THIS BOOK DOES NOT CIRCULATE
1920 Jack Rabbit
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Eva P. Hansen, Editor-in-Chief
Rachel Shelden, Business Manager
FOREWORD

THIS, the 1920 JACK RABBIT brings to you the glad story of a memorable year of College Life. Not only have we aimed to picture State as she is, but we have tried to tell the tale of the many brave soldiers of State College who left their studies to serve their country. And our aim will have been accomplished, if this book may ever bring you glad memories, not only of your College, but of your Country.
To you, who heard your country's call, who went forth willing if need be to make the supreme sacrifice, who to-day have realized the hopes of the world - to you we gladly dedicate this our Service Book.
IN MEMORIAM

James H. Shepard
Mrs. Clifford Willis
Gerhard Halvorsen
Millard Lunden
Raymond Little
Blanche Pearson
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Book One
STATE COLLEGE
— — Gray shadows—drifting, drifting,
Come close as day grows late
And spectres throng about me:
Dreams of my youth—and State — —
The path from Hall to classes
Is filled with a Girl's sweet lore,

— —
— I prime my gun in Armory
When I’m a man of war. —
I see the Ag. procession come
From Stock to Soils in Ad.
The faces smile—they beckon me,
Each jolly, foot-free lad.
I can live in my days of pleasure
On the campus or by the lake.
Book Two

OVER THERE
and OVER HERE

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Lt. E. V. Wills  
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Lt. Lesher A. Wing  
Lt. Verne Wohleter  
Geo. R. Wright  
Richard Ziegler
PIONEER REGIMENT OF INFANTRY READY TO SAIL TO FRANCE

FIRING ON A SUBMARINE IN MID-OCEAN

PART OF THE FAMOUS RAINBOW DIVISION, COMPOSED OF UNITS FROM MANY OF THE STATE GUARDS, MARCHING OUT OF A PORT IN FRANCE, ON THE FIRST STAGE OF THEIR JOURNEY TO THE FRONT
A "SIGN OF VICTORY"
These victorious American troops in St. Mihiel salient have taken time to change one of the German street signs from "Hindenburg Strasse" to "Wilson U. S. A." This is a glimpse of the brief and informal ceremony.

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RALPH MOON
Ralph Moon '20, has been in France since January, 1918, and has seen much fighting. Here he has just come from the trenches. Note the bullet holes in his clothes.

ELMER KENNARD
Elmer Kennard '21, was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm by the French Government. He was with the Marines at Chateau Théry, and received his medal for work done there. Those who knew "Ummy" know that he was one of the "Fightinest" men ever at State College, and are not surprised at this honor.

KING GEORGE AND GENERAL PERSHING AND STAFF
ON WAY TO THE REVIEWING AND DECORATION FIELD, FRANCE
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CHATEAU THIERRY

CHATEAU-THIERRY and Belleau Wood, in June 1918, were the darkest of all dark hours of the great struggle; then coming somehow, from somewhere, the American Marines—8,000, the “Devil Dogs.” Then came an order: “The French Infantry will retire fighting. When they pass, jump in and keep the Germans back until it becomes too hot.”

“What’s the matter with our stopping the advance right here?”

“It can’t be done. It is a mathematical impossibility.”

“Have we permission to try it?”

“You have. Do you think you can hold?”

“Hold? Hell! We’re going to attack!”

And 8,000 Marines attacked, and 2,000 survived. This is the way one of these Marines told the story of that glorious fight.

“Chateau-Thierry? Oh, there isn’t much to tell. You see, it was this way; there was the road, and we were on it, and the Germans were on it. There wasn’t enough room for both of us, so the Germans got off the road.”
RED CROSS WORKERS DISTRIBUTING REFRESHMENTS AND TOBACCO TO AMERICAN FIELD ARTILLERYMEN EN ROUTE TO THE FRONT LINE

SECRETARY OF WAR BAKER AND SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

AMERICAN SOLDIERS AT THE BATTLE OF CHATEAU THIERRY
Three men in gas masks are moving forward through a gas-filled area to take their places in the front line, where they utterly defeated and drove back the Germans.

A HOSPITAL TRAIN CARRYING AMERICAN WOUNDED BACK FROM THE FRONT LINE

FIGHTING THE COMMON ENEMY—MUD

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A BATTLE SCENE

I HAVE been asked to describe a battle. Well, that is impossible unless you can imagine some one, any one, every one, sitting down behind a bank sheltered as much as possible from the wind, stripped of all his shirts and probably more too, sitting on a box, a log, a stone, or anything with his undershirt turned wrong side out and spread across his knees, never cursing? Oh, no? But you can imagine the rest. Those are called "local attacks." But seriously, now imagine yourself with me on a beautiful autumn afternoon, about half way up a gentle slope, some nine or ten hundred meters in length at this particular point, a road crossing the land running parallel with the crest of the hill and graded up about four and a half feet high. There is nothing much to be seen, but a long, brown, snake-like line of the parapet of a temporary trench winding its way in and out across the field of freshly cut grain and disappearing in the distance, and many little mounds of fresh dirt. But behind these little brown mounds are little holes, "fox holes" we call them, and in every one of these holes, if you look closely, you can find a real American doughboy. About two o'clock a huge flock of "American eagles" dropped through the clouds and did a beautiful job of ridding the sky of Boche observation balloons and then started drifting to and fro over the peaceful fields to keep back the Boche air men. There, about a hundred feet from the road grade, you find four curiously shaped green mounds, which more than likely you would pass up as old rubbish pits overgrown with grass and weeds. The sky is clear, the sun and fields are beautiful beyond description, and one would never dream that within the next fifteen minutes the crest not five hundred meters away, clothed in nature's richest autumn garb, would be the scene of a writhing, screeching hell. The zero hour was 2:45, 3:15 and 3:30 for the heavy, light artillery and infantry, respectively. Promptly at 2:45, "Bang"—and all of the heavies for miles around blasted out as if all were discharged by one man. The artillery preparation had started, and for fifteen minutes these huge iron monsters curse, with plagues of flame and steel, the back areas of that particular German front. The roar of those guns was increasing with intensity every second for fifteen minutes, when the second zero hour arrived, and crack, crack, crack, chimed in the broken fire of what proved to be the worst rolling barrage the Boche had ever seen. It dropped on the crest of the hill, driving every living thing helter-skelter into the nearest and deepest hole it could find. It was a perfect rain of fire and steel and smoke. Surely Sherman was right, for nothing on earth could be more like hell itself than that particular American barrage. It played for fifteen minutes on the crest, thus giving the smaller arms a chance to organize behind the rapidly growing smoke screen, for part of our lights were throwing over smoke bombs. At 3:15 all was ready. A hundred tanks were drawn up behind the crest. The infantry was lying in a skirmish line behind the tanks and the machine gunners behind the infantry ready to lay down their barrage when the time came. At 3:15, at the sound of a whistle, thirty khaki-clad youths came from some place, pounced upon the four green mounds like hungry wolves, stripped them of their foliage and then, their shining plates flashing in the sun, stood four of the famous French 75's.
A few short commands from an officer, and then the final command “fire” rang out above the roar of battle, and crash went all four of them at once on a record-breaking race of 300 rounds: 100 rounds a problem, and there were three different problems, all to be fired in fifteen minutes, and we did it. The problems were fired, the completion was yelled over the wire to an infantry R. C. “Great work, thanks,” was the reply, and the tanks and doughboys started madly off on a regular Boche round-up, for all that were not killed or wounded surely gave themselves up to save their lives.

You will notice that the battery mentioned was only about 500 yards back of the infantry front lines, which is perilously close for artillery; but we stayed there for nine days during the advance, and most of the time ahead of the infantry support. Our position was swept at all times by Boche machine guns and artillery fire, but we never lost a man. But that was not the most exciting place we were ever in. For one morning about 8:30 we went over the top ahead of the infantry and opened fire upon Boche machine gun nests before the infantry ever came in contact with them, and believe me, that was a hot place. We were only about five hundred yards from the Boches, and while they kicked dirt up all around us for about five minutes, we surely came back hard when we got into action and had them on the run, when the doughboys attacked, a thing which never happened before or since to any battery in the war. It was a bold stroke, but it did the biz, and got an honorable mention by a French and an American general, and then again at ——— men were cited for the work mentioned in the description of the battle of ——— and we never had a man even scratched in either place. We have a wonderful record for what we have been through, and the best of it is, we are always ready for the next shock when it is time to deliver it!

A FARMERETTE AND HER TRACTION ENGINE ON A ROAD IN ENGLAND

AEROPLANE ACCIDENT ON AN ENGLISH FARM

DUKE OF WORCHESTER'S PALACE USED FOR A HOSPITAL FOR AMERICAN WOUNDED

AEROPLANE ACCIDENT AT AN AMERICAN AIRDROME IN ENGLAND

ENGLISH STEAM LORRY OR ARMY TRUCK CROSSING RIVER DEE AT LIVERPOOL
AT A BIG AMERICAN AVIATION CAMP IN FRANCE

The Red Cross workers are the big sisters of the camp. Clothing accidents are frequent, and are a constant source of irritation. Here is an aviator who tore his coat getting out of his plane, and on his way back to the barracks has stopped at the mending shop to have the rip sewed up.

FRONT VIEW OF A TANK

Showing the position of the driver and the gunner. All the doors are open and the turret door is turned to the front.

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MAKING GOOD USE OF "FRITZ"

Pressing recently captured German prisoners into service as stretcher bearers to carry the wounded to the ambulances.

A BATTALION OF AMERICAN BOYS RESTING IN THE FIELDS OF FRANCE DURING THEIR LONG MARCH TO THE FRONT

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A SCOTCH BAND ON THE STREETS OF EDINBURGH
HOME AGAIN!

NOW our soldiers and our sailors back from France, with flag unfurled,
Shout with joy as they behold the grandest sight in all the world,
The glorious gift of France that in our New York harbor stands,
Proclaiming liberty and love to the people of all lands,
The blazing torch of Truth, held on high for emperors and kings,
Henceforth and forever telling that the world a new song sings.
The hungry nations that we feed will never forget our name,
That America helped save the world and won immortal fame.
The Beacon light of Freedom the stately goddess holds on high
Will light the reconstruction work, we will gladly do or die.
We will free the world from slavery in all its many forms.
We will navigate our ship of state through sunshine and the storms
Into the distant harbor of a glorious destiny,
Where children play the live-long day, singing songs to you and me.
And the beauty of the lilies and the roses red and gold
Will make this world a Paradise, as by prophets oft foretold.

N. E. H.
STUDENTS' ARMY TRAINING CORPS

The Students' Army Training Corps was established by order of the United States War Department in September, 1918, for the purpose of selecting young men qualified for officers' training schools. Psychological tests and practical experience had shown that the percentage of men in the usual draft contingents who could qualify as officers was extremely small. A large number of qualified men who were fitted for leadership had already been called or had volunteered, hence it was necessary to call upon the men who had not finished their college course in order that officers might be secured for the large army which the Government proposed to raise for the vigorous prosecution of the war.

While the Students' Army Training Corps at colleges was not authorized until September, Students' Army Training Corps Camps were established at Presidio, California; Plattsburg, New York; and Fort Sheridan, Illinois, in July, 1918. The Reserve Officers' Training camp had just closed, and about fifty per cent of the college students in attendance were selected to remain for the sixty-day camp which began almost immediately. In addition to these men, every institution of collegiate rank in the United States was invited to send student and faculty representatives to the new camps. The invitation met with a hearty response, and the camps were filled to capacity.

Rather unexpectedly, at the close of the camp on September 16, a large number of men were commissioned second lieutenants, and the majority of them were assigned to colleges which had accepted the proposition of the War Department to transform the institutions into Students' Army Training Corps camps.

The colleges of the United States had never experienced such a revolution. However, the necessary adjustments were soon made, and all male students between the ages of 18 and 21 who so desired were inducted into service and became soldiers in the United States army with all the rights and duties of soldiers. Selected subjects in the college curriculum were pursued in classrooms and laboratories, but military training and discipline were the subjects of greatest importance.

All training detachments of drafted men stationed at colleges were transferred to the S. A. T. C. on October 1st and designated as Section B. The detachment at State College consisted of 206 men. 220 men entered the service, and constituted Section A.

The signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918, was followed by an order from the War Department authorizing the demobilization of all S. A. T. C. units. Demobilization of enlisted men at State College was completed December 21.

And so the Students' Army Training Corps has passed into history, a testimonial to the loyalty and efficiency of the colleges of the land and to the patriotism of the students and their parents. May a repetition of the experience never be necessary; but if it is, State College stands ready, as she always stands, to serve the people of the state and nation in peace or war.
FIRST LIEUT. J. W. McCLUSKEY
Commanding Section A

SECOND LIEUT. G. F. McMEEL

CAPT R. W. HOTCHKISS—INF.
Commanding Officer

SECOND LIEUT. J. W. SHEPARD
Commanding Section B

SECOND LIEUT. G. F. McMEEL

SECOND LIEUT. J. G. HUTTON
Personnel Adjutant

SECOND LIEUT. C. GIERE
THE school for instruction in Radio, which began in the summer of 1917, assumed a very important part in the vocational work during the summer and fall of 1918. This school was organized and conducted by Dr. B. B. Brackett, with Prof. W. A. Peterson in charge of the Code instruction, and Mr. W. D. Evans, assistant and instructor in Practical Radio and Signals. The work of this department was very highly commended by the several government inspectors.

In the first contingent of Section B of the S. A. T. C. fifty-six men were trained to a remarkable degree of proficiency, considering the short time allotted for instruction.

In the second contingent, which commenced work in September, the attendance was increased to over eighty, and even better results were obtained. Considerable credit must be given to the men of this contingent for the excellent maintenance of their morale and their continued interest after it was apparent that their services would not be needed.
ARMY ELECTRICIANS

EVERY effort was made in this work to fit the men for some definite usefulness in army camps and other fields of military activity. Some of those assigned for this training had worked for several years at electrical trades, while others had not the least experience or training in electrical lines. Much of the instruction had, therefore, to be given to small groups and often was almost individual.

Some finished the course well trained to rewind burned-out coils and make other repairs to dynamos and motors. Some few were good telephone men. Most were classed as wiremen with knowledge of standard methods of wiring for light and power. Some of these were capable of directing work as foremen; others reached only the proficiency of helpers.

All had training in outside line construction, some becoming very apt in this work.

There was probably more variety to the training of this course than in any other line of the vocational work offered here.
WHEN the War Department asked State College to train men for service overseas, a new department to be established was that of Automobile Engineering. While the course was to be offered for the first time, all was under way in a very few weeks. Instruction in overhauling, general lectures and driving was taken by Mr. Bonell and Mr. Willey, while classes in ignition and engine troubles were under the direction of Mr. Phillips. Feeling that practical work should be a part of the course, people of the city were invited to bring their cars for repair. So great was the response that 330 cars passed thru the shops in five weeks. Such has been the development of this work that it was deemed advisable to continue it, but on a larger scale. Already all kinds of farm machinery has been promised for instruction and demonstration purposes.
"The brazen throat of war had ceased to roar." — Milton.
"Theirs not to make reply,
Their not to reason why,
Theirs but to do or die."—Tennyson.
"Battle's magnificently stern array." — Byron.
The Sergeant
(A. E. FISCHER, Co. L.)

Who is that man of haughty mien,
With ample chest and peanut bean,
And movement like a Ford machine?
Why, sonny, that's the sergeant.

Who's busy as a bumblebee
To get you up at reveille
And shouts your name in strident key?
Why, bless you, that's the sergeant.

Who carries all the world's disgrace,
Written in furrows on his face,
And looks for trouble every place?
Why, that must be the sergeant!

Who cries, "Fall in!" and when you do
Says: "As you were, you roughneck crew!
Fours right about! I'll put you through!"
Why, sure, that's like the sergeant.

Who yells, "Right, dress," and "Right by fours!"
And gets as mad as all outdoors,
And sends you out to do the chores?
You're right, that is the sergeant.

Why does the poor boy act this way?
Will he be general some day?
No, sonny, quite the other way,
For hell is full of sergeants.
"The real and lasting victories are those of peace." — Emerson.
"The goal of war is peace." — Aristotle.
"Come on—Snap Into It"

"Have the overcoats—at last"

"Posing, I Guess"

"After the Battle"

"Where they tripped the light fantastic"

"War is delightful to those who have had no experience in it." — Erasmus.
Fort Sheridan

We're from S.D.S.C.

A Sunday on K.P.

S.D.S.C. Convention Sunday P.M.

Amateur Signaler

Yes, there are trenches here also

Cheer Up

After a hard week

"War, he sung, is toil and trouble." — Dryden.
"War, that mad game the world so loves to play." — Swift.
"Now, Lieutenant Tompkins," said the general, "you have the battalion in quarter column, facing south—how would you get it into line, in the quickest possible way, facing northeast?"

"Well, sir," said the lieutenant, after a moment's fruitless consideration, "do you know, that's what I've often wondered."—Transcript.

**Stumped**

**Just This Way**

*(R. E., Co. "F")*

The Colonel tells the Major
When he wants something done,
And the Major tells the Captain,
'And gets him on the run.

And the Captain thinks it over,
And to be sure and follow suit,
Passes the buck and baggage
To some shave-tail Lieut.

The said Lieutenant ponders
And strokes his downy jaw,
And calls his trusty Sergeant
And to him lays down the law.

The Sergeant calls the Corporal
To see what he can see,
And the Corporal gets a Private,
And that poor damned Private's Me.

**Kind of Tough**

*(Glickborg, Co. K.)*

After you have fallen into your bunk at 5:45
and have stood reveille and mess call and have
been marched to retreat and drill, and have
been column righted and squads righted until
you are not certain as to whether you are in
Texas or Bermuda, and have hustled and wor-
ried and worked through altogether too many
hours, don't you look forward with a keen
sense of expectation to the bewitching hour
of 4:30?

And then if you find that instead of an hour
of peaceful oblivion on your back, you have
to clean your gun, write 802 letters, sweep
the floor, unfurl your tent and shave; doesn't
it make you feel like starting a thorough in-
vestigation as to who the devil started this
war anyway? Yes, Algernon, it both does
and do.
At times - A soldier rests

No, this is not soldierly

"We buglers must stick together"

"The kind of lovin' we get."

"It pays to advertise"

"In war it is not permitted to make two mistakes." — Plutarch.
The Kaiser's Dream

There is a story, though strange it may seem,
Of the great Kaiser Bill and his wonderful dream,
Being wearied by Allies, he lay down in his bed,
And among other things he dreamed he was dead,
And in a fine coffin lying in state,
With a crowd of brave Belgians mourning his fate.

He was not long dead when he found to his cost
His soul, like his soldiers, would soon be lost.
On leaving this earth to heaven he went,
And arriving up there gave a knock on the gate.
St. Peter looked out and exclaimed loud and clear:
"Try down below, Bill, you can't get in here."

"Now," said the Kaiser, "I call that uncivil,
But a welcome I'll get from my old friend, the devil."
He turned on his heel and away he did go,
At the top of his speed to the regions below,
But when he arrived he was filled with dismay,

He jumped out of bed in a shivering sweat,
And said: "That's a dream I shan't soon forget.
That I won't go to heaven I know very well,
But 'tis really too bad to be kicked out of hell!"

For while waiting outside he heard Old Nick say:
"See here, all you imps, I give you fair warning,
I'm expecting the Kaiser down here this morning,
But don't let him in, for to me 'tis quite clear,
He's after my job and we don't want him here,
If once he gets in, there'll be no end of quarrels;
In fact I'm afraid he'll corrupt our morals!"

"All right, my dear friend," the Kaiser cried,
"Excuse me for listening while waiting outside,
If you don't let me in then where shall I go?"
"Indeed," said the devil, "I'm sure I don't know."
"Oh, let me in for I'm feeling quite cold,
And if you want money, I've plenty of gold.
"Let me sit in a corner, no matter how hot."
"No, no," yelled the devil, "most certainly not.
We don't allow folks here for riches and pelf;
Here's some sulphur and matches—make a hell for yourself."
And he kicked him out and vanished in smoke,
And just at that moment, the Kaiser awoke.
New Version of 23rd Psalm
Uncle Sam is my uncle, I shall not want;
He maketh me lie down on bunks of straw,
He feedeth me on beans and bacon, and
Causeth me to wash my mess kit in greasy
water.
Yea, though I walk guard for twenty-four
hours,
I shall fear no evil, my Enfield is always with
me.
Yea, though in the dark and dreary night my
tent
Ropes break I will not complain, he has pre­
pared
For me another tent. He has given me a stove
to
Cause heat in my tent, if it smokes I may go
outside;
He has given me superior officers and causeth
me to
Salute until my arm is paralyzed. He has
prepared
For me a pay roll and has deducted my allot­
ments therefrom.
Surely my service record shall follow me
through my army
Career and then be forwarded to St. Peter for
recommendations.
Revised by H. M. Wookey, 1st Co. School
Troops, C. I. O. T. S., Camp MacArthur, Tex.

A Little of Both
Aunt Nancy was visiting an army camp,
and as she approached some rookies were sit­
ting on their heels and then rising to a stand­ing
position in perfect unison.
"What are the boys doing now?" she asked.
"Why, those are the setting-up exercises," explained an obliging sergeant.
"Humph," remarked auntie. "Looks to me
more like settin' down exercises."—Indianap­
olis Star.

Final Orders
Some of the fellows were lying in their bunks swapping yarns when the sergeant came
around and yelled: "Put that light out and go
to sleep."
"That ain’t no light, sergeant," said one.
"That’s the moon."
"I don’t care what it is," said the sergeant.
"Put it out."

Stack Arms
A sergeant asked a rookie to explain "Stack
Arms" and after listening to him floundering
for several minutes, inflicted the following on
him with serious results to himself:
"In promulgating your esoteric cogitations
and in the articulation of superficial senti­
ments, amicable philosophical or psychological
observations, beware of platitudinous ponder­
osity. Let the tenor of your conversation pos­
sess a clarified conciseness, a compact com­
prehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and
a concatenation of cogency. Eschew all con­
glomeration of flatulent garrulity, jejune bab­
blement and asinine affectations. Let your ex­
temporaneous descantings and unpremeditated
expatiations have intelligible and veracious vi­
vacity, without rhodomontade or transcendental
bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic
profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous mut­
terings, ventriloquial metaphors, or grandilo­
quent vapidity. Shun prurient jocosity, and
blatant profundity, either obscure or apparent
———."

When he got this far he was seized with a
bad attack of lock-jaw, and a doctor was hasti­
ly summoned. Upon learning the details the
doctor immediately shot something in behind
his ear with a needle, and his jawbones gradu­
ally assumed their normal condition. What
he really meant to say was this: "Say what
you mean, and mean what you say."
Darn this washing

Pointed toward Germany

"Smile, then"

"Don't we look hard?"

Chow, Oh Boy

"'Tis the soldiers' life to have their balmy slumbers waked with strife."
—Shakespeare.
The Private
There's lieutenants an' a captain for a company well run,
An' a major to attend to the wants of each battalion.
Then there's colonels an' there's ginerals o' various degree,
But the private's most important es far es I can see.

Asked the captain for a furlough; sed the major must decide,
Major sent me to the colonel; colonel sed his hands were tied.
Thought the brigadier might fix it; went to him; he made me sore,
Frowned an' sed I better see the major-gineral of the corps.

End it all, I got no furlough; major-gineral, smilin' blan'
Sed he couldn't think of partin' with a single soldier man.
Needed all he had for fightin', sed the bloomin' nation banks
On the patriotic soldier whose a-fightin' in the ranks.

There's lieutenants, an' there's captains, an' there's majors, an' there's more;
Such as colonels an' the ginerals, an' the stack men by the score,
An' the ydress in regimentals, a-commandin' you and me;
But the private's most important, as far es I can see.—Set-up.

Sherman Said It
By the moon's early light,
Just before the chill dawn,
In the last hour of night,
When the stars wink out, wan—
In their bunks, side by side,
The soldier boys snore.
Do they dream of fair bride
And of peace after war?

Oh, Sherman said it in the morning,
When the First Call woke him from rest;
For, between you and me,
'Twas the bugle Reveille
(As he dressed ere the dawn) that he blessed!
Oh, Sherman was a brave old soldier,
But he cursed the day when he was born
When he heard the sergeant's whistle,
That's what caused his verbal missile:
"War is H—l!" Oh, Sherman said it in the morning.

Up in the Salient
German soldier: You stay here unt hold dem vile I retreat.
Austrian ditto: Ja, but vot do I get out of it?
German soldier: Vy, you lucky dub, you get a square meal ven dey capture you.

Rumor No. 4
Rumor doth double like the voice and echo.
—Bill Shakespeare.
Book Three

FACULTY and CLASSES
Swift
George Phillips
Grace B. Wynn

Chapel

W. Powers
S. A. Miller
Tromainhauser
Cline
Fern Mills Wall, S. D. Blair Daniels Brookings, S. D.
Home Economics Home Economics
Laura Wood Pingree, N. D.
General Science

Class Officers

Laura Wood President
Blair Daniels Vice-President
Fern Mills Sec'y-Treasurer
NORMA BENTLEY . . . Rapid City, S. D.  DOROTHY ALDRICH . . . Big Stone, S. D.
General Science
Glenn Wiles . . . . . Trent, S. D.
Electrical Engineering

Agriculture  Pharmacy
Pearl Randall . . . . Brookings, S. D.
Home Economics
Eva Bickel  .  .  .  Watertown, S. D. Helen White  .  .  .  Woonsocket, S. D.
Home Economics  General Science

Drew Faulkner  .  .  .  Burkmere, S. D.
Electrical Engineering

Home Economics  Home Economics

Frank Bergeim  .  .  .  Brookings, S. D.
General Science
CLAYTON WILLIAMS . Lake Preston, S. D.  JACOB BULGER . . .  White, S. D.
Electrical Engineering  Agronomy

LOUISE KIRK . . . Springfield, S. D.
Home Economics

HELEN MILLETT . . . Fort Pierre, S. D.  ANNA BATIEN . . . . Clark, S. D.
Mechanical Engineering  Home Economics

GUSTAF JOHNSON . . . Lake Norden, S. D.
Agronomy
GLADYS BRYANT . . . Andover, S. D.  JOY MORTON . . . Brookings, S. D.
Home Economics  Home Economics
LYNN HUTTON . . . . Egan, S. D.
Agronomy

General Science  Home Economics
EDMUND NELSON . . . Estelline, S. D.
Animal Husbandry
Home Economics General Science
Ralph Oertli . . . Marion, N. D.
Animal Husbandry

Sidonia Hast . . . Bruce, S. D. Lulu Bacon . . . Gettysburg, S. D.
Home Economics Home Economics
Albert Browning . . Belvedere, Ill.
Agronomy
VERNE GIERE . . . Watertown, S. D.  RAY ATKINSON . . . Brookings, S. D.
General Science  General Science

MARJORY MORRIS . . . Ipswich, S. D.
Home Economics

GEORGE VALENTINE
FLORICE HUTCHINSON
ROY HURLBERT

VERNE COLLINGE
ORLAN COOK
CLARK JACKSON

JOHN KNEEBONE
JUNIORS
JUNIOR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

RICHARD GARDNER,
Amer. E. F., France.

JOHN TROYER,
Amer. E. F., France.

RALPH MOON,
Amer. E. F., France.

VIRGIL TURNER,
S. A. T. C.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

CLARENCE WHITE,
U. S. S. Louisiana.

GEORGE BOTTUM,
Aero Squadron,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FAYE HUBBARD,
Amer. E. F., France.

LT. CLARENCE SMITH,
Amer. E. F., France.
JUNIOR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Lt. Oscar Wolber,
Camp Custer, Mich.

David Gilkerson,
S. A. T. C. Co. B.
Vermillion, S. D.

Charles Graves,
Camp MacArthur, Texas.

Thomas Street,
Amer. E. F., France.

Everett Onstine,
Quantico, Va.

John Roos,
Camp Mac Arthur, Texas.

Sgt. Harold Safford,
Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

D. Horace Campbell,
Overland Bldg.,
Minneapolis, Minn.
WALTER WHITMUS,
Amer. E. F., France.

GEORGE MASTERS,
Amer. E. F., France.

PAUL UNDERWOOD,
Amer. E. F., France.

LT. MAX REDMOND,
U. of Iowa. S. A. T. C.
Iowa City, Iowa.

ELBERT AUSTIN,
S. A. T. C. Co. B.
Vermillion, S. D.

CLARENCE OLSON,
Camp Funston, Kan.

CHAS. DALTHORP,
Camp Sevier, S. C.

ARTHUR NIELSEN,
Camp Grant, Ill.
Lloyd Conklin,
Amer. E. F., France.
Delbert Jerde,
Camp Paul Jones, Ill.

Ephraim Trenner,
Amer. E. F., France.
Cpl. Faye Warner,
Paris Island, S. C.

Bert Kidman,
Amer. E. F., France.
Carl Sacre,
Camp Lee, Va.

James Faulkner,
Camp MacArthur, Texas.
Wayne Wilson,
Amer. E. F., France.
LT. ANDREW ALLISON,
S. A. T. C.,
Auburn, Ala.

ANTHONY SLETTON,
Amer. E. F., France.
Died in France,
February, 1919.

PETER HERMANSON,
Camp MacArthur, Texas.

LT. GEORGE BIGGAR,
S. A. T. C.,
University of Utah, Logan, Utah.

ALFRED STUMLEY,
Camp Zachary Taylor,
Louisville, Ky.

HARLEY WATERS,
Camp Zachary Taylor,
Louisville, Ky.

LOUIS VOLLMER,
S. A. T. C. Co. A.
Brookings, S. D.

INGVALD EKSE,
S. A. T. C. Co. B.
Brookings, S. D.
MADGE MORROW • Brookings • Brookings
HOME ECONOMICS
President Junior Class, Delphian Literary Society, Jack Rabbit Staff, Home Economics Club.
"Good natured and sensible, she does things in her quiet way."

JOHN HEADLEY • Menno • Menno
GENERAL SCIENCE
Delphian Society, Band, President Students' Association.
"Here's the sort of a guy you want to tie to in case of a scrap."

CECILE SWIFT • Brookings • Brookings
HOME ECONOMICS
Miltonian, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Band, Home Economics Club.
"A giggle in her eyes and a twinkle about her mouth."
GRACE ROHRBACH  .  .  .  .  Clark
"Grace"
HOME ECONOMICS
President Home Economics Club, Delphian
Literary Society, Vice President Junior
Class, Girls' Band, Girls' Chorus, Y. W.
C. A., Jack Rabbit Staff.
"A good woman is an excellent thing for those
who know how to appreciate her value."

CHARLES MARSHMAN  .  .  .  Brookings
"Chas."
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Engineering Society.
"Speech is great, but silence is greater."

OREAT JOHNSON  .  .  .  .  .  Brookings
"Oreat Nancy Ruth"
HOME ECONOMICS
Delphian Literary Society, Girls' Band, Home
Economics Club.
"Work and wit in delightful proportion."
Susie Peddicord  .  .  .  Brookings

"Sue"

HOME ECONOMICS
Secretary Junior Class, Girls' Band, Girls' Chorus, Miltonian Literary Society, Jack Rabbit Staff, Home Economics Club.

"She who hath an art
Hath everywhere a part."

Clarence Olson  .  .  .  Brookings

"Clarence"

AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Society, Band, Orchestra.

"Not so common as the name implies."

Alta Reeves  .  .  .  St. Lawrence

"Alu"

HOME ECONOMICS
Athenian Literary Society, Home Economics.

"She came a stranger, but remains a friend."
MARIE V. HUNTIMER . . . Colton
HOME ECONOMICS
Delphian Literary Society, Treasurer Junior Class, Girls’ Chorus, Girls’ Band, Jack Rabbit Staff.
“I missed my calling, I should have been an actress.”

ANDREW ALLISON . . . Brookings
CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Delphian Literary Society.
“He has forgotten more chemistry than the rest of us ever knew.”

BLANCHE TOMPKINS . . . Brookings
HOME ECONOMICS
Delphian Literary Society, Home Economics Club, Student Volunteer.
“I have heard of the lady, and good words went with her name.”
HELEN DAY . . . . Clark

"Helen"

HOME ECONOMICS
Delphian Literary Society, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Band, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.

"Her object is to acquire knowledge and do her work right."

CHARLES L. GRAVES . . . Ashton, S. D.

"Charley"

AGRICULTURE
Delphian Literary Society, Electoral College, Basketball.

"Kindness, business, cussedness, lovesickness, all in one solution."

EFFIE ATWATER . . . Redfield

"Fe A. T., H'90"

HOME ECONOMICS
Delphian Literary Society, Girls' Band, Home Economics Club.

"You may not be aware of her presence, but she's there with the goods."
JOHN ROOS . . . . . Tulare
GENERAL SCIENCE
Delphian Literary Society, Pharmaceutical Society.
"He mixes reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth. If he has any faults he has left us in doubt."

FRANCES BAKER . . . . Brookings
HOME ECONOMICS
Girls' Band, Home Economics Club.
"Happy I am, from care I am free, Why aren't they all contented like me?"

HARRY SOLBERG . . . . Brookings
MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Athenian Literary Society, Engineering Society.
"And still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all he knew."
Grace Sloan . . . . Brookings
"Sloany"
HOME ECONOMICS
Miltonian Literary Society, Girls' Chorus,
Art Club, Jack Rabbit Staff.
"Her motto: To be, not to seem."

Charles Culhane . . . . Brookings
"Chuck"
AGRICULTURE
Basketball, Agricultural Society.
"A good scout and the best of friends."

Genevieve Caldwell . . . . Brookings
"June"
HOME ECONOMICS
Miltonian Literary Society, Girls' Chorus,
Art Club, Jack Rabbit Staff.
"I have my own opinions and air them freely."
ELIZABETH CHASE . . . Brookings
"Bess"
GENERAL SCIENCE
Delphian Literary Society, Editor-in-Chief
Collegian, Y. W. C. A., President Art Club,
Student Volunteer.
"Intelligence is not her only virtue—
she doeth all things well."

PETER HERMANSON . . Tyler, Minn.
"Pete"
GENERAL SCIENCE
Miltonian Literary Society, Jack Rabbit
Staff, Band, Basketball, Orchestra.
"A man of unceasing endeavor, a fountain
of good spirits."

FLORENCE FRYER . . . Doland
"Flozie"
GENERAL SCIENCE
Delphian Literary Society, Girls' Band, Girls' Chorus, Captain Junior Girls' Basketball Team.
"To do good rather than be conspicuous."
Russel Walseth  .  .  .  Clear Lake

AGRICULTURE
Basketball, Agricultural Society.
"The college good is to be preferred to private advantage."

Carol Munro  .  .  .  Wilmot

HOME ECONOMICS
Delphian Literary Society, Home Economics Club.
"A sunny disposition and an ever ready smile."

Grant Bergstresser  .  .  Wentworth

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Athenian Literary Society, Engineering Society.
"I never have much to say, but I do a lot of thinking."
EDITH DOOLITTLE . . . Ipswich

HOME ECONOMICS

Delphian Literary Society, Associate Editor
Jack Rabbit, Home Economics Club.

"A smiling countenance for all."

DAVID L. GILKERSO....Hood River, Ore.

AGRICULTURE

Delphian Literary Society, Agricultural Society.

"We have found him out, a brilliant man, a delightful companion."

GENEVIEVE CHAPPELL . . Brookings

HOME ECONOMICS

Miltonian Literary Society, Girls' Chorus, Girls' Band, Jack Rabbit Staff, Home Economics Club.

"Aesthetic in taste, idealistic in spirit, jolly in nature."
ALFRED STUMLEY

"Alfred"

AGRICULTURE

Agricultural Society, Band.

"A gentleman and all the word implies."

HELEN JOHNSTON

"Helen"

HOME ECONOMICS


"She does her own thinking and needs little advice."

GUY AUSTIN

"Guy"

AGRICULTURE

Miltonian Literary Society, Agricultural Society.

"Upon what meats hath this our Caesar fed, that he hath grown so great?"
ROY METZGER . "Roy" . Tyndall
AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Society.
"Love is too simple a game for a brainy man to indulge in."

EVA P. HANSEN . . . Brookings
HOME ECONOMICS
"Popularity that rests on good spirit and consideration for others."

HARRY HALVORSON . . . Brookings
"Harry"
AGRICULTURE
Miltonian Literary Society, Agricultural Society.
"Good spirit, and a spirit that can be depended upon."
RACHEL SHELDEN . . . Brookings
HOME ECONOMICS
Miltonian Literary Society, Jack Rabbit Business Manager.

"Love conquers all things,
Let us then yield to love."

JAMES FAULKNER . . . Burkmere
"Jimmy"
CIVIL ENGINEERING
Delphian Literary Society, Engineering Society.

"The deepest rivers make the least din."

MYRTLE KECK . . . Brookings
"Myrt"
HOME ECONOMICS

"Quick to make up her mind and put her resolve into action."
JAMES JOHNSON . . . . . Pierpont
"Jim"
GENERAL SCIENCE
Delphian Literary Society.
"Aw, shucks! If we said anything about him he'd blush."

EDNA ROBINSON . . . Redfield
"Edna"
HOME ECONOMICS
Delphian Literary Society, Home Economics Club.
"What a shame, there will be no talking in Heaven."

HARLEY WATERS . . . . . Wentworth
"Sunshine"
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
Delphian Literary Society, Jack Rabbit Staff, Engineering Society.
"The funniest thing about his jokes is the way he laughs at them."
RUTH BUCK . . . Brookings
"Ruth"
HOME ECONOMICS
Miltonian Literary Society, Home Economics Club.
"Where there's a will there's a way."

HORACE CAMPBELL . . . Brookings
"Horatio"
GENERAL SCIENCE
Band, Orchestra.
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

ALVIA ANDERSON . . . Brookings
"Alvia"
HOME ECONOMICS
Athenian Literary Society, Girls' Band, Home Economics Club.
"Never do today what you can put off until tomorrow."
GENEVIEVE NOONAN . . . Frankfort
"Noonie"
GENERAL SCIENCE
Delphian Literary Society.
"Of no man's presence did she feel afraid,
At no man's questions did she look dismayed."

BERNARD IVerson . . . Madison
"Iver"
AGRICULTURE
Agricultural Society.
"The wise carry their knowledge as they do
their watches, not for display, but
for their own use."

Leonard Ladd
Roy Aney
Charles Dalthorp
Ephraim Trenner
ONE of the most efficient regiments ever mobilized in America was stationed at State College in the fall of 1916, under the command of Colonel Perisho. The government, feeling the inadequacy of the standing army, sent out an appeal for volunteers, which was responded to by one hundred and thirty-three people. With this addition to the first battalion, the regiment went under marching orders.

The “20” company being composed of such unusual individuals, came to be much in the limelight. They trained well and quickly became veterans. They were first led into battle by Lieutenant Charles Graves against the ferocious inhabitants of Sophomore Island. A more formidable battle was never recorded on the pages of history. At the sounding of retreat, Captain Hutton led his wearied army to the rear, where they were entertained at the Hostess house. Food, music and dancing raised the morale of the “20” company, and, after a few weeks of intensive training, they met and overcame all who dared oppose their supremacy on the basketball floor. Four fierce battles were fought, but the “20” company was unscarred.

After these contests, the company again went into training, which was interrupted by the granting of a furlough to allow them to recuperate from the effects of poisonous gases, administered by their arch enemy, the chemist. This furlough expired Septem-
ber 19, 1917, but the company had decreased in numbers, as many had been transferred to other companies of the regular army.

This decrease in numbers sadly diminished the fighting power of the company, but under the command of Lieutenant Gardner it bravely met a larger company which had been formed next in order.

Later two mutineers were summarily punished by the "boiler method" for refusing to go to the front.

This year the training was further advanced, the entire company doing research work with poisonous gases and T. N. T. in the Chemical Labs. of Prof. Dunbar.
During the year more of the company had been transferred, so the battalion was disbanded temporarily.

The fall of 1918 found most of the men of Company "20" in the regular army, two units of which were stationed here at the College; but due to rather intensive training, they were unable to resume their college work.

The cause of Company "20" was taken up by the girls of the class during their absence. These girls, under the most formidable hardships, endeavored to put the Jack Rabbit on as firm a basis as if the boys had been here. Many of the men returned after November 11. The army had instilled in the hearts of the boys a desire for supremacy, and consequently, with the aid of their enthusiastic co-workers, the former enmity existing between Company "20" and the other Companies was renewed.

Four more battles ensued on the basketball floor, in which "20" was victorious. Because of their skill, four of the company were given places on the general staff. This staff negotiated with other armies from various institutions, and in combats which ensued, these four men distinguished themselves.

To celebrate the victorious progress thus far in College, they promenaded, March 1, by moonlight in the Armory. They then settled down to steady drill.
It speaks for itself

Andy

Alvia

Chuck

Harry

Myrtle

Edna
SOPHOMORES
FRANCES ERIE  . . . . . . . Brookings
MARCUS CHASE  . . . . . . . Brookings
MAE SALTMARSH  . . . . . . Miller
HAZEL HUTCHINSON  . . . Webster
GUY DAVIS  . . . . . . . Brookings

ORA SLOAT  . . . . . . . Gettysburg
VERNE TURNER  . . . . . . Brookings
MARGRY HOLM  . . . . . . Webster
WILMA KNUTSON  . . . Brookings
GILBERT GILBERTSON  . . . Brookings
MYRTLE MCKILLOP . . . . Canistota
GLEN AVERY . . . . . . Alexandria
NELLIE NIELSEN . . . . Brookings
GEORGE SIEVERS . . . . Wessington
GERTRUDE HARVEY . . . . Pierre

GENORA VERA . . . . Cochabamba, Bolivia
MABEL CHRISTENSEN . . . . Watertown
FLOYD CORNWELL . . . . Salem
GRACE MARSHMAN . . . . Brookings
WARREN ELLIOTT . . . . Brookings
OSCAR HOBBS • White Lake
EMMA CONNELLY • Browns Valley, Minn.
GEORGE JANSSEN • Castlewood
MRS. FAY ICE • St. Lawrence
PALMER L. JOHNSON • Brookings

PEARL ZIEGLER • Brookings
LYLE BURKHART • Dixon
GRACE MERRIMAN • Brookings
LILLIAN GOULD • Bryant
RALPH TOWERS • Clear Lake
HAROLD URTON • Fulton
ERMA PEPPLE • Brookings
ROBERT WEBER • Aberdeen
PAUL MILET • Fort Pierre
PEARL NESBIT • Britton

ESTHER IRISH • Brookings
MARS MADSEN • Viborg
NEVA BURGER • Wessington Springs
JOSEPH PAULSEN • Brandt
SELMA IVERSON • Brookings
ANGIE OLSON . . . . Brookings
JAMES STALEY . . . . Clear Lake
RUTH ALLISON . . . . Sioux Falls
BONNIE BUCK . . . . Brookings
CHARLES BIRD . . . . Doland

LOUISE FLETT . . . . Milbank
WALTER MCLAREN . . . Flandreau
VIOLET BURGE . . . . Castlewood
ELMER FJERSTAD . . . Estelline
MARY GATES . . . . Brookings
WILLIAM EVANS . . . . . . Flandreau
Worley Andrews . . . . . . Highmore
Ernest Utterback . . . . . . Huron
Harry Fairchild . . . . . . Bryant

Emmett Dye
Chester Krause
Victor Basart
FRESHMEN
HELEN PEDDICORD . . . Brookings
Otho Jones . . . . Frankfort
Agnes Christenson . . . Wilmot

Susie Nielsen . . . . Rapid City
Hazel Hermanson . . . Tyler, Minn.

Arthur Oland . . . . Hurley
Marion Paz Torrico . Cochabamba, Bolivia.
Elizabeth Solberg . . . Brookings

George D. Wells . . . . Spencer
Sigurd Knutsen . . . . Carthage

Edna Riley . . . . Brookings
Bennet McRae . . . . Winifred
Ellen Erickson . . . . Colman

Florence Becker . . . . Waubay
Abner J. Brichtson . . . Brookings

Eric Erickson . . . . Trent
Magdalene Miller . . . Hudson
Lisle Burns . . . . Beresford
Eva Temte . . . . . . . Flandreau
Oliver Larson . . . . . . Canton
Archie Jarman . . . . . . Nawlin

Roy Hoffbeck . . . . . . Corona
Reynolds Fleschman . . . Oldham

Lillian Huntimer . . . . . Colton
Archie Gentle . . . . . . Brookings
Esther Brown . . . . . . Brookings

Jessie Wedgewood . . . . . Trent
Daisy Danielson . . . . . Hendricks, Minn.

Ernest Sahs . . . . . . . Salem
Fay Smith . . . . . . . Madison
Harvey Hawkins . . . . . Waubay

Willis Tompkins . . . . . Brookings
Zula Turner . . . . . . . Brookings

Leila Rice . . . . . . . Peever
Parker Johnson . . . . . Waubay
Ruby Jarman . . . . . . Brookings
BARBARA HANSE . . . . Webster
FLORENCE KEITH . . . . Brookings
GLADYS PEARSON . . . . Brookings

FERN VICKERMAN . . . . Brookings
WALTER IND . . . . . . . . Sturgis

OLIVER OVERSETH . . . . Canton
MILLIE RUNDELL . . . . . Hurley
HAROLD LAWSON . . . . . Tulare

FRANCESCA KINGSLEY, Spring Valley, Minn.
OLLIE TEHON . . . . . . . . Aladdin, Wyo.

SHIRLEY BOSELLEY . . . . Brookings
MARIE HANSEN . . . . . . . . Brookings
VIRGIL FUNK . . . . . . . . Lake Preston

ARTHUR HANSON . . . . . . . . Bristol
PHILIP ENRIGHT . . . . . . . . Brookings

ROBERT HAROLDSON . . . . Brookings
GLEN HARMON . . . . . . . . Bridgewater
VERNON ERICKSON . . . . . Beresford
Ernest Brudos . . . . . Veblen
Earl Mathews . . . . . Alexandria

Zaida Coulter . . . . . Bruce

Chelsie Bosland . . . . Waubay
Chas. Brinker . . . . . Madison

Maude Murphy . . . . Brookings

Donald Carson . . . . Bradley
Neiel Nye . . . . . . . Salem

John Groves . . . . . Parkston

Shirley Burns . . . . Beresford
Jesse Riddle . . . . . Waubay

Gustav Boldes
Clifford Johnson
James Tracy
"Teddy"

"Gladys"

"Benny"

"The Girl From Montana"

"Two of a Kind"

"Why Leila!"

"Nye"

"Fresh Cutups"
WANTS TO BE A BUGLER WITH THE REGULARS

PREPARATORY
THIRD AND FOURTH YEAR PREPARATORY
FARM MECHANICS

FIRST ROW:
Schultz
Erickson
Kugler
Swanson
McRae
Bonell
Kanbak
Bankert
Emil Nelson
Stewart

SECOND ROW:
Sigdestad
Granse
Rusch
Noble
Palmer
Lemmon
Johannsen
Kindler
Steinhauser
Keller
Nielsen
Mae
Cutler
Davis

THIRD ROW:
Williams
E. P. Walter
Swenson
Barthorpe
Molton
Erickson
Sam Walter
Keller
Boyer
Berg
Penwell
Nelson
Crisman
Hanson
Klein
EIGHTY agricultural extension workers spent the last week of January in annual conference at State College, of whom forty-six were county agents, twelve were boys' and girls' club workers, eleven were specialists for state work, seven were home demonstration workers, and four represent the extension work of the federal department at Washington.

The county farm bureaus were also represented by a number of farmer members who held a special conference of their own Wednesday morning. One of the specially valuable addresses was by Dr. C. L. Wendt, of Lincoln county, on "Farm Leases." A. B. Tyler, farm bureau member from Hughes county, led an interesting farm marketing discussion.
“Spooner”

“Where we eat”

“Is the camera broken?”

“Obuse”

Nellie Kendall

??

Just girls

“Scouting”
FOURTH YEAR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

MARK KEITH . . . Ellingson
CHARLOTTE CARSON . . . Bradley
Amp.
Amp.

AGNES CARLISLE . . . Lake Benton, Minn.
PAUL DAKER . . . . . . Houghton
Amp.
Gnot.

LORENDA MOREHOUSE . . . Watertown
ELVA NICHOLS . . . . . Westbrook, Minn.
Amp.
Gnot.

ALBERT PIPER . . . . . Carpenter
MERTON ALDRICH . . . Big Stone City
Gnot.
Gnot.

HARRY WALKER . . . . . Tripp
Gnot.

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SECOND YEAR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Ernest Feind
Neva H. Hoime
Glen Brock
Selma B. Kittleson

Donald E. Brown
Edward Meyer
Mabel A. Peterson
Gordon J. Clipper

Gustav A. Kuehl
Olga R. Jensen
John A. Bates
Frank Miller

George Stearns
Ray M. Wood
Ralph Leach
Albert Ellis

William E. Bickel
Lawrence E. Brown
Esther E. Christianson
Willie Urbén

Albert Meyer
George V. Erickson
Clarence Erickson
Wilford A. Johnson

Henry Dahl
Almer Keck
George W. Stoneback
Guy Lindblom

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SECOND YEAR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

CLARENCE SPICER
ELLEN DAHL

MATHIAS KLIENSASSER
HAROLD EKLUND
FLORENCE LUNDEEN
DANIEL PIKE

JOHN BAXTER
ILLA PETERSON
MAX GREEN
CLIFFORD HEDDEEN

BESSIE LADD
MORRIS MOEN
JOHN RUFUVD
GRACE RUDE

MARThA NELSON
FRANK PIERCE
HAROLD ERIKSON

LAURIS LOEN
CLYDE CRAIN
FIRST YEAR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
FIRST YEAR SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE
AMPHECTYON LITERARY SOCIETY

Oratory
Frank Gig
Carol Alcott

Debating
Ernest Feind
Carroll Alcott
Harold Doner

Declamation
Mark Keith

Page 129
SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE PLAY

"OFFICER 666"

Cast

Bateato, Jap servant ................................................................. BATEATO
Michael Phelan, Officer 666 ......................................................... PAUL DAKER
Whitney Barnes ............................................................................. GLEN ROHRBACH
Travers Gladwin ............................................................................. MARK KEITH
Helen Burton ................................................................................. MERTON ALDRICH
Sadie Small .................................................................................... ELVA NICHOLS
Mrs. Burton ................................................................................... CHARLOTTE CARSON
Alfred Wilson ................................................................................ LORENSDA MOREHOUSE
Kearney .......................................................................................... HARRY WALKER
Watkins .......................................................................................... ALBERT PIPER
Police Captain Stone ................................................................. WILFORD LONGMAN
Policemen ....................................................................................... JAMES STORMO
Ryan ............................................................................................... ALFRED CROWELL
Sadie Small ................................................................................... RICHARD BEATTY
Helen Burton ................................................................................... ROBERT POWERS
"Traveling"

"Criminals"

"Old Fords"

"Maidens Fair"

"Stock Judging Class"

"Keith"

"Lillian"
Book Four

ACTIVITIES
THE Students' Association of South Dakota State College is an organization among the students, the faculty, and the alumni of the college. The association has for its officers a president, vice-president, and secretary and treasurer, which are elected by the students of the school.

The board of control is a part of this organization and consists of six students, one Sophomore, two Juniors, and three Seniors, elected by their respective classes, and three faculty members appointed by the president of the institution. The president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Students' Association are among the members of the board. The purpose of the board is to look after the financial interests, to act on all the bills presented to the Students' Association, and to take care of all athletics, debating, oratory, and the college paper, the Industrial Collegian. This board is divided into three councils: an athletic council, a delegate council, and a collegian council, one faculty member and one student on each council.
MILITARY BAND

Concert Program Given March 11, 1919

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Director

1. March, Le Pere de la Victoire
   CHARLES GATSBY

2. Overture to Aroldo
   GOUNOD

3. I Would Linger, from "Romeo and Juliet"
   VERDI

4. Suite, Atlantis
   MORNING SONG
   THE PRINCE AND AANA
   DESTRUCTION OF ATLANTIS
   SAJFRANEK

5. Waltz Suite, Golden Showers
   HELMHOLDT

6. American Fantasia
   HERBERT

7. "Two of Us," Duet for Trombone and Trumpet
   MISS MAE SALTMARSH and LIEUTENANT PICKETT

8. a) Melodie
   b) Menuetto All'antico
   c) The Passing of the Red Man
   d) Persian March
   FRIIML
   KARGANOFF
   KING
   LANGLY

9. Melodies from Jack o'Lantern
   CARYLL

10. The National Airs of Our Allies
MILITARY BAND

Band Roster
Losey Williams, 1st Lieutenant, P. S., U. S. A., Commandant
Carl Christensen, Captain, R. O. T. C., Conductor

TRUMPETS
H. H. Pickett
P. E. Hermanson
W. W. Ind
J. F. Tracy
L. W. Vollmer
E. O. Fjerestad
C. M. Johnson
C. C. Bosland

CLARINETS
H. L. Solberg
E. S. Utterback
J. H. Karusch
V. C. Funk
H. N. Fairchild

HORNS
D. H. Campbell
C. G. Olson
F. M. Cornwell
H. A. Gentle

OBOE
C. S. Brown

BARITONE
L. D. Hutton

BASSON
G. E. Oyloe
A. M. Stumley
V. D. Basart

SAXOPHONES
J. W. Headley
R. K. Atkinson
M. L. Madsen
O. O. Hobbs
C. G. Johanneson

BASSES
G. E. Oyloe
A. M. Stumley
V. D. Basart

TROMBONES
C. F. Tolagson
V. L. Larson
J. T. Paulson
E. I. Borst
M. M. Keith
C. W. Sacre

DRUMS
W. W. Elliott
W. G. Andrews
STATE COLLEGE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Concert Program Given April 29, 1919

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Director

1. OVERTURE, If I Were King .................................. Adam
2. SYMPHONY No. 6 (Surprise) .................................. Haydn
   Adagio Caualabile-Vivace Assai
   Andante
   Menuetta
   Allegro di molto
3. ARIA. Dost Thou Know the Land, from Mignon ........... Thomas
   Miss Edna Riley
4. a) Gavotte ..................................................... Gillet
   b) Passepied .................................................... Delibes
   c) Reconciliation, from Les Millions d'Arlequin ....... Drigo
5. CONCERTO No. 23 in G Major ................................ Viotti
   Allegro
   Andante
   Allegro
   MR. W. E. ROLLER
6. SOUTHERN RHAPSODY ........................................ Hosmer
   STAR SPANGLED BANNER

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GIRLS' CHORUS

Concert Program Given March 16, 1919

Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind ........................................ Arne-Shelley
Fair Fidele ........................................................................ Arne 1710-1778
Lawn as White as Driven Snow ........................................ Linley
Delsartean Polka .............................................................. Miss Mae Saltmarsh

Sketches from Italy .......................................................... Philip Gretschker
Tarantella
In Venice
Caretta Siciliana

Shadow Dance ..................................................................... Intermission
Claire de la Lune ................................................................ MacDowell
Hungarian Etude ............................................................... Miss Claire Willey

Doris ................................................................................. Nevin
Violin obligato, Mr. Carl Christensen
Cello obligato, Miss Elizabeth Solberg

Wearin' Awa', Morning ...................................................... Foote
Solo, Miss Joy Morton
La Marseillaise
Star-Spangled Banner

MISS GRACE WYNN, Director
MISS OLIVE COLE, Accompanist
## Roster

**PICCOLO**
- Florence Fryer
- Zaida Coulter

**SAXOPHONE**
- Susie Peddicord
- Leila Rice
- Neva Burger
- Erle Jarman

**CLARINET**
- Myrtle Keck
- Olive Cole
- Frances Baker
- Zeta Forsee
- Verna Sexauer
- Great Johnson
- Marie Hunter
- Margaret Morris
- Grace Rohrbach
- Louise Flett

**HORN**
- Leona Christensen
- Helen Peddicord
- Irma Peple
- Helen Millett

**CORNET**
- Maude Varriett
- Violet Burger
- Effie Atwater
- Eva Beckel
- Jessie Wedgewood
- Alvia Anderson

**TROMBONE**
- Mae Saltmarsh
- Esther Somers
- Florence Keith
- Marie Hanson
- Kathryn Mitchell
- Helen Day
- Stella Ulrick
- Minerva Johnson
- Daisy Danielson

**BARITONE**
- Francesca Kingsley
- Margaret Nelson

**BASS**
- Genevieve Chappell
- Wilma Knutson
- Cecile Swift

**DRUMS**
- Ruby Solberg
- Gladys Veabrier
The Industrial Collegian

Vol. 35, No. 13, THE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGIAN, FEBRUARY 25, 1925

O. T. C. Unit Again at State College

The resignation of the Unit Secretary due to the formation of the new Student Council at the suggestion of the Army authorities, has caused the Unit to be disbanded. The Unit was organized in 1918 and has been active ever since. The members of the Unit will now be incorporated into the new Student Council. The Unit will continue to meet regularly and will participate in all activities of the College.

JUNIOR PROM SOCIAL EVENT OF SEASON

Great interest was shown by the students in the Junior Prom Social which was held on Friday evening. The event was well attended and was enjoyed by all who participated. The Junior Class officer, who planned the event, did an excellent job of organizing the evening.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Manager: William A. C. 公
Assistant Manager: John A. D. C. 公
Sports Editor: Robert E. D. C. 公
Features Editor: James E. D. C. 公
Art Editor: Margaret A. D. C. 公
Business Manager: Elizabeth A. D. C. 公
 Classified Ad. Manager: William A. D. C. 公

Extension Work in the T. C. A. Treats of Big Time

The Extension Work in the T. C. A. Treats of Big Time was held on Saturday evening. The event was well attended and was enjoyed by all who participated. The Junior Class officer, who planned the event, did an excellent job of organizing the evening.

JUNIORS ENJOY HONEST-TO-GOODNESS PARTY

At last, the Junior Class has had a party! It was a real party, too, and the guests were happy. The Junior Class officer, who planned the event, did an excellent job of organizing the evening.
1920 JACK RABBIT STAFF

Management

eva p. hansen,
Editor-in-Chief

Edith L. Doolittle,
Assistant Editor

rachel shelden,
Business Manager

Myrtle Keck,
Advertising Manager

susie peddicord,
Artist

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Florence Fryer
Roy Metzger
Russel Walseth

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Harley Waters
Carol Munro
James Johnson

SNAPS
Genevieve Caldwell
Andrew Allison

ART
Susie Peddicord
Oreat Johnson
Harry Solberg
Grant Bergstresser

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Peter Hermanson

Over There
Madge Morrow
Helen Day
Charles Graves
Harry Halverson

Over Here
Marie Huntimer
Guy Austin

FACULTY
Grace Sloan
Blanche Tompkins
Alfred Stumley
James Faulkner

CLASSES
Genevieve Chappell
Elizabeth Chase
Effie Atwater
David Gilkerson
John Roos
John Headley
ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

ATHENIANS
Roll Call

Andrew Allison
Alvia Anderson
Einar Anderson
Anna Batien
Florence Becker
Frank Bergeim
Grant Bergstresser
Shirley Boselley
Jacob Bulger
Abner Brichtson
Marcus Chase
Gladys Clark
Zaida Coulter
Hollis Dakan
Warren Elliott
Frances Erie
Drew Faulkner
Mary Gates
Barbara Hanse
Marie Hanson
Gertrude Harvey

Roy Hurlbert
Lynn Hutton
Mrs. Ice
Gustaf Johnson
Wilma Knutson
Fern Mills
Grace Merriman
Paul Millett
Margery Morris
Neel Nye
Dorothy Peters
Joseph Paulson
Alta Reeves
Millie Rundell
Alida Smith
Harold Urton
Ernest Utterback
Louis Vollmer
Glenn Wiles
Neva Woodward
Pearl Ziegler
MILTONIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

MILTONIANS
Roll Call

DOROTHY ALDRICH
RUTH ALLSON
RAY ATKINSON
GUY AUSTIN
LULU BACON
NORMA BENTLEY
EVA BICKEL
CHELCIE BOSLAND
CECIL BROWN
ALBERT BROWNING
GLADYS BRYANT
LISLE BURNS
SHIRLEY BURNS
MABEL CHRISTIANSON
DEXTER COLE
GENEVIEVE CALDWELL
OLIVE COLE
BLAIR DANIELS
DAISY DANIELSON
GUY DAVIS
VERNON ERICKSON
VIRGIL FUNK
HARRY HAYLIERSON
SIDONIA HAST
OSCAR HOBBS

Hazel Hermanson
Peter Hermanson
Hazel Hutchinson
Lillian Huntimer
Marchy Holm
Erle Jarman
Ruby Jarman
Helen Johnston
Louise Kirk
Oliver Laxson
Joy Morton
Maude Murphy
Ralph Oertli
Helen Peddicord
Susie Peddicord
Pearl Randall
Leila Rice
Edna Riley
Mae Saltmarsh
Rachel Sheldon
Hazel Skiff
Grace Sloan
Esther Somers
Cecile Swift
Helen White

Laura Wood
DELPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

DELPHIANS

Roll Call

Effie Atwater  
Charles Bird  
Floyd Cornwell  
Helen Day  
Edith Doolittle  
Elizabeth Chase  
James Faukner  
Reynolds Fleishman  
Florence Fryer  
David Gilkerson  
Charles Graves  
John Groves  
Eva Hansen  
Glen Harmon  
Marie Huntimer

James Johnson  
Great Johnson  
Otho Jones  
Myrtle McKillop  
Bennett McRae  
Madge Morrow  
Carol Munro  
Genevieve Noonan  
Oliver Overseth  
Grace Rohrbach  
Edna Robinson  
John Roos  
Blanche Tompkins  
Willis Tompkins  
Bliss Wilson

Harley Waters
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Corresponding Secretary  MAUDE GODDARD
Treasurer  GLADYS BRYANT
Program Committee  MISS YOUNG
  EDITH HUBBART
  HOWARD POWERS
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

FIRST ROW:
RUTH BUCK
Susie Peddycord
Marie Huntimer
Grace Rohrbach
Esther Somers
Gladys Bryant
Edna Robinson
Alta Reeves

SECOND ROW:
Lulu Bacon
Edith Doolittle
Carol Munro
Madge Morrow
Louise Kirk
Helen Johnston
Hazel Hutchinson
Effie Atwater
Alida Smith
Helen Day

THIRD ROW:
Margery Morris
Grace Sloan
Cecile Swift
Genevieve Caldwell
Rachel Selden
Pearl Randall
Gladys Clark
Eva Bickel
Anna Batien
Fern Mills
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

ALTHO at the beginning of this school year, the Home Economics Department among others, suffered much at the hands of the war and the influenza epidemic, faculty and students have striven diligently to make the rest of the year produce results which would amply repay them for the time lost.

The department is still located in its quarters in the North Building, but plans are being made to move into the new wing of the Administration Building before the year is up. Later a practice cottage is to be fitted up so that with new equipment and rooms the department looks for an exceedingly bright future and a large enrollment next year. New courses will be flexible enough so that students may major and enter more of the fields now open to Home Economics graduates. Among such positions are those of house manager, tea-room manager, dietitian, extension workers, lecturers, and numerous others. Several elective subjects will be given next year.

The department is attempting to offer subjects and courses which will equal those of other colleges. In order to accomplish this, high standards of attendance, scholarship, original work, aims and ambitions are fostered that they may bear fruit in the homes and communities which the graduates will enter in the future.

For the help of the students several things have been started and are being developed, such as permanent exhibits, permanent recommendation bureau, better and more reference material. During the year several faculty members have prepared articles which have been used for publication.

Everyone is looking forward to a very bright year 1919-1920.
ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Officers

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JAMES FAULKNER

Vice-President
GRANT BERGSTRESSER

Secretary-Treasurer
GLENN WILES

Sergeant-at-Arms
HARLEY WATERS

PROFESSOR SOLBERG
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JAMES FAULKNER
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DREW FAULKNER
VIRGIL FUNK
HARRY SOLBERG
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OSCAR HOBBS
PALMER JOHNSON
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ALVIN KORSTAD
HENRY BECKER
CLINTON MARSHMAN
HARLEY WATERS
NEEL NYE
ERNST BRUDOS
ERWIN HAHR
DEXTER COLE
HOLLIS DAKAN
GEORGE SIEVERS
PROFESSOR WILLIS
PROFESSOR BRACKETT
PROFESSOR BONELL
PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

Officers

Nellie D. Nielsen .................................. President
Elmer Fjerstad ..................................... Vice-President
Edna Riley .......................................... Secretary-Treasurer
PHARMACY GRADUATES
FRESHMEN PHARMICS

Officers

Harold Lawson . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . President
Susie Nielsen . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vice-President
Archie Gentle . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sec'y-Treas.
Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Officers

Joy Morton ................................ President
Gertrude Handwerk .......................... Vice-President
Eva Hansen .................................. Treasurer

Committees

Bible Study ................................ Myrtle Keck
Social Service ............................... Grace Rohrbach
Social ........................................ Laura Wood
Religious Meetings ......................... Blair Daniels
World Fellowship ......................... Elizabeth Chase
Publicity .................................... Helen Johnston
Membership ................................. Gertrude Handwerk
Finance ..................................... Eva Hansen
Student Secretary .......................... Laura Keith
WITH the opening of the Vocational Training school in July, 1918, the Y. M. C. A. established a service for the men in attendance, using the old chapel for a canteen and "Y" room. The War Work Council supplied a full equipment of games and stationery with a line of athletic supplies.

A full time secretary was employed October first for work with the S. A. T. C., who continued until the demobilization of the unit at State College.

During the fall the big drive for funds for the United War Work organization had been conducted, and the Y. M. C. A. Council decided to continue the work planned for the S. A. T. C. for a time, with the Student Department using a share of the funds provided by the drive in this way.

A game and reading room with full equipment for entertainment of the men students during spare time was established in the basement of the Central Building, and has been freely used for social purposes as well as a study room during certain periods of the day. This plan no doubt will be continued until the reorganization can be effected.

The office has carried all work of previous years with some additions.

By next fall we expect this adjustment to be perfected and the Association to be back on a regular student program.
COACH must know his game and be able to pass his knowledge on to the players effectively. Coach Culhane has the ability to do this, and as a result he developed a team that played good basketball. The proof of a coach is in his team, and the team that represented State this winter was proof of an able coach. He could instruct a player and then, being a fighter himself, he could inspire that player to go out on the floor and play the game. He instructed the five and they played a remarkable game together. Not only is Culhane a good coach, but he is a man whom the student body like because of his pleasant, forceful, and clean-cut personality. We are sorry Alec is not going to stay with us.
Basket Ball Squad

CAPT. V. GIERE  W. McLAREN
R. TOWERS  R. WALSETH  C. GRAVES  C. CULHANE
E. SAHS  R. HAROLDSON  P. HERMANSON  COACH A. CULHANE

BASKETBALL REVIEW

At State College, during the past season intercollegiate basketball has been followed with very keen interest. This sport at State College has become the major sport for the winter, and has received the most enthusiastic support of both students and townspeople. This condition indicates that instead of being on the decline, as basketball seemed to be, it is rapidly taking a very important place in collegiate athletics.

State College did not start in intercollegiate basketball as soon as most others this season, for the fact that it was rather hard to find a competent coach, and it was not until the last week of January that they finally did start in for the season. However, in spite of this late start, Coach Culhane did not intend to concede the title to the other colleges without a hard struggle. With the late start, a rather light squad, and without the services of a single individual star, Culhane turned out a wonderful combination that, as critics agree, displayed style of team work never before equalled in a
State College team, playing through the season a game of decidedly championship caliber. The work of Coach Culhane during the past season afforded a pleasurable surprise to his friends throughout the state.

State's team failed to fulfill the expectations of some loyal enthusiasts, chiefly because expectations of this kind are seldom based on sound reasoning. The team faced a more difficult schedule than usual because most of the other colleges were represented by veteran fives, and to go through the season without a single defeat requires a certain degree of luck in addition to remarkable playing ability. Possibly the defense was weak at times, but this was more than offset by the aggressive offense—an offense which resulted in a bewildering attack for the opponents to meet and a brilliant game for the spectators to watch. No more spectacular contests have been waged in the state than those of this season at the New State College Armory.
Captain Giere
All State Forward

All State Forward, right forward, easily the speediest man on the squad, he led his team in excellent fashion. Giere, tho handicapped in size, makes it up with his never-dying ginger and snap. He is a terror to his opponents from whistle to whistle. He will be graduated from S. D. S. C. next June.

Ralph Towers
Left Forward

He is a man of wonderful physique, never having to resort to stratagem, but carries thru a play by main strength, which added to his ability to shoot with either hand, makes him a great scoring machine in himself. Besides this he is a consistent foul goal shooter.

Russel Walseth
All State Center

Walseth, State's center, is practically in a class by himself. His nearest rival is Beardsley of the U. Walseth possesses the qualities of a man who plays the pivotal position well. Besides being rather tall, he is a good jumper, which enables him to get the tip-off at will. He is a good, fast, hard worker, and above the average as a shot.
Charles Culhane  
All State Guard  

Culhane, left guard, was a most troublesome guard to get away from. He guarded hard and close, and in many games kept his forward scoreless. It is true he scored few baskets, but that was due to his style of play. He had his hands on the ball much of the time but passed it unselfishly to his team mates, but the score book does not show such facts as these. This is “Chuck’s” second year on the State team.

Charles Graves  
Right Guard  

Graves, the right guard, is a wonderful player and a very good man for the running guard position. He is able to play the floor and yet cover his opposing forward and has in some games kept his man from scoring a field basket. He can be termed a heavy scoring guard and an ideal running mate for Culhane. His best work was done towards the close of the season.

Walter Mac Laren  
Reserve Forward  

Mac Laren, toward the end of the season, showed form of a brilliant forward. He possesses the qualifications of an adept at the game. He is fast, very good floor worker, and an average shot.
The first athletic contests played at State College since the war took precedence last year were inter-class basketball. After having been quietly laid away last winter, sports were again revived under the direction of Alex Culhane, an old basketball star of State College. As a preliminary to the Collegiate schedule the inter-class games were played, not only to decide the class supremacy but to arouse interest and spirit in the college community.

Considerable rivalry was shown early in the season for inter-class championship. Each class and the Preps and Aggies put a team in the field, so the prospects looked bright for some good snappy games. The Juniors had most of their old men back, consisting largely of last year's collegiate players, but the Sophomores had also a strong line-up. The Freshmen had some excellent material, a large number of whom had played from two to four years on high school teams. The Seniors had a few old players back, and although handicapped in this respect, could have developed a good team had they worked into condition and developed their team play. Both the Preparatory department and the School of Agriculture put out a large number of men to try for their respective teams, and although the quality was unknown, the Aggies showed up to be good and the Preps fair.

The first game was played between the Seniors and Juniors, which was an exciting
and close contest. Giere, of the Seniors, was the individual star of the contest and with able support would have made the Juniors extend themselves considerable to win. The Juniors were not in the best of trim, yet they ran the score up to 26 to the Seniors 5.

The second game was a complete walk away for the Sophomores, who won from the Preps 45 to 3.

The third game was to have been played by the Aggies and Freshmen, immediately following the Sophomore-Prep game, but the game was forfeited to the Freshmen 2 to 0.

On January 29, the Juniors took the Sophomores into camp for the game of the season. In the fastest, hardest fought, and most interesting game yet played in the inter-class series the Juniors carried off the honors with a score of 21 to 13. In this game fair team work was displayed by both teams, the basket shooting was good at times, and the guarding close. The game started with a rush, the Sophomores going a little the better. In the next half the fight was there, but the speed and fast floor work were not in evidence. The pace had been too fast to be sustained. In this half the Juniors had the edge all the way through to the final whistle.

This game decided the class supremacy, and swung the title of class championship to the Juniors. This makes the second inter-class championship title in basketball to be won by the class of 1920. The first title was won by the Juniors when they were Freshmen.

The following game between the Seniors and Aggies lacked the pep and science displayed in the preceding game. The coach kept Giere out for reasons of his own until it was seen that the Seniors would get a bad beating without him. After Giere went in, the game went decidedly to the Seniors, but even at its best, it was too late to pull the game out of the fire because there was no one fast enough to work with him.

The next game was between the Freshmen and Preps. The Freshmen did not show up so well against the Preps as was expected, and the Preps put up a good, scrappy game.

In the last inter-class basketball game of the season the Seniors finally won victory over the Preps by a score of 17 to 10. This was a fairly close game and developed considerable interest and excitement. The new recruit of the Seniors, Collinge, scored most of the points.

This game ended the inter-class games for the season. The games as a whole were well attended and started inter-class sports to take on a new importance. With the aid of our new Armory and the promising new material at hand, athletics at State College has bright prospects for the future.

### Scores

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aggies</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preps</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshmen</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preps</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aggies</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sophomores</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The seventh annual Charter Day Meet was postponed from February 22 this year until March 15. The Seniors won by scoring 43 points, 23 of which Collinge made. He scored first in several events. The Juniors easily won the medicine ball race. The Junior men won 17 points. The Aggies scored third as a class, their high man being James Stormo, and their total points being 16. The Sophomores and Freshmen scored 12 points each.

The potato race was exceedingly interesting and was won for the Seniors by Drew Faulkner. Browning of the Seniors royally entertained the crowd by his demonstrations in high jump and rope vault.

The meet showed us that we have some very good material for a track team this year. The men are fast, some very promising sprinters showing up. The new Armory added much to the Charter Day Meet this year.

**Events**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>FIRST</th>
<th>SECOND</th>
<th>THIRD</th>
<th>DISTANCE, TIME</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Shot put</td>
<td>Waters (Jr.)</td>
<td>Medin (Fr.)</td>
<td>Collinge (Sr.)</td>
<td>31 ft., 9½ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pole vault</td>
<td>Collinge (Sr.)</td>
<td>Atkinson (Sr.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potato race</td>
<td>Faulkner (Sr.)</td>
<td>Burkhart (Soph.)</td>
<td>Powers (Ag.)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>High jump</td>
<td>Collinge (Sr.)</td>
<td>Laxson (Fr.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 yard dash</td>
<td>Stormo (Ag.)</td>
<td>Burkhart (Soph.)</td>
<td>Culhane (Jr.)</td>
<td>6 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rope vault</td>
<td>Stormo (Ag.)</td>
<td>Collinge (Sr.)</td>
<td>Stormo (Ag.)</td>
<td>8 ft., 10½ in.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Low hurdles</td>
<td>Collinge (Sr.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>63.5 sec.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing broad jump</td>
<td>Davis (Soph.)</td>
<td>Collinge (Sr.)</td>
<td>Stumley (Jr.)</td>
<td>10½ ft.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Standing high jump</td>
<td>Medin (Fr.)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medicine ball race</td>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Relay race</td>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

THE second annual district basketball tournament was held in the Armory, March seventh. Good sized crowds witnessed the games and encouraged the various teams. The teams entered were Elkton, Clear Lake, Iroquois, and Brookings. Elkton easily won the championship.

The first game was between Clear Lake and Elkton. Elkton won by a large score.

The next game was between Brookings and Iroquois. Just before the game four of the Brookings players were declared ineligible, which left the second team to play the game. Nevertheless, Brookings managed to win fairly easily.

The result of the first two games left Brookings and Elkton to play the championship game. Elkton won easily, 45-5. Elkton has a wonderful team. Each man is a star and this combination of stars works together like a machine. After this tournament Elkton won the State Championship by defeating Mitchell 42-6 at Huron, where the State tournament was held.
Ringless Bros. Circus

Greatest Show on Earth

The Ringless Managers

Violet the Diving Girl

Bareback Riders Famous the Town Over

Great American Octopus

Fifi the Jap Juggler

Bus the Strong Man

Wildman

Only Strong Woman in Captivity

Page 163
Senior Slumber Party

Au Brownie!

"Cutie"

"Runt"

Midnight Feed
"They must use camels"

"Can't Lougher and the Y man"

"What do you want boys"

"Ernie"

"Extension stenogs"
Over the Top

Over the Top in an Airplane

Communication Trench

Dugout

Trench Entrance

To the Front

Scenes in France

A 220
The START

BACTERIOLOGY TRIP

"Coming-

Shirley himself

Trying to get ahead

The whole gang

-Down"

Page 168
"Aperilous position" "Watchful waiting"

"Badly done up" "Two Hel-s"

"Where's the collodion?" "Taking the whole family"
Over the Top

Jazzing It

First Aid

Crowded Quarters

On the Firing Line

Artillery Fire

Camp Life

Going Up
We use Peco

"Future Bridge builders"

"Kid Sisters"

"Pill Rollers"

Fresh vs. Soph

"Two of a Kind"

Little-but Oh!
The College Boy

As he thinks he is
As his mother sees him
As the faculty see him
As his best girl sees him
As he is
"Some Line"

"Frosh"

"Let's play Indian"

"Trying to cover up the sins of the Seniors"

"Just Girls"

"Whadya know about this?"
DEAR FOLKS: This has been an awful exciting week up here at the school. The Juniors and Seniors have been having a lot of fighting and quarreling, but nobody got anything hurt. Some of the Seniors who stay here are always scrapping about which class is the best. Last Wed. night the Seniors had a party and a fellow named Drew had a date with a girl and I guess it was the first time that he ever had a date. It took the other fellows a long time to get him to call her up. All the rest of the fellows had picked girls and then some of the lemons said that they wouldn't go to the party unless one of the boys took them. They were all matching to see who they would take and one little fellow had to take two of the lemons besides his first choice. He was unlucky. Some of the Seniors painted a big "1919" which is their class numeral on the boiler that cocky freshmen are paddled over. They painted it after the party. But Friday nite some of the Juniors smeared the "1919" all up and climbed clear up on the water tower and painted a big "20" on it which is their numeral. That made the Seniors awful sore. Everyone was excited Saturday forenoon because they said that the Juniors were going to paddle the Senior class and the Seniors got pretty scared. All of the Senior boys got between two or three girls when they went into chapel and sat with them. The Juniors had an old coffin which they labeled "1919" and were going to bring it into chapel but some of the girls found it and hid it. Yesterday afternoon the Juniors beat the Seniors awful bad in a basketball game and that made them sore again. So last night somebody climbed up on the water tower and painted out the "20." One of the Juniors said that the Senior girls must have done it because none of the boys had life enuff to. We have had a lot of fun this week. One of the Aggies beat a Senior named Browning in Stock Judging too. I am getting pretty good in stock judging and will also need about $50 pretty soon. Rite and tell me how everything is on the farm. I am all right here,

Your son at college,

WILLIE.
Whose Watches are these?
In the evening by the moonlight.

"Prexy"

"Naughty Marie"

Why girls!

Modern transportation. Our examples.

Going some place.
DEPARTMENT OF FUSSOLOGY

Mr. Hogstad's work in this department is chiefly that of an instructor, and his research work has been of a private nature in the line of novel and original experiments.

Mr. Hogstad is ably assisted by Harry Solberg, Principal of the Preparatory Department; Edmund Nelson, Associate Professor of One-Arm Technology; Edna Robinson, Head of the Demonstration Department; George Sievers, Head of Extension Work.

The work of this department consists of one lecture and one laboratory period per week. The laboratory periods usually occur from seven until eleven o'clock on Friday evenings. The lecture periods are arranged to suit the respective classes. The department has lately been established in its beautiful new rooms on second floor of the new wing of the Administration Building, fitted with entirely new equipment.

All college students may have permission to take this course after completing the necessary examinations which are usually conducted by assistants Solberg and Nelson. No previous knowledge of the art is required by this department, as they are able to instruct and work out all stages of development in the course.

Please register early as the vacancies are rapidly being filled.

Definitions

The Mask: An instrument for hiding facial expressions while yawning thru a lecture, or a blessing to an unshaven candidate at retreat.

Spare Time: A much talked-of period in which to do every thing, but which in the army is wholly imaginary.

Bayonet: A handy instrument to sharpen pencils or clean nails.

Rifle: An instrument necessary for obtaining K. P.'s over week-ends.

Quarantine: — ?— ? Blankety—!—!

Group Practice: The purpose of this practice is to watch the bullets make half dollars on the target.

Bath House: The place of origin of the complex system of information prevalent in the army, resembling the United Press overseas dispatches.

Powder Fowling: The embarrassing appearance of powder on a man's shoulder on returning from a stroll in the park.

Zero Hour: The time in which the benzine board benzined.

Obstacle or Entanglement: Anything which stands between you and a commission.

The War Risk Insurance Department receives some queer letters. Here are some examples:

"I am pleating for a little more time."

"Please return my marriage certificate, baby hasn't eaten a thing for two days."

"Both sides of our parents are old and poor."

"Please send me a wife's form."

"I have been in bed for thirteen years with one doctor, and I intend to try another one."

"We have your letter. I am his grandmother and grandfather, and he was brot up in our house according to your instruction."

"I ain't received no pay since my husband has gone from nowhere."

"You have changed my little boy for a girl. Will that make any difference?"

"Please let me know if John has put in an application for a wife and child."

"You have taken my man away to fight, and he was the best thing I ever had. Now you will have to keep me or who in Hell will, if you don't?"

"My boy has been put in charge of a spitoon (platoon). Will I get any more pay now?"
Campus Sparks

"Bod"

Senior, vs. Aggie

"Yea Lil! Coach! Coach! Coach!"

"Worse"

"The President's Breakfast"

"A Real Surprise"

"Busted"

"Worst"

"Some Old Story"
Do You Remember When—

Sidonia Hast said that none should read the Collegian without paying for it?
Prof. Powers excused the History of Education class rather early?
Miss Carlsen said that Dietetics absences would be made up hour for hour?
Prof. Miller said that he wished he had a head?
Prof. Lattin said, “Bone out these first two chapters for next time”?
Harley said, “Every little bit added to what you have, makes just a little bit more”?
The time Dave Gilkerson sang “In the Gloaming”?
Miss Carlsen said, “We do get taller up, but we don’t get wider out”?
Prof. Lattin said, “Don’t you spoof me, now”?
Charles Graves said, “You bet we will get that good championship”?
Prof. Hutton said, “You can come to class once without your lesson, but the second time you get busted!”?
Prof. Solberg said, “Draw a perpendicular line up vertically”?

* * *

Financially Embarrassed!

We, the undersigned, will not be able to attend any more social functions from now on, because of the “American Beauties” worn by our Varsity Feigners.

(Signed)

GUY DAVIS.
RALPH TOWERS.

* * *

Madge (at the Prom): “Erie has on some flowers tonight.”
Emmett: “We can thank the Lord for that.”

* * *

The Anthem in French Phonetics

This is the way it would have to be written in French, if the French are to sing it:

O seie canne iou ci, bai thi daunze urli leith
Huatte so praudi oui heide atte thi tueileitesse laste glimingue,
Houze braude streipse ande breite starse throu thi perilouse feite
Aur thi ramparz out ouatchde ouer so gallantli strimingue.
Ande thi rocquettes redde glair, thi bombs birstringue inne air,
Gaive pruf throu thi neite that ouer flagge ouas stille thair;
O sai, dusse thatte star-spangl’d e banner yette oueue
Aur thi lande ov thi fri ande thi home ov thi breve?
Songs Heard On the Campus

“Saved by Grace”—Ernest Sahs.
“I’m always blowing, Bubbles”—Mae Saltmarsh.
“Draw Me Nearer”—Leila Rice.
“Joy to the World”—John Roos.
“Oh, the Touch of his Hand on Mine”—Francesca Kingsley.
“When He Comes Home, and He Will Come Home”—Esther Somers.
“The Sunshine of Your Smile”—Marie Huntimer.
“Oh, Jonny, Oh!”—Joy Morton.
“Home, Sweet Home”—James Staley.
“When Irish Eyes are Smiling”—Mars Madsen.
Attention, boys! It is said that when young men call at the Dormitory, they should carry affection in their hearts, perfection in their manners, and confection in their pockets.
He who knows not, and knows not that he knows not, is a Freshman—Shun him.
He who knows not, and knows that he knows that he knows not, is a Sophomore—Honor him.
He who knows not that he knows, is a Junior—Pity him.
He who knows and knows that he knows, is a Senior—Reverence him.

* * *

A Romance in Correspondence

Remarks from Brilliant Bacteriologists

Widal reaction has to do with agglutination where the antibodies have the power of producing bacteria. Suspended in the fluid are red blood corpuscles and protozoa. These combine or adhere, and soon form hard particles.

* * *

How Do You Spell These?

| putrefaction | toncils |
| spontaneous | desolve |
| Pasture | cotest (cooties) |
| Pastor | prehaps |
| poiseon | experient |
| bullian | Vassoman |
| boulon | toxifore |
| buillion | virulanse |

manufacture
CALENDAR FOR 1918-1919

SEPTEMBER
30—Classification day. Men, men, MEN! Girls look lost.

OCTOBER
1—500 S. A. T. C. take the oath of allegiance at State College.
2—Juniors have class meeting. The girls decide to put out a Jack Rabbit despite war conditions.
4—Walk-Out. All girls have a good time.
5—Town goes wild at 2:00 A. M. over Peace rumors. Movies at 3:00 A. M.
10—S. A. T. C. move into new quarters in the Dorm and go into quarantine for the "flu."
11—Boys leave for Waco, Texas. All girls down to the train.
31—More boys leave for O. T. C. at Camp Zachary Taylor.

NOVEMBER
3—Rain.
7—PEACE! Another rumor, but everyone celebrates in a pouring rain.
11—REAL PEACE! News arrives in forenoon and we celebrate all morning, dance on campus at noon, football game, more dance at night. PEACE!
22—Girls decide to put out a Collegian and elect Sidonia Hast, business manager, and Elizabeth Chase, editor.

DECEMBER
3—Y. M. C. A. Lecture course, Capt. Lougher talks.
4—First soldier boys return from Waco, Texas. Happy faces.
5—Rain.
6—Boys back from Zachary Taylor. Sunshine again!
9—First snowfall. Commenced discharging the S. A. T. C.
11—Y. W. C. A. Bazaar. Some very "sweet" girls serve tea.
13—School closed till January 2 because of the "flu."

JANUARY
2—Classification starts. Lots of the old gang back. Everybody happy.
6—Clint and Bessie Robbins come for all week.
7—Juniors Joyfully Jubilate at Hansen's, Peddicord's and the Den.
11—Mixer. A Real time!
13—Y. M. C. A. Lecture course. Ralph Parlette.
15—Senior girls banquet Senior boys at the Leon.
18—Initiated the Boiler and removed Einar's mustache.
Juniors have a "joint committee meeting" in the Den.
Dancing and fudge in order.
20—Student election, Headley, president, Wiles, vice-president, Bergeim, secretary.
22—Senior party at Somers. All the boys had dates, some for the first time—and no spoofing!
25—'20 appears on the water tank.
Misses Bickel, Bacon, Kirk, and Bryant entertain at the Dorm.
29—Juniors win inter-class basketball championship.
31—Criterion Male Quartette.
FEBRUARY
1—Senior-Sophomore dance.
5—First basketball game, State 34—Aberdeen 9.
6—State 26—Yankton 6.
8—State 22—Yankton 13.
11—Shirley takes his Bacteriology class out to the septic tank. Nobody falls in.
13—State 15—University 17. "Kill the Umpire."
27—Blizzard!
28—Decorating for the Prom.

MARCH
1—Junior Prom—A Grand Success.
8—Senior sleighride party melted. Party at Dorm instead.
11—Military Band Concert.
12—Girls have progressive supper with lots of mud.
15—Charter Day Meet—Seniors win.
16—Girls' Chorus gives Concert.
17—Balmy wind from the east—feels like Spring.
18—It is Spring! Prof. Binneweis appears in his white hat.
19—Basketball boys banquet in the Dorm. Chuck elected Captain.
   Aggies graduate and we all go home.
24—Third quarter starts.
31—Committee on Freshmen rules "confer" with the Dean.

APRIL
2—Yellow Journal appears. Pete leaves for home the next day to recuperate.
5—Have some real pep in Chapel—State is coming into her own!
9—Green caps appear. What about that whistle, Frosh?
   Jack Rabbit goes to press.
17—Freshmen stunts. '22's show themselves good sports.
19—Seniors Jubilate—for why?
20—Easter.
25—Junior slumber party at Hansen's.
26—Juniors beat the Seniors and rejoice at the Lake.
   Co-Ed Prom—a "howling success."
29—Symphony Orchestra concert.

MAY
1—Miss Wynn's voice recital.
2—Delphians give "Green Stockings."
3—"Turn to the Right."
9—Junior-Senior Banquet.
10—Military Ball.
16—High School Track Meet, and Oratorical and Declamatory Contest.
22—Miltonians give "Maggie Pepper."
24—Senior Ball.
29—Girls' Band Concert.
30—Joint Program of Literary Societies.
31—Senior Play.
Book Six
ODDS and ENDS
AN INVESTMENT
Not an Expense
SHIRTS—PANTS—OVERALLS

EVERY GARMENT GUARANTEED
General Offices at Peever and
Minneapolis
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Branch Office at Lake Preston
See Clayton Williams

Everything in shoes but feet
Observe the accompanying
calves and vici kids
NOONAN AND McKILLOP

STUDENTS' LUNCH ROOM
Hours arranged to avoid
conflict with the hours
at Gullick's

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Wecota Hall
Miss Gerlach, Manager

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After Using OUR HAIR TONIC Before Using
Hair dressing done while you wait
Madame Bryant
Four young ladies, good looking, fine cooks, want to correspond with four gentlemen from 18 to 50 years of age. Must have good teeth, long arms, and a car. Object: Matrimony.

---

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*For Aches and Pains Use Sloan's Liniment*

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"For several years I was troubled with severe headaches and heartache, accompanied by sleepiness at night. After a few light nightly applications of Sloan’s liniment I don’t know I have a heart and am unable to get any sleep before 3:00 A.M."

Sworn to and subscribed under my hand and heel by Ernest Sahs—John Sloan.

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*Alarm Clocks* guaranteed not to go off within three hours of an 8 o’clock class.

Great Johnson.

*Now is the time* to turn in your bids for the construction of an interurban line with all night service between Aurora and Whitehead’s.—John Roos.

---

**WANT ADS**

Wanted: Someone to wake me up.—Alvia Anderson.

Wanted: Someone to make a fuss over me.—Charles Graves.

Wanted: Someone to look at me who won’t pass away.—Marshman.

Wanted: Someone to make a fuss over.—Cecile Swift.
Watch Us Grow!
Autographs

"My best praise is that I am your friend"
THE BANK OF BROOKINGS
BROOKINGS, S. D.

Statement at close of business December 31, 1918

**RESOURCES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loans and discounts</td>
<td>$1,878,861.47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States Certificate of Indebtedness</td>
<td>200,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liberty Bonds owned by bank</td>
<td>90,700.00</td>
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<td>Federal Reserve Bank stock</td>
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<td>Overdrafts</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banking house and real estate</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other property</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash on hand and due from banks</td>
<td>336,367.48</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,553,979.28</strong></td>
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**LIABILITIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capital, surplus, undivided profits and Guaranty Fund</td>
<td>$191,412.38</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rediscount and bills payable</td>
<td>300,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deposits</td>
<td>2,062,566.90</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,553,979.28</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Member Federal Reserve Banking System

**OFFICERS**

T. I. FLITTE, President
G. F. KNAPPEN, Vice President
GEO. W. ROSKIE, Vice President
G. J. FLITTE, Cashier
F. P. HERMAN, Assistant Cashier

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One . . . will be rich
Six . . . will have incomes
Eight . . . will have some earning power
Thirty-two . . will have died, and
Fifty-three . . will be dependent—dependent upon relatives, friends, or charitable institutions

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Enter your best crop samples in the show
Be there to help and be helped

Send for further information

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H. E. DAWES, President
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BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

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The Welcome Sign is Always Out

College students, who have parents or friends visiting in the city, are invited to make the club rooms their headquarters. This invitation is not limited. We extend it to everyone visiting the city. *We want everyone to learn about Brookings,* and to those who cannot visit the city for the purpose, we will gladly send information of any kind about the schools, colleges or city.

Address all communications to

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BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

---

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Lands Exchanged for Merchandise
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Where
High Standards Prevail

THE MINNEHAHA CANDY CO.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.

Brookings Cafe
C. E. GOOD, PROPRIETOR

First Class Meals

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Monday-Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
<th>Sunday</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6:30-9:45</td>
<td>11:30-1:30</td>
<td>5:30-7:30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:30-1:30</td>
<td>5:30-7:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5:30-7:30</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Lunches and Short Orders
at all Hours

BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA
C. D. KENDALL
BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA

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This bank appreciates your banking business no matter how small. Courtesies and promptness to all.

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Contains a Grand Piano
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Its attendance in 1918 was over one hundred thousand. Every department has its educational features. Its educational advantages are founded on actual tests and demonstrations, particularly in the following:
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No expense will be spared to increase the educational value of the 1919 fair. Our corps of teachers is second to none.

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September 8-9-10-11-12-13, 1919
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Mitchell
Huron, S. D.

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Liberal Plant and Book Premiums
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South Dakota State Horticultural Society

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W. E. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE
BROOKINGS, SOUTH DAKOTA
In Retrospect

The Jack Rabbit Den is again a quiet place, where we gather from sheer habit. For six months the Juniors have labored to do what they could to produce a book worthy of State College. Take it for what you will—it represents hours of effort, interest, and application on the part of many staff members. Criticize it, if you will, but no one recognizes the many faults and weaknesses in it better than we. We have done our best to avoid these errors, but we are human, after all!

To the many who have helped us with our annual we wish to express the deepest appreciation—to Professor Schlatter for his campus views, to the Wornson, Oyloe, and Clarin studios for the classes and organization pictures, to Professor Starring for his suggestions and help in getting the work of the book started, to the soldiers, students and friends who gave us snaps and pictures, and to our advertisers, for without their help this book would have been impossible. Especially do we appreciate what the boys of our class have done for us. It was their inspiration and encouragement that made the girls decide to put out an annual when but a handful returned last fall to carry on the work. And when the boys did return from the army, they gladly gave their time helping to complete the work that was but started. We also want to express our appreciation to the members of the staff who unstintingly gave their time to the Rabbit, even tho the work of their own committee was finished.

But the friends and associations that we have made have more than compensated for the hours of labor that we have had, and it is with true regret that we realize that our task is finished.

Our only hope is that we have served State to the best of our ability, —our only wish, that the 1921 Jack Rabbit may have the success and many pleasant associations that we have experienced as we have worked and played in the Jack Rabbit Den.

The Editors.