
ANIMAL HUSBANDRY



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THE importance of livestock has always been recognized in the course of study at the Northwest School of Agriculture. The splendid herds and flocks that are maintained at the school, give ample opportunities for students to become familiar with good type and to acquire judging ability.

Some phase of experimental feeding work is being conducted at different times throughout the year. This work enables the department to have first hand information on feeding and management of livestock that is applicable to Northwestern Minnesota conditions. The feeding data that is secured from animals of the station herds and flocks is applied to the teaching of livestock, which adds to the interest of the subject discussed. Local feeding information secured at the Northwest Station assists in intelligently answering some of the numerous inquiries received from farmers in this section.

The physical equipment of the department is adequate to meet the present school and station needs. In the fall of 1922 an experimental beef feeding shed and yards was built. The feeding trials that have been conducted with steers are slowly adding information to this branch of the livestock industry. One of the Northwestern Fair barns has been equipped for experimental work in the feeding and management of different lots of western ewes. The dairy barn was remodeled during the summer of 1924 which has greatly improved the interior appearance of the building. The beef barn, erected in 1923, furnishes ample room to maintain and care for a larger beef herd than was



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