**A GRICULTURE is the Unpliugstitiitioii of the State of South Dakota. It is never at a standstill. New and pressing problems requiring the concerted attention of all the farmers and farm homemakers of the state are constantly arising.

One of the principle problems before South Dakota agriculture at the present time is that of marketing. The Farm Program at South Dakota State College, in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture, organized subordinate bodies for the purpose of marketing the agricultural products of the Northwest have brought us face to face with a new situation.

To cope intelligently with this situation we need knowledge. With this in mind, the 1950 Farm Week program has been built around marketing. Prominent speakers from this state and others, including a member of the Federal Farm Board, will be on the program, and farm marketing, its past, present and future, will be reviewed for your benefit.

The women's part of the program has not been neglected. We expect the farm women's program to be the most interesting ever held.

Farm and Home Week presents an opportunity for a brief respite from the daily routine of farm duties before the rush of spring work sets in. To the farmers of South Dakota and their wives, I extend a cordial invitation to be with us February 4 to 8.

C. W. Pugsley, President.

**JUNIOR R O T C HAS FINE TIME AT FAIR CAMP**

About the first of August Mr. Scarbro was talking to the State Fair Board about having a junior ROTC Camp at the State Fair. Mr. Scarbro wrote to many of the juniors and seniors to come and speak to the members of the ROTC units. Many of the officers and members of the ROTC units were at the grand stand, and have drilling in the forenoon.
The ROTC Camp started, the boys gathered at the grand stand in groups of ten to receive the Camp. There were thirty-two boys present. Sergeant Hopp and Sergeant Schulte were the head officers.
The first thing which we had to do was to get the tents up and staked down and get our beds fixed up. Then we had to police up around the Camp. After this was all done we got our sustenance.

Sunday afternoon, many helpful games were played. The awards of exhibits and booths fixed up, which showed the boys doing at home and what kind of work they were doing at the ROTC Camp.
The first of the week was very railey, and there were not many at the fair. About the third of the week we was able to do was sit and look around.
At 6:30 a.m. we had to get out of bed, Farmer's wife, O. W. Weake ready to march down to breakfast.
After breakfast we would drill until 8:30, then go back and police up around the Camp, make our beds and be ready for inspection. After inspection we would get to work as we chose.

At 11:30 a.m. we had to be back at camp and march to dinner. Immediately after dinner we had to do police work, so we never got to rest to our whole to their seats. Many times the people would take our seats, which we would go and get the tickets for them. After the seats were all filled.

(Continued on page three)

**Membership Drive is Planned by Aggie Grange in Ag School**

The Grange members are all back from vacation, and working hard.
The first meeting was a social program. The evening was spent in playing games and outlining the work for the coming quarter. The members of the grange decided to go into the inter-school Fair at the State Hospital at the State Hospital.

The Student Grange was organized to teach the student a round of fair school. It gives the student a great opportunity to develop his talent, and tells the guests what the Grange is all about.

Those who take part in the social functions will have an opportunity to learn to get up and handle a program at home, thereby becoming leaders in their communities.
THE AGGIE NEWS
Published semi-monthly by the State Alumni Association of the School of Agriculture.
Brookings, S. Dak.
Entered as Second Class Matter, September 3, 1929, at the post of
ice at Brookings, South Dakota,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Price—25c per year.

STAFF
Lyle C. Stitt
Editor
Lorinda A. Buss
Assistant Editor
Melvin Freese Business Manager
Frank Schults
Locals Chairman
Delbert Elsworth
Lincoln Editor
Alden Miller, Robert Fishall, Edith Scoum, Ella Henneman, Karl Me-
pee, Leslie Birkeland, Star Scarsen, Red Blank, Edgar Dicken, Bud Red,
by, Norman Bergham, Theo Larson, Alvin Ewanse, Henry Killam.

The New year always brings the class of '29 off to the start. I can find out, V. Tallquist had the real hay back in his school last summer but through some difficulty has been unable to come back home. We hear this glad news that we can get the book to you in a few days—Lyle C. Stitt.

Jim Breese, 19'29, Treasure, Illinis, plays the part of Mr. Mal-
er in "So's Your Old Antiques," a play which our Pumpareg appears as follows: This play has a setting, a flag (one it was), an antique shop and everything right. The delightful and always popular, Dorothy Schmoldt, Vivi Parho and William Zortman. Adam J. Wolf, a new member of the cast, and his careful direction of the part of Mr. Mahler earned him a hearty welcome to the ranks of the Win-
oneck Players. All in all, '29's Old Year Antiques' left a delight-
ful impression.

Every year finds something new in the School of Agriculture, and the term 1929-1930 was no exception to this. It will probably be of interest to the old graduates to know that the Aggies now hold their assemblies in the Collegiate Auditorium. Another big change this year is the new orchestra, which holds in the auditorium. Those movies are the best obtainable and surely draw fine crowds.

Up to the present year the student athletes of 1929 have been few and far between, and the Aggies have had to play even to look on. This year the student body is taking hold to theArgosy, and they are having more crowds. This fact alone places their school student body ahead of the Argosy.

Up every year and they now enjoy a lively dance to the tune of some orchestra.

Taking these things collectively, we want to thank "Dad" Scarbro and our wide awake Student Ass-
member president, Frank Schults.

Earl: Can you tell me if Anna is up in her room? Charlotte: Sorry, but there's no one home on the top story.

"Well excuse me, I'll ask someone else.

The year 1929 has passed into the realm of history, it is age no more and shall never return. The week of New Year's and the coming of 1930 we look for-
ward to a year of greater accomplishment, for we have many worthy and better satisfaction in life. In 1929 we had many unexpected undertakings to overcome, some were conquered, some we did not. To them brought tragedy and sor-
row. Though many things hap-
pened that were unexpected, we look upon them as events occur-
ing during the year.

As 1929 has written its history upon the pages of the past, let us see what 1930 has in store for us. What can we do to make it bring in greater returns with more ef-
cient and better success. The new year always sets the heart tingling with new purposes and desires. As we review the past, it inspires us to try harder in the future.

Do we know the real value of time, especially here at school? A person usually reaches milestones fortuitously, but the full benefits of our educational advent-
ure are too commonly neglected. A few moments wasted each day over a period of weeks represents considerable annual and lifelong time from which no benefits have been re-
ceived.

The performing of work should be our aims at all times, we should not shirk from any kind of work that shows we have a spirit of service with a cheerful determination the best way we know how.

The use of the spare-time per week lies entirely with the individual. If we intend to reach a desired goal, we should steadily point and not drop off at some point of the journey. Success lies in one's ability to be able to stick it out through thick and thin.

The virtue of patience is a valu-
able characteristic. It enables us to overcome obstacles which other-
wise might be impossible without any effort. Let's give up too easily, but be patient with all our aims and

We should not forget the obliga-
tions of our duties to the teach-
Stix, classmates and friends. If we are asked to do some work let us do it cheerfully and efficiently.

In 1929 we should all practice the wisdom of economy. In mak-
ing out the budget of your school expenses, reconsider some of those "unnecessary expenses." The par-
take in a wise and well administered life will appreciate this lit-
tle forethought.

The worth of a character is an outstanding characteristic that should be the desirable achievement of every one of us. It points out the distinctive qualities of an individ-
al and is a certificate as to how he is respected by his friends and co-

Wifty, about midnight: "Oh dear, I imagine there's a mouse in the room." 

Hubby, in a sleepy voice: "Just watch out, be quiet in the room and go to sleep."
As bright and gay as a Yule-side song.
And when Christmas joys bid you adieu
May others follow the whole year through.

With a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all,
I am ever your sincere friend,
"Dad"? R. N. Axford.

Madison, Wis., Dec, 5, 1929.
Sunshine Classmates:

I hardly now what to say, these last two years our paths have so seldom crossed. We all live in the common memories of old North Aggie chapel and good Dad Axford. More than this we hold deep in our hearts the close friendship among class mates. Archie and Mary are perfect parents keeping a happy family.

Let us—Suppose you would still call me a student. Last spring I worked five months with Professors Common and Hibbard on the tariff. The coalition at Washington fighting the case of farmers are using almost daily our news-words and conclusions.

Last summer Mr. R. Renne and I studied the large scale farming of Russia covered eight other European countries, but spent most of our time in the U. S. S. R. The tariff, Russia's Grain Factories, Danish Cooperatives all aroused our interest. We had many heart-stirring experiences—robbed, fleas ridden, and diplomatically denied because of passport trouble.

Working on my Ph. D. thesis now.

Ted Schults.

Ashland, S. D., Dec. 10th, 1929

Dear Classmates:

I was certainly relieved when Archie wrote and kindly consented to again publish the Class Letter. I am sure that most of the class appreciates the work that Archie has put into this work. I say most of the class because there have been a few each year who neglected to send their fifty cents with their letter each year. Maybe this was not intentional but can understand if you enjoy the letter such as Archie has been putting out. The first year that Archie published the letter there was a deficit of a few dollars, while this past spring the deficit was made up and made up for the first year.

SOUTH DAKOTA IS ONE OF THE LEADING LIVESTOCK STATES OF THE MIDWEST

Our students get a practical training in all branches of the livestock industry.

The Principal of the School of Agriculture, State College, Brookings, for information and bulletins.
February 25 is the date set for All Age Day, and Edgar Dickser, owner of the Aggie News, will be meeting with the cooperation of all the students, it can be a huge success.

The day will be spent in judging livestock for the boys, and home economics for the girls. There will be a reward of a gold medal to each of the winners, and a silver living room set to the winner in each division of one boy, who have the highest standards in both classes.

The judging must start as soon as possible, at eight o'clock. There will be at least two judges for each class, and there will be at least two classes to judge in each group. Plans are at the present time that there will be allowed twenty minutes for each class.

The winners in these classes, therefore the judging may take all forenoon.

It is the afternoon reasons will be given on one class of each group.

In the evening there will be a big dinner, and the records will not be fair to those who will be announced at this time.

All who take part in the judging may consider their time well spent and if all take part in the judging it will be a great day for the Aggies.

MEMBER FEDERAL FARM BUREAU (Continued from Page One)

One of the big features of Farm Home Week is the Aggie News, which has been well qualified to speak as a result of their marketing experiences in the State college extension services.

Prof. Frease, holding "Seed Identification" class in 206, heard Mr. J. S. Groves who said, "You will be at the blackboard, and remarked, "sounds as if someone scattered seeds around for you.

Henry:-"Yes, that's Prof. Forse's farm.

Teachers - Give me the principal parts of the verb 'taught.'

H. F. Perry, "Life in the fields.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARM AND HOME WEEK, FEB. 4-8

(Partly from Page One, continued. Several breed meetings will be held.

Her MONEY Recognition Banquet

One of the big features of Farm and Home Week is the annual Emi- nence Banquet which will be held at the blackboard, and remarked, "sounds as if someone scattered seeds around for you.

Prof. Frease, holding "Seed Identification" class in 206, heard Mr. J. S. Groves who said, "You will be at the blackboard, and remarked, "sounds as if someone scattered seeds around for you.

Henry:-"Yes, that's Prof. Forse's farm.

Teachers - Give me the principal parts of the verb 'taught.'

H. F. Perry, "Life in the fields.

SOUTH DAKOTA FARM AND HOME WEEK, FEB. 4-8

(Partly from Page One, continued. Several breed meetings will be held.

Her MONEY Recognition Banquet

One of the big features of Farm and Home Week is the annual Emi- nence Banquet which will be held at the blackboard, and remarked, "sounds as if someone scattered seeds around for you.

Prof. Frease, holding "Seed Identification" class in 206, heard Mr. J. S. Groves who said, "You will be at the blackboard, and remarked, "sounds as if someone scattered seeds around for you.

Henry:-"Yes, that's Prof. Forse's farm.

Teachers - Give me the principal parts of the verb 'taught.'

H. F. Perry, "Life in the fields.