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## The Second Generation

That the Northwest School has passed safely through the period of infancy with its accompanying growing pains into the season of calm maturity, was indicated one year ago when the first of the second generation students knocked on our entrance doors. This honor goes to Dayton Hanson, Fertile, whose father, Henry Hanson, attended from 1908-10. Dayton's mother, formerly Lily Berg, was an employe of the school at that time. Dayton, who will complete his Junior year this spring, has been active in student affairs. He is a member of the Lincoln society, Boy Scouts, 4-H club, and school debate squad.

Earl and Morris Engelstad, Thief River Falls, and Agatha Olson, Beltrami, enrolled with this year's Freshman class, thus bringing the total number of "Chips Off the Old Block" to four.

Earl and Morris are sons of Paul and Olive (Larness) Engelstad, who graduated with the Class of 1916. Mr. Engelstad is one of the leading farmers of Pennington County, but modestly states that credit for any special honors that the boys may win at the Northwest School should be given to their mother. Both boys are members of the 4-H club, Boy Scouts, and Lincoln Literary Society. It will be recalled that Morris won the Red River Valley Rural School Spelling Championship at the Winter Shows two years ago in competition with champion spellers from thirteen Northwestern Minnesota counties. At that time he was but eleven years old.

Agatha Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson of Beltrami. Her father attended the Northwest School during the year 1907-08. Agatha has also taken a prominent part in school activities, being a member of the Athenian Literary Society, Mixed Chorus, and school operetta.

The Northwest School has been honored by these former students who are now sending their sons and daughters to their Alma Mater. Increasing numbers of second generation students will enter as the years pass by, and not only aid in maintaining the high standards of the past, but assist in extending the influence of the "School of Service" throughout Northwestern Minnesota.