South Dakota State Fair September 14th to 18th

Facility for School of Agriculture Has Very Little Change

Lyle Kennedy Replaces Raymond Jaenisch as Coach—Dr. Lipp Announces}

The Aggie school and students are very fortunate to have all of the regular faculty in their accustomed places from 1901-1932. The only change is that of the director and instructor. Mr. Jaenisch graduated from college last year and has contracted to play professional football with the Green Bay, Wisconsin, team. Mr. Lyle Kennedy, an Aggie graduate and son of one of the college faculty, division of the college, has been employed to direct the athletic work of the Aggies. Mr. Kennedy is an excel- lent record as an Aggie and college student and is a good service as the new member of the Aggie faculty.

The regular college faculty who teach Aggie classes will be the same as last year, with the excep- tion of the members of the Animal Health Department. The doctor has been given the extra time and work for the benefit of their students.

The faculty will be ready to wel- come new old and students when school opens Monday, October 14th.

Oscar Hermstad was pretty well flabbergasted when a man called at his office requesting a charge for the sale of a certain amount of commercially processed meat.

The man stated that as an attorney he had him take this charge because the letters were issued by the county agent.

State Making a Saving on New Addition to Engineer Building

Gains 70 Per Cent Increase in Space at Cost of Eleven Thousand Four Hundred Dollars

When the remodeling of the engineer building at State college is completed in time for enrollment of students at the fall sessions, South Dakota will probably get more for its money than it has for several years. The figures made public by Dean H. M. Groenewold, treasurer, will be a 70% increase in space at a cost of about eleven cents per cubic foot. The building will form the new roof, an added story, a storv space between the old zp, and an additional basement space. This additional space will provide three new laboratories, a large washroom and changing room, and the great mechanical drawing, two class rooms and four additional offices and conference rooms.

The structure will be of the same general purpose as that of the Lincoln Memorial Library, which is nearby. In the present remodeled building the professors of engineering, who were the architects, have in design and in the use of which it will be put, and have designed it to take advantage of all the light in the room, and to provide the most favor- able light for the drawing rooms and laboratories. The rooms on the third floor will be equipped with skylights as well as windows. These improvements in facilities and room have been made at a return which is what is made at the State college declare. The structure will have an increase of almost 17,000 square feet of floor space and only a little less than 230,000 additional cubic feet, the cost per cubic foot being only eleven cents.

The present building was erect- ed 20 years ago, under the super- vision of James G. C. Pfeffer and in charge of mechanical engineering, and was (Continued on page four)

Lyman Merry Head of Dell Rapids Legion

Dell Rapids, Aug. 21—If George Fitzgerald of the American Legion post in Dell Rapids was the first to call, he would have won the race for near September 1, when the five-mile stretch of moving on highways in Dell Rapids is completed, Lyman Merry, commander of the post, will have a large part in planning the affair.

It is fitting too, that this should be Mr. Merry's grandfather. Lyman S. Merry, followed one of the first trails into what is now the town of Dell Rapids. Coming here in 1874 from Wisconsin, the first Lyman Merry was for many years a farmer on a farm near Dell Rapids on which three generations of Merry's have lived in fact, there is a line of the Merry family in the person of little Genieve Merry, living in Dell Rapids. Lyman Merry, now laugh and groans in the same farmland where her father died.

Mr. Merry is a farmer of the modern type, a graduate of the agricultural school, he is as proud of his modern home and up-to-date farm, as was the grand- father who first tilled the fertile acres.
THE AGGIE NEWS  

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE  

September 19, Southern Normal at Brooking.  
October 3, Aberdeen Normal at Brookings.  
October 10, Northwestern College at Dakota.  
October 17, North Dakota University at Fargo.  
October 24, Dupre, freshman Aggie from Sturges, with his winning animal in the judging.  
October 31, North Dakota University at Fargo.  
November 7, St. Mary's of W. Dakota.  
November 14, DePaul University at Chicago.  

STUDENT EXPENSES  

On account of the rapidly changing conditions it is not possible to make an accurate estimate of the necessary expenses for the fall term of twenty weeks. At the present time the expenses are approximately as follows: Board and room $130.00. Student association fee $7.50. Books and supplies $15.00. Incidental $25.00. Total $177.50.  

Men students are required to make this sum in full. A small deposit is returned to the students at the end of the term if the student's expenses do not exceed the amount required to cover breaking of equipment and cleaning of quarter. The balance is returned at the close of the school year.  

HOLTER-WILHELM NUPALTIS AT MITCHELL ON JUNE 17th  

A marriage of interest to the Aggies was performed at the Presbyterian church in Mitchell June 17 when Miss Sophia Moller of Mitchell and Roy Wilhelm, '27, were united in marriage. The ceremony was witnessed by about 150 relatives, friends and campgrounders.  

The bride and groom spent several days at the Oskalo. They are the son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson. Mr. Gilbertson returned recently from Dakota to help his associates with the work. Mrs. Gilbertson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilbertson. They have been married one year.  

During the month of June the Aggies completed thirteen months of training at the school.  

The above picture shows Alfred Dupre, freshman Aggie from Sturges, with his winning animal in the judging. It is interesting to note that the animals being judged take part in this show have a definite chance of being selected to represent the state in the National Dairy Judging contest. The animals in this show are being judged on factors other than the direct scoring of the animals. The amount of time the judge gives the animal in training gives the animal for the show ring the factors which determine their value. The junior animals in training of the Little International. The show is one of the special programs of the Farm and Home Week.  

Extra-Curricular Activities in the State High School  

The old rule of the three K's is very essential in the development of good education. To be well educated one must be able to meet people and enjoy yourself, it is quite necessary to know a few things about grammar, reading, writing and arithmetic. Our Aggie students carry a schedule of foundational and vocational subjects. They also find time for the extra-curricular and cultural subjects.  

In the school get special musical training. The band, orchestra, glee clubs, and large school chorus are open to all students. Last winter the members of the school band made a tour of the Windmills of Holland. The production was well given, the training was thorough and very much worthwhile. Two of the leading parts were taken by young men who did not know they had good voices and could sing until they entered the Aggie school. These two young men will enjoy and use their musical talents in the future for the service and inspiration to their friends and the community where they reside.  

Our music is only one of the many different extra-curricular activities in which our students are engaged. The several forecuses activities offer an interesting program. Our debate and declamation teams are directed by an experienced faculty member. Inter-school debate conferences are held with high school teams. The dual debate and declamation contest with the School of Agriculture of Morris, Minn., is of especial interest to our students. Arrangements are being made for a forensic league with the several Schools of Agriculture in North Dakota and Minnesota.  

Young people are always interested in our girls' activities in basketball and hockey. In their physical training class they receive many lessons in folk dancing. A full schedule of inter-class games of soccer, basketball and hockey is made.  

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Robert Alfred arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper July 27.

William Ruby, who attended school in 1927, is working on a farm in Minnesota.

Clarence Jones, a member of the freshman class of '22, is now married and lives at Billings, Montana.

Elroy Cather, '27, Lake Preston, assisted the Lake Preston ball team at the tournament at Lake Campbell, August 16.

Paul Ruby, '29, Zona, was married last spring and will manage his father-in-law's ranch, ten miles north of Zona.

Everette Griffin, class of '25, runs two farms, but is still among the single men and lives with mother and the family.

Reuben Mordt, '25, Vermillion, has been employed by a road contractor at Preble. During the spring and summer, he was in the hospital, but found that his trouble was no more serious than an ulcerated tooth.

Charles Merle Painter, '24, was married to Lillian S. Stormo, June 10 at Twin Valley, Minn. They will be at their home on or before September 1 at Kenmare, N. D.

Rosalyn (Crossman) Etem, class of '26, lives in Lead. Her husband, Archie, is working on two farms. They have two children, a daughter, Zara, two years old, and a son, Arnold, one year old.

Stella (Waddell) Peterson, class of '27, and daughter Phyllis, are at home in Rapidville, Sask., Canada. This is their last year in the world, but there are no parents at home, at Garden City, S. D., as relatives and friends.

Ralph S. Zebartz, '27, Shindler, received his degree of Bachelor of Science from S. D. S. C. last June and has worked in a teaching position in the Wessington School. He will have charge of the Smith-Hughes Vocational agriculture classes.

A letter from Eva Baxter informs us that Fred Ufford has been confined in the St. Joseph's Mercy hospital at Sioux City, Iowa, June 20, with spinal meningitis. According to the information received, it will be several weeks yet before he can get about.

Eva Baxter also reports that crops are not all they should be in that district and, as a consequence, the grasshoppers to both wheat and corn, but even at that there are many cutting ears in the Hardin district.

Richard Beatty, '29, Elrod, was also at the Watertown picnic June 13th.

Adolph Kubil, '21, of Yale plays with the Ipsiquah band. Last year he was director of the Cavour and Yale bands.

Ruby Bloom East and her husband were unfortunately in loo- ing three cows by lightning. This means considerable in drought times.

The home of Vernon P. Stitt, '24, White Butte, burned to the ground the latter part of July. At the present writing little has been reported concerning the fire.

Verle Those became Mrs. Joe Abrahamson, February 16. They both are of the class of '27, live on a farm near Howard and are doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Aldrich have spent the summer in Brookings taking care of H. M. Jenee, little girl, while Mr. and Mrs. Jones traveled in Europe.

Franklin Shaw, '28, Aurora, was a campus visitor August 10. He plans on starting his sophomore year at the University of South Dakota State College.

Nels Madson, who attended the school as a vocational student at the war is, in the horse racing business. See his racers at the State Fair.

Frankie O'Donnell, Morristown, who attended the School of Agriculture 1928-29, is working on a farm near Shade Hill in Perkins county.

Lottie (Stanley) VanCord, front of '28, says it keeps her on her toes. She is working with Marion, five years old, and Beatrice, two years old. They live near Tabor, S. D.

The worst depression that South Dakota has ever experienced may be here, but nevertheless Dan Cupit has the heart to be rather ac-

Edith (Danke) and Isaac Tanner are on a farm near Pringle.

Ina Blank, '29, was installed as Vice-Chairman of the Young Republican Lodge of July 4.

Roland Leonard, '27, Cavour, was married to Gladys Edel ED- ward, June 27, at Cavour.

Clarence Loop, '29, and his wife are employed on the Ernie Richards Ranch ten miles south of Hulet, Wyoming.

Lenore Karl, class of '25, is home in Watertown. She says she is trying to make a business woman of herself but taking a business course. She is also working out-

Ina Blank, '29, Franklin, writes that considerable or practical total loss of crops makes hay in these districts. Several bad electrical storms have also done considerable damage in that vicinity.

Benjamin Nelson, '24, Dell Rapids, received the Bachelor of Science degree last June from South Dakota State College. Ben has accepted a position at Barnard, S. D., teaching Smith-Hughes Vocational agriculture and coaching athletic teams.

Frank Ruby, Zona, attending the School of Agriculture during the first part of September, last two weeks of June traveling with Lyle C. Stitt, '26, Brookings, on project directed work. Frank got acquainted with some of his neighbors in the county, Harding, Grant, and Zebbach counties.

The trip was enjoyed even though some very hot nights were experienced and a portion of the area was on the trip.

A cab interleaving received by the missy last week told all about the death of the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, former State college students, who are now missionaries in Burma, India, where uprisings have been frequent in this region, his death was caused by septic poisoning. Joe Smith was a part of State's most formidable tackles a few years ago. He and his family plan to return early next year for a visit in the United States with home folk.

Dorothy (Mercer) Knudson, '27, of Higham is busy raising chik-

Eldon Glasser, '26, Brookings, was married to Lillian Balo of Spearfish, S. D., June 27, at Pierre. They are making their home in the home place near Brookings.

John Nord, '24, Milbank, is em- ployed by the Ortinville Monum-

t in Ortinville, Minn., and spends part time on the road selling their products and part time in their plant.

Goldie Merk, class of '29, is a victim of paralysis and is in the Pierre hospital. She has the symp-

athy of all her Aggie friends and should have a letter shower.

Lillian Jorgenson Walker, '20, sent notice of the arrival of Rich-

ard Reddington August 13, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Walker are now living at 1925 17th N. E., Seattle, Wash.

Harold J. Forby, '24, and Lea Rollins, '24, were united in marriage July 8 at Miranda, S. D. They are home at their friends to 1605 Hide Avenue, Evanston, III.

Glen Brock, '21, Hulett, spent some time in the Black Hills this summer. While in the northern hills he stayed with Emerald Rein- cixe, '22, of Great Falls, Wyoming. He also attended the Belle Fourche school.

James Storms, '26, is located several miles south of Watertown, and has enjoyed prosperity, and states that he is making progress, however, slowly this year. He at-

 tended the Watertown picnic June 13.

Peter Bergland, '25, spent a por-

tion of August in South Dakota. He taught in the summer sessions of the Milwaukee schools. On his tour of South Dakota he visited his school and keeps up with Marion, five years old, and Beatrice, two years old. They live near Tabor, S. D.

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The Engineering building at State college, remodeled and added to in order to meet the requirements of increased registration, will be completed in time for the opening of the college year, September 21. Shown in the picture are the engineering building as it was, as it appears now, and H. C. Sollberger, professor of mechanical engineering, who has been with State college for 40 years, and under whose direction both the original building and the remodeling were designed.

Edward D., '30, Morristown, is working with his father on the farm.

Lena Hanitzkisor, freshman of '25, was married to Arthur Bier-

man of Mansfield the first part of August.

Debo (Stevens) Basey, freshman of '26, lives near her home town of Lake City. She is kept busy with her work in the home.

Mrs. Stella (Miklenthun) Cross-

man, class of '27, and Don Cross-

man were suck in the depths of the wide Tsagaan Lake and the old man lost his way. Little Dorema Rottola arrived in April to help the family.

Lyle Craue, '27, formerly of Re-

liance, has charge of the Standard Oil station at Hot Springs. He looks the part and is quite a bit like a Dr. Johnson. He has gained considerable in astrophysics since he was in school.

James Jentes, '26, Huron, and family left for New Mexico, where he has accepted a position as dairy-

man in the Indian Service. Full details of his career and his work have not yet arrived. Look in the next issue for partic-

ulars.

Mrs. Ethel (Gifford) Poole, '27, and the children, Marina, twins, and Merel, one, are at the farm near Ginter, S. D. Fern, 15, and Earl Boyd, freshman of '25, have cut in the crop. Drouth is bad so they are growing potatoes, corn, and garden. Darrel Jones, a student of '23 to '25 lives with his father, and is also a member of the football team.

Emerald H. Reinncke, '22, Bea-

lough, Wyoming, experienced a near perfect summer. She found it necessary to cut all his small grain crops for hay. His corn fields were several inches deep with the prospect of getting even fodder. You can imagine the excitement of this farm- ers wife when they got out of the Ox Yoke Ranch about a year ago. A very fine home has been erected in its place. Emerald did consider-

able of the work herself on the new.

The following Aggies were en-

rolled in various collegiate courses during the spring quarter: Law-
rence D. Eddy, '25, Laurens; Oscar Mabey, '25, Freeman; Clarence Jones, '29, Sioux Falls; Harold Jor-

din, '26, Austin; Earl Lewis, '27, Watertown; Lyle Kennedy, '28, Niadson; Melvin Rogers, '27, Watertown; Clarence Stolz, '25, Watka; Walter Slocomb, '29, Glenrock; Albert Bell, '29, Han-

drew; John Barnum, '29, Eldon; Clark Humphry, '28, Sandusky; Ben Redig, '29,続。al; John Zebartz, '27, Shindler; Ben Nelson, '24, Dell Rapids; Harry Leonard Richter, '26, Madison; Wolf, '25, Fergus; '29, Cavour; Albert Konstant, '28, III; Robert C. Oska; Franklin Shaw, '29, Aurora.

Merle Hagan, '21, Ashton, writes from Poplar, Montana on June 14, of his appointment to the teaching force at the Fort Peck Agency on May 21. It was reported that H. D. Markle, county agent from Dewey county, is his superintendent, also that the employees are very prom-

nial and nice. He works from 7 a.m. till 4 p.m., and has Saturday afternoons off. When first appointed to duty he was furnished with a new Chevrolet coach. The reserva-

tions are 6 miles and at head quarters they have excellent wa-

ter and milk to quench the thirst of the employees from that agency, including Merle, reported to him. He has already had much training. We hope that Merle will write us an article for our news sheet in the near future.
State Fair Will Be Real Vacation Week for South Dakotans

(Continued from Page 1) devoted to Women’s Interests. The main Women’s building will house a great array of art, needlework and culinary exhibits, and the large sturdily covered building immediately to the south will be used for a series of project booths and for the demonstrations and lectures along lines having feminine appeal.

Entries already received for the various departments are heavier than in ordinary years and indicate that the $35,000 offered in prizes will have wider distribution this year than in any former year. A record breaking number of entries have been received in the live stock department and hundreds of flocks from breeding establishments in nearly a dozen states will be in the barns.

The State Fair Board does not believe that the State Fair should be devoted entirely to educational features and it has arranged the greatest entertainment program ever offered at the State Fair. It believes that visitors this year will appreciate good wholesome, high-class entertainment features and the program has been arranged so as to be equally popular with fair visitors than anything previously presented at this Fair.

If you like music you will find the cost for books is low. Many musical numbers for this presentation, "Follies Parisee," with a cast of 23 working, were brought in from the Union Stock Yards at Chicago, and daily flighty by an Autopilo. The latter features are the greatest activities and opportunities offered in the literary societies appeal to many students. Our students association organizes the supervision of social events for the school year. The parties, socials, student dances, concerts, movies and many other activities come each week end. Our school is different from many schools for this reason, our social and extra-curricular activities are planned and arranged by the students and faculty just the same as the recitation schedules.

If you do not have our bulletin, write for a copy. Plan now to go to school this fall. Times are hard and money is scarce, but there is always a way for the young man or woman who has a real desire to get an education. Now is the time, tomorrow may be too late.

Train your natural ability for future service, go to school.

State Makes Saving on New Addition to Engineering Building

(Continued from Page 1) thought at that time ample to accommodate the minority for many years. With the steady increase in the number of students, however, and the growing popularity of engineering at State college the building has steadily become more crowded, so that an addition or a new building was in order the time. If you like music you will have an opportunity to sing in the chorus and gleel oh play in the band or orchestra. Athletics attract many young men. The rifle team and military interest others. The forensic activities and opportunities offered in the literary societies appeal to many students. Our students association organizes the supervision of social events for the school year. The parties, socials, student dances, concerts, movies and many other activities come each week end. Our school is different from many schools for this reason, our social and extra-curricular activities are planned and arranged by the students and faculty just the same as the recitation schedules.

The Engineering division has had remarkable growth since it was started about 45 years ago, under the leadership of a small staff. Five years later in the same year classes were opened in engineering, and the enrollment was 16, making the present total enrollment of 292 more than three times the number taking engineering a decade ago. The increase in enrollment the last year was about 26% over the preceding year. It is easy to see that the additional room will give great relief from crowded conditions.

School of Agriculture Is Ready for Opening Oct. 19

(Continued from Page 1) high school. Incidents and the cost for books is low. Many students attend the five months for much less than the estimated cost published in our bulletin. In addition to our regular schedule of work, our students have an opportunity to take part in many different extra-curricular activities. If you like music you will have an opportunity to sing in the chorus and gleel oh play in the band or orchestra. Athletics attract many young men. The rifle team and military interest others. The forensic activities and opportunities offered in the literary societies appeal to many students. Our students association organizes the supervision of social events for the school year. The parties, socials, student dances, concerts, movies and many other activities come each week end. Our school is different from many schools for this reason, our social and extra-curricular activities are planned and arranged by the students and faculty just the same as the recitation schedules.

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Engineering was authorized by Regents at State college in 1885. Actual instruction in engineering courses began in 1887, with a class of 16 students, the first class to complete the four years. Little later in the same year classes were organized in machine shop and drafting. That fall H. C. Solberg, then a student, who had considerable experience in carpentry and cabinet making, was selected as instructor in wood work. Under the direction of Mr. Solberg the first engineering building was erected where the present armory now stands, and consisted merely of a shed with a dirt floor.

In 1897 a small appropriation was obtained for an engineering building, and under the guidance of Professor Solberg, and with the aid of day labor, the structure was built. Because of the rapid growth of engineering at State college it was necessary in 1901 to erect the present engineering building, which was completed in 1902.

From the beginning, Professor Solberg has been a prominent figure in engineering education in the Dakotas. Not only was he largely instrumental in developing the department, but in 1901 he was called to various other positions; and, in 1905, he was called to Purdue University, D. N., to start the work in industrial education, another term for engineering, at the North Dakota State College. He took his Master's degree from Purdue University in Indiana.

He has been vitally interested in needy engineering students, and only this year he established a loan fund of $3,000 to be advanced to senior students in engineering, who without financial aid would be unable to complete their collegiate work.

State college numbers many prominent engineers among her graduates. Among them are Chas. Couglin, manufacturer, of Milwauk, Wis., a prominent manufacturer, with whom Mr. Couglin is associated; Alfred Evesham, manufacturer at Washing- ton; Ralph Sherwin, bridge and railway engineer; G. A. Young, head of the mechanical engineering department at Purdue university, and Roy Harn, consulting engi- neering, of Chicago.

The School of Agriculture Is An Agricultural, Mechanical, and Home Economics High School

All South Dakota young people need a high school education. If you can attend your local high school, be sure and continue your work until you graduate.

All young people of the state who are not in high school should investigate the opportunities offered by the Aggie school at State College.

In times of depression the person who is not trained for some special work is the first one to lose his job.

It is your next move to make the necessary arrangements to go to school and get the training you will need for tomorrow, ten years from now—yes, the training for life.