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MEET ME AT THE REUNION AT THE STATE FAIR, SEPT. 11

MISS CULLEN TO TEACH ENGLISH IN SCHOOL OF AG

Has Taught for Several Years in Brookings High School Where Students Call Her One of the Campus' Most Popular and Efficient Instructors.

Miss Una Cullen has been employed to take the place of Miss Gerkin on the Aggie faculty. Miss Cullen has been one of the interested in education and in the youth of the school for the past seven years. She will be greatly missed by the students. Her special experience will be of value to the Aggie students. We all regret that Miss Gerkin is leaving the school. We all are pleased to welcome Miss Cullen to the Aggie faculty.

ALUMNI WILL HOLD REUNION ON HOBO DAY, NOV. 2

After the game is over between the K. D. U. and Jack West's eleven and College City, Gym Kasper's, November 2, get a bite to eat and then come to the old Chapel in North Building for the annual get-together of the Aggie Alumni and their friends. Last year's 150 Aggie grads met in the old gym, lunched and had the time of their lives meeting their old friends and hearing a few gags. Some of the Alumni have suggested a program by various classes this year as well as having a special reunion of one of the older classes. This suggestion will be carried out and we are requesting that you send in your name telling what you will do for the program or to names of some of your Aggie friends who have special talents.

Annual election of officers of the Alumni Association takes place at this meeting. Send in your suggestions as to what class would like to have their reunion at this time.

Those in charge of Hobo Day are laying plans for the biggest and best Homecoming Festival for years, basing their assumption on the fact that Jack West, former State coach, will meet State coach, will meet State coach, will meet State coach, will meet State coach, will meet State coach, will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, Will meet State coach, and the students of the university are very enthusiastic about this event.

Don't forget the big game of football this Saturday, November 2nd and plan to attend the Aggie Reunion on Hobo Day night at 7 o'clock.

Meet me at the Aggie Building, State Fair, September 11.
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THAT GOLD A
The club which gives a Gold A to its members expects to initiate 100 new members this fall. Some of you wonder if that is possible. As long as the Aggie News is around and you get your hands on it to get busy it is not, however, you may wonder. So find a way to get one of your city or town friends on the School of Agriculture. That very person or men will not attend unless you tell him about joining the club. Get the information about the School of Agriculture and write to the editor for Admission for them. To you, students and members, who have been long enough in the honorary club, get that prospective student line up before it is too late. You are duties involved with making sure that your school is made more successful.

Miss GERKEN DESIGNS
During the past two years Miss Gerken taught English in the South Dakota schools. Besides teaching Gerken activities will be missed. She goes to Minnesota College as an assistant in Agriculture from the School of Agriculture. We regret her leaving this term but wish her all the best of success in her new position.

Conrad Johnson, 1914, Salem, has purchased a new Model A Ford coupe and drove it over to Springfield, Illinois, to initiate the name. Conrad was not from the South Dakota Schools. He is a representative. Andy Paul was enjoying himself there and unable to get someone else to take his place. Professor Austin was on hand and a student on which we all enjoyed, even those who talked about him being late. He will be able to be with us again next year.

And Mr. and Mrs. Jensen madness begin to be popular for the Black Hills Association since April 1929, and expects to continue until next April. While working near Arp he met Mr. Herbert Ottun, '27, and stated that Oliver was leader of a sheep club in that community.

Albert Stand, '24, junior attending the State University at Madison, has been for three years in the United States Experiment Farm at Redfield, S. D.

THE SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE CALENDAR 1929-1930
October 21, 22, Monday, Tuesday—Enrollment in School of Agriculture.
October 23, Wednesday—Class work begins at 8 a. m.
November 2, Saturday—Hobo Day, a holiday.
November 11, Monday—Armistice Day, a holiday*
November 29, 30, 31, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—Thanksgiving recess beginning at noon on Wednesday, November 27.
December 20, Friday—Christmas recess begins at noon.
January 7, Tuesday—Class work resumes at 8 a. m.
February 4, 5, 6, 7, Thursday, Wednesday, Tuesday—Farmers' Week.
March 23, Tuesday—Senior course to graduates.
March 25, Tuesday—Closing exercises of School of Agriculture.
March 25, Tuesday—Aggie Alumni and Student Reunion.
March 27, Thursday—Work of the School of Agriculture closes at 5:15 p. m.

The R. O. T. C. battalion will join in patriotic observance of the day.

AGGIE R. O. T. C. WILL HOST JR. FARMERS CAMP
The Aggie school will put on a new feature for the State Fall this year. The Junior R. O. T. C. will organize a camp on the State Experiment Farm this year. About twenty-nine and thirty juniors and seniors will be in charge of the work. The object of the camp is to give the advanced students the educational training that farm school and state school activities do not give them. The junior farmers will serve the central administration, the military department and the grandstand. This will be an important job for the students and a real service to the faculty. The Jr. Farmers will direct the camp, Bergomont Hopp and Schulz of the military department of the college will assist with the organization and direction of the camp. A week at the best State Fair of the middle west will be very much worth while to the Aggie students.

FIVE FORMER AGGIES HELP WITH HONORS FOR SR. FARMERS CAMP
The State college advanced R. O. T. C. program has sponsored this "clam" in the cup and medal prizes competition at the Fort Sill annual excellence competition, which recently.

The State won the cups for rifles and pistol marksmanship, all members of the two were best advanced course student, and a proficiency cup. And Engleman as a member of the school's rifle team. In addition, Simonson, Prescott, White and Muller also won medals for boxing, and Rock

The State college lunch didn't stop with the cups. We cut and served the three of the four classes on the campus. We had the honor of cooking camp at the national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, the latter part of August and September of the term. The three are: Albert Eggers, fifth year; Alvin Smidt, seventh year.

The following is a list of those who made this splendid record for state college's O. T. C. at the Fort Sill events:


LAKE KEMPISKA PICNIC
Eleven Aggies and their guests attended a picnic at the fishing lake, Lake Kempska, June 15. The day was ideal one for a picnic. Owning to an unusually dry delay Scarbro was unable to be there, and Mr. Jeffers was the only representative. Andy Paul was enjoying himself there and unable to get someone else to take his place. Professor Austin was on hand and we all enjoyed, even those who talked about him being late. He will be able to be with us again next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen...
**SOUTHERN PICNIC**

Charles Mix county Aggies sponsored the southern picnic this August 2 at Rest Haven Lake Andes. The program consisted of various contests and was quite successful. In the Weed Identification contest Garrett Williamson, 18 of Leland won, tied with Lawrence Florence, 18 for second place, and Lester Bumgardner of White Lake, 16 placed third. In the girls' Textile Identification contest, Fern Brooks of Lake Andes won, second place, Allison Carpenter, 18, and Mildred Sphumber, 16 of Estelline and Salem were tied for third place. Prizes awarded for their efforts were as follows: first prize, young lady's grove; second prize, young lady's tassel; third prize, young lady's scarf and blanket. Miss Florence received proper identification, first place for the tassel and third place for the scarf.

**APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED ON COLLEGE STAFF**

Eighteen replacements named to fill vacancies of those resigned—21 members Leaving. Many to keep better paying positions.

Eighteen replacements on the staff of State College were announced recently by Dean B. M. Aldrich, veterinary department, B. S., Colorado State college; B. L. Caruth, agricultural entomology, B. S., Massachusetts State College; J. C. Chalybe, dairy department, B. S., North Dakota State college; and Willis Watson, commercial extension department, B. S., State college.

Five new extension specialists will join the agricultural staff of the college, one to replace a member who resigned and the others to fill newly created positions or positions that have not been filled for some time. Anita Anderson comes with a B. S. degree from Iowa State college to serve as extension clothing specialist; A. M. Eberle, B. S. degree from Montana State college, to act as one of two representatives in the agriculture department, replacing Eloise Jones of Jones of Lake Andes, second place, Allison Carpenter, 18, and Mildred Sphumber, 16 of Estelline and Salem were tied for third place. Prizes awarded for their efforts were as follows: first prize, young lady's grove; second prize, young lady's tassel; third prize, young lady's scarf and blanket. Miss Florence received proper identification, first place for the tassel and third place for the scarf.

**SoDakutA STATE FAIv**

One of South Dakota's greatest expositions opened Tuesday, September 9th and continues through September 27th. This year the project is endeavoring to give the good people of the State an opportunity to treat out in the northwest. Their generosity with liberal premiums and awards is a testimony of their activity and keen competition in the many classes entered. Exhibits in this year's fair will exceed $40,000. The greatest list of exhibitors in the 44 years history of the fair will probably be the result of this year's project.

In addition to the regular expositions in the agricultural department boys and girls from every county in the state will make up the 4-H Club camp. These boys and girls will have regular demonstrations and contests. Many industrial organizations concentrate their efforts in the agricultural department by offering trips to noted places of interest and education. This fact serves to show the importance of this movement to boys and girls and makes it more extensive than ever before. Additional demonstration will be in progress at the Woman's Building. Style shows, home furnishing courses, cooking demonstrations and many others that are of direct interest to women will constitute the large program.

Tuesday, September 9th, is opening day. The 4-H Club is devoted to running races. Five big races featuring the State Fair Derby for a purse of $500.

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TED LARSON HAS FINE TIME AT MEETING
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lemonade and cookies to the 4-H club.

One more spot where we all felt the
touch of the magnificent library was at
Arlington Cemetery. Ar-
lington is America's Military
Valhalla and the remains of our sons are
sleeping; generals, ad-
mirals, heroes, all gathered together awaiting the final
day. We strolled among the low Virginia hills that fringe the Potomac overlooking Wash-
ington. Arlington is the lovely estate of Martha Washington. Ar-
lington's owner was Governor General Robert E. Lee. The view from there is sus-
ceous. A vista of the city of Wash-
ington never to be forgotten; the great round dome of the Capitol, the white sheathed Washington Monument and the majestic Lin-
coln Memorial are on the line as straight as a ruler. As we
looked across the hill overlooking the ceme-
tary stands the imposing Ar-
lington, its majestic columns set-
ing on its hilltop to keep silent
over the mortal remains of the heroes whose mem-
ory it will forever preserve.

The 4-H delegation was placed
a wreath on the tomb of the late
Woodrow Wilson and had the pleasure of hearing a stirring address on "Amer-
ica and the 4-H Club" by the chief of the staff of the United States Army, Major General L. B. Mortvedt, and the address of the chairman of the 4-H Club.
Our visit to Mount Vernon was indeed another thing. It made
me realized that the South and the North had a common heritage. The grandeur and majestic beauty--that is the greatness of Washington by a

S. D. JUDGE READS LAW
TO CHICKEN THIEF

"The following reprinted was taken
from the News of 1927."

"Jim West, in this court you stand
convicted of stealing chicken
which I will make you swear you
took from a farmer's automobile stall-
ing turfery; you stand convicted of
being a chicken thief. You are
sentenced to a term in jail from a farmer's automobile stall.

"Also during the past fall you
committed other poultry thefts, and
are here today for your third cri-
ered it, and stole an overcoat just
like that of the chicken thief, and
you stole other things."

"You stand convicted of being a
chicken thief from Oklahoma last August. You will the court you led an honest life until you didn't do it. As the judge
has found, you are a chicken thief and for this you are
sentenced to the state penitentiary.

"That is all. The court will
recess."

AGGIE STUDENTS WILL
DEMONSTRATE AT FAIR
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"We will demonstrate the use of
poultry and livestock on 31

HOW TO SAVE $30.00

All students enrolling in the
School of Agriculture should attend
the matter of filling out the Cer-
nation of Admission as found be-

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Remember How Day Nov. 2