Campanile Will Be
One of State's Most
Unusual Sights

Structure will be most striking in South Dakota College; Colors of Yellow and Blue to Shine on Tower at Night.

What is expected to be the most striking building at the South Dakota State college campus, is pictured above this page at night upon its completion next fall. The tower, 37-foot in height, will be of brick and will be known as the Sylvan theatre building, with the light shining through a two-line window which will be interspersed with the white light from a lamp over the chimneystack and balconies at the top.

As a part of the evening commencement program on June 10 the cornerstone will be laid with the new building, Charles Coughlin, an alumnus of the college and vice-president of the Briggs-Starrett company of Milwaukee, manufacturer of steel for the conference in electrical engineering 20 years ago, will lay the cornerstone for the conference in electrical engineering in the new manufacturing concern.

The new 37-foot power airplane beacon light will revolve at night on the top of the tower. The beacon lights will provide a signal for the approaching airman. The tower will be of ornate design and will provide a signal for the passing aircraft.

The hall will be equipped with the latest in mechanical and electrical equipment to provide an efficient and economical building for the college.

As the committee for a time, however, we have been unable to attend one of these picnics before; the committee in charge has had to extend a picnic dinner and supper and the cost of the evening outing must be discussed with the committee.

Attend the State Fair at Huron, Tuesday, June 12th, to make definite plans for attendance at the Aggie exhibits and demonstrations. Now is a good time to plan your attendance at the State Fair. South Dakota's State Fair is one of the largest and most important fairs in the country, although not as large as Iowa or Minnesota. People who follow the fairs know that many features of these fairs are superior to the larger fairs. The State Fair is always a large and of superior quality. The Aggie reunion last year was a great success and the plans for this year are even more ambitious.

We hope to have the governor with us again at the State Fair. The governor is the president of the South Dakota State Fair association and the State Fair is the only fair he will direct the work. Plan now to spend a couple of days at South Dakota State Fair and enjoy the best in the mid-west.

Chester Erland, '29, has put together an excellent speech for Chester with the Sow-Litter and Jack Rabbit Baby Pork Club May 7th and the spring this year. Chester has several new members that joined this year.

South Dakota State College

Commemoration to Be Held Outdoors First Time Monday

The most picturesquely commemorative program in the history of South Dakota State college will be held out-of-doors in the Coolidge syrinx theater Monday evening, June 15.

Features that will mark this unique occasion will include the laying of the cornerstone of the 165-foot campanile now under construction on the campus, the presentation of a musical composition, and an academic procession of nearly 300 graduates and faculty members.

This will be the first time in the history of the institution that the commencement exercises will be held out of doors and the event will be the first time that the faculty members will have marched with the seniors, related in caps and gowns, flashing with the colors of their high degree.

The academic procession will form in the Administrative Building, and take up the line to the Coolidge syrinx theater where the commencement exercises will be held. The band will lead the way, followed by the faculty and students in the academic procession.

The column will divide as it approaches the rear of the outdoor theater a line passing through each of the two stage entrances. The band members in the rear of the procession will approach the orchestra pit; the faculty, regalia, and members of the official party will be seated on the stage, and the senior class in a reserved section immediately in front of the orchestra pit. More than 200 people have already been reserved for recognition of the graduates in a reserved section of the theater just behind the graduate section. Another section will seat prominent state officials.

To Meet Me at Lake Kampeska or at Centerville

Allen Bogus will Give Main Talk at Go to Gether in Beautiful Lake Park at Centerville.

The picnic for the Southern Section will be held at Lake Kampeska or at Centerville on June 17th. Hon. Allen Bogus will address the Aggie group from this eastern part of the state should plan to attend this picnic at Centerville. At a recent meeting Fred Ufford was elected president; Herbert Strom, treasurer; and Lyal Ahld of Wakonda, secretary-treasurer. These officers are planning a very successful picnic in every way. Last year everyone will have to agree that the expenses were rather high, so this year the committee decided that this big young sheep, it might be almost nothing if everybody who comes will bring $1 per person except that the committee will have ice cream, soda pop, and some, in the big and a small charge will be made to cover all the expenses. If allAggies will come we will have no picnic but we certainly will have a special outing to Aggies outside this district to attend the picnics to attend. In addition, many of the Aggies will say that many features of the fair are saying that many features of the fair are survivors and are offering four picnics this year; however, if they were not for them then there would be no Aggie picnics to attend.

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The Aggie News
Published quarterly by the State Agricultural College of the State of Agriculture.

Brookings, S. Dak.

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agton Springs; Paul J. Stearns, Principal, School of Agriculture.

NEWS FROM SCHULTZ, STUDENT ASN PRESIDENT

Two months have passed since school closed. How time flies! An- other term has come and gone, and we are in school again.

It is undoubtedly very

busy on the farms or at whatever work you are doing. I know that I’ve done some pretty good work in the fields. The prospects for a good crop are very bright. Along with the dancing, let’s hope for good crops this year.

Next fall the Aggie freshmen are going to have a wonderful time. The girls have air Conditioning distance of one of these pies. I believe it would be worth while looking at one of these pies. It would give you an idea of what some of your class mates and the school’s alumni could renew an- other day.

The question has been brought up on the last eight issues of the Aggie News in a year, five different terms, one every month and three during the sum- mer. I believe if we adopted this plan in the fall, we would have a better looking write-ups could be made on the various activities and functions of the Schultze Department. The in- volvement of some of you folks on this- de would be appreciated if the plan or not? The Collegian would be dispensed with if we adopt this plan.

There are quite a number of you folks who have projects this year, so don’t forget to save some of your grains in neat appearing bottles. A number of people might see a bit early to mention them. But please start saving now. Some of you have a project bundle or two of your project grains, we would have a wonderful exhibit at the Fair this year. Many of you have a prosper- ous one, and the rest of luck, I remain,

Your Aggie friend,

Frank Schults.

Member Class ‘15 Travels of Writers

We have just recently returned from a business trip from the north. It was pleasure trip for us as we drove over some of the farthest north.

We left De Wees the first day and traveled to Sa- timlia and then we found a little town that we had never seen before. Sa- timlia is a very nice town, but the weather was very cold. The roads being in such condition we could not take the short cut through the town. The main road was striped in the mud (that’s on the road) and we had to pull a car back and forth with snow hocks and cold weather gave the appearance of being rather dangerous. The roads being in such bad condition we could not take the short cut through the town. The main road was striped in the mud (that’s on the road) and we had to pull a car back and forth with snow hocks and cold weather gave the appearance of being rather dangerous.

We left De Wees the first day and traveled to Salina and then we found a little town that we had never seen before. Salina is a very nice town, but the weather was very cold. The roads being in such condition we could not take the short cut through the town. The main road was striped in the mud (that’s on the road) and we had to pull a car back and forth with snow hocks and cold weather gave the appearance of being rather dangerous.

We are planning another trip but this time we will take the short cut through the town. The main road was striped in the mud (that’s on the road) and we had to pull a car back and forth with snow hocks and cold weather gave the appearance of being rather dangerous

We came back here.

We came back here.

I need to change the words that Ed- na and Joe wrote for the news from Indi- anola, IA.

I received the Commencement Number of the Aggie News and I extend my congratulations to the Class of 1929. I guess I will take a day off for such a occasion.

Sincerely,

Mrs. I. O. Steinhoff
Grace Lindsey
10-11-03.

Moorhead, Minn.

Miss Ford, ‘23, Droppe, was enrolled in regular college work for the spring quarter. He states that he will work very much.

Charles Painter, ‘24, Lane, has charge of the Agricultural Work at the school. He has entered teams in several contests at the annual Smith-Hughes judging contest at State College last week. The work of the team is done by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Putnum, ‘23, and Mr. and Mrs. Franz Loe, ‘23, of the Joy Durrc Ranch, Bunker, S. Dak.

Charles Lewis, Rumford, has been putting in double time getting his farm work done as he is very busy.

Ralph Hintermeister, ‘21, Huron, is the proud owner of a new Borg- c,oot.

Alvin Heeren, ‘21, Delphi, is manager of the successful Creamery branch station at Dee, D. S. This creamery operates at both Bald and Dell Rapids.

Emil Hintermeister, ‘22, Beul- ah, Wyo., has 400 acres in small grain this year. He has 150 head of cattle and his grandfather’s ranch just across the state line is operated by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Olmer, of Spearfish.

Leah Miller, ‘29, Badal, Wyo., has started farming in partnership with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Olmer, of Spearfish.

Rhea Stitt, ‘23, Amherst, Mass., is teaching in the Agricultural de-

partment of the Massachusetts Agricultural College. She received her Master’s degree from Amherst this year.

Mert Elfink, ‘27, Sedgwick, at-

tended the State Auto and Tractor school at Aberdeen this past winter.

Lloyd B. Coultas, ‘27, Parker, re-

does that their home burned to the ground last winter in the School- land fire. Lloyd was one of the many grad- uates on the campus at Commencement time.

Lowell R. Stetger, ‘25, writes from home that he is working as farm laborer.

John Thompson, student 29 years, formerly lived at Letcher, is state Department of Agriculture inspector. He attended the charivari of Matthew G. Thibodeaux and his wife. Roy is the son of the 1929 freshman class.

Carroll Bree, ‘29, Danforth, is busy doing his father’s work. He will attend the State Teacher’s School next year.

Lous Fournier is planning a trip to Europe and looks forward to plans to attend one of the promi- nent western colleges. Louis and his parents may make their home on the West coast.

N. J. Muller, ‘21, ‘22, Freeman, S. Dak., who has returned from the present time is farming on his 100 acres, 10 mile southeast of St. Joseph, Mo. He believes in building up his farm and has spent consider- able time and money on his farmstead. This spring he put out over 200 trees which greatly im- prove the appearance of the property. A rabbit is raising pure-bred Polish rabbits which have been sold to about 100 excellent pure-bred Polish families. This spring he has 30 which he plans to raise to sell to other farmers.

Edgar Joy, ‘27, writes from the Joy Durrc Ranch, Bunker, S. Dak., that he is glad too of the growth of the cattle business—fur- ther that he is busy farming.

Everett E. Griffin, ‘27, Edge- mont, visited the School of Agri- culture and was interested in the number and state that he is farming the same amount of land as he was at Red River—also is putting in a huge crop this year.

Earl Fehr, ‘27, Sedgwick, was helping care for 80 head of cattle, 20 horses and 60 head of brood sows.

Robert Berry, ‘23, Dell Rapids, was helping care for 100 head of cattle, 20 horses and 60 head of brood sows.

C. H. Petersen, ‘18, Groton, has been appointed on the committee to investigate the insur- ance problems, by the Brown County Farm Bureau. Other members of the com-mittee are Orson Kress, Wil- liam Wilmes, W. E. Green and Har- man Brick.
Ted Schultz to Tour Europe in Summer

Traveling on his own resources and initiative, Theodore W. Schultz, State college graduate of 1927, and now a student at the University of Wisconsin will spend three months this summer touring Europe and studying the agricultural conditions there, according to an article in the Daily Wisconsin Cardinal, received recently by the Industrial Collegian. He will be accompanied on the trip by Roland R. Reemer, a fellow in the agricultural economics department of the Badger school.

Schultz will be remembered as KFDY announcer, and an outstanding debate team speaker. He is studying agricultural economics at Wisconsin, teaching and working towards his master's degree in the subject.

Their trip will be made for the purpose of studying the different methods of agriculture in the countries visited, and primarily to study the large scale farming now taking place on the 15,000,000 acres of land that the Soviet government is studying in Wisconsin, standing debate and speaker. He will upon which to experiment with the ideas similar to that used in Minnesota the first week in June.

Two other years have rolled by since the school has published a new bulletin. The present find, Mr. Schroeder busy preparing the manuscript for the 1929-1930-1931 bulletin.

The Principal spends considerable time on the course of study and arrangement of subjects for Angie students. The courses are now organized and well balanced. Students who complete the course have a practical training which will be a real factor for success in their life's work.

With gravel roads leading in all directions and a large building with porches on all sides offering protection from possible cold wind, but sun or rain as the case may be, we expect you to be there. We have a larger force of helpers and the added experience from last year, we expect to serve you even better this year. Please help us to carry our schedule through on time by your early attendance. Several already have signified their intention to attend this picnic. Your friends will be there, why not meet them that day on the shores of Lake Kampska?

Kaufman Running Plant for Mineral Feeds at Freeman

Arthur T. Kaufman, 73, of Marion, S. Dak., is busy farming and also running a manufacturing business. The Park Lane Mineral Company which compounds Park Lane minerals for feeders reveals the following: "Our mineral is a compound of sterilized bone meal or spent bone-black, acid phosphate, pure calcium carbonate, sodium chloride, sodium sulphate, hardwood ashes, Anise Potassium sulphate. Park Lane minerals are prepared for horses, cattle, hogs and sheep and poultry. We have been in touch with the strongest Agricultural State college and Federal authorities who recommend the ingredients, which Park Lane minerals contain. It complies favorably with our pure food laws. We order the ingredients in carload lots direct from the mines and mills and compound it at Freeman, South Dakota, thereby giving the dealer who uses our feeds an extremely low price. To you who have not fed minerals as yet, we especially urge you to give it a trial and be convinced of its merits. It pays to feed it." When in Freeman, drop in and see the plant, Angie friends.

Dad Scarbrough attended the 4-H Club Camp at Lemmon, June 5-8. He organized this camp, with the assistance of Superintendent J. E. Martin eight years ago. The camp still has the distinction of being the only free club camp in the world. All 4-H club folks of Lincoln County are the guests of the Lemmon Commercial Club and City Schools for the week. Mr. Lawrence Sayre, county agent of Lincoln County, is in charge of the camp. Mr. Wade Hauser, assistant 4-H state club leader, former county agent of Lincoln County, is assisting with the camp programs. Superintendent J. E. Martin of Lemmon has resigned his position and has accepted the superintendent-ship of the Brookings city schools The Brookings Board of Education is extremely fortunate in permitting Mr. Martin to head the Brookings school system.
The Aggie Orchesra

The Aggie Orchestra

In addition to the regular courses the Aggies have opportunities to take part in many extra-curricular activities and cultural subjects. Students may join in various music groups, some of which are groups which meet for instructonal purposes. The Aggie Orchestra, Glee Club and Chorus are open to all students. The School opens October 21. Write the Principal for circulars and bulletins. State College Station, Brookings, S. Dak.

The School of Agriculture at State College, Brookings, Was Organized for the Rural School Graduate

EUGENE Seavey, Principal

GODDIE MECK, 29, Highmore, is at work on his farm duties on the farm. Goddrie plans to be a teacher and expects to attend a normal school this fall.

ACTIVITIES OF THE CLASS OF 1930

The afternoon of April 29, 1929, left For some time Berta Werner, our daughter, was going to the Johnson left Marie's home. We surely en-

quired there for him. No one seemed unusual as we thought everyone equally in mind, but

day, we all went to the barn. After a while to the one who rode in the front seat

in the store. I was flying through the windshield. I said that if we didn't find the place to come back she was going to call the boys with us. We found Don soon after leaving Rock Port.

GROVE FREEMAN HAS BIG Poultry FARM

(Continued from Page 1)
equipped with the latest James Way equipment with excellent heating facilities.

In the Incubator House

One of the main attractions on the poultry farm is the incubator house where each year hundreds of thousands of chicks are grown. It is a large building, carefully thought out, equipped with the latest apparatus and the result shows in its appearance by the number of

Mr. Gering has tried several kinds of feeding systems and plans the Purina feeding system best meets his needs. The poultry work on his farm consumes a large part of his time, however, he farms approximately 160 acres of his farm.

Minutes of Alumni Meeting

Meeting held in Chapel of Old North Building. Called to order by the president, Mr. Lyle C. Stitt. Minutes of last meeting were read and accepted.

Evelyn Cothrel gave the names of the class of 1925. Motion made and accepted that the class of 1925 be invited to the Alumni Association. Motion

Carried.

Mr. Seavey explained the work of the Alumni Council Meeting held February 8, 1929 and the suggestions given at that time.

Discussion of methods of financing the Alumni Association was discussed. The proposition of a field secretary was explained and discussed.

Request was made that news items for the "Aggie News" be asked of each member of the Alumni Association. Virgil Gilbert suggested that each alumni member help get members into the association.

The discussion of county organizations and summer picnics followed. Under this heading there were 100 candidates for positions.

The following morning Mr. Elwyn Leghorns, from his own highly bred flock of Leghorns. Cant not Supply Demand for his

Highly bred Tankard White Leghorns

Although Mr. Gering has 600 hens which fledgling eggs, he states that he cannot meet this half of the orders for Leghorns. Mr. Gering cannot meet half his orders for each member of the Association.

In 1929, Mr. Gering was interested

In 1930, three hundred and

number of the Alum


ever interested in the Alum

in the campanile to throw its beams from the tower and projects which will include a copy of this issue of the Brookings County Press and the Bulletin will be available for the members of the Alumni Association only.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seavey are the parents of a fine little son, born to them on Washington's birthday. Walter Seavey, 29, addressed the 8th graduating class of Campbell county at Mound City on June 5. Walter was powdered black as a public speaker in the School of Agriculture. He was interested in forensic work while attending school.