

Governor Gundersen will talk to Aggie guests

Reunion to Be Held on Wednesday, September 15

Aggies who intend to attend the State Fair this year will have an additional treat in store, for by the fact that Governor Gundersen will address the Aggies at their reunion on Wednesday of the Fair week at Huron, Ted Schults, president of the State College, will be in charge of the negotiations with Governor Gundersen and reports that without any doubt the Governor will be there. The time of his talk will be 11 o'clock in the morning in the Boys' and Girls' Club building.

The reunion at the State Fair of Aggie graduates and former students is a function which has been in existence for several years. Although crops are poor in many sections of the country, this year is one of the largest reunions this year of any regard, and as a result the affair will be splendidly organized with Dave Lien as chairman. It's a splendid time for Aggies and former Aggies to get together one and for this reason many will be there.

The exhibits of the school are coming nicely and no doubt will attract much interest. The Beadle County Agricultural Society is also holding its meeting in the general management of this work.

The Boys' and Girls' Club building will be the meeting place during the whole week. It is the wish of the committee that all Aggies register in the Club building and then arrive on the grounds. All Aggies will wear their Aggie caps while at the Fair.

Stitt-Magnuson Complete Tour

Held Evening Meetings in Aggie camp

Professor Lyle Stitt, Smith-Haugen instructor, together with Ray Magnuson, Aggie graduate, have completed a five week trip during which time Stitt traveled nearly three thousand miles. Their travels carried them through the northern, central, western, southwestern, and the central portion of South Dakota. During the trip they made contact with over 2,500 people by actual count by use of their evening meetings. The purpose of their meetings, of course, was to present the School of Agriculture to the farmers of South Dakota. In order to make sure that farmers would hear the program the members of the meetings were held in country school houses, country churches, and community halls. This was made possible by the fine cooperation of Aggies in their various communities. Due to thing meetings in advertising the meetings were usually well attended.

The program consisted of a plenary talk by Mr. Stitt, and other Aggies, and band selections by Ray Magnuson. The plant was set in a form of a dramatic debate in which the value of an agricultural education was debated pro and contra. Among the topics discussed were: agriculture in a democratic society, food in a world communist society, and the future of the individual farmer. A talk was made by Mr. Magnuson on the Aggie graduates and the work of the school. Throughout the program the question of what the School of Agriculture is and what it had to offer to farm boys and girls. The band and vocal selections by Ray magnuson were purely entertaining. His program

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Agricultural Education, the

Greatest Need of South Dakota

Ulfred Brothers

In line with the policy adopted by the State Alumni Association of the School of Agriculture last spring, the students one of this organization still maintain the same opinion which they voiced at that time. The following excerpt from a letter written by Frank Ulfred of Vermillion to the Aggie News is quite indicative of the Agronomy students: "If the state of South Dakota is in debt to an organization which enables only weak-minded people to make for others those who are fit to become the leaders they are to educate the ones who need such a help. We spend enormous amounts every year to educate our law-makers; why not spend money to educate a man who will feed the world? I certainly think that State College needs an Agricultural Education Department. We need a School of Agriculture and $750,000 to hold a better for the end which is coming." Mr. Gale Peppers of Aberdeen, who returned to college after working for many years on the farm, reported on the operation of the School of Agriculture on August 25th, at Rapid City. The committee's in charge were Glen Clarybrown, chair and his associate, C. W. Watrous, and Dr. Reinhart. The plan is an educational program, and the content is based on the suggestion of the leaders of the state. Mr. Peppers reported on the operation of the School of Agriculture and in this way fit ourselves to the future. He said, "I have no idea of going out and build up agriculture in the place it should occupy in our national life. It can be done.

"At the present time the State College needs a real Agricultural Building.

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BLACK HILLS CLUB HOLDS PICNIC

Dr. Pugsley and Senator Enskie made Talks

Despite numerous difficulties which would kill any ordinary picnic, the Black Hills Club were able to hold a successful meeting of former students and graduates of the State College in August on August 11th at Rapid City. The committee in charge were Glen Clarybrown, chair and associated with the scientific program was to do more to put farming on the level with other Indians than by any other schemes advanced. However I will grant that emergency measures are sometimes necessary for temporary relief. "Farmers in the past have not realized that farming is a big business, requiring the best of skill to make a success, especially when keen competition enters in like does now, with the other lines of business. They are in general a broad knowledge of the fundamental principles of all phases of farming, they would be better fitted to meet the problems as they came along. It must be realized that farming may be divided into two different divisions—production and marketing. In production efficiency probably is the most important thing; in marketing, cooperation may be the most efficient way to handle our products.

"Looking to the future, it would not be an impossible dream to think of a very large percent of South Dakota farmers being trained at the State College. If such a thing took place, it would revolutionize the agriculture of our state. The School of Agriculture, especially fitted to train young men and women along those lines which will aid them in solving the agricultural problem. One of the greatest challenges to the young people living in the farms of the South Dakota needs a real Agricultural Building.

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SMITH-HUGHES PROJECT PAYING

Nine Hundred and Ten Dollars, After 132 Days of Feeding Balanced Ration

Ward Parsons of Miller, R. D., attended the School of Agriculture at Brookings last winter and now a review of his Smith-Hughes agricultural project shows that he fattened a baby beef in champion style. A summary of the records of his project shows that he: 1. Paid $20 for an Aberdeen Angus calf. 2. Paid $10.41 for feed. 3. Spent $50 hours in caring for his calf. 4. Secured an average daily gain of 2.37 lbs. 5. Received $33.35 after deducting the market costs. 6. Received a labor income of $1.01 per hour. 7. Paid $49.14 for feed. 8. Paid $50 hours in caring for his calf. 9. Secured an average daily gain of 2.37 lbs. 10. Saved that feeding is an interesting and profitable sideline line promoting that animals are well bred and receive a balanced ration.

Larsen predicts big future for school of agriculture

By C. Larsen

(Dean of Agriculture, South Dakota State College)

In this special edition of the Collegian, prepared by the students in the School of Agriculture, we are very pleased in printing that a brief survey be given of the School of Agriculture.

The School of Agriculture at the State College was born November 3, 1906. One hundred and two students, 80 men and 22 women, presented themselves at that time for enrollment. Dr. A. A. Brigham and Miss Jessie Hover were the principal and preceptor respectively. Dr. Robert Stiegel, now president of the State University, was then president of the State College.

Considerable speculation was made about that time among college people who had a chance to make a second school emphasizing the study of agriculture, especially considering the lack of a year preparatory school at State College, and considerable thought was then given to planning for an all with secondary courses. Time has proven the wisdom of the founders of the School of Agriculture.

Considerable optimism resulted when the School of Agriculture at the State University reached more than 100. Dr. Brigham and Miss Hover were enthusiastic and they were able to impart that enthusiasm to all students, all of which went to form the school and make it the increased number of students. Until

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Beadle has live organization

Spent a busy summer in interests of the school

By James Jensen

In the last News Letter you probably remember that the system of organization which was held on the State Fair Grounds June 12th. The committee consisting of local Aggies were appointed to take charge of the different phases of the picnic. Governor Gundersen was asked to give the main talk of the day. It was later learned that he could not come.

The attendance was far below expectations; we missed you Aggies who were not there. We missed you more than any one you one more chance to show your appreciation of the picnic. A summary of the records of his project shows that he: 1. Paid $20 for an Aberdeen Angus calf. 2. Paid $10.41 for feed. 3. Spent $50 hours in caring for his calf. 4. Secured an average daily gain of 2.37 lbs. 5. Received $33.35 after deducting the market costs. 6. Received a labor income of $1.01 per hour. 7. Paid $49.14 for feed. 8. Paid $50 hours in caring for his calf. 9. Secured an average daily gain of 2.37 lbs. 10. Saved that feeding is an interesting and profitable sideline line promoting that animals are well bred and receive a balanced ration.

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The Old Aggie Spirit of Aggies

If one will travel this state about, some wonderful things will be seen or heard about. But there is nothing so great to be seen or found out as that old Aggie spirit of Aggies. You'll always find Aggies doing things right; that Old Aggie loves for the Purple and White; that Old Aggie Spirit of Aggies.

If there's work to be done, if there's a burden to bear You'll always find Aggies a' doing their share; They play the game hard and they play it right now. With that old Aggie Spirit of Aggies.

When Aggie meets Aggie on byway or street That clasp of the hand is a thing so very sweet; It's a handclasp of friendship that can't be beat; It's the old Aggie Spirit of Aggies.

I don't want to be the one to prevent the October 1st meeting of the Alumni Association. I think this over and do your best. Professor Post says, "I like to teach the Aggie classes. The students aregrabbing for all the information I can give them." Some 35,000 pieces of advertising are being sent out of the state for this fall. We think this is a good way of interesting prospective students in the School. It also gives the people the correct information about the School, the courses offered, and the scholarship available to the student.

Emerald Reilocke, class of 1920, will teach in the School of Agriculture this year and coach one basketball team. You may look for some real basketball under her direction.

Miss Grace Rohrbach, a State Col- lege graduate and a sister of Glenn Rohrbach, class of 1925, is one of the new instructors in the School this fall. Miss Rohrbach taught in the School the previous several years. She is fortunate in getting her back on our Ag- gie faculty.

In my nine years of Extension work in South Dakota and three years in the School there has been an opportunity to get acquainted with many of the Aggie Alumni Students and leaders of the Aggie spirit and traditions. To be an Aggie is a real honor, but with the honor comes responsibility for the service. In every community in the state you find Aggies taking the responsibility and giving this quite way. Aggies are helping South Dakota to take her place as one of the leading agricultural states of the Union.

AN INVITATION

In behalf of Ag Club, I want to ex- tend to all students in the School of Agriculture a personal invitation to join this student organization. If we can enlist the efforts of all the "Aggies", I know we can have a real live or- ganization this coming year.

Ernest O. Herred, President, Ag Club

FATHER AND DAUGHTER; AGGIES BOTH

Glen Jordan is a leader of a good football club at Sassafras; Glen accom- plished the feat by scoring the only field goal of the game in a win over a team of a new modern school house. The building will cost at least $5,000. During the last few years he has held a school in a sod building. The teacher of the school next year will be no other than Mr. Persinger. Erwin at- tended summer school this summer at the University.

Robert Hodgson has been working in the state highway service for the last year, he has seen all over South Dakota. Albert attended the annual farmers picnic at Hurley this past week.

No doubt many former students and graders will be interested in knowing that the School of Agriculture, class of '22, will teach this fall. The school has grown and now requires more of his time to be stock- judging, livestock management, and judging cattle. This fall will be his first year teaching since the School.

The town of Folsom consists only of a store, it can boast of three representatives to the Aggie Army. They include Ernest Andrew- son, Carl Peterson and Merle Johnson. At the present time they are busy taking care of their respective farms.

The community of Folsom is especially blessed with good crops this year. One of the finest herds of Guernseys in the county can be found on the farm of Mr. Be- rechts at Provo. An interesting thing about the herd is that it was purchased from Mr. De Witt of Sear- ley County. He is attending the School of Agriculture for the first time. The principal forage crop in the Provo re- gion is sweet clover and proves an ex- cellent feed for their livestock. They are doing a great deal of farming this summer, Herrick is doing some con- structing in the line of dirt moving for the Burlington railroad.

Steve Olson is at the pres- ent time enjoying farm life on their farm near Provo. Other Aggies who live in this area are Pete Johnson, Everett Gillis and Everett Griffith. Ben Belknap is teaching the kids on their farm at Nodine. They are doing a good piece of work in boosting the Aggie Army.

Harold Jordan, who graduated last spring is planning strongly on attend- ing summer school next year. At the present time he is working for the colleges on their farm, in fact the students around the college.

The Parshall family are all enthu- siastic boosters of the School. Be- cause of this the family has attended all of the school functions. This year, there are two younger sis- ters and one younger brother who are attending school. The par- ental present intentions are carried out.

Charles Painter attended the Lake County Camp this year in Glenboro. After leaving there he secured a posi- tion on a dairy farm where he will work until school commences this fall. Charles is a Junior this year in High School. He lives on the farm Colome, close the Parshall home.
Locals from All Over the State

Noyce Young, class of 26, of Ash-
ton, has just returned from a trip
taking the middle of June at the insane
to Yankton and The State
Hospital and Home at Redfield.
William Christianson, class of 22
of Portpon is employed at the State
School and Home at Holton, in the
charge of the creamery.
Mark Smith, class of 24, of North-
ville is farming with his father.
Mr. and Mrs. George Willett are
farming near Holton.
Mr. and Mrs. Melville Hegg has just
completed a new artesian well.
William Price is farming southeast
of Northville.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jordan have
a new artesian well.

Dr. and Mrs. Burt Jordan have
new artesian well.

Trees are very active in

Community work.

Clarence Everett, class of 28, of
Fremont is maintaining an area
of a crop of oå on near Sona this sum-
mer.

Secretary of our Arggie girls has
gotten her career. Anna Marie
Frederickson of Savage, Montana, and
a short note that she will join a
Watertown hospital for training in

Sigrid Haugen, of Redfield, has
been employed in the construction of
the new School of Agriculture. Glenne
Larum, class of 22 is farming
and living with his folks near Do-

William Berkey and Claire Zoodama
are prosperous farmers living north-
east of Westfield.

Frank Dovorak is farming with his
father near the south end of

He is a member of the secretory of the Spink County Farm
Union.

Everard Sander, class of 24, of Red-
field has been employed the past year
at the Federal Experiment station at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albrect are

last year.

Miss Eva Baxter of Hazel, South Da-
Kota is doing a real piece of work as
principal of the Hamlin county Arggie
Association. She hopes to have a
real county program for the cause of the
school. She is doing all that she can to
able assistance of her co-workers in the
county you can expect to see some
smokes in Hamlin.

Professor Mathews in a talk to the
student body last spring pointed out
that the Arggie is the best prepa-

culinary arts. Well trained and efficient,

in helping Scarecrow reach the thousands
of young men and women who should
be attending the "Arggie School?"
The crop reports on Spink Coun-
try are exceedingly poor. Small grails
were very spotted, many fields were
not even harvested and some grain
yielded as much as 8 bushel. The
corn crop is also bad in South Dakota.

The corn crop on the aver-
age is very poor although in the

home in others it is hardly going to make five bushel and in the

being poor there will be a scarcity of feed this winter.

Frank Ufford, president of the
Clay County Arggie Association, is

never been so long ago at River-
side Dam north of Vermillion, the
members of the association heard
talks given by Professor Benjen of

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Erdman are
on joying life on Mr. Erdman's farm

corner. Raymond Haggman, class of 24 and

Merle Haggman, class of 21 are in

partnership and are farming their

home school near Burt. Floyd

"located at Mitchell with the Mitchell

radio station and what is needed by

any radio station Floyd certainly can
do the work.

Eliza Marie, one a very small

young lady, arrived the early part
of June, at the home of Mr. and

Ernest Burt.

Mrs. Albert has been most

friends.

McAndrew, has been in charge of

Gus Ufford, Plymouth.

The corn crop in the north

district of South Dakota is very poor.

Mrs. E. M. Davenport.

Davenport and Elmer Duryee

secretary and treasurer. The meeting

was held at Dog Lake near Wac-

A program of work was tempo-

rarily organized and an earnest
effort is being made to cultivate

more Arggious for the school and a
realization of what the school
really stands for.

Oscar Bun is playing the role of

harvest hand in North Dakota this
fall. Mr. and Mrs. Albert have moved
from Leola to Risset, S. Dakota.

She is a graduate nurse and has
completed her nurses course and is now
attending the University of Minnesota.

Annie Nelson has received
the last of May announcing the arrival
of Kenneth, Jr., at the home of Mr.

A correspondence of the class of

26. Clarence is spending this summer
at State College of Science prepar-
ing to teach a school near Bruce this coming school year.

Miss Marie Tofte and wife who was

agriculture student, is farming

near Brookings.

Brown is beginning to prepare to

take a twelve thousand egg hatchery

next year in partnership with his par-

American students of Brookings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenks who have
been living at Brookings, recent-
ly moved to Clovis, California.

Mr. Jenks was formerly Miss Flor-

nce Mueller.

Edward Gleich is working for

his father near the town of Bavilia.

The Crisman family of which prac-
tically every member has at some
time or other attended the school of

agriculture or the College, are kept
busy these days on their farms in Charles
county. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cris-
man live in the southwest of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crisman and

their children, are farming on the

south of Lake of the Woods near An-

droy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crisman

are farming the south part of

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burke sted up

with them.

Harald McNamar, 23, is a victim
of Crippi's arrow. He and Miss Mabel
Koe of Hazel, S. D., were mar-

Ruth Soto is spending the sum-
mmer in the home of her sister.

Mrs. Bearr is a 23 mail carrier at
Agar, her home town.

Miss Maud Hammend of Brook-

she was united in marriage with one

of the good Arggies of the class of

22, Mr. Charles Hurnem. They are mak-

their home in Charles Mix county.

The town of Wagner, Charles and

his bride made a short visit to Brook-

ing the first part of August.

As a famous poet once said, there's
a whole lot that I can't say.

Miss Mattie Hubbard of Brook-

s and Charles Mix.

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County Agent Joy Doing Big Work

Has 246 Boys and Girls in Club Work

The work of Archie Joy as a county agent is being watched with a great deal of interest by those who have served the state. The reason for this is that he is doing an outstanding piece of work. Archie Joy is doing better work than any other county agent in the state, and he has such a large enrolment in club work is evidence of this fact.

Mr. Joy and his wife attended the camp at Newell last year. They made the trip in a large truck, going by the way of the Black Hills.

DAY CO. AGGIE WELL KNOWN IN AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH

Formerly Head of the Highmore Experiment Station

E. S. McDuff, an Aggie gradu- ate and also a graduate of State College, is now in New York State and is one of the most progressive farmers of Day County. While in school he took a very active interest in Agriculture, and he has continued to do so through all of the 20 years since he left College. He is the oldest of the Aggie alumni to be on the campus and in the minds of the students as he still leaves the campus, doing an excellent job at the farm. We are all pleased to hear that he has been given the rank of professor by the State University of New York in the college of Agriculture.

SPINK COUNTY AGGIE NEWS

The Spink County Aggies held their organization meeting June 5th at Roberts School of Agriculture. Ray Magnuson, and Lyle Stitt were there and helped form the association. The dramatic club meeting was well attended and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Albert P. Sanderson; Vice-President, Glen Luckey; Secretary & Treasurer, Merle Hammann.

The meeting was well attended and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Albert P. Sanderson; Vice-President, Glen Luckey; Secretary & Treasurer, Merle Hammann.

A peculiarity of the group was that none used tobacco in any form. Arthur Schultz, a younger brother of Henry, who is planning to attend the School this fall.

WESODAK Alfalfa Seed

In order to be successful in growing alfalfa it is necessary to use some seed which is well adapted to the conditions of the soil and climate of the state. Alfalfa seeds are sold in large quantities by Dr. L. M. Glaze and Son, of Rapid City, South Dakota. These seeds are of the best quality and are guaranteed to produce a good stand of alfalfa.

Western So. Dak. Alfalfa Seed Growers Extension Rapid City South Dakota

LAREN OUTLINES FUTURE PROSPECTS

(Continued from Page 1)

1919-20, the maximum number of 332 was reached. With the advancement in the fall of 1920 we were at the height of agricultural prosperity in the South Dakota counties.

The School of Agriculture is now completing its eighteenth year. It is a young enough organization that there are many people who have not heard of it. It is young and ready for work, and it is doing a good and consistent work in the School of Agriculture, its students, and its faculty, and we are sure that it will have a bright future.

In South Dakota there are probably about 150 thousand young men and women between 15 and 25 years of age who are college material and are doing an excellent job.

About one out of every five of these, probably live in the country. Probably about one half of these, or about 50 thousand people, have made the decision that they can complete the high school course in the local high school. This still leaves about 50 thousand young men and women from the farms of South Dakota who have the privilege of obtaining more of an education than can be obtained by common country school. A number of Clipper students and Agriculture were especially organized to serve these people and it is from this group of young men and women that we can expect the most farm improvement.

The School of Agriculture is doing an excellent job and it is necessary that we continue to support it.

So far, that the School of Agriculture will continue to be a part of the district study, and to have a place in the plan of education for the district. The School of Agriculture must continue to serve a large number of people in the state, and we are interested in the future of this great school, and we would like to see the School of Agriculture at the State College.

At the present time there are 215 students enrolled in the School of Agriculture. 184 of these are full time and 180 are part time. This is only a small percentage of those who are eligible and who ought to become students at the State College. However, this number means that the School of Agriculture has more than doubled in attendance during its eighteen years of existence. This is fine progress, and the faculty of the School of Agriculture are proud of its steady and healthful growth. We are proud of the work that we are doing and it is necessary that we continue to support it.

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BEADLE COUNTY ROASTS OF A LIVE ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Girls' Club building at 1:30.

President Terney of the Beadle County organization opened the afternoon program by calling on Mayor Hedrich of Huron who welcomed the Aggies to the city of Huron. Mayor Hedrich made a few words of welcome, and then introduced the treasurer of the organization, to speak, and then introduced the secretary of the organization, to speak.

The Beadle County Club is a worthy organization to belong to and each Black Hills Aggie should give it its support.

Don't Forget Hobo Day, October 30