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Dedication

To Dr. H. M. Crothers
in appreciation of his policy
of guidance as class adviser, in
recognition of his service and devotion,
and in sincere admiration of the example which
he has set in attainment, the Class of
Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-
Eight affectionately dedicates
this annual.
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Foreword

We, the Class of 1928, of South Dakota State College have endeavored to assemble, for the benefit of the students and all others who may be interested in our school, a history of student life for the year, pictured in incidents representative of State College Spirit.

It is our aim and desire that as you scan the pages of our book you may feel State College Spirit take possession of you and increase as you are reminded of past events; of traditions; and of your college colors—the Yellow and Blue, with the standards which they uphold. If, as it is our hope, your cherished memories of the year 1926-27 are renewed as you pass from page to page, we shall have accomplished a mission of giving far more than only a story. May these memories become a part of the foundation of your loyalty to State College, whose name you bear so proudly.
THE preceding pages have delineated familiar scenes of the campus that will recall, many years hence, old associations and happy memories of undergraduate days. Closely allied with these scenes are the familiar faces that one sees and greets daily upon the campus in going to and fro from class to class. The succeeding pages are devoted to that human element which goes to make up a college. After all it is not buildings and equipment that make for greater educational institutions and foster leadership but the association of men and women, students and faculty. We at State College believe that we have the kind of Faculty and student body that make for that higher type of citizenship, and that because of the influences felt by everyone attending this institution high ideals and leadership qualities are bound to result.
Administration and Classes
TRAINING for industrious cooperative and intelligent citizenship is the true purpose of education for the college exists as an instrument of society to preserve its ideals and processes by transmitting them to future generations. The college instills ideals of civic righteousness and cultivates habits of social service. The loftiness of the ideals of modern life and the complex and changing character of the activities and culture of our day and age place newer and greater responsibilities upon the college so that with whatever defects and limitations it may have, its object and purpose is to be of some value in raising the boys and girls of our commonwealth to a higher plane of citizenship and to this end it is rendering inestimable service.

Robert Dailey
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The Regents in Session
As steadily as the ticking of seconds these college annuals come to our shelves with their historic records of the progress of South Dakota State College. And what progress they show! Our college is, let us say, about two-thirds as old as an average human life, and yet more than twenty thousand young people have sought preparation and inspiration on its campus. The names and faces of most of these are recorded in these annuals, where the records will be kept as long as the libraries last. This Jack Rabbit will take its place beside the others, the child of a living class and the treasured possession of hundreds of students and faculty members. Its value will increase to each possessor as years are added to his life.

Charles W. Pugsley
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The President at His Desk
ONE of the great advantages of college life is the opportunity it affords for fine friendships. College students are a superior group, since they have come up through the high school, and most of them are in college for intellectual improvement. Success above the ordinary can therefore be predicted with a reasonable degree of certainty for those who take advantage of their opportunities. Many of the friendships formed here will be continued after college life, and grow more precious with the passing of the years.

J. C. Brown
VICE DEAN MATHEWS

WAT does the student think about college? Well, one says that college offers pleasant associations, congenial companionship, and social development. Another says that college develops abundant life, physical vigor, and ability to carry on. Still another says that it allows opportunities for thoughtful considerations delving into the unknown, thus creating new problems, while still another says it reveals latent possibilities, widens the field of endeavor, creates mental agility which enables one to keep up or ahead of competitors, and makes a larger life capacity for the service of mankind. We agree.

A.B. Mathews
DIVISION OF GENERAL SCIENCE

THE General Science division includes not only the course of the same name, but also courses in Commercial Science, in Printing and Rural Journalism, and in the Trades and Industries. These are four-year courses leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. In Music is offered a four-year course which does not lead to a degree.

The General Science course offers opportunities to the student to prepare for vocational pursuits where such subjects as Chemistry, Zoology, Botany, and Bacteriology find application in the industries. These and other subjects also possess great cultural value, and afford the student the broad training that makes a well educated man or woman. Work may also be elected in the technical departments—in Agriculture, Engineering, or in Home Economics.

The course in Commercial Science, in addition to cultural subjects, gives the opportunity to specialize in accounting, finance, and allied work instead of in the physical and biological sciences. In the freshman and sophomore years the student may select his subjects so as to specialize in stenographic work or in business methods and administration.

The four-year course in Printing and Rural Journalism is also planned to give the student who takes it a good general education, and at the same time a training that will fit him for a vocation either in the mechanical work of printing, or in editorial work.

The Trades and Industries course which has recently been introduced in the College is designed to prepare teachers of vocational work in the industries.

If a high school graduate has not yet fixed upon his life work, the General Science division in its first two years permits him to feel his way. The subjects offered are rich and varied; he can at the same time get grounded in the sciences, basic to the vocations, and keep also steadily in mind that life is more than vocation.
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DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

THE South Dakota State College is the only educational institution within the state offering work in scientific agriculture of college rank, leading to the Bachelor's and Master's degrees. These courses are well grounded in the more general subjects such as English, History, Economics, and in the different natural sciences. These natural sciences are especially important since many subjects in agriculture are based upon them.

Students enrolled in agriculture may specialize in agronomy, animal husbandry, agricultural engineering, agricultural education, dairy husbandry, farm economics, horticulture and landscape gardening. In addition, some of our students have taken special work in veterinary and poultry, and some have emphasized the natural sciences such as biology, botany, and chemistry.

Our graduates in agriculture have been successful in their various lines. This no doubt is due first, to good men to start with, but their success in no small measure is due to efficient teachers, well equipped laboratories, good demonstration material, and well planned courses. The combination of these factors has equipped our students with training and knowledge which have enabled our graduates to make contact with good opportunities and to render a fine account of themselves.

Some men are not able to go to college four years, and yet wish to secure special training and information in the different phases of agriculture. Such men may take advantage of the shorter courses; viz., the one year course in Management of Cooperative Associations; the three months' Dairy and Creamery Course; and the School of Agriculture. The men who complete any of the agricultural courses are well equipped to render excellent service. Our graduates are in demand at good salaries, whether they are engaged in teaching, experimentation, managers of large farms and estates, government, state and city Civil Service work, or engaged by some of the large commercial manufacturers and similar organizations allied to agriculture.
# THE FACULTY

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DIVISION OF ENGINEERING

THE PROFESSION OF ENGINEERING is one of vital importance to our civilization. Our present modes of living would be impossible without the services of the engineers of the past and present.

High school graduates who have lived their lives on the prairies may think of an engineer as a man who operates a transit, or opens a throttle, or closes a switch. It is true that engineers are called upon to do or direct the doing of such things, but much more important work of the engineers is the planning and directing on a large scale of the use of material things upon which we depend so much. We are living in an age of steel, concrete and electricity and our standards of living require that these things be intelligently used.

The engineering profession is called upon to lay out the transportation systems that make commerce possible, that enable our agricultural products to find a market. They are called upon to build and operate the power generation and distribution systems that enable steam and electricity to replace man power, and beast power. They must devise the water systems, the sanitary systems and the structures that enable people to live safely in the cities. In the course of these duties they are called upon to deal with the questions of finance and business. More and more older engineers are being chosen for executive positions in business.

These are the responsibilities and duties of the engineering profession as a whole. An individual finds his place in this profession according to his aptitude for such work and the degree of responsibility his training will enable him to take.
THE FACULTY

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William H. Gamble, B.S. .......................................... Instructor
HOME ECONOMICS, is, in the true sense of the word, the economics of the home. It includes all the factors that enter into the making of home efficiency. In reality, it is the science of human welfare. Home Economics has long been offered as a preparation for homemaking, yet only within the past few years have we recognized our responsibility to train for other than the physical side, which has to do with food, clothing and shelter. With the wider view of the function of home economics have come broadened college curricula.

The Home Economics Division has for its aim, the well rounded development of the individual student and vocational efficiency in some chosen department. Since the majority of our young women will always find their chief happiness and usefulness through the home and family life, the most important vocational objective is training for home making.

However the demand for trained women in many occupations outside of the home is constantly increasing and to meet the need, special training for vocations such as teachers of home economics, extension work, social service and positions as dietitians and directors of cafeterias and tea rooms is given.

The Passage of the Purnell Act has made research in Home Economics possible in all state agricultural colleges. This year the investigation at State College includes problems in clothing, home management and nutrition.

The young woman who likes science will find the field of Home Economics rich in opportunities for advanced work in research.

The equipment and efficient instruction offered in this department has placed the Division of Home Economics at State College among the highest ranking schools that offer this course.
THE FACULTY

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Anna O. Halgrim, M.A. .................. Assistant Professor
Jessie M. Anderson, B.S. .................. Instructor
Ebra Lundgren, B.S. .................. Instructor
PHARMACY is an ancient and honorable profession. Its beginnings are lost in the mists of antiquity and its history is replete with substantial accomplishments. Pharmacy is the mother of medicine and the original source of many forms of research. Numerous investigators who have made epochal contributions to science and art have been enrolled among its followers. Today pharmaceutical research is scholarly and productive. In the laboratories of two continents scientists are industriously and effectively studying the problems of the field.—Dr. W. W. Charter.

The activities of the Division of Pharmacy are many. Although the student enrollment is the smallest of any of the five major divisions of State College yet there exists within the group a spirit of industry and sincerity of purpose which enables the department to take rank among the leading schools and colleges of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy. Membership in the above organization is a coveted honor by all the colleges of Pharmacy who are able to maintain the high standards of that organization.

The work of the Division of Pharmacy offers a professional training for young women as well as young men. The number of our graduates who have made a success of their endeavors since leaving this Institution are not a few. They have found their way into nearly every state of the Union and into many different lines of work. The course leading to the degree of Pharmaceutical Chemist is perhaps the most popular since it affords the recipient of the degree an opportunity to prepare himself for the practice of Pharmacy in almost any state in the Union. A number of students have also completed the work for the Bachelor’s degree in Pharmacy and are now numbered among the teachers and research investigators who have attained prominence in this country. While the work in Pharmacy is not a pre-requisite training for the more advanced study of the profession of medicine yet there are quite a number of successful physicians who count their training in Pharmacy a valuable asset. The equipment and laboratories of the Division itself are comparable with the best research equipment found in any of the divisions of the College, or perhaps in any of the colleges of similar character.
THE FACULTY

EARL R. SERLES, M.S. ............................................ Professor

DOROTHY GASTON, M.S. ................................. Instructor

FLOYD LEBLANC, B.S. ................................. Instructor
THE DEAN OF MEN

The men students at State College constitute nearly two-thirds of the student body. Sixty percent of these men students rely either wholly or in part upon working their way through their four years of college life.

The problem that confronts the Dean of men in keeping these men in school by supplying them with work is indeed of no small consequence.

The Dean of Men also shoulders the responsibility of aiding in the moulding of the lives of these men so that State College may proudly release from her folds each year a large group of men of fine calibre to help make up the citizenship of to-morrow.

THE DEAN OF WOMEN

Each year finds the office of Dean of Women devoting more time to the constructive programs of the various organizations which constitute the extracurricular activities of the women on State's campus. The needs, interests, and activities of the women students cover an ever widening field.

The Dean of Women finds it her pleasure and duty to aid them in their difficulties whether they be scholastic, financial, or personal matters.
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H.M. CROTHERS  
JUNIOR

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F.H. HELMREICH  
SOPHOMORE

E.O. PRATHER  
FRESHMAN

Thirty-Eight
S E N I O R  G O V E R N I N G  B O A R D

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W A L D E N  A M B R O S E . . . . ( P h a r m a c y ) . . . . . . . . . . . . . Representative
H A R O L D  J A C K S O N . . . . ( A g r i c u l t u r e ) . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Representative
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Thirty-Nine
S E N I O R S

D W I G H T  M O R R O W
*Agriculture*
St. Lawrence

D O R I S  B L A C K
*General Science*
Big Stone City

G L E N  H E N D R I C K S O N
*General Science*
Custer

A R L I N G T O N  E D D Y
*Agriculture*
Wessington Springs

W I L M A  E L L I S O N
*Home Economics*
Vermillion

M E R T O N  R E Y N O L D S
*General Science*
Oldham

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_Forty_
JAMES MILLER  
Civil Engineering  
Brookings

ALICE SEYER  
Home Economics  
Java

EMMIT PETTIS  
General Science  
Arlington

RICHARD OLSON  
Electrical Engineering  
New Ulm, Minn.

FERNE MILLER  
Home Economics  
Webster

PAUL MOULTON  
Commerce  
Cresbard

1927
SENIORS

RICHARD VOTH
Electrical Engineering
Watertown

FAE PHINNEY
Home Economics
Lake Preston

1927

IRENE SPITZER
Commerce
Edgley, N. D.

MELVIN MANNING
Electrical Engineering
Miller

EDWARD DANIELS
Agriculture
Garden City

ALDACE MINARD
General Science
Midland
SENIORS

Carlton Pinch
Civil Engineering
Redfield

Esther Werth
Commerce
Frankfort

1927

Elizabeth Crase
General Science
Brookings

Charles Enwright
Commerce
Brookings

Clare Aspen
Civil Engineering
Roslyn

Harold Schollian
Agriculture
Agar

Forty-Three
SENIORS

Alex Rentto
General Science
Lead

Mary Johanson
Home Economics
Dell Rapids

Floyd Walters
Electrical Engineering
Keldron

1927

Robert Eggers
General Science
Wagner

Fernando Tyler
Agriculture
Pierre
SENIORS

GEORGE SEELEY
Civil Engineering
Rosholt

RAMONA VOSS
Home Economics
Milbank

CLYDE EDDY
General Science
Brookings

1927

RAY CASH
Pharmacy
Scotland

MARION SHARP
Home Economics
Brookings

ARNOLD BREVIK
Commerce
Gary

Forty-Five
Orville Shuck
General Science
White

Helen Morrison
General Science
Brookings

Theodore B. Schultz
General Science
Wentworth

1927

Margaret Walseth
Home Economics
Watertown

Steven Jones
Agriculture
DeSmet

Herbert Simonson
Agriculture
Quinn
SENIORS

Lloyd Cobb
Agriculture
Elkton

Grace Bunday
Home Economics
Hetland

John Johnson
General Science
Brookings

1927

Esther Erickson
Home Economics
Waubay

Lucile McCain
General Science
Rapid City

Lucile Kopeland
Home Economics
Brookings

Forty-Seven
SERIORS

Lloyd Amoo
Electrical Engineering
Morristown

Ellsworth Prather
Pharmacy
Brookings

Margaret Beck
Home Economics
Lake Preston

1927

Ethel Butler
General Science
Arlington

Paul Hutton
Agriculture
Brookings

Francis Lander
Electrical Engineering
Salem
Seniors

Clark Foss
Commerce
Clark

Maxine Walters
Commerce
Brookings

John Nelson
Agriculture
Madison

1927

Arloween Cornell
Home Economics
Brookings

Leslie C. Green
General Science
Brookings

Harold Beatty
Printing
Brookings
SENIORS

ROBERT EKERN  
General Science  
Flandreau

ALICE SWEET  
General Science  
Huron

CLIFFORD HART  
Civil Engineering  
Brookings

1927

MARGARET WOODWARD  
Commerce  
Brookings

THEODORE KURTZ  
Agriculture  
Brookings

EARL BOSINGHAM  
General Science  
Lake Benton, Minn.
Pierre Bakker
Electrical Engineering
Springfield

Margaret Tompkins
Home Economics
Brookings

1927

Emma Lundin
Home Economics
Springfield

Gustav Schultz
Electrical Engineering
Sutherland, Ia.

Ernest Herried
Agriculture
Summit

Harold M. Hoover
General Science
Bradley
Clyde Starbeck  
General Science  
Brookings

Dorothy Black  
General Science  
Big Stone City

Kenneth Simmons  
General Science  
Sherman

1927

Katherine Tripp  
General Science  
Brookings

Nellie Carey  
Home Economics  
Salem

Lucille Vance  
Home Economics  
Ft. Pierre
SENIORS

Delmer Swenehart  
Electrical Engineering  
Brookings

Merlyn Bunday  
Home Economics  
Bruce

1927

Frances Wood  
General Science  
Brookings

Palmer Tronson  
Civil Engineering  
Glenham

Lloyd Tunnel  
Electrical Engineering  
Alcester

Joseph Hermanson  
General Science  
Dell Rapids

Fifty-Three
SENIORS

Howard Biegert
Commerce
Montevideo, Minn.

Olive Walters
Home Economics
Ft. Branch, Ind.

Albert Billman
Electrical Engineering
Donna, Texas

1927

Leota Main
Home Economics
Hartford

Alvin Wolter
Electrical Engineering
Watertown

Ray Smith
Agriculture
De Smet

Fifty-Four
SENIORS

ALFRED LEKVOLD
Commerce
Brookings

FRANCES FORSEE
General Science
Brookings

1927

GLEN CLAYBOURNE
Electrical Engineering
Rapid City

CONSTANCE AUSTIN
Home Economics
Brookings

CECIL BARRETTE
Electrical Engineering
Watertown

AUSTIN JONES
Agriculture
Raymond
S E N I O R S

Lloyd Peterson  
Mechanical Engineering  
Mobridge

Lucile McCain  
General Science  
Rapid City

Howard McFarland  
Electrical Engineering  
Watertown

1927

Willis Watson  
Commerce  
Milwaukee, Wis.

Gertrude Berg  
Home Economics  
Dell Rapids

Leon Tyler  
General Science  
Hadley, Minn.
SENIORS

Alvin Olson
Electrical Engineering
Watertown

Mike Schmidt
Agriculture
Waubay

Margaret Florey
Commerce
Henry

1927

Ruth Christianson
Home Economics
Volga

Merrick Sowles
General Science
Brookings

Mugerditch Papazian
Agriculture
Brookings
Ellsworth DeWitte
Civil Engineering
Highmore

Mrs. Vera Buffington
Home Economics
Hot Springs

1927

Emma Van Ornnum
Home Economics
Willow Lakes

Henry Michaels
Electrical Engineering
Henry

John Steele
Agriculture
Brookings

Lloyd Ulliot
Commerce
Clark

Fifty-Eight
CLASS OFFICERS

Donald Shepherd .................. President

Walter N. Parmeter .............. Vice-President

Harry Heinzen ................... Secretary-Treasurer
Junior Class Cabinet

REPRESENTATION

Castle Brower ......................... Engineers

Maude Castle ......................... Home Economics

Ruth Eidem ......................... General Science

Louis Eberline ......................... Agriculture
THEODORE SCHULTZ . Hetland
Agriculture
“Ted”
Board of Control, '24, '26, '27
Y. M. C. A.
Alpha Zeta Chancellor
Phi Kappa Delta
“He’s as big as he is tall
And KFDY gets his daily brawl.”

LESLIE PETTIS . Brookings
Agriculture
“Les”
“I missed my calling, I should have been
an expressman.”

HELEN BARBER . Hetland
General Science
“Helen”
“It takes brains to get Cash.”
Archie Higdon
General Science
"Arch"
Pi Kappa Delta
Scabbard and Blade
Forensic Council
Debate, Oratory
Toastmasters' Club
"What a shame, there will be no talking in his next world."

Spencer

Robert Herman
Commerce
"Bob"
Military Band, '25, '26
Symphony Orchestra
Cheer Leader, '26
"A drummer in many things, but—oh well—variety is the spice of life."

Theoda Scott
Home Economics
"Scotty"
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
"Honor lives in unceasing honest toil."

Brookings

Sixty-Two
Juniors

Carl Nordlund . . . Brookings
Electrical Engineering
"Carl"
Y. M. C. A.
Engineers' Club
"A Bearcat on a slide rule."

Frances Cisar . . . Scotland
Home Economics
"Fran"
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
Rifle Team
Junior Prom Committee
"If I am nothing else, I am a good boss."

Jasper Fairchild . . . Elbon
Agriculture
"Jap"
Agricultural Society
Rife Team, '25, '26, '27
"The King of Poker Flat."

"Carl"  "Fran"  "Jap"
ROBERT T. HILL  Grand Meadow, Minn.
General Science
“Bob”
Miltonian Debate, ’26, ’27
“A hill climber, four wheels and no brakes.”

HARRY QUAM  Mansfield
Electrical Engineering
“Harry”
Engineers’ Club
Athenian
“He loves his books, for him they hold a thrill.”

HILMA GUENTHER  Big Stone
Home Economics
“Hillie”
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
Art Club
Y. W. C. A.
Athenian
“In her friendship there is nothing insincere.”
Juniors

Charles S. Tompkins
General Science
"Tommy"
Jack Rabbit, Editor
Scabbard and Blade
Debate, Oratory
"I stand on the brink of a great career
—somebody push me off."

Donley Max
Scotland
Pharmacy
"Don"
Pharmaceutical Society
"A letter a day keeps the blues away."

Ruth Eidem
General Science
"Ruth"
W. A. A. Monogram, '27
Rifle Team, '26
Junior Governing Board
"She's got an awful line—if you believe it."

"Tommy"
"Ruth"
"Don"
Juniors

Robert Walters . . Brookings
Electrical Engineering
"Bob"
Football, '26
"His motto: Play football and avoid studying."

Raymond Johnson . . Lily
General Science
"Ray"
"Timidness is not a fair test to judge a man by."

Gwendolyn Ruble . . Ravinia
Home Economics
"Gwen"
Home Economics Club
Miltonian
Benzene Ring
"I came here to study and to think."

"Bob"  "Gwen"  "Ray"
Juniors

GLEN W. FRANKS
Agriculture
“Glen”
Agricultural Society
Glee Club
Athenian
“He is everywhere at one time and a willing worker.”

FULTON

JOHN JACKSON
Civil Engineering
“John”
Engineers’ Club
“His roommate alone can appreciate his wit.”

BRADLEY

TALITHA AISENBREY
Home Economics
“Tillie”
Home Economics Club
“I have a heart for every joy and every boy.”

MENNO

Sixty-Seven
Salmer Peterson  .  .  . Arlington
Printing and Rural Journalism
"Sam"
Printonian Club
Military Band
"A little body doth often harbour a
great soul."

Harry Heinzen  .  .  . Rockham
Electrical Engineering
"Harry"
Jack Rabbit, Associate Editor
Collegian Staff
Seaboard and Blade
Engineers' Club
Athenian
" 'The Cussed thing!' ?! Oh! Pardon
Me!"

Edythe Lee  .  .  . Brookings
General Science
"Edythe"
"I have heard of the lady, and good
words went with her name."

"Sam"  "Edythe"  "Harry"
CLAIR ERICKSON  .  Bryant
Electrical Engineering
"Red"
Engineers’ Club
“The only hen-pecked member of the
class. His youthful marriage is un-
doubtedly due to ‘Saying it with
flowers.”

GERALD SMITH  .  Amherst
Pharmacy
"Gerald"
Pharmaceutical Society
Benzene Ring
Y. M. C. A.
"Cheeks are like the roses, His eyes are
awful blue,
If you weren’t quite so bashful,
What wouldn’t the girls do for you?"

LEONA ETHEL BONSER  Knoxville, Tenn.
Home Economics
"Leo"
Glee Club
Home Economics Club
“She came to join our class this year, and
we’re surely glad she’s with us.”

“Red”
“Leo”
“Gerald”
Juniors

RAYMOND E. LUND
Rapid City
Agriculture
“Bud”
Jack Rabbit, Business Manager
Agricultural Society
Alpha Zeta
Seaboard and Blade
“Love is great. The bigger they are the harder they fall. Watch out for Bud.”

ARMIN GARIES
New Ulm, Minn.
Civil Engineering
“Garies”
Engineers’ Club
“Duchland Uber alles.”

NETTIE GOINGS
Rapid City
Home Economics
“Nettie”
Home Economics Club
Black Hills Club
W. A. A. Athenian
“When duty calls, her enjoyment fades away.”

“Bud”
“Nettie”
“Garies”
Alvan James  .  .  .  Brookings
General Science
"Jimmy"
"I am always in a haste but never in a hurry."

Ransom Ashmore  .  .  .  Artesian
General Science
"Rans"
Benzene Ring
"He's forgotten more chemistry than the rest of us ever knew."

Beatrice Jolin  .  .  .  Frankfort
Home Economics
"Bee"
Home Economics Club
W.  A.  A.
"My true love hath my heart and I have his."

"Jimmy"
"Bee"
"Rans"
Juniors

George Carlson . . . Centerville
Electrical Engineering
"George"
Engineers' Club
"He's neither a bookworm nor a social hound"
But he's a darn good fellow to have around."

Curtis Lampson . . . Colman
Electrical Engineering
"Lampson"
Engineers' Club
"Would he be a Captain."

Harriet Stoddart . . . Brookings
Home Economics
"Harriet"
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
Jack Rabbit Staff
"There's nothing to say."

"George"
"Harriet"
"Lampson"

Seventy-Two
**Juniors**

Henry DeLong  .  Tulare
*Agriculture*
"Hank"
- Alpha Zeta
- Agricultural Society
- Y. M. C. A. Cabinet
- Miltonian
- Toastmasters’ Club
- "A student among students."

Raymond Sundstrom  .  Beresford
*Civil Engineering*
"Sunny"
- Scabbard and Blade
- Engineers’ Club
- "Good looking and still he’s got sense."

Vera Mae Basart  .  De Smet
*Home Economics*
"Vera"
- Home Economics Club
- "Quite and subdued, try her and see."

"Hank"  "Vera"  "Sunny"
Leonard Maunu
Mechanical Engineering
"Mono"
Engineers' Club
Y. M. C. A.
Athenian
"9000 volts in a mechanical engineering course??????"

Hecla

Walter Parmeter
Agriculture
"Bus"
Jack Rabbit Staff
Football, '26, '27
Prom Chairman
"He's an all around sport, and it's a long way around too."

Westport

Eva Haugen
Commercial Science
"Eva"
Glee Club
W. A. A.
"There's nothing half so sweet as love's young dreams."

Brookings

"Mono"

"Eva"

"Bus"
Juniors

Henry Van Meter . . . Canova
Agriculture
"Van"
Agricultural Society
Miltonian
Track, ’22
"The College 'Sheik.'"

Donald Larson . . . Brookings
Commercial Science
"Don"
Band, ’25, ’26, ’27
"'Let's have a dance.' Chief exemplifier
of the terpsichorean art."

Marion Linnington . . . Olivet
General Science
"Marion"
"None knew her but to love her."

"Van"  "Marion"  "Don"
Harry Collins
Electrical Engineering
“Harry”
Engineers’ Club
“And by and by Friday night came.”

Huron

Philo Liebrand
Electrical Engineering
“Cris”
Engineers’ Club
Rifle Team, ’26, ’27
“Out of town calls are his specialty.”

Lisbon, N. Dak.

Lola Figland
General Science
“Lola”

W. A. A.
“She has a personality all of her own.”

Artesian

“Harry”

“Lola”

“Cris”
Juniors

Ruben Sorbel
General Science
"Rube"
Track, '26, '27
Basketball, '25, '26
"It takes a lot of grit to make two miles of cinders."

Webster

Clayton Schomer
Electrical Engineering
"Clayton"
Engineers' Club
Orchestra
Miltonian
Y. M. C. A.
"Heavens—it's alive."

Ada Main
Home Economics
"Ada"
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
"Would she steal Steele—well we don't know."

Fort Pierre

"Rube"
"Ada"
"Clayton"
WILBUR VAN ORSDEL . . . Clark
Electrical Engineering
"Van"
Engineers’ Club
Miltonian
Band
Y. M. C. A.
"Dependable as a clock:"

IRWIN J. DYBAHL . . . Brookings
Commercial Science
"Dyb"
"One must be a good hand shaker to sell cars."

MABLE REED . . . Watertown
Home Economics
"Mable"
Home Economics Club
"She's a good sport to have around."

"Van"  "Mable"  "Dyb"
Eugene Kass
Electrical Engineering
"Kass"
Engineers' Club
"Not guilty, but guilty."

Huron

Harold Schomer
General Science
"Red"
Athenian
Benzene Ring
Glee Club
Y. M. C. A.
"You can manufacture blondes, but red hair comes natural."

Eva Simons
General Science
"Eva"
Toastmasters' Club
"She came a stranger but remains a friend."

Sherman
Juniors

Floyd Jones
Huron
Electrical Engineering
"Jones"
Glee Club
Miltonian
Engineers' Club
Y. M. C. A.
"Is there any way to get a better grade than an 'E'?"

Irwin C. Bliss
Lishon, N. D.
Civil Engineering
"Shine"
Engineers' Club
"Be his labor great or small
He does it well or not at all."

Mable Vanderburgh
Geddes
Home Economics
"Mable"
W. A. A.
Home Economics Club
Y. W. C. A.
"A conscientious student and a willing worker."

"Jones"

"Mable"

"Shine"
Charles Short  Wessington Springs  
*Electrical Engineering*  
"Deacon"  
Engineers' Club  
"If Shelly and Keats should come back to earth they would find a second Charlie."

Fay Pitcher  Artesian  
*Printing*  
"Banty"  
Printonian  
"He's little but he's wise."

Adeline Puhr  Brookings  
*General Science*  
"Adline"  
Collegian, Managing Editor, '26  
Collegian Staff, '24, '25  
Miltonian  
Toastmasters’ Club  
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."
Juniors

James Howard . . Blunt
Electrical Engineering
“Jim”
Engineers’ Club
“Quiet and unassuming but always on the job.”

Percy Clevan . . Brookings
Commercial Science
“Percy”
“I love not women, they are so simple.”

Frances Aslakson . . Brookings
Commercial Science
“Fritz”

W. A. A.
“Sing away sorrow, cast away care, I’m out for a good time, come if you dare.”

“Jim”
“Fritz”
“Percy”
**Juniors**

**Paul Errington** . . . Brookings  
*General Science*  
"Paul"  
Toastmasters' Club  
Miltonian  
"The man of the great open spaces."

**Leland Hoy** . . . Brookings  
*General Science*  
"Jeff"  
Tennis Team, '26  
Jack Rabbit Staff  
"God bless the man that invented sleep."

**Ruth Bice** . . . St. Lawrence  
*Home Economics*  
"Ruthie"  
Home Economics Club  
Athenian  
Debate '26  
Y. W. C. A.  
"Sincerity has a charm of its own."

"Paul"  
"Ruthie"  
"Jeff"
GEORGE MILLER . . Claremont
Civil Engineering
"Spareribs"
Scabbard and Blade
Engineers' Club
"Level-headed, fair and square:
When it comes to brains George is there."

ALFRED EKERN . . Flandreau
Commercial Science
"Al"
"I should worry about a Marcel bill."

DARLEEN RICE . . . Pierre
Home Economics
"Darleen"
Home Economics Club
"An unusual combination—red hair and a quiet disposition."

"Spareribs"
"Darleen"
"Al"

Eighty-Four
Juniors

Ervin Bartle . . . Clark
Agriculture
“Bartle”
Agricultural Society
“Would he change his course to Botany
and study ‘Plants.’”

Lowell Bennett . . . Spencer
Agriculture
“Pokerface”
Agricultural Society
Miltonian
“Lend me a nickel, I want to bluff.”

Muriel Perkins
Home Economics
“Muriel”
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
“Good nature is worth more than knowl-
edge, more than money, and more
than honor.”

“Bartle”

“Muriel”

“Pokerface”
Juniors

Murvin Chester . . . Estelline
Electrical Engineering
"Mury"
Saxophone Sextette Engineers' Club
Scabbard and Blade Band
"I love to fuss,
I love to stroll
What else could I do
To please her soul?"

Clyde Hicks . . . Madison
Agriculture
"Hicks"
Agricultural Society
Little International Board, '26, '27
"Always at home among the women and
the chicks."

Frances Young . . . Wessington
General Science
"Frankie"
"If she will, she will
And you may depend on it;
But if she won't, she won't,
And that's the end of it."

"Mury"  "Frankie"  "Hicks"
ARMAND MAAS       Redfield
  Electrical Engineering
  "Maas"
  Engineers' Club  Mens' Glee Club
  "Put me among the girls,
  Pretty ones with golden curls,
  Then I'm happy as can be
  Cause I love them, don't you see."

RALPH GUNDERSON     Ortonville
  Pharmacy
  "Gundy"
  Pharmaceutical Society
  "I am king of my 'Castle.'"

VIVIAN LEE         Brookings
  Home Economics
  "Vivian"
  Home Economics Club
  "When study interferes with a good time,
   cut out study."

"Maas"            "Vivian"            "Gundy"
ROBERT H. BLOEDEL . . . Brookings
Electrical Engineering
"Bob"
Jack Rabbit Staff
Scabbard and Blade
Engineers' Club
Cheer Leaders' Squad
Rifle Team, '24, '25, '26
"The class 'pop-generator,' with a happy
go lucky nature that will get
him anywhere."

CARLYLE GARRICK . . . Brookings
Commercial Science
"Garrick"
Band
Orchestra
Jack Rabbit Staff
Tennis Team, '26
"He has a good eye for scenes."

ALICE FRYER . . . . . Doland
Home Economics
"Al"
Home Economics Club
Athenian
W. A. A.
Toastmasters' Club
Y. W. C. A.
"Her nature is as sunny as her tresses."
Juniors

Pharmacy
"Hard"
Pharmaceutical Society
"Fussing or fussed—which is it?"

Robert Cash . . . Scotland
Pharmacy
"Bob"
Pharmaceutical Society
"He's a Barber's boy."

Cleo Cross . . . Brookings
General Science
"Cleo"
"I don't either handshake."

"Hard"  "Cleo"  "Bob"
Juniors

Robert Crooks . . Crooks
Electrical Engineering
"Bob"
Engineers’ Club
Jack Rabbit Staff
Junior Prom Committee
"Yes, Sioux Falls is a suburb of Crooks."

Charles M. Painter . Colome
Agriculture
"Charlie"
Pi Kappa Delta Miltonian
Y. M. C. A. Agricultural Society
"Aw Shucks, if we’d say anything about him he’d blush."

Roslyn Giraud . Fulton
Home Economics
"Rosy"
Home Economics Club Debate, ’27
Athenian Y. W. C. A.
"In her we find all good qualities combined."

“Bob”
“Rosy”
“Charlie”

Ninety
Kline Nelson       .       Toronto
"Kline"
Electrical Engineering
"A fearless man among men but among
women the meekest of the meek."

Carl Brownlee      .       Elk Point
"Cob"
Civil Engineering
"Direct descendant of Euclid. Mathematics
comes before women and fussing."

Maude Castle       .       Marshall, Minn.
"Maudie"
Home Economics
W. A. A.
Home Economics Club
Glee Club
"Love, Cherish and Obey."

"Kline"
"Maudie"
"Cob"
Juniors

Donald A. Williams  Clark
Civil Engineering
"Don"
Miltonian  Pi Kappa Delta
Engineers' Club  Y. M. C. A.
Collegian Staff, '25, '26
"I'm not in the roll of common men."

Homer Wells  Brookings
Civil Engineering
"H. G."
Engineers' Club
"I'm great and I know it."

Erma Englehorn  Wagner
Home Economics
"Erma"
Glee Club
Home Economics Club
Miltonian
Toastmasters' Club
"She loves a Forrest' tall and strong."

"Don"  "Erma"  "H. G."
Anatoly Movchan . Moscow, Russia
Electrical Engineering
"Anatoly"
"The roaming Russian"

Kenneth King . Sioux Falls
General Science
"Kenn"
Freshman football, '27
"I wonder if it really is love?"

Alice Larson . Waubay
Home Economics
"Alice"
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
"Popularity that rests on a good spirit,
and consideration for others."
JUNIORS

LYLE LANNING . . . Egan
Commerce
“Lyle”
“The real character of a man is found in his amusements.”

OLIVER ANDERSON . . . Woonsocket
Pharmacy
“Andy”
Pharmaceutical Society
Board of Control, ’26, ’27
Freshman Football, ’24
“He dopes it out for us all.”

DOROTHY BAILEY . . . Sioux Falls
Home Economics
“Dorothy”
Home Economics Club
“Discretion is my middle name.”

“Lyle”
“Dorothy”
“Andy”

Ninety-Four
ROY RAEBEL                 Milbank
Commercial Science
"Raebel"
Pi Kappa Delta
Miltonian
Y. M. C. A.
Debate, '27
"You may trust him in the dark."

SYLVESTER MONDLOCH                    Henry
General Science
"Mond"
Freshmen Football, '25
"Accommodations? See Mondloch."

ALICE LUKE                  Mellette
Home Economics
"Al"
Home Economics Club
Athenian
"She likes them big and strong—regular Texas Cowboys."

"Raebel"
"Al"
"Mond"
CASTLE BROWER . . . Clark
Civil Engineering
"Castle"
Board of Control, '26
Engineers' Club
Basketball, '26, '27
"A persistent athlete, student, and lover."

LEONARD J. LINDE . . . Plaza
Mechanical Engineering
"Link"
Scabbard and Blade
Band
Engineers' Club
"The natural born artist."

EDITH AGGERGAARD . . . Viborg
Home Economics
"Edith"
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
"A model for true friendship."
Elmer B. Mortensen . Brookings

General Science

"Mort"

Y. M. C. A., Cabinet
Pi Kappa Delta
Debate, '25, '26, '27

"I am a remarkable man in more ways than one."

Alvin Erickson . Brookings

Printing

"Al"

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Ima R. Crisman . Wagner

Home Economics

"Cris"

Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
Board of Control, '26
W. A. A. Monogram, '27

"She is one of the kind who is 'there' when help is needed."

"Mort"

"Cris"

"Al"
Juniors

Alonzo A. Brownson
Civil Engineering
"Lon"
Black Hills Club
Engineers’ Club
"Under love's heavy burden do I sink."

Quinn

Rhea Stitt
Agriculture
"Ray"
Agricultural Society
Little International Board, '27
"His silence suggests latent 'Powers.'"

Huron

Marjorie Hubbard
Home Economics
"Marg"
Girl's Glee Club
W. A. A.
Home Economics Club
"Her taste tends toward 'Green.'"

Brookings

"Lon"

"Marg"

"Ray"

Ninety-Eight
Leonard Noble . . . Java
Agriculture
“Noble”
Agricultural Society
“He is in the ‘Main’ a Noble man.”

Clarence Beck . . . Lake Preston
Commercial Science
“Beck”
“True merit like the river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.”

Sarah Bereman . . . Brookings
Commercial Science
“Sarah”
W. A. A.
“A maiden never bold, a spirit still and quiet.”
RAYMOND SILKENSEN . Dell Rapids
Commercial Science
"Ray"
"A soul sincere in action."

CLARENCE MILLS . . Pierre
Electrical Engineering
"Mills"
Freshmen Football, '27
Freshmen Basketball, '27
Engineers' Club
"Easy going and possibly studious."

HELEN PAULINE JONES . Eagleville, Mo.
Commercial Science
"Helen"
"She has a Pollyanna Spirit."

"Ray"    "Helen"    "Mills"
JUNIORS

DeWitt Butler . . Arlington
General Science
"De"
Tennis Team, '26
Athenian
Y. M. C. A.
"The world is in store for great things
if I keep my health."

Electrical Engineering
"Felix"
Engineers' Club
Cheer leader squad, '26
Athenian
"While we live let's live."

Bernice Putnam . . Hartley, Iowa
General Science
"Put"
Art Club
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet
W. A. A.
Miltonian
"They say I am a scandinious imp."

"De"  "Put"  "Felix"
HARMON BOYD . . . Junius WAYNE YOUNG . . . Huron

Agriculture
“Harmon”
Toastmasters’ Club
Agricultural Society
Little International Board, ’27
Miltonian
“No one could be more ambitious.”

J. NINA OLSON . . . Oldham

Pharmacy
“J. Nina”
Pharmaceutical Society
W. A. A.
Miltonian
Y. W. C. A.
“She prefers ‘Buds’ to flowers.”

“Harmon”
“J. Nina”
“Wayne”
Juniors

Harold C. Olson . . Brookings
Agriculture
"Krud"
Alpha Zeta
Agricultural Society
Jack Rabbit Staff
Scabbard and Blade
Little International Board, Chairman,
"4135 cc's of H2O is only a swig for him."

Raymond Foster . . Newell
Civil Engineering
"Ray"
Engineers' Club
Athenian
Black Hills Club
"Gladly would he learn and gladly would he teach."

Mildred Lawein . . McIntosh
Pharmacy
"Mil"
Pharmaceutical Society
"Her tongue is the law of the library."
Juniors

Leonard Jorgenson  .  .  .  Viborg
Mechanical Engineering
“Penny”
Engineers’ Club
“Did absence make the heart grow fonder?”

Louis A. Eberlein  .  .  .  Brookings
Agriculture
“Louie”
Jack Rabbit, Asst Business Manager
Agricultural Society
Miltonian
“I’m looking for a nice girl to take home.”

Gwendolyn Ruble  .  .  .  Ravinia
Home Economics
“Gwen”
Home Economics Club
Miltonian
Benzene Ring
“I came here to study and to think.”

One Hundred Four
Juniors

Alice Mead . . . Ree Heights
Home Economics
“Alice”
Home Economics Club
W. A. A.
“She’s little, but oh my!”

Gerda Schiager . . . Canton
General Science
“Gerda”
“School teaching has lured her from us
but she’ll return some day.”

Arthur Mortensen . . . Irene
Agriculture
“Agricultural Society
Miltonian
“Give me a little kiss,
Will ya’, huh?”

One Hundred Five
JUNIORS

IRENE McCARL . . Brookings

Home Economics

"Mickey"

Arlene Carpenter . . Estelline

Home Economics

"Kelly"

Home Economics Club

W. A. A.

"A girl whose friendship is worth seeking."

Laura Mead . . Sioux Falls

Home Economics

"Laura"

Home Economics Club

"She believes the college is at her service."

"Mickey"   "Laura"   "Kelly"

One Hundred Six
Juniors

Freida Schroeder . . Avon
Home Economics
"Freida"
Y. W. C. A.
Home Economics Club
Athenian
"Quiet and unassuming she goes her own way."

Katherine Knoop . . Highmore
General Science
"Katherine"
Miltonian
Y. W. C. A., Cabinet
"Like a dewdrop she's purer than the purest."

Helen Rogers . . Wessington
General Science
"Helen"
"Sweetness, truth, and every grace
Are read distinctively in her face."

"Freida"  "Helen"  "Katherine"

One Hundred Seven
Juniors

John A. Joseph . . Wagner
Electrical Engineering
"Johnny"
Freshmen Football, '24
"To be an Engineer or bust."

Louis W. Schugel . New Ulm, Minn.
Pharmacy
"Louie"
Pharmaceutical Society
Football, '25, '26
"Louie believes in 'instruction.' "

Donald Shepherd . . Bryant
General Science
"Don"
Board of Control, '26
Jack Rabbit Staff
Student Instructor Botany
Prom Committee
"He mixes reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth. If he has any faults he has left us in doubt."

"Johnny"  "Don"  "Louie"
Juniors

Roy W. Johnson . . . Kimball
Civil Engineering
"Roy"
Engineers' Club
"He does his own thinking and needs little advice."

Commercial Science
"Lowell"
Band
Saxophone Sextette
"If music be the food of love, play on."

Florence Ruud . . . Madison, Minn.
Home Economics
"Rudy"
W. A. A.
Collegian Staff
Jack Rabbit Staff
Home Economics Club
"Her heart is like the moon—it changes."

"Roy"
"Rudy"
"Lowell"
HARRY-HEINZEN  
MILITARY

ROBERT-BLOEDAL  
CHEER-LEADER

RAYMOND-FOSTER  
SCHOLASTIC

IMA-CRISMAN  
W.A.A.

REUBEN-SORBEL  
ATHLETICS

CHAS-TOMPKINS  
JACK RABBIT

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PROM-QUEEN

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_Davis_

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_Agriculture_  
_Buffalo_

ALICE ATKINSON  
_General Science_  
_Brookings_

ROY ABRAHAMSON  
_General Science_  
_Midland_

One Hundred Fourteen
SOPHOMORES

MELVIN LARSON  
Commerce  
Windon, Minn.

MARGARET RUDDY  
Commerce  
Wessington

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General Science  
Brookings

MARVIN PABST  
Pharmacy  
Colman

1929

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Home Economics  
Brookings

ROBERT GARTHUNE  
General Science  
Flandreau

DONALD LENTZ  
General Science  
Brookings

FLORENCE WINEGAR  
Commerce  
Brookings

One Hundred Fifteen
SOPHOMORES

Howard Harming
Commerce
Brookings

Fred Kaiser
Agriculture
Estelline

Jack D. Ehman
Engineering
Houston, Texas

Newton Staley
Engineering
Salem

1929

Georgia Rodee
Music
Artesian

Earl Fuller
Engineering
Lyons

Inez Bisgaard
Home Economics
Waubay

George Henderson
Engineering
Leola

One Hundred Sixteen
SOPHOMORES

RAY ELY
General Science
De Smet

FERN REYNOLDS
General Science
Oldham

RAY MAGNUSON
Agriculture
Alliance, Neb.

MARIE BAILEY
Commerce
Sioux Falls

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Onida

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Bunker

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Vega

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Home Economics
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General Science
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Irvin Case
Engineering
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Brookings

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Engineering
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Alvin Schmidt
Pharmacy
Tripp

1929

Guy Sell
Commerce
Huron

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General Science
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Rapid City

Harold Larson
Agriculture
Brookings

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Commerce  
Rock Rapids, Ia.

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Pharmacy  
Lamberton, Minn.

George Eade  
General Science  
Central City

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Home Economics  
Brookings

1929

Lillian Schmidt  
Home Economics  
Rockham

Henry Leonhardt  
Agriculture  
Highmore

Hardin Fisher  
Engineering  
Firesteel

Helen Scriven  
General Science  
Colman
SOPHOMORES

ROLLIE FRENCH
Pharmacy
Webster

ESTHER TWEDT
General Science
Burchard, Minn.

LILLIE LANZ
General Science
St. Lawrence

GUY MCDONALD
Agriculture
Highmore

1929

VERA RYAN
General Science
Colman

NORDAHL AMUNDSON
Agriculture
Glenham

ROBERT RAYMOND
Commerce
Huron

MILDRED STALEY
Music
Salem

One Hundred Twenty-Two
PHILIP ALDRICH  
Commerce  
Pierre

EDNA BROWNSON  
Commerce  
Brookings

FLOYD DEHNERT  
Engineering  
Ipswich

INEZ BARKHUFF  
Commerce  
Garden City

1929

NEVA WHALEY  
Printing  
Brookings

WALTER CAGLEY  
Engineering  
Raymond

ARTHUR COLE  
Agriculture  
Washington, D.C.

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General Science  
Onida

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Asa Tuttle
Commerce
Arlington

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Home Economics
Flandreau

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Brookings

Francis Miner
Pharmacy
Des Moines, N. M.

1929

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Home Economics
Brookings

William Johnson
Commerce
Rock Rapids, Ia.

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Watertown

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Home Economics
Platte
SOPHOMORES

Arvid Hagen  
Agriculture  
Montevideo, Minn.

Beryl Henny  
Home Economics  
De Smet

Vivian Jesme  
Commerce  
Brookings

Roland Noll  
Commerce  
Big Stone City

1929

Emma Humphrey  
Home Economics  
Geddes

Floyd Schussler  
Engineering  
Kidder

Harold Lee  
Engineering  
Brookings

Mattie Thomas  
Home Economics  
Kingsbury

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SOPHOMORES

FLOYD GETMAN
Commerce
Rock Rapids, Ia.

ARTHUR BOARDMAN
Agriculture
Canton

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Engineering
Tyndall

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Printing
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1929

MARION GLENNER
Commerce
Onida

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Commerce
Yale

RUSSEL SCHUMACHER
Engineering
Heron Lake, Minn.

ANNA FOULKE
General Science
White

One Hundred Twenty-Six
SOPHOMORES

HARRY SIEVERS  
General Science  
Brookings

BEULAH JOHNSON  
General Science  
Brookings

EDNA JESME  
Commerce  
Brookings

LEE MINIUM  
Agriculture  
Wolsey

1929

ESTHER GIEDD  
General Science  
Avon

ADISON FISHER  
Engineering  
Parker

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General Science  
Elkton

GEORGIA TATE  
General Science  
Balaton, Minn.
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Agriculture  
Wagner

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General Science  
Summit

Laura Lanz  
Commerce  
St. Lawrence

Harvey Newman  
General Science  
Geddes

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Home Economics  
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Govert Dyke  
Agriculture  
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Engineering  
Brookings

Hilda Janssen  
General Science  
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SOPHOMORES

Oliver Jensen
Engineering
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Home Economics
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Commerce
Elrod

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Engineering
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Harold Forby
Engineering
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Ruth Johnson
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One Hundred Twenty-Nine
SOPHOMORES

ALBERT LIENEMAN  
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Fulton

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LLOYD JOHNSON  
*General Science*  
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One Hundred Thirty
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Lloyd Hausch
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Winner

Relia Avery
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Brookings

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Brookings

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Watertown

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General Science
Watertown

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Lily

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Brookings

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Brookings

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Bruce

ARNOLD NICHOLSON
Henry

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Windom, Minn.

MARLIN NICHIELSON
Redfield

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FRESHMEN

MARIE FAULKNER  
Platte

RUTH KENDALL  
Brookings

BERNICE CARLTON  
Ethan

JOSEPHINE ENNIS  
Volga

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Sutherland, Iowa

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McLaughlin

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Onida

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Lake Preston

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Miller

One Hundred Thirty-Seven
FRESHMEN

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Revillo

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Ravinia

Hazel Haas
Rapid City

Hobart Gilmore
Pipestone, Minn.

1930

Ferrice Price
Altamont

Evelyn Lein
Violin

William McCasville
Slayton, Minn.

Helen Johnson
Ivanhoe

Thorne Twittero
Sisseton

One Hundred Thirty-Eight
FRESHMEN

Vera Bailey
Parkston

Bryan Titus
Miller

Alvin Nelson
Brookings

Vera Gunsalus
Blunt

Wilbert Olson
Brookings

1930

Cecil Kleinschmidt
Onida

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Quenten Hurd
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Glen Linn
Rockham

Sue Stedman
Brookings
FRESHMEN

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Sisseton

Joe Mendal
Onida

Leland Wylie
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Chester Dickinson
Lemmon

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Vermillion

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Conde

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Veblen

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Emil Hirsch
Tripp

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Letcher

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Colman

Norman Devick
Colton

1930

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Lemmon

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Sioux Falls

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Wagner

Wayne Gillette  
Midland

Harold Trager  
Kildron

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Montrose

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Eilene Miller  
Flandreau

Lillian Mortenson  
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Brookings

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Bonilla

Eileen Innes
Brookings

Marie Culhane
Brookings

Harold Jordan
Sansare

1930

Vivian Klinefelter
Brookings

Harold Olson
Brookings

Edwin Jenison
Avon

Carl Swyter
Emery

Harlan Klug
Groton

One Hundred Forty-Four
FRESHMEN

William Henry
Volga

Wilbur Carter
Wagner

Lester Gravelle
Madison

James Dickson
Stambaugh, Mich.

Evelyn Kurth
Clark

1930

Wilford Rodway
Canton

Arthur Cagley
Raymond

George Minard
Midland

Irene Konold
Clear Lake

William Kroschel
Sleepy Eye, Minn.
FRESHMEN

ZELMA DAWSON
Redfield

KERMIT NELSON
Windon, Minn.

LUDDA LANSING
Hartford

EUGENE MINNEHAN
Pipestone, Minn.

LYLE STALEY
Clear Lake

1930

WILLIAM STUBBEL
Ipswich

CLYDE NEIMEYER
Cresbard

ROBERT ASH
Garden City

ALICE ERIKSON
Cresbard

RENA GROVE
Arlington

One Hundred Forty-Six
FRESHMEN

ROBERT BOWERS
Murdo

CHARLES PRESCOTT
Tracy, Minn.

ALICE DYBDAHL
Brookings

KENNETH JACOBUS
Letcher

VIRGIL NESLAND
Timber Lake

1930

MABEL PHELPS
Madison

DOROTHY DAWES
Lemmon

RUTH SPURLING
Pierre

ALLENE BUSH
Brookings

GUNAR MOE
Canton
FRESHMEN

Beth Eberhard
Lane

Bernice Schei
Lamberton, Minn.

Irene McLaughlin
Mitchell

Eloyce Nelson
Arlington

Thelma Chors
Veblen

1930

Earl Corothers
Clear Lake

Wilbur Hanson
Sioux Falls

Albert Geraldson
Utica

Florence Dobson
Flandreau

Evelyn Miller
Estelline
CREMEN MENG
Hurley

HOWARD GIVENS
White

LEONARD MONTENSON
Brookings

DOROTHEA BINGHAM
Miller

MARIE VAN MAAAN
Volga

1930

EMANUEL KORSTAD
Brookings

ORA WHARDON
St. Lawrence

DENA CHRISTENSEN
Dell Rapids

SARAH JACOBSEN
Brookings

BLANCHE WESTENSEE
Arlington
FRESHMEN

Carrol Sargent
Gettysburg

Clyde Port
Pipestone, Minn.

Vern Sessler
Salem

Jurgen Alberts
Clear Lake

Albert Wristen
Chamberlain

1930

Elizabeth Barron
Elkton

Gwenn Miller
Chesbrough

Leo Anderson
Benson, Minn.

Gladys Landmark
Brookings

Geraldine Wyckoff
Revillo

One Hundred Fifty
FRESHMEN

Wilma Larson
Viborg

Harry Witt
Butler

Finn Bernhardt
Sioux Falls

Arnold Thompson
Redfield

Elmer Parks
Sutherland, Ia.

1930

Ruby Gloe
Dell Rapids

L. Charles Adiron
McIntosh

Grace Marshall
Marshall, Minn.

Clare Brown
Wessington

Charles Davies
Lead

One Hundred Fifty-One
FRESHMEN

Avis Magness
St. Lawrence

Leone Thirsk
Milbank

Noal Dean
Canning

Marjorie Caldwell
Brookings

Mildred Baker
Marietta, Minn.

1930

Marvin Jorenby
Volga

Paul Ingleboe
Veblen

Marian Rubado
Highland, Wis.

Lawrence Schumacher
Alexander

Clarence Aamold
Clear Lake
FRESHMEN

August Will
McIntosh

Helen Todd
Deadwood

Kenneth Leslie
Belle Fourche

Doris Barcock
Watertown

William Johnke
Lendox

1930

Leah Wells
Brookings

Phillip Griffin
Tyler, Minn.

Rosalind
Hutchindorf
Brookings

George Hauge
Avon

Genevieve Kuhns
Brookings

One Hundred Fifty-Three
FRESHMEN

Newton Andre
Brookings

Donald Jamison
Brookings

Clare Brown
Wessington

Gerald S. Doren
Arlington

Alexander Ross
Webster

1930

Eilar Peterson
Hutchison, Minn.

Howard Hammond
Watertown

Arthur Hartman
Hutchison, Minn.

Lester Bunde
Hayti

Gladys Edge
Brookings
FRESHMEN

GUY MOFFITT
Academy

FRANCIS PLANTS
Faulkton

FLORENCE ENG
Balaton, Minn.

FAE SEAMAN
Faulkton

LEONIA REPPE
Brookings

1930

MILTON KNIGHT
Spain

LEONARD REINTS
Britton

RICHARD MATTeson
Arlington

JAMES MADDEN
Castlewood

WILLIAM GARDNER
Kembrae, Minn.
WALLACE OSKINS
Huntingburg, Ind.

DONALD WESTBEE
Balaton, Minn.

CLIFFORD ANDERSON
Ravinia

CLARENCE LUDWIG
Onida

STEPHEN BONN
Big Stone

1930

DONER ROSENOW
Bryant

KERMIT NORBECK
Redfield

KENNETH SCHMIDT
Salem

GORDAN LYONS
Canton

MELVIN WINDEDAHL
Carthage

One Hundred Fifty-Six
FRESHMEN

RAYMOND GIBSON
Salem

RUSSEL PARKS
Harrisburg

PAUL DELAY
Plankinton

NORMAN LEASE
Wentworth

EDRIDGE KREZINGER
Elkton

1930

REID LUKEMEYER
Huntingburg, Ind.

LOIS BUSBY
Watertown

ALLEN SMITH
Hecla

WAYNE SIPPET
Cresbard

LYLE ERICKSON
Albee
FRESHMEN

Evalyn Daylor
Watertown

Iva Kirkeeng
Lake Benton, Minn.

Joseph Austin
Garden City

Maynard Rolland
Milroy

Harry Baker
Madison, Minn.

1930

Velma Windedahl
Carthage

Florence Konold
Clear Lake

Alfred Ely
De Smet

Mildred Olson
Rock Rapids, Ia.

Glen Evans
Clark

One Hundred Fifty-Eight
FRESHMEN

Jenny Chapman
Brookings

John Gustafson
Arlington

Neal Chancellor
Winner

Ruby Nyman
Brookings

Rowland Sanderson
Langford

1930

Orpha Edem
Brookings

Lloyd Adler
Marshall, Minn.

Verna Fitzpatrick
Flandreau

Maxine Connelly
Brookings

Rolland Hoberg
Montevideo, Minn.

One Hundred Fifty-Nine
One of the specific duties of South Dakota State College is to train leaders for South Dakota’s greatest industry—Agriculture. The four-year collegiate course in agriculture is designed with this duty in mind. But in addition, the college felt the need for a practical four-year course in Agriculture and Home Economics during the five winter months for farm boys and girls. To meet this need, the School of Agriculture was organized.

The succeeding section is devoted to the personnel and activities of the School of Agriculture group. These pages are offered with the purpose of serving them as a memento to those days spent on State’s campus.

During the past few years the enrollment has been very large and those who have graduated have gone back to their home communities endowed in a better way for community leadership. The activities and responsibilities of student life while at State have enriched their opportunities of becoming better citizens.
PAUL J. SCARBRO, B.D.L., A.B.
Principal of the School of Agriculture

School of Agriculture Faculty

GRACE MARSHMAN
Secretary of the School of Agriculture

LYLE C. STITT, B.S.
Instructor in Smith-Hughes Agriculture

FRANK REVELL, B.S.
Instructor in Animal Husbandry

ROBERT FORSEE, Pe.P.
Instructor in Mathematics

EMERALD REINECKE, B.S.
Instructor in Public Speaking

CLIFFORD FRANZKE, B.S.
Instructor in Agronomy

JESSIE ANDERSON, B.S.
Instructor in Home Economics

GRACE ROHREICH, B.S.
Instructor in English
Otto Reinschmidt
Stella Miklethun
“Happy”
Amphictyon, ’24-'27
Forensic, ’27
Orchestra, ’24-'27
Senior Class Play

Arthur Willoughby
Loren Poole
“Art”
Glee Club, ’26-'27
Little International, ’26-'27

George Voyta
Glen Parshall
Lloyd Costain
Stella Miklethun
“Lou”
Amphictyon, ’24-'27
Forensic, ’26
Sophomore Play, ’25

Loren Poole
“Fritz”
Gnuthutii, ’24-'27
Rifle Team, ’25-'26
Adjutant, R. O. T. C. ’27

Lloyd Costain
“Cos”
Gnuthutii, ’24-'27
Glee Club, ’24-'27
Debate, ’26-'27
Major, R. O. T. C. ’27

Glen Parshall
“Fat”
Amphictyon, ’24-'27
Forensic, ’25
Inter-Academy Debate, ’26-'27
Rifle Team, ’26-'27
Basketball, ’26-'27

Joe Abrahamson
“Abie”
Gnuthutii, ’24-'27
Aggie Board of Control, ’24
Captain Company H, ’27

One Hundred Sixty-Three
ERNEST F. URBEN
"Cy"
Amphietyon, '26
Forensic, '27
Basketball, '27

HENRY KONSTANT
"Hank"
Amphietyon, '25-'27
Forensic, '27
Glee Club, '25-'27
Inter-Academy Contest, '27

THORA NAOMI OLSON
"No Me"
Gnothutitii, '24-'27
Forensic, '27
Inter-Academy Debate, '26
Senior Class Play

RALPH ZEBARTH
"Ratus"
Amphietyon, '26-'27
Forensic, '27
Livestock Judging Team, '27
Captain Basketball Team, '27

MELVIN ABRAHAMSON
"Slim"
Gnothutitii, '25-'27
Orchestra, '25-'27
Glee Club, '25-'27

LEONARD BULT
"Leo"
Gnothutitii, '26-'27
Glee Club, '26-'27
Little International, '26-'27

STELLA WADDELL
"Maggie"
Amphietyon, '24-'27
Forensic, '26
President Forensic Society, '27
Senior Class Play

MERL ELFRINK
Gnothutitii, '24-'27
Forensic, '26
Little International, '24-'27
SENIORS

EVERETT B. GRIFFIS
“Griff”
Amphictyon, ’24-’27
Forensic, ’27
Inter-Society Debate, ’27
Captain Company G, ’27

LOYD AMUNDSON
“Amy”
Gnothutii, ’25-’27
Forensic, ’25
President Senior Class
Basketball, ’26-’27

EDWARD KINDT
“Shorty”
Gnothutii, ’24-’27
Forensic, ’27
Glee Club, ’26-’27
Inter-Society Debate, ’27

WILLIAM HUSBY
“Bill”
Amphictyon, ’25-’27
Forensic, ’27
Orchestra, ’25-’27
Senior Class Play

LLOYD MERCER
“Lloyd”
Amphictyon, ’24-’27
Orchestra, ’26-’27

JACOB ROESCH
“Jake”
Gnothutii, ’25-’27
Forensic, ’27
Senior Class Play

DOROTHY MERCER
“Dot”
Gnothutii, ’25-’27
Forensic, ’27
Inter-Society Contest, ’27

ROBERT ROTH
“Bob”
Y. M. C. A., ’26-’27
SENIORS

CLARKE HOPKINS
“Hoppy”
Amphictyon, ’24-’27
Forensic, ’26
Basketball, ’26

EVELYN BOYD
“Tootsie”
Amphictyon, ’24-’27
Forensic, ’24
School Play, ’24
Senior Class Play

EARL ELFINK
Gnothutii, ’24-’27
Forensic, ’27
Inter-Society Contest, ’27
Little International, ’25-’27

BYRON STEVENS
“Steve”
Gnothutii, ’24-’27
Glee Club, ’25-’26
Cheer Leader, ’27

ROY C. WILHELM
“Colonel”
Gnothutii, ’26-’27
Forensic, ’27
Livestock Judging Team, ’27

RICHARD PRICE
“Dick”
Gnothutii, ’26-’27
Forensic, ’26-
Orchestra, ’26-’27
Inter-Academy Debate, ’26-’27

EDGAR JOY
Gnothutii, ’25-’27
Forensic, ’26
Rifle Team, ’25-’26-’27
Livestock Judging Team, ’27
Senior Class Play

VERA THONE
“Vera”
Amphictyon, ’24-’27
Senior Class Play
JUNIORS

Upper Row (left to right)—

Elwyn Cother            Roland Leonhardt           Arthur Hoffbeck
Howard Vollenweider    Nelson Hess

Lower Row (left to right)—

Leland Croll            Isaac Tanner                Alice Brelsford
Thomas Hannah           Christian Geiman

Bottom of Page (left to right)—

Charles Keat            Lyle Kennedy               Edwin Doescher
Clarence Gavette        Norvald Trooien

One Hundred Sixty-Seven
Juniors

Upper Row (left to right)—

Thorvald Larsen  Lester Kennedy  Ruth Poole

Emil Risty    Leo McDonald

Lower Row (left to right)—

Harold Hanson  Lowell Stegner  Kenneth Widman

Glen Jordan  Virgil Gilbert

Bottom of Page (left to right)—

Frank Killam  Ralph Schaefer  Albert Konstant

Ralph Hanson  Arthur Potter

One Hundred Sixty-Eight
SOPHOMORES

Gladys Abrahamson..............Oldham
Philip Anderson................Rowena
Maryville C. Anderson...........Brandt
John P. Barron................Elkton
Alvin Bell.......................Flandreau
Carol Breese..................Danforth
Howard Carlson.................Lake Preston
Henry Dolney................Grenville
Perry Downer....................Roscoe
Virgil Dou....Midland
Frances Dolney................Webster
Chester Erdland................Howard
Stanley Falconer.........Lake Preston
Peder Fjellanger............Sherman
Everett Gillis...............Edgemont
Gena Hexem........Hendricks, Minnesota
Loyd Hurst........Dupree
Mинфord Hurst........Dupree
Erne-Jean Hutton...Brookings
Lillian Jorgenson........Boneita Springs
Arthur Johnson........Florence
Emil Jacobson........Rowena
Harold Joy................Bunker
Joseph Kuchta........Lesterville
Rudolph Knutson..........Elbon
Clarence Larson........Brandt
Charles Lewis...........Rumford
Francis Loes........Emery
Howard Lassig...........Goodwin
Carlton Leite........Volga

Paul Lambertson...............Vale
Lester Luckey................Wessington Springs
Claribel Loup................Whitewood
Glen McElrath...........Aurora
Walter Martinmaas........Orient
Leslie Matthews...........Beulah, Wyo.
Alvin Moxon...............Brookings
Arthur Meissner........Herreid
Goldie Meek................Highmore
Alfred Mortvedt........Vermillion
Fred Nelson...............Tabor
Myron Nelson........Tabor
Ward Parsons........Miller
Roy F. Peter........Conde
Stewart Quillian........Deadwood
Carl Ruby................Zeona
Benjamin Reifel........Parmelee
Frank Schultz........Huron
Hulda Schortzmann.........Menno
Walter Slocum.........Glendham
Ralph Spilde........Hietland
Melvin Thorstensen......Selby
Azilda Tompkins........Brookings
Gust Tuovinen.........Buffalo
Donald Turner........Alexandria
Walter Urdaehl ..........Worthing
Jacob Vandenbarg........Armour
Marvin White........Oelrichs
Milton Wik........Millard
Adam Wolfe........Freeport, Illinois

E. Platt Witcher...........Bison

One Hundred Sixty-Nine
FRESHMEN

ALFRED BLM ........................................ Sherman
NINA BALLOU ......................................... Faith
EARL BAUMBERGER ................................... Dell Rapids
LOUIE BENEKE ....................................... Brookings
NORMAN S. BERGEN ................................... South Shore
INEZ BLANK ........................................ Frankfort
ADOLPH C. BREHFr .................................. Agar
FRED BREHE .......................................... Agar
NICHOLAS BRUNEAU .................................. Jefferson
Harvey Cashman ..................................... Rapid City
Everett Cashman ..................................... Rapid City
Milo Christensen ..................................... Ardmor
STANLEY CONKEY .................................... St. Lawrence
OSCAR DAHL .......................................... Volga
EDITH DANKS ...................................... Rumford
LAWRENCE DEHAAN .................................. Geddes
Ernest E. ESTREIM ................................... Garretson
Wayne Evans ......................................... Hot Springs
Welden Falconer ....................................... Lake Preston
Robert Field .......................................... Lake Preston
JUNETTA FIEL ....................................... Lake Preston
OSCAR FISKE ....................................... Florence
Florence Fossum ...................................... Baltic
SAMUEL GILBERT .................................... Carpenter
Alice Halstead ........................................ Brookings
Ralph Hampton ....................................... Maurice
EDGAR HARRINGTON .................................. Rapid City
WALTER HASELHORST .............................. Mansfield
Alma Haselhorst ..................................... Mansfield
Charlotte Hellwig ..................................... Menno
KENNETH HOLLISTER ................................ Sherman
Vern Hyde ............................................ Greenwood
Fern Ibach ........................................... Brookings
Gifford Johnson ...................................... Viborg

MILTON KOPPLN .................................... Hitchcock
MYLAN KINGTON ..................................... Alexandria
VERNER KLINEFELTER ................................ Brookings
BEA LAMBERT ........................................ Gann Valley
THOMAS MARSON ................................... Platte
FLOYD LEBERKNEcht ................................ Brookings
LAWRENCE McKIBBEN ................................ White
WILLIAM MUIR ....................................... Hayes
Robert Martinson ..................................... Volga
Edwin May ............................................ Midland
Harvey Myland ....................................... Lake Preston
Cecil Myers ........................................... Murdo
Leonard NeI ........................................... Midland
Martha Noack ....................................... Elbon
Judith E. Pettersson .................................. Milbank
Raymond James Reddy ................................ Henry
Einar Reppe ........................................... Lily
GLENN ARTHUR REYNOLDS ......................... Summit
Albert Richter ........................................ Summit
PAUL RUBY ......................................... Neoma
Lewis Rysdam ....................................... Geddes
Marian Sargent ....................................... Bruce
Arthur Schultz ........................................ Hettland
Alice Shearer ......................................... Bruce
Theresa Sherman ...................................... Volga
Delsie Stevens ........................................ Lake City
Casey Storm .......................................... LaConia
Gilbert Trohier ...................................... Hendricks, Minn.
Anna Thorne ......................................... Luverne, Minn.
Lloyd N. O. UST ..................................... Brookings
Hillmer Wessel ....................................... Mound City
Sarah Walter .......................................... Carpenter
Amos Walter ......................................... Faith
Ella Weiss ............................................. Hettland

EARL WERNER ...................................... Mound City

One Hundred Seventy
Gnothutii Literary Society

Amphictyon Literary Society
Forensic Society

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Lyle C. Stitt
Emerald Reinecke

Otto Reinschmidt
Ralph Zebarth
Roy Wilhelm
Everett Griffis
Dorothy Mercer
Ethel Boyd
Ernest Urban

Jacob Roesch
William Husby
Edgar Joy
George Voyta
Stella Waddell
Glen Parshall
Edward Kindt

Henry Konstant
Oscar Mosby, Special

CLASS OF 1927

Merl Elfrink
Richard Price
Clarke Hopkins
Stella Miklethun
Thora Olson
Loyd Amundson
Earl Elfrink

CLASS OF 1928

Charles Keat
Clarence Gavette
Ruth Poole
Nelson Hess

Stevan Gillis
Lyle Kennedy
Frank Killam
Isaac Tanner
Lowell Stegner

CLASS OF 1929

Walter Slocum
Ben Reifel
Claribel Loup

Paul J. Scarbro

Loyd Costain

Glen Jordan
Lester Kennedy
Virgil Gilbert
Norvald Troelen

One Hundred Seventy-Two
Inter-Academy Contestants and Debators

Elfrink, Husby, Mosby, Olson, Reifel, Konstant.

Aggie Board of Control

Johnson, Amundson, Husby, Kennedy, Killam,
Scarbro, Jorgensen, Voyta, Olson, Marshman.
Inter-Society Contestants

Elfrink, Moebly, Tanner, Killiam, Husby, Reifel, Keat, Konstant.
Roesch, Loup, Miklethun, Olson, Waddell, Mercer, Elfrink.

Inter-Society Debators

Zebarth, Urbien, Gilbert, Stegner, Troosen, Kindt.
Gavette, Griffis, Wilhelm, Kennedy, Gillis, Slocum.
Aggie Orchestra

Stegner, Konstant, Abrahamson, Jordan, Husby.
Eltreim, Mercer, Voyta, Reinschmidt, Wendt, Director, Ruby, Ruby, Price.

Aggie Basket Ball Team

Kest, Ziebach, Fjellanger, Kennedy, Amundson, Reinecke, Coach.
Hess, Kennedy, Zebarth, Parshall, Leonhardt.
Junior Unit Cadet Officers, R. O. T. C.

Lieut. Parshall, Company H; Lieut. Voyta, Company G; Lieut. Hopkins, Company G; Lieut. Reinschmidt, Company H; Capt. Griffis, Company G; Major Costain, Junior Unit; Adjutant Poole, Junior Unit; Capt. Abrahamson, Company H.

Junior Unit Rifle Team

Senior Leaders

Ruth Christianson
Leon Tyler
George Seeley
Esther Erickson
With the siege of memories that will come a few years hence, remembrances of joyous anticipations of a certain event amounting almost to ecstasy, humorous anecdotes, pleasant fall, winter, and springtime scenes, frosh stunts, that day of days called Hobo Day with its galaxy of attractions, one’s self a neophyte making his debut at his first Military Ball, Christmas vacation with its alluring promise of rest from scholarly labors and its renewal of intimacies with home and family, the fall quarter grade card with its numerous surprises, the Junior Prom—that most elaborate of social functions,—the Co-ed Prom—“Ladies only admitted”—spring vacation—all too short it seemed,—warm languorous spring evenings exuding temptations to refrain from regular study hours—all these will go to make up the fragrant fund of memories that constitute the year of college life.

In the pages that follow are depicted five premier events of the year, events that will not be forgotten soon by State students of 1926-27. Hobo Day, the Junior Prom, the Military Ball, the Co-ed Prom, and the trip to far-off Hawaii taken by the football team, form the quintet of outstanding happenings of the past year. The editors hope that the following section will serve as an “Open, Sesame” to him, who twenty years from now, wishes to have the door to his college days opened that he may look back again on the scenes and events of the past.
10,000 PEOPLE VIEW LARGEST HOBO PARADE

Stephen Jones and Cheer Leaders Head Annual Holiday Demonstration

FIVE BANDS

Eighty-seven Floats and Stunts Entered in Homecoming Parade

Led by Stephen Jones, president of the student's association, and State's six official cheer leaders, the largest Hobo day parade in the history of the annual college holiday, arrived Main street with last year's

HOBO DAY

Pride and glory, joy and frolic, characterize the State College Home Coming Day more generally known as Hobo Day. It is a day of interest for everyone.
CO-ED PROM

To prove the unquestionable independence of women in our day and age, State Co-eds stage, annually, a rather unique dance in the absolute absence of men.
MILITARY BALL

In the roll of events, and sponsored by the Cadet Officers, comes the Military Ball—one of the two leading functions of the year, which this year, for the first time, was held off the Campus.
JUNIOR PROM

A castle, a queen, and a king; the finest music and the best crowd—what more could be asked toward the betterment of a wonderful time. These were the results of the Junior Prom.
THE HAWAIIAN TRIP

A record for long trips was established, and honors for our school, won when the State Squad finished their eight-thousand mile Hawaiian tour.
Organizations
The Students' Association

The Students' Association is the organized body of College and School of Agriculture students formed for the purpose of regulating student activities, and to co-operate in furthering the highest interest of State College. It has as its governing unit, the Board of Control, which is presided over by the President of the Students' Association.

The Students' Association was created in 1910 and its first Board of Control meeting was held on May 31, of that year. Since that time the growth of the student body and changing conditions of the college have necessitated many changes in its organization and function. Representation on the Board of Control has changed from the class to the division; and the limitation of faculty members on the Board has made the government truly one of the students, for the students, and by the students.

The major accomplishments of the year 1926-'27 are the adoption of the new by-laws; refurbishing of the Jack Rabbit Office and placement of the Jack Rabbit Management under the Publications Council; reorganization of the Hobo Day management; the increase of the cheering squad to six members; an appropriation to pay the expenses of the Animal Husbandry and Dairy Judging Teams; the sponsoring of the Jack Rabbit Banquet, which is an all-college function in honor of the championship football team; and the inauguration of a new system of divisional voting for the President of the Students' Association. Besides these specific accomplishments, the Students' Association, through the Board of Control has promoted in innumerable ways the general welfare of the student body.
Board of Control

Stephen Jones........................................President

Divisional Representatives

Agriculture—
Theodore Schultz

Engineering—
George Seeley
James Miller

School of Agriculture—
Lyle Kennedy
George Voyta

Home Economics—
Ima Crisman

Pharmacy—
Oliver Anderson

General Science—
Donald Shepherd
Lincoln Britton
Leon Tyler

Council Representatives

Forensic—
Ray Smith

Athletic—
C. A. West

Music—
Robert Herman

Publications—
Herschel Halffhill

Faculty Representatives

Charles W. Pugsley..........................President of the College
E. O. Prather.................................Dean of Men
Nellie V. Spensley..........................Dean of Women

One Hundred Ninety-Six
Young Men's Christian Association

The Young Men's Christian Association at State College has a membership of three hundred and fourteen men. The governing bodies are an Advisory Board composed of seventeen men headed by Dean H. M. Crothers; a collegiate cabinet of ten men, president Theodore W. Schultz; a School of Agriculture cabinet of seven men which is headed by Lowell Stegner; and a Freshman Council whose chairman is Albert Pugsley.

The purpose of the 'Y' is to lead students to the faith in God through Jesus Christ; to lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church; to promote their growth in Christian faith and character especially through the study of the Bible and prayer; and to influence themselves to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians, making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.
Young Women's Christian Association

OFFICERS

Ruth Christianson ........................................ President
Emma Lundin .................................................. Vice-President
Irma Belk ...................................................... Secretary
Hilma Guenthur ............................................. Treasurer

CABINET

Marion Glessner ............................................. Religious Meetings
Helen Morrison ................................................ Bible Study
Katherine Knoop ............................................. Membership
Ephydie Larson ............................................... Big Sister
Bernice Putman ............................................... World Fellowship
Martha Sievers ............................................... Publicity
Virginia Breed ............................................... Social

The Young Woman's Christian Association is a religious and social organization. Its primary purpose is to serve the students and to create an element of social and religious fellowship.
The 1928 Jack Rabbit

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Charles S. Tompkins ............ Editor-in-Chief
Raymond E. Lund ............... Business Manager
Louis Eberlein ................. Assistant Business Manager

The 1928 Jack Rabbit stands as the final chapter in another year’s activities. State College has concluded a record breaking year and we offer this annual as a truly representative record of the lives, organizations, traditions, and accomplishments of State Students. It will make a memory book of tears and laughter—of the hours that were happy and the days that seemed dark, but above all it will keep ever fresh in our minds the many friends we have made here.

It stands as proof of the growth and progress of a great educational institution. It is a fulfillment of the prophecy and ideals of those who originated the Jack Rabbit, and as a promise of still greater things for State College in the future.
Editorial Staff

Donald Shepherd...........Administration
Robert Crooks..............Classes
Harriet Stoddart...........Classes
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From a small monthly publication to a modern four page, seven column weekly the Industrial Collegian has progressed step by step with South Dakota State College.

Dealing with the lives of the students and faculty, where they go and what they do, it aids in creating a friendly feeling on the campus.

Published by students it is in reality a student paper working for the good of the entire association and a medium through which students may express their opinions and desires. Showing no favoritism among departments, dealing fairly with each division it brings before the students all the interesting facts about State College that no person can possibly gather for himself.

It is not a paper belonging to those few individuals who write to fill its columns with the most interesting news obtainable, but the instrument of all students.
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Fred Marquardt
Ronald Cartier
Leonard Linde
Lee Minium
Loys Johnson
Albert Pugsley
Harold Larson
Max Austin

Oboe—
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Lowell Albertus

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Cecil Miller
Marvin Chester

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Quentin Hurd

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Kenneth Gillies

Baritone—
Alfred Lekvold
Gordon Lyon

Trombone—
Harold Hoover
Harold Larsen
Willis Watson
Lyle Lanning
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Einar Peterson
Glen Evans
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Glendon Ahre

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Two Hundred Six
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Cecil Barette
Beatrice Harris
Harold Larson
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Glen Claybourn
Reta Fry
Dermont Herreman
Cathryn Schaefer
Florence Konold
Winifred Brown
Margaret Lentz

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Alice Larson
Ariel Bloedel
Harold Hoover
Lillian Larsen

Cello—
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Etta Komold
Ray Magnuson
Verna Sexaur
Alice Atkinson

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W. A. Peterson

Flute—
Ellsworth Prather, Jr.
Dale Bunday
Donald Lentz

Clarinet—
Fritz Johnson
Fred Marquardt

Drums—
Hall Miles
Clair Basford

Bass—
Mildred Nelson
Lee Minium

Oboe—
George Gastler
Lowell Albertus

Bassoon—
George Gilbertson
Lloyd Amoo

Horn—
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Tuba—
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Timpani—
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Trumpet—
Lorn Christensen
Milton Knight

Trombone—
Alfred Lekvold

Two Hundred Seven
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Merton C. Lippert
Walter Jones
Harold Miller
Jack F. Vrengor
Lyal Abild

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Lloyd E. Peterson

Second Bass—
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Armand Maas
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Mildred Staley
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Alice Sweet
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Two Hundred Nine
String Quartet

Albert Pugsley  Paul Christopherson  Carl Christensen
Violin  Cello  Viola
Anne Coughlan Violin

Saxophone Sextette

Lloyd Amoo  Lowell Albertus  Cecil Miller  Fritz Johnson
Murvin Chester  Quentin Hurd  Kenneth Gillies

Two Hundred Ten
Sioux Province Convention

Pi Kappa Delta, Honorary Forensic Fraternity, holds a national convention every two years and a province convention on the alternate years.

The Sioux Province is composed of colleges and Universities of North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. It was held at Storm Lake, Iowa, April fourth to the ninth.

South Dakota State College had the largest delegation of the schools represented. Every event was participated in; men and women’s debate, men and women’s oratory, and men and women’s extemopore speaking.

The convention opened with a banquet for all of the visiting schools Professor McCarty of State College acted as toastmaster. One of the interesting events of the evening was a mock debate on the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill staged by representatives from State.

State ranked second among the schools that were represented; fourth in men’s oratory, second in women’s extemopore speaking, semi-finals in debate, and third place in men’s extemopore speaking.
Oratory and Extempore Speaking

Over fifty contestants entered into spirited competition for positions on Prof. George McCarty's public speaking squad. This remarkable interest in that phase of forensics made possible State's successful year in extempore speaking.

Six dual contests were held, four of which resulted in victories for the State representatives. Ted Schultz won third place at the South Dakota Forensic Association contest held at Huron College and again won third at the Pi Kappa Delta Inter-State Contest held at Buena Vista College. In the women's contest at Buena Vista Olive Walters won second place.

Although not equaling the record made by Harold Smith last year in oratory, State's orators did some very creditable work. At the Inter-State Contest of Pi Kappa Delta, Beulah Johnson won first place in women's oratory. Archie Higdon was awarded third place at the South Dakota Forensic Meet held at Huron College. In the State Peace Oratorical contest Ted Schultz won in the preliminary meet and was given third place in the state finals held at Sioux Falls College.

The forensic program for the year 1926-27 has been a true success, not merely because victories were won but because a large number of students received valuable speech training in the school try-outs and in the later collegiate contests.
Men's Intercollegiate Debate

The State College Men's Debate Squad finished a very successful season arguing the merits of the McNary-Haugen Farm Relief Bill. During the course of the season State's Debaters have met teams representing other colleges of the various states of the northwest, appearing in contests before Commercial Clubs, High Schools and Farm Bureaus. They also met and defeated a professional team representing the Athenian Debate Club of Sioux Falls.

Most of the debates have been of the open forum type, where the audience was given the privilege of questioning the speakers. This type of debating was first introduced into South Dakota by Professor George McCarty, head of the State College Speech Department, and has proven very interesting. Large crowds have always been present to hear the public questions discussed.
Women's Intercollegiate Debate

Virginia Breed  Roslyn Giraud  Emma Humphrey
Beulah Johnson  Helen Morrison  Lilly Lanz
Martha Sievers  Ruth Bice  Mildred Hamre
Marian Linnington

Question: "Resolved that congress should be given power to enact a uniform federal marriage and divorce law."

THE DEBATE SCHEDULE

University vs. State..........................at Brookings
State vs. Dakota Wesleyan......................at Mitchell
Huron vs. State..................................at Volga
State vs. Huron..................................at Lake Preston
Aberdeen Normal vs. State.....................at Clark

Most of the debates in which the South Dakota State College Co-ed Debate Squad participated have been held before high school and general public audiences at neutral points. All of the debates were open forum, in which the audiences were privileged to ask questions.
Freshman Debate

As a member of the South Dakota State Forensic Association State College entered freshmen teams, putting on the largest freshman debate program of her experience.

After holding try-outs the following men were selected: Harold Jordan, Kermit Norbeck, Chester Dickensen, Finn Bernhart, Chris Mortensen, Leonard Mortensen, and Lewis Saboe. Two of the freshmen—Kermit Norbeck and Finn Bernhart—qualified for Pi Kappa Delta Honorary forensic society.

The freshmen completed a successful season, having encountered Huron College in two debates, besides several high schools including Bruce, Madison, Lead, Canton, and Huron. The question debated was: “Resolved, that the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project be constructed, Canadian and Congressional consent conceded.”
The R. O. T. C. at State

In addition to offering a commission in the Officer's Reserve Corps to those interested in military affairs and general welfare of our country, the R. O. T. C. advanced course has for its purpose the building of better citizens by the teaching of discipline, self-reliance, and leadership.
Members of this organization at State College play an active part in the role of activities on the campus. Included in the social program of the organization is the Military Ball—one of the two most formal functions of the year. Military Field Day, followed by a dinner-dance, representation in the Hobo Day parade, and an active part in All College Day constitute the other major activities of the group.
Company A

HAROLD V. WHITMUS........................................Captain, commanding
LLOYD TUNNEL..................................................First Lieutenant
MURVIN A. CHESTER.........................................First Sergeant

FIRST PLATOON

CLAIRE ERICKSON...........................Platoon Sergeant, first platoon
ROBERT CROOKS...............................Sergeant
IRWIN DYRDHAL..............................Sergeant

Lowell Yost, right guide

Floyd Dehnert, left guide

First Squad—
Lehnertz
Ingeboe
Johnson, L.
Searles
Will
Brudos
Dennis
Solem

Second Squad—
Fisher
Eade
Klug
Rozendaal
Bonn
Kelly
Fuller

Third Squad—
Carter
Schumacker
Stubbe
Bunday
Staley
Krause
Company B

Harley Twedt........................................Captain, commanding
Glen Claybourn....................................First Lieutenant
Clair Aspen.........................................First Lieutenant
Alonzo Brownson..................................First Sergeant

First Platoon

Robert Bloedel....................................Platoon Sergeant, first platoon
Harris Wornson....................................Platoon Sergeant, second platoon
George Miller.....................................Sergeant
Harold Jordan......................................Sergeant

Roy Abrahamson, right guide

First Squad— Second Squad— Third Squad— Fourth Squad—
Bach, L. Palmer Price Larsen, L.
Dean Moe Wristen Skorr
Alberts Port Baker
Eggers Tuttle Boice Gastler
Case Bjorklund Aamold Hammond
Linde Swyer Nicholson, M.
Lease Jaehn Norman
Newman Gustafson Schaefer

Hardin Fisher, left guide

Second Platoon

Chris Scott, right guide

First Squad— Second Squad— Third Squad—
Pugsley Schmidt, K. McCarville
Hadler Lyon Roe
Pasek Hauge Nesland
Austin Ehman Voldol, J.
Prescott Hickman Bangert
Korstad Adams Dickson
Lippert Shurb Twittero

Curtis Lampson, file closer

Ray Ely, left guide

Third Squad—
McCarville
Roe
Nesland
Voldol, J.
Bangert
Dickson
Twittero
Henderson
COMPANY "C"

RAY SMITH ................................................................. Captain, commanding
THEODORE KUEHL ....................................................... First Lieutenant
FLOYD WALTERS ....................................................... First Lieutenant
RAYMOND LUND ......................................................... First Sergeant

HAROLD OLSON ......................................................... Platoon Sergeant, first platoon
THOMAS HANLEY ....................................................... Platoon Sergeant, second platoon
CHARLES TOMPKINS .................................................... Sergeant
JASPER FAIRCHILD ..................................................... Sergeant
GLEN FRANKS ............................................................ Sergeant

Jerry Kotas, right guide
Henry Leonhardt, left guide

First Squad — Second Squad — Third Squad — Fourth Squad —

SECOND PLATOON

Albert Lieneman, right guide
George Steele, left guide

First Squad — Second Squad — Third Squad — Fourth Squad —

Larsen, H. File Closer —
King Dickinson

Two Hundred Twenty-Two
COMPANY "D"

Lloyd Peterson....................................Captain, commanding
Bruce Dewey........................................First Lieutenant
Philo Liebbrand.....................................First Sergeant

Carlyle Garrick....................................Platoon Sergeant, first platoon
Bartholdt Hadler.....................................Platoon Sergeant, second platoon
Fred Snyder.........................................Sergeant

FIRST PLATOON

Wallace Wilson, right guide
Joseph Keckeisen, left guide

First Squad— Second Squad— Third Squad—
Konrady Garthune Austin
Brown Evans Sanderson
Dripps Farrankop Mortensen
Hasche Getman Sell
Ash Stickel Aldrich
Staley Barg Berdahl
Reints Colleran Eliason
Eickhoff Krell Noll

SECOND PLATOON

John Russell, right guide
Oscar Myre, left guide

First Squad— Second Squad—
Gilmore Raymond
Oskins Jacobus
Sorbel Ross
Roway Beatty
Engelmann Schmida
Smith, F. Westbee
Adler Nerdahl
Larson, M. Sippel

Two Hundred Twenty-Three
COMPANY "E"

Theodore Schultz ........................................... Captain, commanding
Merrick Sowles ............................................... First Lieutenant
Archie Higdon ................................................ First Sergeant

Almon Bock .................................................... Sergeant
Leland Hoy ..................................................... Sergeant
John Joseph .................................................... Sergeant

FIRST PLATOON

Harold Lee, right guide  Ted Whitehead, left guide

First Squad— Second Squad— Third Squad—
Schweinfurt Jensen Grattan
Sievers Erickson Smith, A.
Sorenson Griffin Devick
Nelson Frandsen Styles
Schumacher Johnson, L.
Baker Enke Thompson
Weide Cagley Niemeyer
Kroschel Warren

Two Hundred Twenty-Four
COMPANY F

Harold Beatty.................................................. Captain, commanding
Robert Herman.................................................. First Lieutenant
Walter Parmeter............................................. First Sergeant

James Howard.................................................. Platoon Sergeant, first platoon
Raymond Sundstrum........................................ Platoon Sergeant, second platoon
Lyle Lanning.................................................. Sergeant
Leonard Linde.................................................. Sergeant
Rollie French.................................................. Sergeant

FIRST PLATOON

Wilfred Renner, right guide
First Squad—

Windedahl
Bernhart
Geraldson
Knight
Ronning
Johnson
Jamison
Schmidt, R.

Second Squad—

Chancellor
Peterson
Hartman
Basford
Adron
Prosser
Hirsch
Buchele

Third Squad—

Minard
Sargent
Blue
Bender
Bunde
Keith
Trager
Schmidt, A.

SECOND PLATOON

Francis Miner, right guide
First Squad—

Park, R.
Jarratt
Abbott
Vogelpoil
Francis
Westby
Fliginger
Nicholson, A.

Second Squad—

Doren
Matson
Chaussee
Wahlgren
Nelson, A.
Boyd
Nelson, K.
Voldol, E.

Third Squad—

Potter
Leslie
Gillette
Cartier
Willhite
Jackson
Meland

Ivan Washburn, left guide

Kendall, R., file closer

Two Hundred Twenty-Five
SUMMER CAMPS

Connected with the fascinating experiences in military training are the summer camps which many of the State militarists enjoy, through C. M. T. C., or R. O. T. C. camps or even perhaps National Guard camps. At each of these camps sports and other forms of real outdoor life entertainment are enjoyed while training is pursued.

Equipment Display at Snelling

Building Bridges at Rapid

Displaying the Cuts
THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

OFFICERS

ESTHER ERICKSON........................................President
MAUDE CASTLE........................................Vice-President
LEOTA MAIN..............................................Secretary
FLORENCE RUUD..........................................Treasurer

The Home Economics Club includes instructors and all girls who are enrolled in the college home economics course. The purpose of this organization is to inculcate a closer friendship among its members and to promote the cause of home economics.

Esther Erickson
President

Ima Crisman
Board of Control
The club meets regularly on the second Wednesday evening of each month at which time programs are given. The programs include music, readings, plays, and other forms of entertainment. Perhaps one of the most outstanding forms of entertainment is the moving picture films that are shown—the keen interest being aroused in the tendency of the films to relate and communicate home economic principles to the home. Following the program and business of each meeting, a few of the members exercise their ability in the culinary art by serving tasty, economical, dinners which exemplify their training in the home economics course.
March 20, 1927.

"Today I am having a birthday party. I am one year old. It is always well to begin one's college education at an early date. I applied for entrance to the Cottage at the age of three months, but the Registrar thought I was almost too young so I was placed on the waiting list."

Verba.
HOME ECONOMICS AND HOBO DAY

Among the various activities in which the Home Economics Girls engage, those on Hobo Day are perhaps the greatest. The work of building a float that outranked the Home Ec Floats of previous years was no small accomplishment.

The Cinderella Float of the Practice Cottage, which was drawn by four mice harnessed to the float, proved to be original and attractive.

Their motto, “We paddle our own canoe,” was well expressed by their small canoe, as well as their independence expressed in home making.

Man and Wife for a Day

The Home Ec’s Paddle Their Own Canoe
ALL COLLEGE DAY

On All College Day the Home Economics Department entertained many friends and visitors from the various parts of the state. Exhibitions symbolic of their work during the year were displayed by the various departments of the division.

A definite route was made by the girls so that all visitors would have the opportunity of seeing the work of the department. The trip through the division included a modern living room which contained hand made articles made by the girls, the sewing laboratory which displayed spring fabrics and styles, the millinery shop, and the dining room. In the dining room, demonstrations and explanations of dining room services were conducted by the girls. The visitor was then shown through the interesting displays of the kitchen, laundry room and, dietetics department.
AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

OFFICERS

Ernest Herreid..............................President
Glen Parshall..............................Vice-President
Harold Jackson..............................Secretary
Raymond Lund..............................Treasurer

One of the leading departmental organizations on the Hill is the Agriculture Society, consisting of both college Ags and short course Aggies. Semi-monthly meetings are held on departmental nights of the college fiscal year. Educational and social activities constitute the many varied programs that are prepared for each meeting.

In conjunction with special activities that are conducted by each of the various departments, the Agriculture Society holds as its supreme function the management and exhibition of the Little International which is an annual event. The Little International is now considered as one of the main features of All College Day in which it combines a livestock and grain show into a unit of agriculture demonstrations. Exhibits that are planned by other Ag departments such as zoology, entomology, veterinary, agriculture engineering, and barbeorian work are also included in the event.

Each year the society sponsors a live-stock judging contest in which the members may enter and compete thus affording each man valuable experience in the work of stock judging.
DAIRY JUDGING TEAM

The State College Dairy Judging Team, this year, made a record which excels any other college team thus far. This was accomplished at the National Dairy Show at Detroit, Mich., where they placed, as a team, first in dairy cattle judging and second in the dairy products judging contest. As a result the team was awarded the grand sweepstakes cup which was presented by the National Dairy Association. In addition they were awarded the Hoards Dairyman's Dairy Cattle Judging Trophy and the Hoards Dairyman's Trophy for the judging of cheese. In the judging of breeds the team was placed second in Holsteins, second in Jerseys, fifth in Guernseys, and seventh in Ayrshires.

The excellency in work on the part of each individual of the team strikes the key note of the high rating that the team won. In judging ice-cream John Nelson, who won first place, was awarded a gold medal. Of the thirty-nine contestants in cheese judging, John Steele won first place and Ernest Herreid, third. First place was awarded a gold medal and third, a bronze medal. In the group of eighty-one contestants in dairy cattle judging, John Nelson placed third, Harold Schollian, tenth, and Ernest Herreid, fifteenth. The team competed in the judging of both dairy cattle and dairy products.
LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM

The South Dakota State College Livestock Judging team, who traveled by automobile, visited many of the out-standing herds of pure-bred livestock of South Dakota and Iowa. In the tour, the herds of the state college of Iowa and Illinois were visited as well. The purpose of their trip was to participate in the judging contests at the International Live-Stock Show at Chicago. At this Contest the meats judging team placed fifth; winning first in the judging of mutton and second in the judging of pork. Ed Daniels was second best judge of meat of the entire contest.

It is a real honor to represent State College on a judging team, and the team-mates receive very valuable experience as well.
ACTIVITIES

The activities of the Agricultural Group are not few. The Ag department always takes an active part in the Hobo Day parade as is shown by the large number of floats and stunts put on by the various Ag Departments. The outstanding success of the judging teams during the past two years speaks for itself. Perhaps this success can be accounted for by the wonderful cooperation between the students and the faculty. As a means of preparation for the judging team, the prospective dairy judges make an annual tour to Minneapolis. Various herds in Minnesota are visited on this trip and the students are given some good practical work in judging a few rings of cattle in each herd. The judging team is picked immediately after this trip and the showing that each student makes is the main factor in picking the team.
ENGINEER’S CLUB

OFFICERS

James Miller..........................President
Harry Heinzen........................Vice-President
Harold V. Whitmuss....................Secretary
Pier Bakker............................Treasurer

The present Engineer’s Club is a local society in which all the engineering students are members. Its purpose is to promote co-operation among all the engineers in raising the standards of the engineering profession socially and technically for the benefit of all those concerned. Its highest aims are to form an honorary engineering fraternity and to encourage every engineering student to join some national engineering society before or after graduating.

Regular meetings are held twice a month alternately with the literary societies on Wednesday evenings. Programs are always varied and include films on engineering industries, technical talks, music, and humor.

Engineering activities include the Engineers Banquet and Smoker, Engineers play, united social gatherings with the Home Economic Students, the exhibiting of engineering work and stunts on All College Day, and the Engineers Baseball Team.
ACTIVITIES

Every year the Engineers construct some form of a representative float to be exhibited in the Hobo Day Parade. Action on such work is usually started as early as the spring preceding the event. Richard Olson acted as general chairman for the Engineers is the '27 parade.

Actual practical work often presents wonderful opportunities to some of the engineering students, particularly to the civils. Through these early efforts valuable experience is often gathered.
The Pharmaceutical Society

The Whitehead Chapter of South Dakota Pharmaceutical Association exists for the practical efforts of Fellowship and loyalty to the students of the division. It is an organization administered by the students thus giving some attainment of leadership and professionalism which is essential to the success of the individual in after life.

The meetings of the Society are held bi-monthly throughout the college year. Its primary function is to create a fascinating and instructive goal. In regard to social activities the interest and enthusiasm of the fall quarter turn toward Hobo Day, while the other events are in the form of a formal dance or banquet.

Finally, the student or pharmacist owes it to himself, his profession, and his community to study and grow in information and skill after he is graduated from college. It is his duty to read professional journals with alert attention to new ideas. He should actively participate in cooperative enterprises and association meetings young men and women of character of the craft. He should recruit to the profession and in so far as he has the time and ability should carry a professional research. As a pharmacist, he intelligently reads the authoritative treatises of his profession, he endeavors to understand and obey the laws of his country, and he continually labors to keep abreast of his profession.

The Drug Garden Terrace

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Commerce Association

This group is composed of the students who are specializing in commercial science, which is a part of the Division of General Science. The picture was taken on the steps of "Old Central" which is the home of the commerce department.

About one hundred and twenty-five students are enrolled in this department. Members of this group take an active part in college activities. In the Hobo Day Parade the commerce float, representing "Paradise Vista" was selected among those outstanding. This department is proud of their representation on the varsity football and basketball squads. The baseball team in the spring of '26 was one of the close competing teams for the departmental championship.

The commerce company in the R. O. T. C. cadet unit, under command of Cadet Captain Peterson, won second place in the contest for the Roosevelt Cup this year.
Printonian Society

An organization known as the Printonian Club, for the students of the Printing and Journalism departments, made its first appearance on the State College Campus in the fall term of 1926. As an initial aim, the Club purposes to raise the standards and general information of graphic arts, cultivate the amenities of social life, and acquaint its members with the proper parliamentary procedure.

The Club meets every second Wednesday night of each month, and at the first meeting of each quarter elects the officers for that term. Membership is limited to departmental students, and averages about twenty-five men and women each term.

Albert Kranz, president; Hazel Lekvold, vice-president; and Salmer Peterson, secretary-treasurer, were the charter officers of the organization.

During the winter term Merton Lippert officiated as president, Fay Pitcher as vice-president, and George Phillips as secretary-treasurer.

For the spring quarter, Hazel Lekvold was elected president, Richard Blankenburg, vice-president, and Kenneth Meyer, secretary-treasurer.
Athenian Literary Society

Thirty-nine years ago the first literary society was organized on the Campus — namely the Athenian Literary Society.

One of the chief purposes of such a society is to stimulate interest in forensics by means of inter-society contests. Such activities as are included in this art are debate, oratory, extempore speaking, declamation, and play production.

Social functions play an active part in the entertainment of the society. Interesting programs are prepared for the bi-monthly meetings. These entertainments consist of music, dramatics, humorous debates, and regular explosions of the "Shotgun." Occasionally the regular programs are followed by a social hour devoted to games, stunts, and general good times. Joint meetings of the Athenians and Miltonians, including programs, feasts, and social times, are held once every quarter.

Each year the Society is represented in the Hobo Day parade by a float of artistic construction. The 1926 float was representative of a flower-decked arbor.

Perhaps the outstanding event of the organization, for the year, is the annual play which is usually presented in the spring quarter. The three-act comedy "Lightnin"" was given this year in which Georgia Tate, Stephen Jones, and DeWitt Butler played leading roles.

The Society picnic is an event greatly anticipated by the members of the organization. Interest in the picnic is stimulated early in the spring quarter because of the program contest between the boys and girls of which the losing group is responsible for the event.
Miltonian Literary Society

The Miltonian Literary Society, one of the first social groups to be founded on State's campus, was organized as the Lyceum Club in the early 1880's. Membership was restricted to men but in 1887 the club divided and formed another society, the Athenian Literary Society, which included both sexes on its roll call.

In 1892 the club drew up a new charter and organized under the title of the Miltonian Literary Society, the society which has continued its existence down to the present day.

The Miltonians direct their energies into forensic, dramatic, and social channels. They are now contending with the Athenians for the permanent possession of a silver loving cup which they hold temporarily pending the securing of the necessary 100 points. The Miltonians lead the scoring at present with a total of 61 points to their credit while the Athenians have 47.

The membership of the society includes students of both sexes from every class and nearly every division. The presidents who presided over the activities of the society during the fall, winter, and spring terms of 1926-27 were: Elmer Mortensen, junior; Esther Werth, senior; and Archie Higdon, junior.
As their annual contribution to State College dramatics the Miltonian Literary Society presented "Tweedles," the three-act comedy by Booth Tarkington. Eleven members of the society, all of whom had had previous experience in dramatic work, took part in the production which was staged in the auditorium January 28.

The cast was as follows:

Julian Castlebury ..................... Bruce Dewey
Winsoria Tweedle ..................... Vera Bailey
Mrs. Albergone ....................... Martha Sievers
Adam Tweedle ......................... Henry DeLong
Mrs. Ricketts ......................... Esther Werth
Ambrose .................. Harold Olson
Philemon .................. Henry Van Meter
Mr. Castlebury ....................... Roy Raebel
Mrs. Castlebury ..................... Adeline Puhr
Benzene Ring

OFFICERS

HAROLD SCHOMER .................................. President
ELOISE WORTH .................................. Vice-President
MARION GLENNER .................................. Secretary
LENORE WARNSON .................................. Treasurer

The Benzene Ring, the local chemical society, was organized in 1923 with the object in view of promoting a greater interest in chemistry among members of the student body; the stimulation of interest in the advanced courses, and the promotion of a group morale among the chemistry students. Any student who has completed the first term of collegiate work is eligible for membership.

Meetings are held every two weeks, and these meetings are made interesting and instructive by obtaining professional men whose occupations deal with some phase of chemistry; together with short talks given by student members of the society.
Art Club

OFFICERS

FRANCES FORSEE.......................... President
BERNICE PUTMAN.......................... Secretary
EMMA LUNDIN.............................. Treasurer

The Art Club was organized twenty-five years ago. The early purpose of the Club was the enjoyment of Art through actual work. The informality of the group accounts for the lively interest that has been taken in it.

The work of the past year has covered a study of the Foremost American Art Galleries. The study of stained glass window designing, Oriental textiles, and pottery was some of the work.

Each year the club sponsors an exhibition under the auspices of the American Federation of Art. The exhibition this year consisted of a group of oil paintings by William Silva, a California artist.

The membership of the club is limited to those who are interested in such an organization.
Black Hills Club

OFFICERS

GLEN CLAYBOURN ......................... President
NETTIE GOINGS .......................... Vice-President
ALONZO BROWNSON ...................... Secretary-Treasurer

Representing the Black Hills district of South Dakota, a group of State Students from that area have formed an organization on the Hill called the Black Hills Club. The organization made its first appearance on the campus in 1922 and has been increasing rapidly since, through the constant boosting for State College on the part of each member.

The Club has as its aim the associating of the Black Hills sections with State College. As a result, through the leadership of the president of the club, Glen Claybourn, a re-union in the form of a picnic was held at Rapid City on August 10, 1926 at which President Pugsley addressed the group. Old graduates as well as members of the club participated in the enjoyment of the picnic. Prospective students for State were also invited to enjoy the social gathering.

As a special activity, in addition to Hobo Day and other college activities, the Club is helping assume the responsibility of publishing a song composed and written by one of the leading members—Ray Magnusen.
Toastmaster's Club

FIRST QUARTER

RAY SMITH ........................................ President
IRMA BELK ........................................ Vice-President
DOROTHY BLACK .................................. Treasurer

SECOND QUARTER

ELMER MORTENSEN ................................ President
EVA SIMONS ........................................ Vice-President
MARTHA SIEVERS .................................. Treasurer
DAVID DONER ...................................... Secretary

THIRD QUARTER

MARTHA SIEVERS .................................. President
HELEN JONES ...................................... Vice-President
DAVID DONER .................................... Treasurer
ANNE JASPERSON .................................. Secretary

The Toastmaster's Club is an organization fostered by the Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity. The Club has a double purpose. It develops the art of after dinner speaking and establishes a closer social friendship between students and faculty.

The meetings are held twice each month at the Justamere Tea Room. The club has been successfully active this season.
The "13"

OFFICERS

Leon Tyler...................... President

George Seeley...................... Vice-President

Loren Cornell...................... Secretary

J. G. Hutton...................... Adviser

The "13," formally the Tradition Club, is an honorary organization composed of thirteen senior men of South Dakota State College. This club was brought into existence in 1926 by the Student Association through the Board of Control and given certain rights and privileges by that body.

It is the purpose of this organization to perpetuate the college traditions, to maintain and improve the college spirit and to build a better and bigger State College.
Honorary Fraternities
Alpha Zeta

OFFICERS

Chancellor ........................................... Stephen Jones
Censor .................................................. Harold Jackson
Scribe .................................................... Ernest Herreid
Chronicler ............................................. Fernando Tyler
Treasurer ............................................... Ray Smith

Active members of the South Dakota Chapter:

Ray Smith ............................................ Ernest Herreid
Harold Jackson ................................. Fernando Tyler
Gus Ulvin ............................................... Raymond Lund
Stephen Jones .................................... Harold Olson
Emerald Reinecke ............................... Theodore W. Schultz
Leo Puhr ............................................... John Nelson
John Steele .......................................... Henry DeLong
The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta

South Dakota State College campus is not one of those so-called typically American kind where social fraternities are the first and last campus institution with which the student, faculty and visitors come in contact. There are no social fraternities at State, yet there are three national honorary fraternities.

Alpha Zeta is one of the national honorary fraternities on the State College campus. It is an honorary agricultural fraternity whose members are selected from the upper two-fifths of all agricultural students who have successfully completed one year and one half of the regular four year college course as far as grades are concerned. Leadership, initiative, moral standing, and interest in Agriculture are also considered, but scholarship is made the basis of eligibility.

The general aims and principles of Alpha Zeta are the same wherever a chapter is established. A High Council manages the national affairs of the fraternity, installs new chapters, and various and sundry other duties pertaining to the Fraternity. Lew T. Skinner of the Nebraska Chapter and a member of South Dakota State College Administrative force, is High Scribe for the High Council. This makes the South Dakota Chapter very fortunate indeed in not only having one of the High Council officers in its midst as an informant on National Fraternity affairs, but also as a reliable counsellor and guide. The activities of the separate chapters of course vary somewhat from campus to campus, but the ultimate aim of a greater love and appreciation for agriculture is the same in all chapters.

Alpha Zeta is very active on the South Dakota State College campus in promoting better scholarship among the agricultural students by offering various inducements. In the fall of every year a medal is given to the Freshman in the Agricultural Division of the previous year whose grades were the highest in the Freshman Agricultural enrollment. A trophy is always given to the high point man of the annual student livestock judging contest held at the college in the spring. The fraternity also awards every year a banner to the winning Smith-Hughes high school judging team entered in the Smith-Hughes high school judging contest held every spring at the college.

Membership in Alpha Zeta is an honor which all college Agricultural students seek to attain. However, it is not an end in itself and should not be considered as such, but is rather a means toward an end—that of better Agriculture.
Pi Kappa Delta

**OFFICERS**

**ARCHIE HIGDON**.......................... President

**ELMER MORTENSEN**.......................... Vice-President

**EMMA HUMPHREY**.......................... Secretary

**DAVE DONER**.......................... Treasurer

**Seniors**—

- Ray Smith
- Steve Jones
- Palmer Tronson
- Olive Walters

**Juniors**—

- Theodore Schultz
- Archie Higdon
- Elmer Mortensen
- Donald Williams
- Charles Painter
- Roslyn Giraud
- Ruth Bice
- Roy Raebel

**Sophomores**—

- Martha Sievers
- Albert Kranz
- Alan Austin
- Virginia Breed
- Emma Humphrey
- Beulah Johnson
- Hardin Fisher
- Lillie Lanz

**Freshman**—

- Kermit Norbeck
- Harold Jordan
- Finn Bernhardt

**Faculty**—

- George McCarty
- Homer Smith
- David Doner
- Donald Farley
- Hubert Mathews
- A. S. Harding
- R. E. McConnell
- Genevieve Pierce
- J. G. Hutton
- Charles W. Pugsley
- Horace Jones
- Ethel Belk

*Two Hundred Fifty-Six*
The Fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta, the Greek phrase for "The art of persuasion, beautiful and just," is a national honorary forensic society. The purpose of the society, symbolic of its name, is to encourage and develop the power of speech.

Pi Kappa Delta has been at State seven years during which time it has grown to an active society of thirty-five members. To become a member a candidate must show creditable work in at least one intercollegiate Forensic contest, must have a scholastic standing of M in all college work, and must be of sterling character.

The Toastmasters Club, fostered by the society, has furnished entertainment for over sixty members, many of whom are not eligible for Pi Kappa Delta. The speech department has received the cooperation of the society in encouraging and conducting Debate, Extempore Speaking and Oratorical contests.

The triumph of the year was the successful staging of the "Enemy," Channing Pollock's new war play.
Scabbard and Blade

OFFICERS

Leon Tyler.........................Captain
Harry Heinzen......................First Lieutenant
Loren Cornell......................Second Lieutenant
Harold Whitmus....................First Sergeant

HONORARY MEMBERS

Captain Dana H. Allen................P. M. S. & T.
Lieutenant Millard S. Curtis...........Ass't. P. M. S. & T.
Captain Ellis Bates..................Ass't. P. M. S. & T.

ACTIVE MEMBERS

Harold C. Olson
Raymond Sundstrom
Leonard J. Linde
Raymond Lund
George Miller
Marvin Chester
Robert H. Bloedel

Marvin L. Schmidt
Lloyd Tunnell
Almon Back
Willis Watson
Harold Whitmus
Charles S. Tompkins

The Scabbard and Blade is the only national honorary military organization in existence and membership therein is considered a distinct honor. Qualification for membership is based upon scholastic standing, military proficiency and personal character.

The Fraternity has in its mission a twofold object: first, the betterment of the social advantages and privileges of the cadets, and, second, the educational advantages of the latest and most modern developments and applications of military science and inventions.

Two Hundred Fifty-Eight
Athletics
The Athletic Department

COACH C. A. WEST

Since his advent to South Dakota State College in 1919, Coach West has made an enviable record, and in so doing has won prestige and recognition over the entire Northwest for Jackrabbit athletic teams. Coach West has established a reputation as both a basketball and gridiron tutor, but it is primarily in the latter sport that he has risen to such commendable heights in the sport realm. His gridiron teams since 1919 have registered a total of 42 wins, 13 losses and six ties.

Coach West was instrumental in the formation of the North Central Intercollegiate Conference in 1922, and since that time his football teams have held the championship of this circuit three times. He climaxed his coaching career last fall by turning out a team that played 11 college and university teams, including Detroit "U," St. Louis "U," north central teams and the University of Hawaii, without a single defeat.

BERT ECKBERG, Assistant Coach

Despite a lack of well-balanced cinderpath material at State during the last few years, Coach Eckberg has succeeded in turning out some strong track teams here. Eckberg was a track star in his college days, and he possesses the ability to put his knowledge concerning cinder events across to his men in such a fashion that they take effect. Within the last two years he has developed three conference record holders here.

COACH N. R. REDMAN

Coach Redman has been at State two years. Last season he coached the frosh court quint and this year he took over the varsity cagers. Although his varsity quint did not stand very high in the conference ratings, they played some mighty good basketball, and were kept from being among the top notchers by the margin of one or two point defeats.
State College Athletics

Of all the various activities on State's campus, there is perhaps none that merits so much praise as athletics. Jackrabbit athletic teams have been the pride of South Dakota for many years, and these teams have not only gained prestige in our own state, but over the entire Northwest.

Our football teams, thrice champions of the North Central since 1921, under Coach West's tutelage, are the pride of the Dakotas; our cage quints, although having made no outstanding record in the past, are destined to rate among the strongest in the conference now with the selection of Coach Edmonds, who has twice brought his Salem high school teams to the finals of the national tournament, to take charge of Rabbit court teams in the future; our track squads have always boasted exceptional individual talent; and our tennis teams seem destined to come to the front, although this sport has not had many years' foundation here.

All told, every State College student, alumni and faculty member is proud of Jackrabbit athletic teams. Bunny athletes stand for the best in athletics—clean play, lots of fight and pep, hard work, and the finest spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship that could ever exist.

Jackrabbit athletic teams—the pride of State College and the Dakotas—we pay tribute to your fine spirit and loyalty. May it ever be the ideal of Bunny teams in the years to come.

State Cheering Squad
The Great '26 Grid Season

"The greatest grid season in the history of State College athletics" is the most fitting description that can be given of the '26 football campaign. And last fall's team is well-deserving of this praise for the Rabbits played 11 college and university teams without a single defeat, and included in these 11 games, contests with Detroit U, St. Louis U and Hawaii U.

Last fall the Jackrabbit grid team started off in the traditional slow manner and during the first few weeks there were no championship aspirations. However, as the season progressed the Bunnies began to display undisputable championship caliber, and by the time the North Central schedule was in full swing, there wasn't a team in the Loop that could stop the rampaging Rabbits on their way to the N. C. I. C. championship.

After winning the North Central conference honors, Coach West took his scrappy Rabbit eleven to Detroit where the Bunnies handed the strong Detroit University eleven a defeat. From there the Jackrabbits journeyed to St. Louis and sent St. Louis University down to defeat. State's gridmen then came back to Brookings, only to start on the excursion across the Pacific to Hawaii, where they humbled Hawaii University. The men returned to State on January 15, and the most thrilling grid season in the history of Jackrabbit athletics ended with an all-college banquet for the men who had defended the Yellow and Blue.

That team, every man in the pink of condition, loyal to State, and full of all the fight and pep in the world, leaves a great record for future grid teams to aspire to equal.
“Buck” Starbeck, for the four years the terror of the North Central, has played his last game for State. He has been all-conference center for three years. Rabbit fans regret the passing of one of the best.

“State’s greatest halfback” is the phrase which most aptly describes Frank Kelley, triple-threat backfield star. This football smart Kelley kicked, passed and sprinted his way to an all-conference berth in the North Central and All-American mention last fall, and while so doing, led State through one of her greatest seasons.

*Kelley Cuts Back for Gain*
GEORGE SEELEY
Guard
Monogram '24, '25, '26

HOWARD BIEGERT
Quarterback
Monogram '23, '24, '25, '26

ROBERT EGERS
End
Monogram '24, '25, '26

George Seeley has earned the reputation of being the best guard in the North Central in the last three years. He showed flawless work, both offensively and defensively, and his graduation leaves a gap in the line that will be hard to fill. He is another of State's all-conference men.

Shifted from half to quarter this year, "Howie" Biegert proved such a competent general that he was given an all-conference berth at the signal-calling job. No wonder State supporters are regretting his graduation—a smart quarterback, a clever ball-lugger, interference man supreme, and a great pass-grabber, all in one, that's Biegert.

For the last three years "Bob" Eggers has been the class of the wingmen on State's grid teams, his work at right end last fall winning him an all-conference berth. He was strong at both offensive and defensive work. He graduates this spring.
Robert Ekern  
Tackle  
Monogram '23, '24, '25, '26

John Johnson  
End  
Monogram '24, '25, '26

Alvin Wolters  
Tackle  
Monogram '26

"Bob" Ekern, husky tackle, played the same dependable type of football again last fall that has made him one of the mainstays of the Rabbit grid teams since 1923. He specialized in smearing up plays and knocking down passes. Fans will miss the big blond boy when the next campaign rolls around.

"Johnnie" Johnson has played three years of steady and dependable football on State's elevens, and has been an important cog in the forward wall during these three seasons. He was one of the best trainers on the squad. Rabbit fans regret that he has played his last game for State.

Alvin Wolters played his first and last for State last fall, having registered here as a junior. His hard work and plucky spirit made him an important cog in the forward wall, and he would undoubtedly make a name for himself in the N. C. if he had another year to play.
ARNOLD BREVIK  
Guard  
Monogram '26

LOUIS SCHUGEL  
Tackle  
Monogram '25, '26

WALTER PARMETER  
Fullback  
Monogram '25, '26

One hundred and seventy pounds of fight and pep is the most fitting description that can be given Arnold Brevik. He played his first season as a regular last fall and made a great name for himself. He should land an all-conference berth next year.

Louis Schugel did his share and more when it came to smearing up the opponents line last fall. He is a husky lad with natural ability for the grid sport and should develop into one of State's most reliable men next year.

"Bus" Parmeter has won his way into the hearts of Jackrabbit sport followers by his consistent and steady performance at the fullback job. He is one of the hardest line smashers that has ever sported a Bunny uniform, and besides is a good tackler and interference man. He has one more year to help the Rabbits win.
Leo Schweinfurt
Fullback
Monogram ’25, ’26

Hard luck trailed Leo Schweinfurt last fall. Early season injuries kept him out of scrimmage when the rest of the team was reaching the peak of condition. Leo is a plucky line smasher and good interference man. He has another year to play with the Jackrabbits.

Harold Bowers got some valuable experience as Starbeck’s understudy at center last fall, and showed his talent at this job very favorably. He has one more year to play with the Rabbits and should make a strong bid for the position left vacant by Starbeck.

Art Eggers made his varsity debut last fall and proved himself to be a real comer. He is fleet-footed and has an uncanny knack for grabbing passes from all angles. Fans predict a great future for him on the gridiron in his remaining two years of competition.

State Battles “U” in Blinding Snow
"Jack" Harding is another of the recruits from the ranks of last season's frosh who made the varsity grade with a bang. He is a hard tackler and strong interference man, playing steady and dependable ball at all times. He should make a name for himself in the two years he has yet to play on Rabbit grid teams.

As Bieger's understudy at quarter, George Frandsen had an opportunity to show that he possesses all the characteristics of a good signal caller. He is calm under fire, handy at carrying the ball and good at catching punts. He should go big in his remaining years.

Harry Krug played his first year of varsity football last fall and showed real talent for the gridiron sport. He has the makings of a great end and should make a name for himself in the North Central next fall.
All-Conference Teams

FIRST TEAM

Left end............................................ Eggers, S. D. State
Left tackle........................................ Dunkak, S. D. U.
Left guard......................................... Gustafson, N. D. U.
Center.............................................. Starbeck, S. D. State
Right guard...................................... Seeley, S. D. State
Right tackle..................................... Malone, S. D. U.
Right end.......................................... Lang, Creighton U.
Quarter............................................. Biegert, S. D. State
Left half........................................... Miller, N. D. State
Right half......................................... Kelley, S. D. State
Fullback.......................................... Wiberg, Nebr. Wes.

SECOND TEAM

Left end............................................ Sommers, Creighton U.
Left tackle........................................ Henderson, Morningside
Left end............................................ Boell, Nebr. Wes.
Center.............................................. Bastian, Morningside
Right guard...................................... Okerberg, Morningside
Right tackle..................................... Ekern, S. D. State
Right end.......................................... Manchester, Nebr. Wes.
Quarterback..................................... Boe, N. D. U.
Left half............................................ Bach, Morningside
Right half......................................... Knudsen, Morningside
Fullback.......................................... G. O’Connor, Creighton
# Team Scores

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**Total: State**: 157  
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*A Bison Tackle*
Under the blushing Pacific skies the Islanders watch Kelley make his passes good.

The backfield doing their share by holding the University on their own goal line for four downs.

The Hawaiians struggled fiercely to break through between Rockne’s whistles, but the backfield held like a stonewall.
Kelley making one of his famous cut-backs which somewhat puzzled the Hawaiians.

State steps over the line in an attempt to sneak around left end. The Hawaiian hills loom up in the background.

The Jack Rabbits add another point to the score by a successful goal kick.
Although late at getting in shape for the court season because of the grid team’s sojourn to Hawaii, Seeley got back into his old guard position by the end of January and played his customary strong defensive game at the standing guard position. He has played his last year of basketball at State.

The Basketball Season

Although the tally of wins and losses would indicate that the Jackrabbit court team was a weak aggregation this year, the opposite of this conclusion would be the more fitting to arrive at, according to sport followers. Coach Redman’s men trained hard and although they had uphill fighting all the time, they never for a minute let their spirit lag, and it was this sticktoitiveness that won as much support for the Bunny cagers as if they had been at the top of the conference heap.

Most of the contests lost by the Rabbit court team were lost by a margin of one or two points, in short heart-rending defeats. Every team the Jackrabbits played were forced to the last minute, only to have the old jinx settle on the Bunnies and give the opponents the victory.

The season was brought to a fitting climax when the Rabbits sent the fast Morningside quint down to defeat a week after the Sioux Citizens had conquered Creighton, champions of the North Central.
By his sensational basket shooting, Brower made the State five a constantly threatening aggregation and incidently gave himself the best scoring average in the North Central and a berth on the second all-conference team. He plays a good floor game besides being able to sink the leather.

Ekern played his fourth year at the center position on the Rabbit five and again proved that a big man can play basketball and play it fast and clean. His height gave the Bunnies the advantage of the tip-off. He has played his last game for State.

Dehnert, the youngest man on the squad, made a name for himself early in the season by playing a strong game at one of the guard posts and featuring in the offense by making shots from the center of the court consistently. With two more years in which to develop, he should become a valuable man to the squad.

Schaefer was one of the most dependable performers on the Rabbit court team in the past season. He is cool and steady, and plays an excellent floor game, which is topped off with the ability to sink the leather from any angle. He has two more years of competition.
Harry Krug
Guard, Monogram ’27

Krug played his first year of varsity basketball this year and came through in great style. He is strong on defensive work especially, and is no mean factor in the offense. He can also shoot baskets accurately. In his remaining two years of competition he should make the North Central take notice.

Melvin Larson
Forward, Monogram ’27

Larson made his varsity debut this season, and although hampered by an early season injury which hounded him through the winter, he got into enough contests to display his ability as a clever floor man. His offensive and defensive work is commendable.

Ruben Sorbel
Forward, Monogram ’26, ’27

Sorbel makes up for his lack of size by his fight and speed. He is a dependable performer at either the guard or forward positions and was used at both during the past season. He has had two years of experience with Rabbit court teams and has one more year to play.

Lloyd Ulliot
Guard, Monogram ’27

Ulliot, who for the past three years has been kept from starring on Rabbit court teams by a bad knee, was jinxed by the same injury again this season. However, he did not fall victim to his injury till later in the season this year and was an important cog in the Rabbit machine in the early games. He has played his last basketball for State.
FRANK KELLEY
Captain

FRANK KELLEY, High Hurdles, Low Hurdles, Dashes
Monogram ’24, ’25, ’26

Kelley is supreme in the North Central in the high hurdle event, holding the conference record and never having been defeated during his three years of competition. He is a sure point getter in the low hurdles, and runs the century in winning time. He is also a classy broad jumper, and in addition to this can toss the javelin out to a point getting distance.

Harriers Win Championship

By placing first, second and seventh South Dakota State College walked off with undisputed honors in the annual North Central cross country meet held at Vermillion on Armistice Day last fall.

Ruben Sorbel won individual honors, leading the field in the record breaking time of 26:35.1. It was Sorbel’s second victory in the thin clad race, the Bunny harrier having won first in the 1925 cross country meet of the North Central. Guy McDonald, a new man to the squad, showed his mettle by finishing second. Moulton, the third member of State’s team, finished in seventh place.

The scores for last fall’s run were: State, 10; Nebraska Wesleyan, 15; Creighton, 27; South Dakota U, 29; and Des Moines, 39.
Ruben Sorbel, *Mile Run, Half Mile Run*

Monogram '25, '26

Sorbel has developed into a record breaker in the brief span of two years. He now holds the North Central records in both the mile and half mile runs, breaking two records in less than a half hour at the N. C. I. C. meet at Sioux City last spring. He is also the mainstay of the cross country team, coming in first at the run last fall to set a new record for this event in the North Central.

Leo Schweinfurt, *Discus*

Monogram '26

Schweinfurt is without doubt the best weight man in the North Central. He made his debut into the track competition of the N. C. I. C. last season and established a discus record. He was entered in the Dakota Relays and broke the record there also. Leo has considerable ability at heaving the shot as well as the discus.

Waldon Ambrose

Monogram '22, '25, '26

Ambrose has been a winning miler and half miler on State's track teams for several years. He was a strong member of the two mile relay team also. His steady untiring pace have won many points for the Jackrabbits since he began taking part in cinder path activities.
PAUL MOULTON, Distance Events
Monogram '25, '26

Moulton has been a mainstay on State's cross country teams for the past three years, and last fall was a member of the trio that won the North Central championship. He is also a good half miler and a strong man in the relays.

GUY MCDONALD, Cross Country

McDonald made his debut as a classy light-clad last fall by winning the right to compete on State's cross country team and running a good race. This fleet footed little Rabbit should garner not a few points for State in his remaining years of competition.

LLOYD COBB, Two Mile Run
Monogram '26

Cobb won his spurs last spring by copping first in the dual with South Dakota University and placing strong in other duals and in the conference meet. He is an excellent trainer and a hard worker and should prove to be State's most powerful distance man in his remaining years of competition.
1926 Freshman Football Squad

1926 Freshman Basketball Squad

Baker Herrting Mills Adler Dennis Sessler Nicholson Cheadle Leslie
Golf

A golf club was organized at State College in the spring of ’27 for the first time in the history of the Jackrabbit institution. Marvin Schmidt and Harley Twedt, senior engineers, were responsible for the formation of the club and laying out the course.

The nine hole course is a hazardous one, laid out on the college grounds, about a half mile northwest of the college. A membership of 30 students has made the club a success thus far this season. The sport is destined to assume a position of importance on the Rabbit campus in years to come.

Hockey

Feeling the need for an addition to the curriculum of Winter Sport lovers, hockey teams were organized during the season of ’26-’27 for the first time on the hill. The Athletic Association sponsored the organization.

Much interest was manifested by those who had occasion to take part in the numerous contests between the different teams.

The Caldwell House Hockey team, showing a great deal of speed and skill in the sport, were deemed as the champions of the various contests and tournaments that were held throughout the season.
Tennis

South Dakota State's entries into the first North Central tennis meet went to the semi-finals before being eliminated, playing some good tennis in every match. This team was composed of Bert Popowski, captain; Carlyle Garrick, Leland Hoy and DeWitt Butler. These men were entered in both the doubles and singles matches.

Due to reconstruction work about the college last spring, three of the tennis courts were destroyed, this leaving only two courts for the entire college group. The result was that the tennis team had no regular hours for practice and could not spend near the time on the courts that they should have in order to get into the best of condition. Despite this lack of opportunity to practice the Rabbit racqueteers showed up strong. Only one man was lost by graduation, Bert Popowski. This leaves three veterans, Butler, Garrick and Hoy, to compete for State in their remaining two years of school.
Women's Athletics
Women's Athletic Association

OFFICERS

IMA CRISMAN.................................President
IRMA BELK.................................Vice-President
MAXINE WALTERS..........................Secretary
ARLINE CARPENTER.........................Treasurer

The Women's Athletic Association is one of the popular women's organizations on the State College Campus. During the year of 1926 and 1927 the W. A. A. had a membership of one hundred and twenty-five girls who were interested and active in the various athletic sports. The sports consist of hockey, tennis, baseball, volleyball, rifle-marksmanship, hiking, archery, roller skating and dancing.

The sportswoman is only one of the qualities the W. A. A. strives for. Excellence in character, high ideals, willingness to serve, scholarship, poise, and influence in college life are other standards the girls must work to attain.

The W. A. A. is a self-governing body, working under a constitution which was drawn up by the organization to suit their needs.
Activities

Rifle marksmanship has found favor among college girls of all classes, an all college rifle team being chosen each winter to fire in competition with other college and university teams.

Field hockey, the most popular fall sport has over sixty Co-ed followers. The Juniors and Sophomores tied for the inter-class championship.
Basketball and Volleyball, the two major winter sports offered to women athletes, have made promising progress, both in developing enviable class teams, and in providing recreation for women during the indoor months. Keen competition is developed in trying for positions on the teams, as each girl who secures a position is awarded 100 points toward her W. A. A. sweater.
DANCING

One of the features sponsored by the physical education department is the annual Aesthetic Dance Exhibition given by the pupils of Miss Nell Kendall. A dancing class is held each winter and special attention is given to character and folk dancing.
Campus Life
FROSH STUNTS
Foreword

Up to this page you have passed over a panorama of activities and achievements which have laid the foundation of the State College popularity and supremacy. From this page on, Beware!!

You students with a guilty conscience had best heed this dire ode of warning. Go no farther for your deeds are sure to be exposed.

You who have no conscience, and enter this section with open eyes, must judge for yourself and make no statements as to its contents—even you must tread with care these red hot pages for who knows what may be inside this cover. If you still insist upon venturing on into this very melting pot, where the innermost secrets of campus life are bared, you must go with a hardened heart and a darkened soul for there is one place where everything comes to light, and it is Here!!

Gentlemen! Are you at your posts? Prepare the victim for the grate; let the Melting Pot sizzle and boil. Give each no warning or refuge. Hoist the asbestos curtain and let the show commence.
Dedication

We do hereby consecrate this exposure of campus life to the only other master mind who knows and has observed similar scenes and scandals about our fair college. This most noted person, who has succeeded in keeping our grounds so spotless and safe, cannot escape un-noticed. Known for his unfathomable detection and untimely appearances, who carries the light of all lights to every far corner and who watches over us throughout the wee hours of the night and morning—to him, in appreciation of his policy, in recognition of his insincere admiration of the examples which we have set, we do hereby dedicate this section to "The Dark Knight."

—Mr. Bunday.
Our Board of Control

These are the boys that run our college—and Oh! how they can run it. Qualification for membership appears evident. Twice a month this gang congregates within the deep recesses of Prexy’s office. It has been rumored that the parties they sling and the stories they tell can be compared to only those in the time of Nero.

Whether it is nobler to cut or be excused—from classes—That is the Question, that confronts this powerful and intellectual group.

*R. A. Larson*—Say West, what cemetery is this we’re passing?

*G. A. West*—Cemetery nothing! Those are mile stones.

**HERE LIES**

**G. DOBINSPEK**

*Rest in Peace?*

**HERE LIES**

**BILLY POWERS**

*Thank God (Amen)*

**HERE LIES**

**MAUDE UMMEL**

*Believe it?*
Steadily he crept forward. He was almost upon her, and yet she suspected nothing. Closer and closer he moved and now he was almost leaning over her. His eyes drank in everything, and then he whispered to her softly, “Move the paper over so I can read it—this is one Hell of an exam.”

Drunk—“Shay, lush have jus’ one more drink to cement our friendship.”
Drunker—“Yep thash right!! Waiter! two glashes cement!!”

Bennet—“But Judge, I wasn’t drunk.”
Judge—“The officer says you were trying to climb a lamp post.”
Bennet—“Well you shee, Judge, ash a fatter o’ maact a whole flock o’ crocodiles ha’ been followin’ me all evenin’, and I didn’t think it was shafe on the ground.”

My idea of a lazy collegiate is one who pretends he’s drunk so his room-mate will put him to bed.

Ted—“I smell booze.”
Bob—“I don’t, I drink it.”

Lanning—“Had a great time at the dance last night.”
“Stag eh?”
“Not a bit! Soon as I got dizzy I sat down.”
Sororities

Here's to the girls who decided this wasn't a kindergarden and ventured to the
Brookota even in the face of the penalty of being locked into a
bathroom without any supper

"I'm starting on a new lap today" thought the co-ed as she met her date
at the dorm.

Tom Hanley gives a revised definition of a cheat. Tom says a cheat is
a girl who tells you she is going to walk home and then steals a ride back on
your spare tire.

When we asked Florence Ruud how she liked codfish balls, she replied,
"I never attended one."

HELLO FANNY:

Gee—I don't think I'll ever live through it—out with my secret sorrow last nite. It's
funny—y'know I almost never fall for anyone—unless he's perfectly marvelous looking,
and Ed. isn't handsome—but oh, my dear—there's so much underneath. Really you can't
imagine what a relief it is to find someone like that—most of these college boys bore me so.
But he's so exciting. Says "God" this and "God" that all the time—don't you love men
that say, "God."

Well, I have to run. I suppose you think
I'm such a silly girl, but I can't help it.

Love to you,

"SIS."

Caught in the act.

Three Hundred Eleven
Reprehensive Students

It gives us a great pain to dedicate this section to the most deserving windjammer on the campus. We believe that little Howie Biegert was the most deserving by virtue of his collegiate work and general knowledge of the subject, and consider him as one of the most prominent members of the Amalgamated Organization of Spanish Athletics.

Our hero at work

Steve—"Why didn’t you answer my letter?"
Leona—"I never received it!"
Steve—"You didn’t?"
Leona—"No, and besides I didn’t like some of the things you said."

Prof. Saathoff—"I understand that there is a member of our class that gets a kiss for every touchdown he makes. Is that right Mr. Biegert?"
Howie—"Aw, I get ’em anyway."

POME BY PARM

"I tried to love her near the old mill
One starry summer night,
She shook her head and sweetly said,
Not by a dam site."

What an industrious and observant student may pick up during his college course

Spring model, Collegiate Twin Two

Three Hundred Twelve
Military

We heard some fellow who had attended an R. O. T. C. camp at Fort Snelling tell this one on the uniform he had received:
“Yeah, an’ my shoes were so big I could do an about face and my shoes were still at attention.”

Capt. Allen, to Ted Schultz—“Now Ted, if you were out in the front line trench all alone and shells were falling all around you, what would you do?”
Ted—“Form a line Sir.”
Capt. Allen—“What—with one man.”
Ted—“Bee line for home, Sir!”

A lady was heard to say quite plainly, “I wonder if the Capt. can ride a horse as well as he can throw the bull.”

WAR—By Dana H. Allen

UP FROM THE CAMPUS, river torn
Clear in the breeze of a hot May morn,
The clustered rifles of the armory stand
Ruled by Allen’s iron hand.

Fair as the angels of the Lord
To the eyes of Allen’s army horde.

On the pleasant morn of the early Spring
When Allen’s voice in commanding ring
Drilled his men with the officers there
On the football field and drilling square.

Down the field came a heavy tread,
Dana H. Allen striding ahead.
Under his stiff hat left and right
He glanced; a professor met his sight.

“Halt!” the khaki ranks stood fast,
“Command!” out roared the throaty blast.

It shivered the window, pane and sash,
It tore the curtains seam and gash.
But quick as they fell from the wall-hooks there
The teachers waved them in the air.
They leaned way out on the window sill
And shook them forth with a right good will.

“Shout if you must when we are dead
But spare our ear-drums now,” they said.

Up rose the brave old Captain—
Straight for his four score years and ten,
“Who fails to salute those old gray heads
“Are social saps! March on!” he said.

All day long in dull retreat
Sounded the tread of marching feet.
All day long the drillers swore
That they would drill for Allen no more.

Now let’s all sing the little song entitled, “The Cooties Kept Us Dirty But The Crap Games Kept Us Clean.”

And so taking their arms in their hands the R. O. T. C. left.
Minor Sports

Maybe she was only a tennis player but Oh! what a racket she could make.

Louie Schugel says that if you want to see some real fast acting you should see a Hawaiian dancer with her shirt on fire.

“How do you like Ruth’s golf sox?”

“But they’re not golf sox. They’re silk.”

“Get out. Didn’t I count nine holes in them myself.”

SEASICKNESS

Leo Schweinfurt says that it’s bad enough to have rheumatism and St. Vitus dance, but still worse to have lockjaw and be seasick.

We heard the only reason that George Seeley was able to overcome seasickness was to put glue in his soup.

Walter Parmetor said the best cure was to put a piece of paper on your throat—this would keep it stationary. But still another remedy that sounds the best and as the results were the most satisfying. I think that we should recommend this to the public. Art Eggers and Buck Starbeck each bought a slab of bacon before leaving San Francisco and proceeded to cut it up into small sized chunks. A piece of string was tied to each slab and then hung in a convenient place. When feeling an attack coming on Buck and Art would each rush over and slide them up and down their throats and in this way grease things up so that there was no longer any excuse for being sick.
The Campus Sweet Shop

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More helpful hints: No matter how you soak it, you can't drive a nail with a sponge.

Late hours are not good for one, but they are allright for two.

The butler's wife is always the butress.

A love game is never called off for darkness.

_PRACTICE COTTAGE BABY_—"Googly-ikky, womple-tump."

_Alice Meade_—"Yes dear, that's the new library."

Miss Pierson said she refused to believe all this talk about the younger generation until she found cigarette butts in the baby's high chair.

Don Larson met Steve Jones one day and noticed that the latter's shirt was sadly begrimed.

"Steve, old fellow," he said, "How long do your wear your shirt."

"Twenty-six inches," was the quick reply.

_Harley Tweedt_ says: "You can string beans and kid gloves, but you can't bull frogs."

Radios are like girls—you can't look at them and tell how far you'll get.

_Customer at Coles_—"Are you showing your spring underwear."

_Saleslady_—"Gosh, I hope not."

_Three Musty Steers_

_Three Hundred Sixteen_
Bull-oney

_Evelyn D._—"I learned to smoke cigarettes in Springfield."

_Erickson—"Good thing you didn’t go to Norway—they smoke herring there."_

_Bob Crooks—"I want a pair of spec-rimmed spectacles, I mean hick-rimmed sporacles, Dam, I mean spec-rimmed hornicles—"

_Dr. Youtz—"Oh yeah, you mean a pair of rim-sporned hectacles."

Anybody seen Al?
Al—who?
Alcohol.
Yeah—Kerosene him last nite and he hasn’t Benzine since. He went to see his sweet lady and said, “Let me hold your Palm Olive,” and she said, “Not on your Lifebuoy.”

Say Simons, was that a new girl I saw you out with last nite.
Naw, just the old girl painted over.

Mary and John
Sat on the davenport.
Father came in and—
Mary and John
Sat on the davenport.

_Prof. McGarty—"Heavens, what acting!
Can’t you show indignation any better than that?"

_DeWitt Butler—"Oh, my mistake. I thought you said to register indigestion."

After investigating a few of these vaccinations made last fall against small-pox, we suggest that the Health Staff be given a course in marksmanship.
Publications

ODE TO PUBLICATIONS
If there should be another flood
Then to this book I'd fly
For though the world be full of mud,
This course would still be dry.

Act I. Two Toreadors and a Bull.
Act II. One Toreador and a Bull.
Act III. All Bull.

A little piece of sodium
Was put into the ink
Alas, alas, this fact I know,
It made an awful-smell.

"Spring is here," cried Daddy Powers, as he took the back from his Ingersoll.

We understand that Clarin's Studio is working a double shift to fill the orders for the editor's pictures. The editor used quite a novel way of displaying his photographs and we understand the results were quite satisfactory to all concerned.

A soft caress upon the cheek
Her nerves were all atwitter,
A sounding Smack, a girlish shriek
Aw heck! A dern flea bit her.

Would George Frandsen "Walk a mile for a Camel?"
We understand that he runs a mile for one—how about it?

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest points,
And always tear the buttons off
At most strategic places.
Recognition

At last you have finished our story. Like those who have gone before us and made their way, have we, the 1928 staff, traveled, endeavoring as we have progressed, to cover a year's history of college life and consolidate it into one volume—a book that we sincerely hope has supplemented and encouraged your memories of "Old State." We hope that our "Rabbit," too, after scampering through the fields with the aim of ever acting as a bond between State, student, and friend, shall always remain the snow white—the symbol of true spiritedness to our college.

To assemble our book has meant weeks of devoted efforts. Our task has been long and tedious. Mistakes were made; and many difficulties had to be faced and mastered. Too often did it seem necessary to spend the wee hours of the morning in planning, making, and correcting our trials. Perhaps, in the face of difficulties, the temptation of despondency has entered the feelings of few of the members; but fraternally connected with the staff in all our teen of efforts, there has been a joy, pride, and desire in the anticipation and reward of a successful book that has urged us on. Our work has meant just a few more associates and companions for each of us, and just a little closer friendship for all of us. So, in concluding our lines, we, the staff, wish to take this as our last privilege to offer our many thanks to those who have co-operated with us, perhaps offer few apologies for our unknown mistakes, and finally bid farewell to all our friends.

In way of apologies, we hesitate to make many, since we claimed no virtue at our beginning, but occasional apologies must, no doubt, be submitted here and there. It is true that many incidents have escaped the "shot" of our cameras, and have been neglected by our penmen. Our experience was started from the bottom at the beginning of the year and little as to its price is necessary to be stated. We have done our best and, gentle readers, the result is for you to judge—it is our desire that your criticism, whether favorable or condemnable, may be our final lesson of experience.

For those besides the staff who have offered their services we wish to thank most earnestly. Particularly do we wish to express our appreciation by offering thanks to Mr. F. D. Fredell of the Buckbee-Mears Engraving Company at Saint Paul and Mr. W. Herbert Roberts of the Will A. Beach Printing Company at Sioux Falls, with their respective companies as well. Also, we express our sincere gratitude to the three photographers of our city—Mr. Clarin, Mr. Oyloe, and Mr. Worson, for the many well-done services that they have rendered.

Within our staff, we are indebted to one another. Without the work of all, our book would not have been possible. To the sophomore members we are particularly indebted for their desire to help make a success of our book.

And now, since the time has come for each of us to go our own way, we must say goodbye to our old home at the Jack Rabbit "Den." So we bid farewell to one another and leave the same old welcome on the entrance to the "den" for the new staff.

Three Hundred Nineteen