AGGIES ENJOY STATE FAIR

Gov. Gunderson, in His Address, ni Association which was held in association presentedter making a few remarks compliment of Agriculture in the state, the problem of getting enough educated men andget Agriculture back to the farm, Governor Gunderson was warm in the of Agriculture, there are graduates the College Campus. While most of the livingnest Herried, Ray are Nam to agriculture, the educating of her hundreds of her. "Iub

HOOBO DAY FUN

"Ditty" Band Heads Aggie Float in Annual Parade

Responding to the irresistible call of Hobo Day, for a chance to see old friends, and knowing that a real welcome would be in store for the about seventy-five alumni of the School of Agriculture found their way to Brookings on October 29th. Not were they content to be mere onlookers but took an active part in doing their share to make the day successful.

Their contribution to the parade consisted in having a ditty band composed of eight players who came from various parts of the state. The band was followed by a large delegation of Alumni who marched in military formation and carried banners which portrayed the enthusiasm of the group. Some of the signs bore the following inscriptions: "We Believe in Building a Bigger and Better Agriculture," "We are organized; Watch our Smoke," "92% of Alumni Derive Their Daily Bread from the Farm," etc. Each Alumnus wore an Aggie cap and the Aggie colors draped across the shoulders. The float was festooned with the sign "In all, the display of the signs, the uniform manner in which each per was a part of the float, and the manner in which the ditty band performed made the effort seem very much worthwhile. In addition to taking part in the parade, the Alumni assembled together in a social way both Friday and Sat-
ardty nights of October 29th and 30th respectively. Many of the meetings were held in the Old North Chapel. It was in this building where the real opportunity of re-

TRAVELERS MEET WITH THRILLING ADVENTURE

Many remarkable things happened on the trip which Ray Magnuson and Lyie Stift took this summer through the state. It was consider-
able than what happened to them as they were returning from a meeting of the alumni in shapes of the State Farming Club, at 12 o'clock at night and the car was pur-

ing along very nicely when all of a sudden as they were ascending a small hill the motor sputtered and died. Upon examination it was discovered that the gasoline tank was empty; in fact it was totally dry. The hill was located to one side of a very beautiful lake and on each side of the road the trees and grass formed the equivalent to a beautiful city park. From such a place they were well supplied with camping equip-

ment. The beauty of the scene and the trees along the side of the road and fill ashape to be awakened the next morning as the travelers. They arose in the morning feeling rather hungry but as they had no food to eat they decided not to eat. A large speed was driven along in a few minutes; they hailed to the driver in hopes that he would be able to give them sufficient gas to carry them to the nearest town. Fortunately he was unable to get any gas out of the tank but he had the back end of his truck filled with freshly baked bread which he was taking to the nearby towns, so they thanked him and the wayfarers a dozen cinnamon rolls at a very reasonable figure and they ate them greedily, to their great enjoying their appetites. While eating their breakfast the pair saw another car approaching in the distance and
Lyman Calder, '75, is still out at Twin Falls, Idaho, where he has been making a trip on a farm there. He is still playing his violin and incidently giving a few lessons occasionally. He intends to enter Business College this year.

Erwin Peregine of Mud Butte, S. D., tells us that he has just been notified that he was in the high position of pedagogist at that place. However he is now teaching school on this farm near Montrose. He was recently received to replace the old school which served the community before that. Mr. Peregine attended State College this summer on his return home he visited a day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doner. He reports that they were doing nicely on their farm.

While sojourning through South Dakota this fall W. H. Nolte, '13, of Estes, Nebraska, visited with his classmate M. O. Abrahamson at Mt. Vernon. This was the first time in eleven years that these two friends had visited, so it is needless to say that the visit was enjoyed. Mr. Nolte is engaged in farming and makes poultry raising his main hobby. Judging from all reports he is doing well.

A review of the notes taken by Lyle C. Rittin in connection with Smith's Poultry project on June 7 to August 10 shows that 33 counties were crossed, 275 miles traveled, 32 projects inspected and 24 meetings given, 24 evening meetings held, one demonstration work given 75 boys at Newell Club camp, 2,500 people informed on School of Agriculture, agriculture given free. One of the most interesting details is the following: O. H. Estes, one of the finest dairy herds in the state at Erwin.

The many friends of Henry Bell and Miss Aileen Farr of White Eagle are doing nicely on the farm at Gorman.

As the text teaches by the indicative method, says Mr. Scarbro, "the ly distributed to improve his grammar may use it to a worth while advantage. Some rural schools are un- ited in stills. But students as good in correspondence work as it is a test. And a test has an end prepar- ed to be used with this text."

The Printing Department at South Dakota College, we understand, have found these texts, which were mimeo- graphed under Mr. Scarbro's supervision.

Archie Joy, county agent of Stanley county, journeyed to Philip and judged at the county fair there. He reports seeing the Old Aggie Spirit in that district as was shown in the Hills farmers' meeting.

A Personal Letter

In a personal communication from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Cowan of Montrose, Crandall, S. D., there is an optimis- m which is quite indicative of the Ag- gie spirit. Without going into the details in- tently in the entire letter is hereewith given:

Dear Aggie Friends:

"Hope we are not too late to get a few lines in the Aggie News for the present month. The snow is about to fall and the busy time that comes with it, we are in the News so by way of introduction I shall tell you what our trade is like.

Yes, we were in the dried up part of the country this summer although the rains both before and after we got here was not as good as the rest of the country. We got a few bales of wheat this summer and barley enough for corn. We are looking good until it froze. However, I dug a trench silo 40 ft by 5 ft by 10 ft and have a lot of corn that is in need of a lot of help and a few potatoes in a bed of cattle in the balance of the fields so only had a few days of pick- ing.

We made a trip to eastern North Dakota in July. We also made a trip to Wagon South Dakota where the Crimmins live.

We are glad that the Aggies have been doing fine in the states. We have heard the marvelous story of Achil- les Bjerke's devoir and we are proud of the fact that he is the only known in this county. His feet. His heels were rather tender- skinned. If one were to judge by outside appearances one would hardly think that Ted Scholtz would easily succumb to the persuasion of the aver- age Trojan's incisiveness. However, he remained for a minute or two as Ted Scholtz. His face assumed exaggerated pro- portions and he was confined to in- lerated quarters with a case of monon.

He is now over his attack but just as a lesson evolution civilizing people are.

The publishing of the Aggie news this issue has been delayed for several reasons. In the first place those who are responsible for its production have been burdened with particular other responsibilities. Their primary interests are their school interests. Inasmuch as they frequently take care of these interests even though they are inclined to suffer. As a consequence not as much time is available for the Aggie as is needed.

Phil Scarrow published an article in the plan of assembling putting out the paper in the future will be more en- aggie Alumni on the hill.
The question to be used in the inter-
academy debates this year is as follows:
Resolved that the United States and Canada should jointly
improve the St. Lawrence River be-
tween Lake Ontario and Lake Erie, in ac-
cordance with the recommendation of the
International Joint Commission.

There are four members of the last
year's holding separate positions in school
this year who will try out for positions on the debating team. They are Glenn Parshall, Roy Wilhelms, Earl Bird a progressive farmer,
and Jack Doolittle, shiftless.

School of Agriculture students have
expressed their interest in the prob-
lem of better methods in breeding,
feeding, and curing of farm meats.
For several years this same interest
has been noted, but heretofore it has
been impossible to enroll the student
adequate training along the lines of
killing culling and curing of meats on
the farm. The new line of equipment
with the completion of the abattoir
and the installation of the equipment the aggies are showing re-
newed interest in the course.

Under the direction of Professor
Helmreich many new features have
been added to the course. The careful
study of the needs of the student for:
killing, curing and curing of meats.
The classes in the abattoir are to be
handled in such a way that it can be
actually used for many different pur-
passes such as, butchers, harners, and
many other different types. One
unusual feature which will be studied
this year in the tanning of fancy lea-
ther for use as chair bottom, belts, and
other articles. The students who complete their work in the course this
year will understand the best meth-
ods of handling farm meats, the best
practices which are available to the
farmers, and many interesting as well
as practical and profitable methods of
curing meat.

The motion pictures used in Smith-
Hueges classes in the School of Agri-
culture deal directly with practical
livestock work. They are intended to
make the study of live stock interest-
ful and directly practical and very
effective. Since the beginning of the school year several interesting films
in which members of the classes in livestock work have
enthusiastically requested that more films such as "Bob Farmerson Tum Time" and
"Guarding Live stock Health," will be
presented in the coming year near fur-
ture. In accordance with the request five additional motion pictures produc-
ted by the U. S. D. A. will be presented.

The Little International held on
March 14th, 1927 in the combined Stock
Pavilion and the new Abattoir, is be-
ing well under way.

The purpose of the Little Interna-
tional is chiefly to advertise State Col-
lege and second to give the students a
course in the fitting of livestock for
show and the grading of small
animals, forage crops and garden prod-
ucts for exhibits that they do not get in their other lines of agric-
ology. General training in this course will be possible only by the aid of those concerned.

The School of Agriculture.

The School of Agriculture has a very
good orchestra considering the fact that it was only organized a very short
while ago. At the present time there
are nine pieces in addition to the band.
The orchestra is under the direction
played by Wm. Hanby, second trom-
bone played by Abe Kent, one cornet played by Geo. Vogta and
four violins, first violin played by
George Vogta; second violin played by
Gilbert Trooion, and Carl Ruby, Lloyd
Mercur plays the drum and Otto Rein-
schmidt the piano. The orchestra is
usually fortunate in having Miss
Lucille Wendt as conductor and is sure
to do some good work.

INTER ACADEMY DEBATES

AGGIES WILL GIVE PLAY IN SIoux FALLS

A playet in two scenes "Evolution of the Cream Station" by H. M. Jones
will be given Dec. 14 in Sioux Falls at
the National Buttermakers conven-
tion. The selection of the six chair
actors was made from the senior pub-
lic speaking class. The aggie actors
are:
Richard Price
Alice Leper, cream buyer.
Glen Parshall
Wuns Wintzer, retired farmer
Roy Wilhelms
Earl Bird a progressive farmer
Norman Troedson
Jack Doolittle, shiftless
Jach Bosch
Sorenwyay, direct cream ship-
paper.

Clarke Hopkins
George Dunn County Agent
Mr. Reineck is coaching the play.

FARM MEATS COURSE VERY POPULAR

The School of Agriculture students have
expressed their interest in the prob-
lem of better methods in breeding,
feeding, and curing of farm meats.

The purpose of the Little Industrial
will be to do some good work.

Since the beginning of the school year several interesting films
have been presented on various
subjects. The following five films
will be presented:

- Stock Judging in S. D. S. A.

Sheriff Hopkins and the cream buyer.

The purpose of the cream buyer is
vague and that the students can indentify
the cream buyer. The purpose is to
make the student aware of the impor-
tant type of balanced agriculture stock, food.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

The Amphiibian Literary and the
Gnotthus literary societies held their
first business meeting Nov. 5. The
Amphiobians re-elected Frank Reel
as their advisor while the Gnotthus
electred Emerald Reineck as their ad-
visor. The officers for the Amphiobians are as follows:

President, George Voityn;
Vice President, Clarke Hopkins;
Sec. Treasurer, Stella Miller;
Sargent at Arms, Devon Larson.
The custom adopted last year that
all students who show foreknowledge,
dramatic interest or leadership ability
will be admitted into the societies.

Thus to be elected into one of the
literary societies is quite an honor.
The inter-society debate and the or-
tation debate will be held again the
middle of the year. The question for
the debate has not been selected but
will probably be on the St. Law-
rence Waterway.

POLAND CHINAS

Herd headed by Armister's and W. J.
Z. by The Robber dam by Revenue.

TON YOY

South Dakota, So. Dak.

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Gilbert Trooion, and Carl Ruby, Lloyd
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schmidt the piano. The orchestra is
usually fortunate in having Miss
Lucille Wendt as conductor and is sure
to do some good work.
When Coach Reinecke (Class of 22) called for basket ball material the second week of school forty five were reported to try out for the Aggie team. With the same number returning back from last year and several other experienced candidates the prospects for a winning team looks good at the present time. At center Peder Fjellanger of Sherman and Lester Kennedy of Niceland are showing the best style. Fjellanger height gives him considerable for his interest in debate was on the team. While in the School of Agriculture to girls interested in an education which fits the work. Ortho the whole incident the the Negro Agricultural Society in which farmers, fairs both in North Dakota and South Dakota.

ED SHEELAR

A bizarre, Bicycle Acrobat, General Entertainer and Farmer

These are the titles which can be given to Ed Sheelar, one of Day County's sons. As a bicycle acrobat, Ed has been noted in Day County since 1910; it is only the last two years that he has made entertaining an exclusive business. In that short time he has quickly risen to fame.

This year Ed Sheelar entertained between two and three thousand people at each of his four entertainments a day at the North Dakota State Fair. He had full charge of the Merchants Pavilion all week. Besides this engagement he entertained at several fairs both in North Dakota and South Dakota.

The Webster Journal had the following item concerning Mr. Sheelar in their issue the week of November 15.

"Ed Sheelar, a Webster boy, has signed up for a vaudeville tour of five weeks in Minnesota and Dakota and left the last of the week to keep engagements. Ed is a topliner in acrobatic stunt and will make good.

Out-of-State Aggies

Word has recently been received from Joseph M. Smith '17 and Edna Anderson Smith '15 telling of their arrival in Burma. Joe will teach Agriculture in the Buda Agricultural School, Pyimana, Burma. They sailed from New York, September 18 and arrived in Burma in November. They report that their two children stood the trip very well and that they are enjoying their new experiences.

The Annual Report of the Young Men's Christian Association for North Dakota County, Indiana shows that Alfred E. Nord '17 has been very busy last year. Past year North Dakota County is M. A. Secretary and as such is in charge of the Young Men's Christian Association of North Dakota. He also has charge of all Boys' and Girls' Club work. The county wide clubs are as follows: Jersey Heifer Club; Short Calf Club; Potato Club; Duroc Jersey; Spotted Poland; Big Type Pakistan Asemb Club, with the total of 112 club members. From the report this is a very small part of his work. He also has camps and training centers, gives talks and takes an active interest in all community and fair. Males like Mr. Nord are living examples of the practical value of a School of Agriculture.

Holmer Gregozen '15 also a graduate of the University of Minnesota is engaged in Landscape Gardening work in Minneapolis. Mr. Gregozen is a graduate in Horticulture, and all reports show that he is doing fine work.

Howard M. Doner '23, is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago. Howard received his B. A. Degree from the University of Illinois last June and is now majoring in the field of Education.

Charles Parshall, '23, is a student in Ithaca, New York, taking a Veterinary Course. This is his last year. Joseph Parshall, '23 is a graduate with a large Insurance Company in Minneapolis.

Ray Cunningham, '33, a graduate of State College, '17, is now M. Y. C. A. Secretary of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Ray served as assistant "Y" Secretary for seven years at the University of Minnesota. This promotion comes as a recognition of his service and value to college men.

Myrtle Keck, '15, a graduate of State College, '23, is Director of Religious Education and in charge of Young Women's work at the University of Illinois.

Robert Carley, '17, is foreman, in charge of two floors, for the Packard Factory in Detroit. Bob lives in the same house, his father-in-law's farm and drives in to work every day.

George Jaques, '17 B. S. State College, 21—M. S. '22, and Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin, is teaching Agriculture in the University of Arkansas. George has made a wonderful record in school work and has a bright future.

C. H. Kerfoot, '23, B. S. State College '17, is Captain U. S. A. Instructor of Military work at Ft. Benning, Georgia.

Mark Keith, '19, is a student at the University of Louisville, Kentucky, taking a course in medicine.

TRAVELLERS HAVE THRILLING ADVENTURE

(Continued from Page 1) thought it wise to hail him also; they did, and were rewarded by seeing a Red Crown gasoline truck filled with the precious liquid which makes Ford wheels turn around. They were able to get the Ford tank filled at wholesale prices because they purchased ten gallons."