FARMING MOST POPULAR LINE AFTER MCH. 19

Many Students Will Continue Their College Work Next Fall

That the School of Agriculture is a growing institution and that it has a large number of students is evident, for the class of 1929 is larger than any class graduating from the Aggie school. Of the sixty graduates, eleven are girls.

One of the most effective and accurate means of determining the value of the work given in the school is to study the ambitions and activities of the graduates. Most of the members of the class of 1929 believe that the farms offer a brighter prospect than any other fields have reached the first mile toward the goal which they have set up. Students have given their address and activities:

Record Class of School of Agriculture

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday, March Thirteenth Annual Junior R. O. T. C. Banquet
Thursday, March Fourteenth Reception to graduating class
Dean and Mrs. Larsen
Principal and Mrs. Scarbro
Class Day Exercises—Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.
Saturday, March Sixteenth Annual Forensic Banquet—College dining room, 7:00 P. M.
Sunday, March Seventeenth Baccalaureate Service—Auditorium, 10:00 A. M. Dr. Earl A. Roadman, President, Dakota Wesleyan University.
Monday, March Eighteenth Senior class play, "Arama Goes Into Business"—Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.
Tuesday, March Nineteenth Graduating exercises—Auditorium, 10:00 A. M. Address, Principal W. I. Earl, Washington High School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Assistance of alumni meeting—Chapel 5:00 P. M.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

South Dakota State College School of Agriculture nineteenth an annual commencement baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, March seventeenth 1929, 3:00 P. M. President C. W. Puslley, president, college auditorium.

PROGRAM

Graduation March... Selected Malita Gavotte... Emil Ascher Aggie Orchestra
Invocation... Rev. O. D. Jackson Welcome... Sweet Springtime
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Announcements... Prof. Lyle Stitt, Sweet and Low, Tonycon-Burnby
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Lead on, O King Eternal
Aggie Chorus
Benediction... Rev. O. D. Jackson Postlude March... Selected Aggie Orchestra

New Members Are Initiated Into The Gold A Club

The Gold A Banquet was held March 17th, 1929, in the Methodist Church. The tables were formed in the style of the fraternity, with Glen Jordan as president and in the succeeding years, Benjamin Raifei, Everett Gillis and Charles Lewis in turn have presided over the dining room. The table was addressed by Professor Lyle C. Stitt as class advisor proved to be a happy one as he has been a helpful, sympathetic friend and a careful advisor. In the sophomore year, the class met.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON OF BASKETBALL OVER

When the 1928-1929 basketball season opened for the Aggies at State college the prospects were none too bright; as only three men from the previous year showed up. Coach Herrigton called for basketball material to try-out to fifty men from all over the state. For the first two weeks, they looked rather puzzling to the coach as there were so many men of equal caliber. As the season advanced the squad was cut down to ten men. Of these men seven were new men with no previous experience. For this reason the Aggies have been on the defensive all season. They have also showed much weakness on scoring the leather through the loop when they get up set shots. They have played a heavier game this year than usual due to the fact that they have played teams that they have never met before. They started out slow, dropping the first three games. The material has been most tough at home this year. They have

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Mabel Yearous
Of St. Lawrence
1st In Dramatics

On February 28, the Aggies engaged in a dual declamatory contest with Morris School of Agriculture.

Mabel Yearous of St. Lawrence was first in the division of dramatic readings.

Walter Sicmon, oratory, Edith Wessington, oratory; Slocum, oratory; Osmo Oldham, humorous; traveled to Morris, Minnesota. Oscar Orvick, oratory, Mabel Yearous, dramatic; Inez Blank, humorous, represented the School of Agriculture here at home. Our people did very well and the decisions were very close. The outcome of the selection of their undertakings, however, is not to be predicted but they are training that they receive during their preparation and contests.

Organize Student Grange Fraternity

The School of Agriculture has a school known as the School of Agriculture Grange No. 176. This fraternity was organized January 13th, 1929, by Mr. A. T. Smoer, Master of the State Grange, in co-operation with the Brookings Grange No. 1.

The following officers were elected from the charter member group; Master, Everett Gillis, Edinburgh; Overseer, Wayne Evans, of Hot Springs; Lecturer, Isaac Tanner, Pringles; Steward, Charles Lewis, Rumford; Assistant Steward, Paul Ruby, Zona; Lady Assistant Steward, Mabel Yearous, St. Lawrence; Chaplain, Edwin Killian, Farmingdale; Treasurer, Donald Turner, Alexandria; Secretary, Frank Schult, of Huron; Gatekeeper, Chester Groesceose, Pierre; Grace Ceres, Edith Banks, Reumford; Flower, Frank Lips, Whitehead; Fomona, Denise Tanner, Pringles.

The rest of the charter members are Henry Killian, Farmingdale; Carl Ruby, Zeona; Halber Stenson, Oldham; Jack Moore, Washington; Glen Sievers, Wessington; Franklin Ruby; Zona; Orin Peterson, Content; Delaware; Lyle Ascher, Joline; Leonard Neil, Midland; Os.

 attends the Alumni Meeting at 3:00 P. M., March 19

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Largeest Class In History of School Graduates on March 19th

"From the Sioux and Missouri; From the Cheyenne and the Jinn, From the old earth and the Black Hills," came the raw material out of which was evolved the graduating class of 1929. One hundred and six green boys and girls they were, who presented themselves to the instructors for matriculation. With such abundant material the principal and his staff looked joyfully forward to sending forth from the School of Agriculture the largest graduating class which had ever left its doors.

This hope has been a measure realized, although the personnel of the class has changed so completely that, in respect to at least one-half of its members, it is a different class from the one which started school the February break. Two-thirds of those who had entered in 1925, did not return but from time to time made material come in, so that the graduating class now consists of seven young men and forty-nine young women.

According to custom, the class was organized soon after the beginning of the spring term and Mr. Glen Jordan as president and in the succeeding years, Benjamin Raifei, Everett Gillis and Charles Lewis in turn have presided over their classmates. This year, Mr. Glen Jordan as president and in the succeeding years, Benjamin Raifei, Everett Gillis and Charles Lewis in his pastorate, the Methodist church at Waterloo, Iowa. He is a graduate of Upper Iowa University; also of the Divinity School of Boston University. His post-graduate work was taken at Halle-Wettenberg University, Germany. Dr. Roadman came to Dakota Wesleyan University in 1927. His subject for the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, March 17th, for the School of Agriculture commencement is " Plain Religion for People of the Plains."
Alumni Association under the act of March 3, headed by a president and fee passed team to year two.

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 sites, which they have not defeated for 29 years. But we continued to improve on all sides of the game and worked out the young livestock judges. Another team gave a good account of themselves in the contest at the Red River Valley Shows held each year at Crookston.

Come on fellows! Let's get in on the ground judging class the largest in the school.

Aggie Day

School of Agriculture Has Big Contest

Today, March 8th, the Aggies are engaged in a judging contest which is the beginning of the School of Agriculture contests and is one of the important contests in the contest.

The contest consists of placing and ranking in a high school and entering the Aggie Day contest in the School of Agriculture department for the girls.

Now, at noon, the placing have been given to this afternoon by all students and the winners will be scored on both reasons and placements by the judges who are as follows: Stewart E. Paterson, beef cattle; Benjamin Fenn, dairy cattle; Harry H. Shearer, sheep - W. A. Hauser, assistant state club; John B. Gigg, assistant state club; Clifford Franke, Professor A. E. Van Dering, and the head of the home economics department for the girls.

At this time they took their seats in the Aggie Day contest. On March 15th the Aggies went out of the county and entered the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held on the campus of Agriculture at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. The Aggie Day contest was held at the University of Minnesota. 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Roads by, .oms gathering, arm set commence. years’ lad Washington. n to.m. the past er, lush had a two day stay of Maybe1. Sew Years Day we took a drive on other work. They all had the rr class speaking Harvey baby girl, and Conrad and Bell While a short while ago we had a let- ter from Clara Quissel, she writes that Esther and Frank Miller have another boy, three months old. I don’t think they are living in Jemin, now, Rosella Hayme Paige, Mrs. David Vetter Springs, her little boy hasn’t been very well for sometime.

Arm Miller spent last winter in California, this year he is batching and taking care of the calves. They have moved to Walla Walla ‘23, spent the past four years in Oregon and recently returned to the state. The two years since her graduation from school, Mertie Hansen has been nursing in Cincinnati. She is attending a short course in poultry work as part of her pro- theological course and likes it much.

Kurt and Hilma Guenther are both home this winter. Their mother died last summer so Hilma is taking care of the house, she had to give up her college work on account of ill health, and spent part of the summer in a hospital. Their near neighbors of the last fall Kurt helped build a water storage tank and milk house at their place. He is the private life partner of the Guenther dairy herd. Kurt graduated from Work Camp last time to be president of the community club. Which the worse, not to be organized—or to be organized and turned out to be nothing, or—dilapidated in name only. I’m sorry to say that “Us,” for Hamlin county, but I hope that we can change it. Grant and I went down and saw the fair attended by 20 people. The fair was rather small, however, we were glad that the two of us were better than that they’s said that they would come up and help us with a meeting.

I was unable to attend the council meeting February 9th, and have not heard what was done, but I hope they have a program all mapped out so that each county could begin work at once. I believe there one trouble with the county organization that there was no definite action planned and since the organization they have re- mained stationary.

As it is about two counties have started something, and two live county organizations out of sixty, it seems to me that the State doesn’t speak very favorably for the Aggie spirit. Let us show a little more worth while spirit this year. Sincerely, Eva Baxter.

School of Ag. Home Projects

Once more the Aggie students have started their summer project work with all reports turned in at the School of Agriculture of the State college, and have one report which show a total of $13,808.82 net profit. Projects as compared with a total of $3,739.43 net profit for less than half as many students in 1928, and no work was started.

The enrollment in project work for the coming summer is larger than it has ever been. Up to date 49 students from many parts of the state have enrolled in crop, dairy, poultry and farm projects. A great variety of gar- ments, curtains, underweare, alfalfa, corn, wheat, rye, hay, were completed for the different families concerned.

Born Irene of Orenco Hereford the list by completing the follow- ing as her project: 13 dresses, 1 slip, 4 aprons, 2 bloomers, 4 caps, 1 gown, 1 night dress, 1 pajama suit and most of the sewing for the family. Lillian Jorgensen of Ewing all so completed a project with many garments finished. Doris Wright of Hitchcock completed a Girls Lawn Room Project as follows. Floor and wall covering, wicker from the walls, curtains made, furniture made, rooms cared for, and many other things too many to mention. Both of these girls completed this work last summer and up to date nearly all of the girls students show a good deal of interest in Agriculture are making plans to carry on project work during the summer of 1929.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Senior

CLASS DAY

"ARNOLD GOES INTO BUSINESS"

COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

MARCH 18

Curtain at 8:00 O’clock

The college caged schedule completed and successful

Rabbits Have Cinch On North Central Title By Winning Against Morningside.

State college has the North Central- inter-collegiate conference ball- 200 championship clinched due to the outcome of the North Dakota Aggie - North Dakota State University contest of last week. The Jackrab- bits fought hard against the Ma- rines at the armory February 20. Coach George Edmunds and his championship crew had suffered only one defeat this season, that at the hands of the North Dakota Bi- sons at Fargo to a 20 to 19 count, and they played hard to maintain their near perfect record in their final conference battle. The Sioux City collegians have a habit of playing their best against State college and a royal battle was staged.

Morningside has turned up in three good games of basketball in con- ference circles this year, holding the State five to a 23 to 23 score, upsetting the North Dakota Aggies 27 to 26, and throwing in a scare in the flickerball quipped by hold- ing them to a 28 to 27 margin. They have played their poorest basketball against South Dakota university, but were expected to be out of their slump this evening.

Present Standings

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Morningside

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All games are played that will be held in the conference stand- ings.

SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

At State College

Offers a practical line of instructional and demonstrational work in mechanics

A group of students getting a practical demonstration in the proper method of timing a motor.

The following courses are offered: Woodwork and manual training, forging, mechanical drawing, blue prints, building construction, farm ma- chinery, power machines, tractors and auto mechanics.

The school opens the 21st. Write The Principal for bulletins and circulars. Station A, Brookings, South Dakota.
new project record book has been started; this will be the first year that they have used a record book made up to meet the requirements of the school, in the various activities, to keep a record of all work done and to show just how much the students have accomplished. This book will be used in all departments of the school, and will be an invaluable aid to the students in keeping their records.

In all organizations and activities the students have imitated the class such as stolen holidays, which can be well forgotten but will be remembered fondly. Many of the kind teachers, these things are vanished along with the greenness and with the full fledged graduating class of 1929 has emerged, ready for anything which may life may have in store for it.