of the Red River Valley Livestock association will be held at Crookston during the week of February 9. Advance information received by the officers of this association indicate that the 1925 show will be the largest in the history of the association. Many new breeders have grown gradually into the purebred livestock business during the last two or three years, when foundation animals have been procurable at very reasonable figures. These young breeders, as well as those regularly established in the business are looking forward to a period when pure bred livestock business will again resume its rightful place.

Indications point to a very well attended show next February. Secretary O. M. Kiser is already receiving inquiries from prospective exhibitors regarding stall space and also with reference to the premium list. The premium list will soon be submitted to the directors of the association, at a meeting which will be called during the near future.

It is not too early for prospective exhibitors to begin to select the animals that will be shown at the Red River Valley show. Junior class exhibitors are already keyed up in anticipation to having the finest junior exhibit ever held in this section of Minnesota.

It is hoped that there will be exhibits from every county in the district in order to make the 1925 Red River Valley Livestock Show truly representative, both in quality of exhibits and in number.

It is expected that a larger number of visitors will attend the shows and meetings than ever before. There will be delegations from all the counties in the district, as well as from North Dakota and from Minnesota points outside of the Valley. The great progress already made in the livestock industry in this section of the state can in no way be more convincingly shown than by making the Winter Livestock show a success.

### CONTESTS AT WINTER SHOWS

Much interest is being taken in the different contests which are to be held during the Red River Valley Winter Shows, February 9-13, 1925. These contests include the following:

1. Essay contest, subject, "Beautifying your Home Community," for seventh and eighth grade pupils.
2. Essay contest, subject, "History of the Red River Valley," or "History of Your County," for high school students.
3. Essay contest, "Sugar Beet Industry in the Red River Valley," rural and semi-graded school pupils.
4. Rural School Spelling Contest for rural and semi-graded schools.
5. Farm club, high school and Northwest School Livestock judging

contests, and the Interschool livestock judging contest, open to students of the Fargo, Morris, and Winnipeg agricultural school enrolled in subcollegiate courses.

6. High school corn and potato judging contest.

These contests are a regular part of the Northwest School Farmers' week and Women's meetings and Red River Valley Shows program. Most of them have been carried on for a number of years. The rural school spelling contest is to be held for the eleventh time next February.

Township teams are eligible to compete in the farm club livestock judging contest which will permit communities where there is no regularly organized farm club to send a team.

Liberal prizes are offered by the Red River Valley Winter Shows management. The interest in each of the contests is increasing every year.

### STEER FEEDING TRIALS

The pasture feeding experiment, conducted at the Northwest Experiment Station during the past summer was completed on October 1, covering a period of 112 days. Six steers were placed in a yellow blossom sweet clover pasture, and six in a brome grass pasture.

These two fields measured six acres each. Twelve steers were placed in a white blossom sweet clover pasture which contained twelve acres. In July a crop of hay was cut from each of the sweet clover pastures. Steers on the brome grass pasture were fed fodder since September 9, in addition to pasture.

A complete statement covering this pasture trial will be mailed upon application.

Prof. W. H. Peters, University Farm, St. Paul, was present on October 3, when the steers were brought in from the pasture. On that occasion he and Prof. O. M. Kiser of the Northwest School, discussed the experiment and the possibilities for beef growing in the Red River Valley.

Prof. Kiser's conclusions regarding the pasture trials as follows:

1. The rapid, rank-growing nature of sweet clover gives this plant the advantage over brome grass in furnishing a plentiful supply of feed. This is indicated by the larger gains from the sweet clover pasture.
2. If a full season's pasture is desired with brome grass, this cannot be pastured too heavily the first year after seeding.
3. Gain made on pasture gives a slight advantage to white blossom sweet clover over yellow blossom sweet clover. These gains are, respectively, 1.36 lbs., and 1.27 lbs. per head daily. The average daily gain with brome grass was 1.02 lbs. per head.
4. The pasture season for sweet clover can be extended in the fall by turning stock on sweet clover that has been seeded with grain in the spring.
5. All animals were in good health during the entire 112 days on pasture.
6. Animals that are in thin flesh

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REMEMBER PARENTS' DAY AT N. W. SCHOOL, NOVEMBER 18.

### FOOTBALL CLASSIC WON BY CROOKSTON AGGIES

West Central Aggies Unable to Score. Pat Up Plucky Fight.

On Saturday, October 18, before a large "home coming" crowd, the Northwest School football team defeated the West Central School of Agriculture, Morris, 34 to 0. This was the first athletic event ever held between the two schools, and the plans are to continue this arrangement in football with the Crookston Aggies playing at Morris next fall.

Both teams were quite evenly matched in weight, but Crookston seemed to have greater driving power through the line and around ends. Morris relied upon the forward pass, which was unsuccessful.

Crookston kicked off to Morris. Wallace Miller fell on the ball behind the goal line after which Forseth kicked goal, score 7-0.

Crookston again kicked off to Morris, who returned it to the 20-yard line. A fumble and 2 incomplete passes forced them to kick, but ball was returned to their 15-yard line. A series of bucks resulted in a touchdown by Wallace Miller, after which Forseth kicked goal, score 14-0.

Morris again elected to receive the kick-off and returned it to the 25-yard line. Two incomplete passes and a penalty for offside gave the ball to Crookston on the 35-yard line. End runs for 20 and 10 yards by Bergh and Miller brought the ball close to Morris' goal, but a fumble was recovered by Morris. Morris tried a pass which was intercepted by W. Miller on the Morris 40-yard line. Smashes brought the ball over by W. Miller, after which Forseth kicked goal. End of the first quarter, score 21-0.

In second quarter Morris tried forward passes, but only one was completed. Finally forced to punt, the ball was put into play on the Crookston 20-yard line after going out of bounds. Crookston was forced to kick to Morris' 30-yard line. Morris made two first downs by passes, but a third pass was intercepted by Bergh, who returned it 30 yards. Line plays brought another touchdown by W. Miller, but Forseth missed the goal, score 27-0.

Crookston kicked to Morris. A fumble gave the ball to Crookston on the 10-yard line. The first half ended with Crookston's ball on the Morris 1-yard line, score 27-0.

In the second half Morris played a stronger game and Crookston was unable to make the gains they did during the first half.

Morris kicked off and Crookston advanced to the 35-yard line. Finally forced to punt, the ball went to Morris on their 20-yard line. Incomplete passes again forced Morris to kick to Crookston's 40-yard line. Neither team made much gain and the third quarter ended in the score 27-0.

In the fourth quarter, after successful end runs and smashes Crookston lost the ball on an intercepted pass. Morris tried a number of passes but the third was intercepted by Bergh, who

### DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL TRAINING at NORTHWEST SCHOOL INSTRUCTORS



ANN THIEL

School nurse and instructor in Home Nursing.



MILDRED SCHENCK

Physical Training for girls and Instructor in Home Economics



DELMAR H. LAVOI

In charge physical training for boys. Football and basket ball coach and instructor

ran 35 yards for a touchdown after which Forseth kicked goal, score 34-0.

Summary: Morris made two first downs and completed 4 out of 22 passes. Crookston made 14 first downs and completed 1 out of 3 forward passes.

#### Lineup

	Morris	Crookston
Greene	L. E.	Loven
Winter	L. T.	Covlin
Haugen	L. G.	Luchau
Nelson	C.	Balk
Menke	R. G.	E. Miller
Kamrud	R. T.	Hanson
Gillyard		Bergh, R. H.
Buckeye, F. B.	R. E.	Ofstedal
Hennesy	L. H.	Amundson
Ashby	Q.	W. Miller

Officials: Referee, E. A. Thomas, University of North Dakota; Umpire, R. S. Anthony, East Grand Forks; Head Linesman, N. A. Thorson, Crookston.

#### Steer Feeding Trial

(Continued from Page 3)

in the spring will make good gains on pasture. The animal that is in good condition in the spring will be superior to the thin fleshed animal in the fall when pastured under the same conditions. A comparison in the fall of the animals that were well fed the previous winter and those poorly fed show the advantage to be with the better fed animals. This advantage is a heavier animal and one that carries more flesh.

7. To prevent animals losing weight when the pasture gets short, extra feed should be supplied. Corn fodder makes a good supplementary feed.

#### STATION BEGINS SHEEP

##### FEEDING TRIALS

In order to secure reliable information relative to the many problems involved in establishing a flock of sheep on a Northwestern Minnesota farm, their care and feeding, the marketing of wool, and the raising and marketing of lambs, the Northwest Experiment Station has purchased a flock of four and five year old Montana ewes. These ewes were secured November first and will be kept during the winter in one of the barns of the Northwestern Fair Association.

These ewes are divided into four separate flocks of 40 ewes each. During the winter these lots will be fed the following rations:

Lot 1, alfalfa hay, ground barley; Lot 2, sweet clover hay, ground barley; Lot 3, alfalfa hay, ground screenings; Lot 4, sweet clover hay, ground screenings.

During the winter an accurate feed record will be kept for each lot, the gains made by each lot, the weights of wool by lots, and the percent of lambs secured from each lot.

The ewes will be bred to purebred Southdown rams. During the summer of 1925 records on the lambs will be kept. The 1925 lamb crop will be fattened and marketed in the fall of 1925. The results of this feeding trial should be of interest and value to every sheep man in the Red River Valley.

**N. W. SCHOOL "AT HOME" TO CROOKSTON AND VICINITY, NOVEMBER 18.**