In presenting this book to you, it is our sincere wish that it will accomplish its purpose of perpetuating memories of the school year of 1937-38. We hope that its somewhat unconventional phases will please you, and we offer only regrets if they do not. We believe it offers a more complete coverage of the campus and its activities, and look to you to judge its degree of effectiveness in that endeavor.
Book One
Pictorial

Book Two
Narrative

Contents
The photographer had a busy season collecting the necessary material for the section to follow. Each page is crammed with pictures with only that type matter included which was considered necessary as identification or explanation. It gives a picture-story of this year's activity.
Campus
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

Where the new student is received. . .Registration day. . .
Tuition money. . .Sometimes no money. . .Student as-
semblies. . .An hour of almost anything. . .Speeches,
plays, pep meetings, concerts. . .Where funds are kept
and business transacted. . .Class rooms and laboratories
. . .Band, orchestra, chorus. . .Meetings. . .Largest struc-
ture on the campus.
WECOTA AND WENONA

Home for more than 200 co-eds. Where lifetime friendships are formed and cemented. Hours
. . . . Studying. . . . Not Studying. . . . Cafeteria. . . . Provider of bread and butter for many. . . . Sun parlor

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Coolidge Sylvan Theatre, where the graduate relinquishes membership rights in State College and receives a diploma in return. Where old grads and students usher in Hobo Day. Where Armistice Day and its memoirs are commemorated. Scene of the May Pole frolic and Women’s Day. Dedicated by the late Calvin Coolidge in whose name the structure stands.
LINCOLN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

Dedicated by the late Calvin Coolidge. . .Modern. . .
The houser of more than 75,000 volumes. . .Reading
rooms, class rooms, Seminars. . .Scene of student in-
dustry and study. . .A meeting place for all. . .Where
trophies are displayed. . .Relics preserved. . .The new
Powers Browsing Room.
ENGINEERING BUILDING

Practical instruction for nearly 200 neophyte engineers...
Contains laboratories for mechanics, physics, electricity, concrete, forging, welding and related subjects...
A growing field and a good one...
Houses the transmitter of KFDY...
One of only two South Dakota engineering courses...
An asset to State College.
OLD NORTH BUILDING

A hall of study where the acumen of all is tested. One of State's newer and more modern edifices. Well-equipped laboratories. Unknowns and hours of experimentation. Chemistry for every Freshman. Where the budding scientist flourishes. Research. An observatory for the Astronomer.
The Governor
GOVERNOR LESLIE JENSEN

South Dakota's leading citizen, to whom people of the state, and South Dakota State College as well, look for guidance.
Board of Regents
For fifteen years Dr. C. W. Pugsley has successfully occupied his position as president of State College. His tenure of office has been eventful, his leadership efficient.
Above left—
Dean H. M. Crothers
Engineering

Above—
Dean Edith Pierson
Home Economics

Left—
Dean G. L. Brown
General Science
Deans

Above—
DEAN VIVIAN V. VOLSTORFF
Dean of Women

Above right—
DEAN CHRISTIAN LARSEN
Agriculture

Right—
DEAN E. R. SERLES
Pharmacy
R. H. Threlfall
Physical Education

George E. Smock
English

Below—
W. E. Poley
Poultry Husbandry

Below—
B. A. Dunbar
Chemistry

Above—
Howard M. Crothers
Electrical Engineering
OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Kenneth S. Hayter
Assistant Business Manager

D. B. Doner
Registrar

E. R. Binnewies
Activities Committee

Below—
R. L. Patty
Agricultural Engineering

R. E. Ginnis
Mechanical Engineering

Below—
Emily H. Davis
Art
A. S. Harding
History and Political Science

Below—
H. B. Blodget
Civil Engineering

A. N. Hume
Agronomy

Carl Christensen
Music

Below—
Orlin E. Walder
Manager of Men's Dormitory

Leila I. Given
Nursing Education

Left—
H. D. Stallings
Librarian

Right—
W. F. Kumlien
Rural Sociology
OFFICERS OF ADMINISTRATION

C. R. WISEMAN
Education

H. B. MacDOUGAL
Mathematics

H. C. SEVERIN
Entomology Zoology

GABRIEL LUNDY
Agricultural Economics

Below—
CATHERINE F.
MacLAGGAN
Foreign Languages

Below—
R. E. REINHART
Physics

Left—
T. M. OLSON
Dairy Husbandry

Right—
LYLE L. DAVIS
Horticulture-Forestry

J.R 1938
Seniors
ARLENE ANDERSON  
Home Economics  
Brookings

WENDELL ANDERSON  
Printing and Journalism  
Brookings

WILLIAM BONELL  
Civil Engineering  
Brookings

LELAND BOSWELL  
Pharmacy  
Anna, Illinois

ALPHUS CHRISTENSEN  
General Science  
Millsbank

MAYNARD COCHRANE  
Agriculture  
Gary

DUANE CLARK  
Agriculture  
Worthing

MARTIN ASKEW  
Home Economics  
Brookings

BERYL BABCOCK  
General Science  
Watertown

HAROLD BRADY  
General Science  
Brookings

PARKER CLEVELAND  
Industrial Arts  
Platte

KATHLEEN CAROON  
General Science  
Sioux Falls

WILLIAM BLAGEN  
General Science  
Madison

RADIE BUNN  
Printing and Journalism  
Pierre

BALLARD O'NEE  
Mechanical Engineering  
Sioux Falls

MARGARET CULHANE  
General Science  
Brookings

ALICE CURTIS  
Pharmacy  
Baudette, Minnesota

ARTHUR DAVIS  
Electrical Engineering  
Belle Fourche

WILMER DAVIS  
Agriculture  
Wessonstig Springs

LEIGH ANNA DE HAAN  
General Science  
Geddes

PHILIP DEILY  
General Science  
Emery

DONALD DEXHEIMER  
Pharmacy  
Spencer

NICK DRAGASH  
Industrial Arts  
Chicago, Illinois

GEORGE DEILY  
General Science  
Emery

ROBERT EELLS  
General Science  
Brookings

LEONARD EKBERG  
Printing and Journalism  
Garretson

HOWARD DYSTIE  
General Science  
Brookings

DELMAR DUBUHR  
Pharmacy  
Winner

WELLESLEY DODDS  
General Science  
Faulkton

DAVID FAWKES  
Pharmacy  
Madison

ARTHUR DAVIS—A.I.E.E. 2-3-4; Chairman 4; Y.M.C.A. 1-2; Scabbard and Blade 3-4; Junior Crack Squad 3; . . . WILMER DAVIS—AG Club 1-2-3-4; Little International 1-2-3-4; . . . DELMAR DUBUHR—Pharmaceutical Society 1-2-3-4; . . . NICK DRAGASH—Football 1-2-3-4; Monogram Club 4; . . . HOWARD DYSTIE—Collegian Staff 1-2-3-4; Jack Rabbit Staff 4; Pi Kappa Delta; . . . ROBERT EELLS—Rifle Team 1-2-3-4; Junior Crack Squad, Officers’ Mess 3-4; . . . LEONARD EKBERG—Sigma Delta Chi 3-4; Vice President 4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Printonian Club 1-2-3-4, Monogram Club 4, Track 2-3-4; Collegian Staff 1-2-3-4.
LENORE FICK
Home Economics
Miller

JUSTIN HAGEN
Pharmacy
Hendricks, Minn.

MELVIN HENRICHESEN
General Science
Altamont

GERALD FRICK
Electrical Engineering
Gettysburg

JAMES HARDY
Mechanical Engineering
Clark

WALTER HERMANSON
Agriculture
Garretson

DAVID HENRY
Agriculture
Volga

VICTOR FRIEDRICH
Electrical Engineering
Parkston

ERNIE GUTHRIE
General Science
Murdo

CECIL HARTUNG
General Science
Oldham

MARIAN HILL
Home Economics
Aberdeen

HERMAN HAGEN
Civil Engineering
Florence

HOWARD HASCHE
Electrical Engineering
De Smet

SISTER M. DESIDERIA
HIRSCH
Nursing Education
Yankton


ERNIE GUTHRIE—Scabbard and Blade 3-4, Captain 4, Blue Key, Vice President Students' Association, Jack Rabbit Staff 4, Board of Control 4.

HERMAN HAGEN—Lutheran Students' Association, President. JAMES HARDY—A.S.M.E. 2-3-4, Delta Pi Chi 4, President 4, Board of Control 4, Class President 4.

CECIL HARTUNG—Blue Key 4, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Y.M.C.A. 1-2-3-4, Basketball 1-2-3-4, Junior Crack Squad, International Relations Club 4, Monogram Club 4, Rabbit Rarities, Bus. Mgr. 4.

DAVE HENRY—Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Board of Control 3, President Students' Association 4, Alpha Zeta 3-4, Scabbard and Blade 3-4, Blue Key 4, Basketball 1.

WALTER HERMANSON—Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Class President 3, Alpha Zeta 3-4, Blue Key 4, Scabbard and Blade 3-4, Crack Squad 3, Social Chairman 4.

SISTER M. AGATHA HOFF
Nursing Education
Yankton
MAX JACOBSEN
Agriculture
Violin
KENNETH KIES
Printing and Journalism
Emery

RAYFIELD HOLLMER
Pharmacy
Brookings
EUNICE JOHNSON
General Science
Brookings

ELEANOR HOOVER
General Science
Columbia
EMERSON JONES
Agriculture
Bruce
HELEN Koenig
Home Economics
White

CLARANCE KNUTSON
General Science
Brookings
JAMES HUGHES
Agriculture
Howard
ROBERTA JONES
Home Economics
Milbank

FRED KRATZ
Mechanical Engineering
Murdock
LAURENA ISAKSEN
Home Economics
Springfield, Minn.
HAGEN KELSEY
Agriculture
Fetora
HERLUF LARSEN
Civil Engineering
Arlington

ELEANOR HOOVER—W.S.G.A. 1-2-3-4, W.A.A. 1, Y.W.C.A. 1-2-3-4, Home Economics Club 1, Cottontail Club 3-4... JAMES HUGHES—Alpha Zeta 3-4, Chancellor 4, Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Blue Key, Treasurer, Board of Control 4, Class Treasurer 2, Class Vice President 4, Junior Prom King... EUNICE JOHNSON—Orchestra 1-2-3, Chorus 1-2-3, International Relations Club 2-3-4, French Club 1-2, Pi Gamma Mu 4, Cottontail Club 2-3-4, Lutheran Students' Association 3-4, Vice President 4... EMERSON JONES—Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Dairy Cattle Judging Team 4... ROBERTA JONES—Guidon 3-4, W.S.G.A. 1-2-3-4, Cottontail Club 2-3-4, Chorus 1-2-3, Y.W.C.A. 1, Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4... HAGEN KELSEY—Alpha Zeta 3-4, Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 4, Y.M.C.A. 1-2-3-4, Treasurers 4, 4-H Club 1-2-3-4, Livestock Judging Team 4... HELEN KOENIG—Phi Upsilon Omicron 2-3-4, Vice President 4, Guidon 3-4, Second Lieutenant 4, Board of Control 4, Chorus 1-2-3-4, Cottontail Club 2-3-4, Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4, Dorm Association, Vice President 4... FRED KRATZ—Band 1-2-3-4, A.S.M.E. 2-3-4, General Engineers' Committee 4, Secretary 4, Rabbit Rarities, Advertising Manager 4... HERLUF LARSEN—A.S.C.E. 1-2-3-4, A.R.B.A. 3-4, Delta Pi Chi 3-4, Officers' Mess, 3-4...
FRED LARSON—A.S.A.E. 1-2-3-4, President 4, Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Y.M.C.A. 1-2-3-4, Agriculturist Staff, ... MERLE LEIR—Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Y.M.C.A. 1-2-3-4, Livestock Judging Team 4 ... CONSTANCE MARK (Picture not shown)—Industrial Collegian 1-2-3-4, Society Editor 3-4, Jack Rabbit 2-3-4, Cottontail Club 3-4, Junior Prom Queen, Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, Historian 3, Chaplain 4, Gideon 3-4, Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4, Art Club 4, Class Secretary 3, Agriculturist 4, ... GALEN MECK—Band 1-2-3-4, ... DONALD MILES—A.S.C.E. 3-4, Y.M.C.A. 3-4, A.R.B.A. 3-4, ... GWEN MILLER—Pharmaceutical Society 1-2-3-4, ... MARY MILNER—Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4, Gideon 3-4, Phi Upsilon Omicron 4, Cottontail Club 2-3-4, Honorary Cadet Colonel, Dormitory President 4, W.A.A. 1-2, ... MAX MYERS—Cadet Colonel 4, Pi Kappa Delta 2-3-4, President 4, Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Intercollegiate Speech 1-2-3-4, Collegian Staff 1-2-3, Jack Rabbit Staff 2-3, 4-H Club 1-2-3-4, Livestock Team 4, ... MONICA O’CONNOR—Home Economics Club 2-3-4, Cottontail Club 3-4, Band 3, ... RICHARD OTHMER—A.I.E.E. 2-3-4, Delta Pi Chi 3-4, ... RUTH OTTERNESS—W.A.A. 1-2-3-4, Pi Gamma Mu 4, Gideon 3-4, Captain 4, Sigma Lambda Sigma 4, President 3, French Club 1-2-3-4, President 3, L.S.A. 3-4, Cottontail Club 2-3-4, Women’s Tennis Champion 3.
RALPH OVERTON — Jack Rabbit Staff 3-4, Editor 4, Business Manager 3, Sigma Delta Chi 3-4, Scalsbard and Blade 3-4, Blue Key 4, Class President 1, Class Vice President 3, Printoman Club 1-2-3-4.  
FRANCES PETERSON — Guidon 4, Board of Control 4, Pi Gamma Mu 4, Home Economics Club 1-2, W.S.G.A. 1-2-3-4, Cottontail Club 3-4.  
HOWARD REHORST — Alpha Zeta 3-4, Ag Club 1-2-3-4, Y.M.C.A. 1-2-3-4, President 3, Means Judging Team.  
MILTON RICH — Agriculture 3-4, Sigma Delta Chi 3-4, Treasurer 3, Cottontail Club 3-4.  
BERT RUDE — Football 1-2-3-4, Lutheran Students' Association 3-4, Vice President 3, Basketball 1-2, Junior Crack Squad, Track 3-4, International Relations Club 4, Monogram Club 4.  
JESS RAMES — General Science 3-4, President 4, Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, Candle Editor 4, Senior Ball Queen 4, Home Economics Club 3-4.  
Elliott RUDEN — General Science 3-4, Sigma Delta Chi 3-4, President 3, Sigma Delta Chi 1-2-3-4, Printoman Club 1-2-3-4, Board of Control 3, Band 1-2.  
ELMER SCHMIEDER — Home Economics 3-4, Sigma Delta Chi 3-4, President 4, Blue Key 4, Scalsbard and Blade 3-4, Printoman Club 1-2-3-4, Board of Control 3, Band 1-2.  
HELEN SCHMIDT — Home Economics 3-4, Sigma Delta Chi 3-4, President 4, Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, Candle Editor 4, Senior Ball Queen 4, Home Economics Club 3-4.  
JOHN M. RYAN — Printing and Journalism 3-4, Sigma Delta Chi 3-4, President 4, Blue Key 4, Scalsbard and Blade 3-4, Printoman Club 1-2-3-4, Board of Control 3, Band 1-2.  
ELMER SCHMIEDER — College Staff 1-2-3-4.
ELBERT SNETHEN
Agricultural Engineering
Canova

AUDREY SORENSEN
General Science
Brookings

JAMES STONER
Mechanical Engineering
Huron

HOWARD STOUT
Agriculture
Cavour

MARIE TRYGSTAD
General Science
Brookings

ERMA SPICER
General Science
Miller

OSCAR TEIGEN
Agriculture
Grenville

LENORE TUPPER
General Science
Wessington Springs

WAYNE WADE
Agriculture
Miller

ROLLAND STEELE
Agriculture
Lake Norden

ORELLA TELKAMP
General Science
Brookings

DOUGLAS WALLACE
Agriculture
Britton

CATHRYN WALTER—Art Club 3-4, Chorus 2-3, Y.W.C.A. 2-3-4, W.S.G.A. 2-3-4, Home Economics Club 2-3-4. . . . HERBERT WEBSTER—A.I.E.E. 2-3-4, Delta Pi Chi 3-4, Scabbard and Blade 3-4, 1st Lieutenant 4, Blue Key. . . . WOODROW WENTZY—Pinoman Club 3-4, President 4, Sigma Delta Chi 4, Collegian Staff 3-4, Sports Editor 4, Jack Rabbit Staff 4, Sports Editor 4. . . . GORDON WISEMAN—Band 1-2-3-4, A.I.E.E. 3-4. . . . GRETCHEN WISMER—(Picture not shown)

International Relations Club 2-3-4, Secretary 3, W.A.A. 1-2-3-4, Y.W.C.A. 1-2, Pi Gamma Mu 3-4, Secretary 4, Cottontail Club 3-4, W.S.G.A. 1-2-3-4. . . . ELIZABETH WRIGHT—Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, President 4, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Historian, Guidon 3-4, 1st Lieutenant 4, Home Economics Club 1-2-3-4, Vice President 3-4, W.S.G.A. 3-4, Cottontail Club 2-3-4, Orchestra 1-2, Pi Kappa Delta 2-3, Band 1-2.

CATHRYN WALTER—Home Economics Armour
CHARLES WEBBENHORST—General Science Wayworth
BARBARA WEBSTER—Pharmacy Eden
HERBERT WEBSTER—Electrical Engineering Woonsocket
MARJORIE WEBDELL—Home Economics Colman
WOODROW WENTZY—Printing and Journalism Kimball
CHARLES WEYDT—Pharmacy River Falls, Wisconsin
GORDON WISEMAN—Electrical Engineering Brookings
FREDRIC WITCHER—Agriculture Bison
MAXINE WITCHER—General Science Bison
ELIZABETH WRIGHT—Home Economics Brookings
CHARLES YUNKER—Agriculture Aberdeen
PHOTO-INTERVIEWS

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner—MacDougall gives the "Here's how" to Kane on Registration Day. . . Crawl out, Scoop—there's a deadline to beat. . . This picture isn't exactly representative of the usual pre-Junior Prom activity. . . Anne tries to look pleasant during a hectic two weeks initiation. . . A quiet night in the Lang residence. . . Skluzak strikes his special Sunday pose. . . Webster's WPA-Bookstore stance. . . Coolidge Silken Theatre.
Juniors
ROBERT BOSLER  
General Science  
Brookings

JAMES BOYD  
Agricultural Engineering  
Brookings

MARGERY BROWN  
Home Economics  
Philip

VIRGINIA CHESTER  
Home Economics  
Brookings

ERNEST CHRISTENSEN  
Agriculture  
Dallas

RAPHAEL BRANDRIET  
Agriculture  
Waverly

DOROTHY CADLE  
General Science  
Brookings

JOHN BUCK  
Engineering  
Mitchell

LEE CHRISTOFFERSEN  
General Science  
Centerville

ARDEN BRILL  
Agriculture  
Aberdeen

HENRY CALLIHAN  
Mechanical Engineering  
Huron

LON BROWN  
Pharmacy  
Belle Fourche

KENNETH CAMERON  
General Science  
Pierpont

DENTON COBBLE  
General Science  
Sibley, Iowa

RAPHAEL BRANDRIET—Ag Club 1-2-3; Military Band 1-2; 4-H Club 1-2-3; Vice President 2-3; Little International 1-2-3;...  
LEE CHRISTOFFERSEN—Y.M.C.A. 1, Chorus 1-2, Track 1-2-3, Monogram Club 3, International Relations Club 2-3, Junior  
Crack Squad, Hockey, Pt Gamma Mu 3.

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KENNETH DU BOIS
Pharmacy
Pierre

DORIS DYSTE
Home Economics
Brookings

PAUL ELLINGSON
Agricultural Engineering
Flandreau

MARVIN ELLIS
Agricultural Engineering
Brookings

MASON ELY
Printing and Journalism
De Smet

EDWARD ENEBOE
General Science
Canton

ALICE FELTY
Home Economics
Faith

ROBERT FISK
Pharmacy
Flandreau

JAMES FORBES
Agriculture
Butler

ROGER FRANKLIN
General Science
Brookings

LORRAINE FRIESS
Home Economics
Arlington

STANLEY GILMAN
Agriculture
Mission Hill

PEARL FRAZIER
Home Economics
Wood

BERNARD FULLENKAMP
Pharmacy
Burbank


GWEN HARVEY—Chorus 1-2-3, Town Girls’ Association 1-2, Y.S.G.A. 1-2, Cotontail Club 2-3, . . . RAYMOND HATCH
FRANCIS JORNLIN
Agriculture
Brookings

ROBERT KANE
General Science
Lead

LESLEY KETTERING
Agriculture
Brentford

CATHARINE KNOX
Home Economics
Salem

ELMER KOOP
Agriculture
Mitchell

KENNETH KELLER
Agriculture
Paulson

ANTON KOLAR
Civil Engineering
Wagner

RAYMOND KRISTENSEN
Electrical Engineering
Midland

HENRY LARDY
Agriculture
Rosalyn

HERMAN KRIEGER
Agriculture
Gregory

LUELLA LANG
Home Economics
Brookings

SYBIL LARSON
Home Economics
Valley Springs

CAMERON LANE
Mechanical Engineering
Brookings

LORYS LARSON
Civil Engineering
Brookings

DONALD LEE 
Pharmacy 
Volga 

WALACE LEFFLER 
Agriculture 
Lyons 

ROBERT LOWER 
Pharmacy 
Howard 

GRACE LEES 
Home Economics 
Brookings 

ROBERT LOWTHIAN 
Agriculture 
Brookings 

ROBERT MCCORMICK 
Electrical Engineering 
White Lake 

Ralph Mernaugh 
Agriculture 
Letcher 

ROBERT MEYER 
Pharmacy 
Carthage 

AUDREY McCOLLUM 
Home Economics 
Watertown 

GEORGE McPHEE 
Agricultural Engineering 
Arlington 

CARLETON NASH 
Home Economics 
Lake Andes 

IRENE MINER 
Home Economics 
Cavour 

JIM MUELLER 
Electrical Engineering 
Watertown 

BEEMAN MULLINIX 
Agriculture 
Canton 

NORMA NEILSEN
General Science
Colman

KLAYTON NELSON
Agriculture
Woonsocket

LOUIS NELSON
Agriculture
Colman

OLAF OLSETH
Agriculture
Canton

IDA MUREE PASEK
Home Economics
Academy

DOUGLAS PEDERSON
Civil Engineering
Montevideo, Minnesota

ETHEL NOLD
Home Economics
Parker

ORVILLE PETERSON
Mechanical Engineering
Brookings

RUBY PICKETT
General Science
Brookings

DAVID PEARSON
Agriculture
Webster

MARIE PETERSON
Home Economics
Brookings

JIM RANDALL
Agriculture
Watertown

JOHN PLAMANN
Mechanical Engineering
Springfield, Minnesota

LLOYD PTAK
Agriculture
Dante

NEIL FUHL
General Science
Devils Lake, North Dakota

KLAYTON NELSON—Ag Club 1-2-3, Chorus 3, Rifle Team 3, Y.M.C.A. 3, Little International 1-2-3


VERNON NOORDSY—(Picture not shown) Ag Club 1-2-3, 4-H Club 1-2-3, Dairy Cattle Judging Team 3.


F. Kappa Delta 3, Cheer Squad 1-2-3.

DAVID PEARSON—Alpha Zeta 2-3, Ag Club 1-2-3, Social Chairman 3, Intercollegiate Speech 2-3, P

Kappa Delta 2-3, Cheer Squad 1-2-3, RUBY PICKETT—Cot


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PALMER SKALLAND
Agriculture
Brandon

OLAN STARKEY
Agriculture
Gettysburg

FLORENCE TESTERMAN
General Science
Wessington

ROBERT SMITH
Printing and Journalism
Wheaton, Illinois

KEITH SWANSON
Agriculture
Cooper

ANDREW SUNDBOM
Agriculture
Beresford

DONALD THOMPSON
Agriculture
Bruce

VIRGIL SMITH
Printing and Journalism
Conde

JERRY STABLEIN
Agriculture
Aberdeen

JEANETTE SWIFT
Home Economics
Arlington

KENNETH STARK
General Science
Madison

AUGUST TAUTE
Agricultural Engineering
Brookings

FRANK TYRRELL
Agriculture
Fairgrove

ARTHUR VANDALL
Agriculture
Lake Andes

ROBERT SMITH—Printonian Club 2-3, French Club 2, Vice President 2, Spanish Club 3, Secretary Treasurer 3, Sigma Delta Chi 1, Y.M.C.A. 3, Jack Rabbit, Associate Editor 3. . . . VIRGIL SMITH—Printonian Club 1-2-3, Military Band 1-2-3. . . . ANDY SUNDBOM—Agriculturist, Editor 3, Junior Prom King, Class Vice President 1, Ag Club 1-2-3, Secretary 2, Membership Chairman 3, Football 1-2-3, Basketball 1, Track 1-2, Chorus 2-3, 4-H Club, Vice President 2.

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VERLYNNE VOLIN — Pharmaceutical Society 1-2-3, Pi Kappa Delta 2-3, Secretary 2, Track 2, Monogram Club 2-3, Debate 1-3.


ARTHUR WOLZMUTH — Band 3.

IRENE VOIGT — Home Economics, Lennox.

VERLYNNE VOLIN — Pharmacy, Lennox.

MARJORIE WALDER — General Science, Thomas.

CLIFFORD WELSH — Mechanical Engineering, Madison.

EUGENE WHITEHEAD — General Science, Brookings.

VIRGIL WIEBELHAUS — Pharmacy, Gregory.

BEULAH WILKINS — Home Economics, Trent.

JOHN WOLFE — Agricultural Engineering, Clark.

ARTHUR WOLZMUTH — General Science, Spearfish.

LEROY YOUNG — Engineering, Aurora.
SCENES YOU'LL REMEMBER

Read counter-clockwise from upper right corner.—Judgment day, and Mrs. Pugsley plays with the most beautiful beard. The class of '41's contribution to a swell parade. . .Lower the chin, Dave. You're not on the stump. . .Jack Hayes at his homework. . .More homework, we suppose. . .A quint of tough customers before the Hobo Day parade. Why the umbrella, Talley?

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ANY DAY AT STATE

Read clockwise from upper left corner.—Walt Hermansen in a bit of sartorial foolishness. It was a pretty dress, though...The Guidon swing band turns on the heat, as Drummer Anne provides the tempo...We'd like to call your attention to the beard and the pipe...Trimming your finger nails is a very solemn procedure...Reading from left to right, we'd say, is very nice work...Jerry and Anne have their skates in the wrong place.
Sophomores
DOROTHY AABERG  
Home Economics  
Hot Springs

PAUL AARON  
Engineering  
Arlington

IMogene ADAMS  
Printing and Journalism  
Sisseton

GERTRUDE ALLGIER  
Home Economics  
Aberdeen

ALVAR AHG  
Agriculture  
Lake Norden

Donald ANDERSON  
Agriculture  
Alcoa

WENDEL ANDREWS  
Engineering  
Miller

WALTER ANDERSON  
Agriculture  
Starkweather, North Dakota

John ARGABRITE  
Pharmacy  
Watertown

WILLIAM BALDWIN  
Engineering  
Faulkton

JACK BAILEY  
Pharmacy  
Winner

CAMERON BECKWITH  
General Science  
Willow Lake

Ernest BIRDSEY  
Engineering  
Brookings

ELMER BERGAN  
Agriculture  
South Shore

RUTH BIRKS  
General Science  
Huron

JENNINGS BORGEN  
Pharmacy  
Sioux Falls

JOHN BONDE  
Industrial Arts  
Arlington

Earl BOWAR  
Engineering  
Faulkton

J Margaret BRESEE  
Nursing Education  
Castle Rock

DALE BRCHAN  
General Science  
Kimball

MAX BREWER  
Pharmacy  
Aberdeen

ADELE BROWN  
Home Economics  
Kadoka

ERNEST BRICKELL  
Engineering  
Watertown
JACK DUNN
Agriculture
Honolulu, Hawaii

WILBUR DYBALL
General Science
Brookings

JAMES DUVALL
Engineering
Brookings

CLEO ELLER
Home Economics
Onida

JOHN DYSON
Engineering
Rapid City

ALVIN EKBERG
Engineering
Garretson

JAMES FERGEN
Printing and journalism
Parkston

HERBERT FELDMAN
Agriculture
White

CLYDE FEHN
Engineering
Watertown

EARL FERGUSON
General Science
Powell

THOMAS FORSYTHE
General Science
Fort Meade

CLYDE FORD
Engineering
Gregory

EMAJEAN FRAZIER
Home Economics
Wood

WALTER GAG
Pharmacy
New Ulm, Minnesota

WESLEY FREDRICKS
General Science
Artesian

JUIN GORDON
Engineering
St. Paul, Minnesota

LEROY GAUGHN
Agriculture
Lead

ELAINE GAUTHIN
Home Economics
Nunda

JOE GOTTSEBLEN
Engineering
Clark

IVAN GRAVES
Industrial Arts
Raymond

HARRIET GOULD
General Science
Estelline

ROBERT GREGORY
Pharmacy
Alexandria

JACK HAGERTY
General Science
Aberdeen

MIRIAM GROW
Home Economics
Alexandria
WILLARD HAINES  
Engineering  
Fox Ridge

KENNETH HAMMER  
Engineering  
Lake Preston

WILLIAM HAMILTON  
Agriculture  
Somerville, New Jersey

MILDRED HAMMERQUIST  
Home Economics  
Rapid City

GERTRUDE HARTMAN  
Printing and Journalism  
Barnard

JOSEPH HAMRICK  
Engineering  
Volga

BERNICE HATTERVIG  
Nursing Education  
Viborg

JACK HAYES  
Printing and Journalism  
Aberdeen

BETTY HAYTER  
Home Economics  
Brookings

HARRY HEMMINGSSEN  
General Science  
Brookings

GLENN HICKS  
Agriculture  
Brookings

DORIS HIATT  
Home Economics  
Winona, Minnesota

BURDETT HINSEY  
Engineering  
Pierre

CLIFFORD HOVICK  
Engineering  
Harrisburg

STUART HOLDHUSEN  
General Science  
Ipswich

MIRIAM JACOBSON  
General Science  
Beresford

ADELE JOHNSON  
Home Economics  
Centerville

MELVIN JENSEN  
Agriculture  
Stockholm

IRWIN JOHNSON  
Printing and Journalism  
Brookings

ELLEN JOHNSTON  
General Science  
Brookings

VERNON JOHNSON  
Agriculture  
Hetland

EVERETT JORDAN  
Agriculture  
Rosebud

LAWRENCE KEHRWALD  
Agricultural Engineering  
Ramona

RAYMOND JUDY  
Agriculture  
Forestburg
HELEN KELLER  
Home Economics  
Viborg

PAUL KLOSTERMAN  
Engineering  
Presho

VIRGINIA KIEHLBAUCH  
Home Economics  
Avon

ROBERT KNORR  
Pharmacy  
Marion

RAYMOND KOUPAL  
Agriculture  
Dante

GERALD KORZAN  
Agriculture  
Kimball

CARLYLE KVAM  
General Science  
Estelline

RUTH KUMLIEN  
Home Economics  
Brookings

MARC KUHLE  
Engineering  
Sioux Falls

LEO LARSEN  
Engineering  
Colman

HARRIET LARSON  
Home Economics  
Brookings

GERALDINE LARSON  
Home Economics  
Beyant

WALTER LASSEN  
Agriculture  
Brookings

JAMES LEUDERS  
Pharmacy  
Hennepin, Minnesota

HAZEL LEMON  
Home Economics  
Beresford

NORMA LEWIS  
Printing and Journalism  
Brookings

MARION LUCCA  
Printing and Journalism  
Lead

JOHN LOW  
General Science  
Watertown

HILDIR LUNDY  
Home Economics  
Brookings

TONY MARRAS  
Engineering  
Pierre

ROBERT MANNING  
Pharmacy  
Worthington, Minnesota

ARLO MARTIN  
Agriculture  
Iroquois

LUCILLE MAXWELL  
Printing and Journalism  
Mitchell

WILLIAM MATTISON  
Agriculture  
Brookings
HELENE MAY  
Home Economics  
Flandreau

GRANT MEEKER  
Engineering  
Canistota

DORIS MCDOWELL  
Home Economics  
Valley Springs

CLYDE MILLER  
Printing and Journalism  
Frankfort

STANLEY MIX  
General Science  
Brookings

GEORGE MILLER  
Engineering  
Madinon

ELMO MOEN  
Agriculture  
New Effington

JOYCE MUNSON  
Home Economics  
Whitewood

BEVERLY MORITZ  
Home Economics  
Iowa City

GERALD NATVIG  
Pharmacy  
Kimball

JOE NETT  
Engineering  
Webster

LORNE NESTRUD  
Agriculture  
Watertown

LLOYD NEWELL  
Agriculture  
Alcester

WALTER NORBY  
General Science  
Brookings

ELEANOR NIelsen  
Home Economics  
Huron

CAMILLA O'CONNELL  
Home Economics  
Madison

ESTEL OLSEN  
Home Economics  
Deadwood

BOB ODDY  
Printing and Journalism  
Woonsocket

EDWARD OLSON  
General Science  
Brookings

JOHN OLSON  
General Science  
Volga

ERNEST OLSON  
Agricultural Engineering  
Lake Norden

ALEXANDER OPPELT  
General Science  
New Ulm, Minnesota

HARRIETTE ORMS  
Nursing Education  
Sioux Falls

PHILIP ORDUNG  
Engineering  
Luanune, Minnesota
BERNITA SCHMID
Home Economics
Beresford

THOMAS SCHULTZ
Engineering
Brookings

MARTIN SCHROEDER
Printing and Journalism
Bridgewater

ELLA SCHWARTZ
Home Economics
Wolsey

CURTIS SEVERSON
General Science
Brookings

BETTY SEDGWICK
Home Economics
Mitchell

PEGGY SHEA
Home Economics
Brookings

GLENN SIEVERS
Agriculture
Wessington

FRED SHUBECK
Agriculture
Centerville

ROBERT SIMMONS
Engineering
Fulton

LOWELL SISSON
Engineering
Belle Fourche

VERNE SIMPSON
General Science
Madison

WAYNE SKOW
Agricultural Engineering
Westport

MARJORIE SODERLIND
General Science
Lake Benton, Minnesota

ROBERT STREETER
General Science
Huron

JEAN TERPENING
General Science
Huron

RICHARD SWANSON
Agriculture
Lake Andes

ORVAL THEISEN
Agricultural Engineering
Erwin

ERNEST TRANTINA
Pharmacy
Wagner

LOREN THORNTON
General Science
Harrisburg

FRANCIS TRIPP
Pre-Forestry
Nemo

LORENE TROUPE
General Science
Colman

HAZEL TROTTER
Home Economics
Junius
CHARLES VAN TASSELMILFORD VRROOMAN
General ScienceAgriculture
Clear LakeEbenezer Butte

MARGARET VOLBY
Home Economics
Rutland

VIRGIL WALKERREX WALTZ
PharmacyEngineering
Mr. VernonBrookings

JEANNE WALTERJEANNE WALTER
General ScienceEngineering
Armour

ALVIN WALZWALTER WARNE
AgricultureMr. Vernon
RevilloPierre

MAYNARD WARNE
General Science
Blunt

KEITH WEBSTERMARGUERITE WELLS
EngineeringGeneral Science
WoonsheetWatertown

WERNER WEISETH
Agriculture
Colman

EVELYN WENNBLOMWENIFRED WETTER
Home EconomicsPharmacy and Journalism
HudsonBrookings

JACK WERTSPHARMACY
Hartley, Iowa

ROBERT WHITNEYWAYNE WILD
Printing and JournalismEngineering
HurtonWoosheek

HAZEL WIKHOLMHOME ECONOMICS
Huron

BEATRIX WILSONANNE WOOD
Home EconomicsGeneral Science
Wessington SpringsRedfield

VIRGIL WINTRODE
Pre-Forestry

FRANK WULFFLOUIS ZEHNPFEFNNIG
AgriculturePharmacy and Journalism
BrookingsParkston

MARCUS WULFF
Agriculture
Kimball
AROUND THE HILL

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner.—He'll be asleep in five minutes if the usual is true...The Major's daughter on her regular Friday afternoon visit...Bennett in the throes of concentration...Gertie Allgier and Bernice Ott stand still in their shivers long enough to pose...Lucky tree...The younger Webster and the book store car...Notice the John L. Lewis determination on that chin...Carl has his daily siesta.
JUST PICTURES

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner.—What manner of creature is this? . . Just outside the gates. . . Bull out of perspective. . . Warm smiles on a cold day. . . Roberta brews another batch. . . Typically Coy, except for white shirt and neck tie. . . Miss Ekberg and Varsity Sue step out. . . If all the pictures of this Vick-Fick pair were laid end to end, etc.
HAROLD ALEXANDER
Redfield

WENDELL ALT
Letcher

WINNIFRED ALLBEE
Mellette

ARCHIE ANDERSON
Brookings

HELEN ANDERSON
Brookings

WILLIAM ANDERSON
Plankinton

MARGIE ANDERSON
Milbank

CLARK ANDIS
Presho

THOMAS ARCHER
Ipswich

LOWELL ARTUS
Clear Lake

JOHN ARNTZ
Aberdeen

ELFEGE AUSTAD
Flandreau

ROBERT BABCOCK
Wall

ROBERT BARTHLE
Groton

GAYLORD BARBER
Bancroft

FRANK BASE
Tyndall

GERTRUDE BEDNAR
Dupree

CAROL BEERS
Martin

MAXINE BEEBE
Pierre

CHARLES BENDER
Bradley

MARIAN BENTHIN
Hayti

MARION BILLINGS
Lead

BETSY BIBBY
Brookings

VIRGINIA BLAKE
Watertown

Brookings

GERALD BOLLER
Faulkton

ANDREW BOGUE
Parker

LEONARD BONHORST
VanMetre

MORRIS BOYD
Brookings

WILLIAM BRADY
Marion

Brookings

EADESS BREKKE
Canton

HARVEY BRADFIELD
Egan

ARTHUR BRIDWELL
Dupree

Egan

ALETHA BROOKING
Onida

STANLEY BREWSTER
Sisseton

[67]
DOROTHY EASTMAN
Gayville
HAROLD ELCOCK
Lennox
LILLIAN ELLIOTT
Summit
JAMES EMANUEL
Milbank
MARVIN ENGLISH
Flandreau
STANFORD ENSBERG
Toronto
JOHN ERVIN
Canton
ALBERT FACE
Groton
CHARLES FISCHER
McLaughlin
CAROL FLINT
Firth
VIOLA FRIEDRICH
Parkston
HAZELLE FRIESS
Arlington
MARVIN GEHRING
Howard
DALE GLADSTONE
Dupree
PATRICIA GUNDERSON
Irene
ELMEN HAGEN
Florence
ROBERT HALVORSON
Castlewood
IONE HANSEN
Watertown

ALINE ELDREDGE
Brookings
WINNIFRED ELLINGSON
Brookings
DONALD ENGLER
Ipswich
LEONARD ENGLER
Ipswich
LEONARD ERIE
Lake Preston
GORDON ERSTAD
Minneapolis, Minnesota

HAROLD FENNER
Summit
MARIA FISCHBACH
Firth
PATRICIA FOLEY
Piedmont
RALPH FREDIK
Garretson

WOODROW FRITZ
Mobridge
HAROLD GEHRING
Howard
ROBERT GRASSER
Howard
MELBA GRAVES
Raymond
MARY HELEN HAGEN
Brookings
DELBERT HALEY
Colman

PHYLLIS HANSEN
Brookings
RUSSELL HANSON
Brookings
GLADYS SELLERS
Deadwood

CECIL SHEPHERD
Huron

ROLAND SIEH
Groton

STANLEY SIMMONS
Spencer

GERALDINE SKOGMO
Clark

WILLIAM SLADE
Canton

DONALD SORENSEN
Colman

CARL SORENSON
Toronto

THELMA SPILLUM
Brookings

BETTY STAFFORD
Audubon, Iowa

DuVERE STENBERG
Colman

BERGLIOT STENSLAND
Madison

ORVIN STORRY
Astoria

BARTON STRACHAN
Barnard

WARREN SYVERUD
Clear Lake

ORVILLE TERKELSEN
Volga

BERWIN THOMAS
Gary

CLARK THOMAS
Springfield

MABEL SHERBURNED
Wanblee

DONALD SHOWELL
Huron

FRANCES JANE
SIMONSON
Brookings

MAX SINJEM
Brookings

REX SMITH
Alpena

VIRGINIA SODERLIND
Lake Benton, Minnesota

GEORGE SPECKER
Pierre

WALDO SPEIRS
Miller

HILMA STAVIG
Sisseton

ERWIN STEEN
Brookings

WILLIAM STENSON
Colome

WILLIAM STIMSON
Highmore

FRANCES SULLIVAN
Iroquois

CARROLL SWENSON
Viborg

JESSIE TERRY
Astoria

MARIE THEIM
Pierre

JEANNE MARIE THORSON
De Smet

GEORGE THRANE
Pierre
JEAN TILLEY  
Spencer

VERLE TILLEY  
Spencer

RICHARD TOWNLEY  
Ithaca, New York

DAVID TOWNSEND  
Brookings

MILDRED TRAUTMAN  
Lake Benton, Minnesota

CARLYLE TRUESDALE  
Burke

PAUL VENARD  
Hawarden, Iowa

ESTHER WALLACE  
Britton

DARRELL WELLS  
Salem

KENNETH WERMERSON  
Miller

BLAINE WHITEHEAD  
Brookings

BOYD WILKENSON  
Hayti

MARION WILSON  
Brookings

NADINE WILSON  
Wessington Springs

HELEN WOOD  
Sioux Falls

ANSON YEAGER  
Maurine

VERN BEARE  
Estelline

DORIS TIMM  
Mt. Vernon

KENNETH TOMTER  
Highmore

LANSFORD TRAPP  
Verdon

MARK TRASK  
Bonita Springs

RODGER ULRICH  
Lake Preston

MARY CATHERINE VAN CAMP  
Brookings

CURTIS WALSETTH  
Clear Lake

WAYNE WALTZ  
Brookings

ALVIN WESTENSEE  
Arlington

WENDELL WESTERN  
Lake Benton, Minnesota

JUNIOR WILMARTH  
De Smet

BURNLEY WILSON  
Ashton

LYLA WINTER  
Iroquois

MARION WISEMAN  
Brookings

FORREST YOUNG  
Mt. Vernon

MARGARET ZETTLE  
Mitchell

CHARLES CHRISTIANSON  
Madison
PHOTO-FRAGMENTS

From upper left-hand corner read clockwise.—A bubble that burst... Five Printers enroute somewhere... There must be spring in the air... The summer Printing Lab crew takes time out... A girl with a racket... Action in the House of Boyer... Don't look now, Peggy, but there's someone behind you... And let that be a lesson... A couple of dairy maids.
Rhapsody in Pictures

From upper left-hand corner read clockwise.—Who believes in signs? . . . Ed keeps his chin up. . . The first lady with Oscar in soup and fish . . . And in a rare mood. . . The inevitable Chemistry laboratory scene. . . Whatever he’s doing, it must be interesting work. . . What’s this? Vick without his poetic half? . . Just some coeds minding their own business. . . And some more of the same.
STUDENT PRESIDENT

DAVE HENRY, State’s president for 1937-38. A natural born leader and a good mixer, his reign in office was a successful one. He’ll be remembered as one of State College’s most outstanding student presidents.
Below—Frances Peterson
General Science

James Hughes
Agriculture

Elizabeth Wright
Home Economics

Below—Leland Boswell
Pharmacy

Walter Hermanson
Agriculture

Francis Jornlin
Agriculture
STUDENT GOVERNING BODY

Right—
MASON ELY
General Science

Left—
BERNIE GUTHRIE
Vice-President,
Student Association

HELEN KOENIG
Home Economics

Left—
JAMES HARDY
Engineering

Left—
RALPH OVERTON
General Science

Right—
PALMER DRAGSTEN
Engineering
R.O.T.C. HEADS

Left—
Captain
R. H. Vesey

Right—
Sergeant
Ed. Schultz

Below—
Major
R. G. Bloedel

Left—
Sergeant
Richard Bond

Right—
Sergeant
T. Franklin
REGIMENTAL STAFF

Rear row—Whitney, Johnson, Riddell, Stablein, Christoffersen, Randall, Mueller
Middle row—Bailey, Test, Teigen, Trapp, Kane, Stanford, Friedrich, Larsen.
Front row—Blagen, Eells, Davis, Myers, Guthrie, Hermanson, Hartung.

SENIOR OFFICERS

Rear row—Frick, Dragan, Bailey, Rude, Ekberg, Henry.
Third row—Guthrie, Bunn, Beelman, Overton, Lathrop, Blagen, Cleveland, Steele, Eells.
Front row—Stenson, Teigen, Clark, Test, Myers, Hermanson, Reeve, Friedrich, Trapp, Larson.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Rear row—Van Tassel, Cray, Schroeder, Randerson, Kettering.
Third row—Wasser, Barber, Jones, Sayre, Dunn, Mullinix, Mueller, Colby, Tyrell, Brill.
Second row—Coe, Lane, Riddell, Mernaugh, Kane, Stablein, Hegg, Christianson, McCormick, Nett, Thomas.
Front row—Christoffersen, Benton, Bennett, Vickerman, Ptak, Randall, Albaugh, Crogan, Riley, Hoscheid.
HONORARY OFFICERS

Rear row—Askew, Wright, Koenig, Milner, Mark, Bartelt, M. Peterson.
Front row—Lang, Hanson, Jones, Otterness, Collins, F. Peterson.

SENIOR CRACK SQUAD

Rear row—Bartling, Hartung, Teigen, Steele.
Front row—Rude, Beelman, Davis, Eells, Hermanson.

RIFLE TEAM

Rear row—Riley, Hoscheid, Zard, Sayre, Framstead, Trask, Friedrich, Crichton.
Front row—Major Harris, Lane, Eells, Nelson, Hamilton, Norby, Larson, Schaeffer.
"A" COMPANY
CAPTAIN BERT RUDE
Commanding

"B" COMPANY
CAPTAIN DAVE HENRY
Commanding

"C" COMPANY
CAPTAIN ELMER SCHMIERER
Commanding
"D" COMPANY
CAPTAIN CHARLES STENSON
Commanding

"E" COMPANY
CAPTAIN ROLLAND STEELE
Commanding

"F" COMPANY
CAPTAIN GLENN BEELMAN
Commanding

BAND COMPANY
CAPTAIN GALEN MECK
Commanding
CAMP AND OTHERWISE

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner—Bunn catches up on his reading... The Lieutenant-Colonel-to-be... No, these aren't men from Mars... The pause that refreshes... It's the Beelers, and they'll be heading for Stranskys any minute now... Just a little horse-play at Nokomis... Before the mosquitoes pulled up the tent stakes... Steele has that far-away look in his eye again.
MILITARY MISCELLANY

Read clockwise from upper left corner—A trench mortar demonstration on a hot day... Lieutenant Wade in summer toggery... A weary crew listens to instructions... What's this, the Cardiff giant?... Some of the fellows were a little worn out... And when night comes here's another group that will feel its years... On the pistol range with Tibby Trapp in the foreground... How're sales, Bill?
Agriculture
AGRICULTURAL CLUB


Middle row — Andis, Face, Krone, Hicks, Noordsy, Fiechte, Dolan, Ditman, Bergen, Gifman, Koep, Larsen, Moen, Jorgensen, Nelson, Schroeder, Henden, Truedale, Oyan, Sturkey, Siglin.

Front row — Kenay, Neuschwander, Halvorson, Cranston, Showell, Pero, Briggs, Thompson, Lardy, Cochrane, Mennaugh, Ingalls, Rehorst, Barber.

Rear row — Sieh, Wells, Gehring, Asmussen, Newell, Christensen, Enberg, Kelly, Sandall.

Middle row — Jones, Skalland, Eakins, Ritterbusch, Manley, Thomas, Brooksg, Clark, Bender, Konrath, Jorgensen, Wolfe.

Front row — Wrenn, Rea, Holmes, Neu, Finster, Dean, Jacobsen, Nielsen, Dobberstein, Randall.

Rear row — Swanson, Gladstone, Eric, Olson, Kilkko, Overgaard, Len, Kortan, Hamilton, Judy, DeBoer, Anderson.

Middle row — Stout, Oviatt, Al, Hegg, Rieh, Paterson, Robbins, Nelson, Rieh, Weisheit, Dirksen, Tilley.

Front row — Hughes, Clark, Randall, Larson, Pfleuger, Let, Sanderson, Professor Fenn, Rieger, Cochrane, Mullinix, Dunn.
AG CLUB NOTABLES
Left to right—
WALTER HERMANSON
President of Ag Club
ELIZABETH WRIGHT
Queen of Little International
DUANE CLARK
Head of Little International

DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM
Left to right—
Clark
Cochrane
Noordsy
Jones
Professor Jacobsen

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM
Left to right—
Hughes
Mernaugh
Brandriet
Professor Wilson
Wallace
Beginning top left—Keller has a beard... Young love... Mae can't wait for the season... He bet on Wichita, alright... Just some engineers at work... A group of Ags prior to Hobo Day... Miss Ekberg again... Welcome news... The Ags own meat market. It's the President at the mike on Hobo Day.
Organizations
PI GAMMA MU

Rear row—
Ireland, Professor Kumlien, Professor Evenson, Christofferson, Ruden, Puhl.

Middle row—
Professor Harding, Hoover, Brewer, Wismer, Caroon, Otterness, Manley.

Front row—
Professor Klein, Johnson, Professor Wiseman, Trygstad, Mensch.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Rear row—
Schladweiler, Pearson, Professor Penn, Olson, Professor McCarty, Dyste, Johnson.

Front row—
Myers, Paterson, Woodruff, Mensch, Volin.

RHO CHI

Rear row—
DuBois, Benton, Gross, Light, Professor Solonen, Professor Eidsmoe, Professor LeBlanc, Dean Serles.

Front row—
Fisk, Boswell, Haggard, Miller, Wiebelhaus.
SIGMA DELTA CHI

Top row—
Anderson, Elkberg, Schmierer, Bunn, Overton.

Bottom row—
Ryan, Wentzy, Smith, Ely, Cleveland.

SIGMA LAMBDAR SIGMA

Top row—
Askew, Hoover, Otterness.

Bottom row—
Wright, Schmidt.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Top row—
Askew, Mark, Koenig, Callihan, Peterson, McCollum.

Bottom row—
Milner, Collins, Frazier, Schmidt, Wright, Lang.
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Rear row—
Overton, Bunn, Stanford, Ekberg, Steele

Front row—
Beelman, Davis, Schmierer, Guthrie, Hermanson, Teigen.

GUIDON

Rear row—
M. Peterson, Wright, Askew, Milner, Koenig, Mark, Bartelt

Front row—
Hansen, Collins, Lang, Jones, F. Peterson, Otterness.

DELTA PI CHI

Rear row—
Jackson, McCormick, Bonell, Bennett, Hardy

Middle row—
Barber, Frick, Larsen, Othmer, Jones, Dragsten

Front row—
Prof. Gibbs, Prof. Gamble, Stoner, Prof. Blodgett, Dean Crothers.
BLUE KEY

Top row—
Henry, Stanford, Guthrie, Hughes, Haggar

Middle row—
Robinson, Cverton, Herman-son, Webster, Teigen

Bottom row—
Stenson, Bunn, Schmierer, Har-tung, Boswell

ALPHA ZETA

Top row—
Keller, Pearson, Rehorst, Thompson, Teigen, Hughes

Middle row—
Test, Snetten, Vandal, Jorn-lin, Kelsey, Sanderson

Bottom row—
Wolfe, Lardy, Koop, Henry, Hermanson

4-H CLUB

Left to right—
JAMES BROOKING
President

RAPHAEL BRANDRIET
Vice President

CLEO ELLER
Secretary-Treasurer

MAX MYERS
Social Chairman
ART CLUB
Rear row—C. Walter, J. Walter, Quast, Prof. Peterson, Ott, Nold, Prof. Ober.
Middle row—Babcock, Chester, E. Olsen, Hiatt, Hayter, G. Larson, Dunn.
Front row—Lang, Mark, Prof. Davis, Schoeler, Tupper, Caroon.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
Rear row—Shirley, Wertz, Buchanan, Holcomb, DeBuhr, Natvig, Buck, Young, Spiers, Sample.
Third row—Hughes, Goldman, Babcock, Holm, Tompeter, Fisk, Wielchau, Fullenkamp, Case, Volin.
Front row—Prof. LeBlanc, Prof. Eidsmoe, Prof. Solene.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY
Rear row—Schipke, Johnson, Bailey, Dawson, Cooper, Bevill, Wright, DuBois, Hagen, Miller, Benton, Haggar, Vickerman.
Third row—Trantina, Manning, Base, Brown, Beeble, Rouleau, Lee, Knorr, Wagner, Argabrite, Light, Highley, Borgen, Lower.
Front row—Dean Serles, Gross, Steen, Samco, Peterson.
PRINTONIAN CLUB


Front row—Overton, Delker, Maxwell, Prof. Harding, Kies, Lewis, Wentzy, Prof. Hellen, Prof. Hepner, Clubine.

NURSES' CLUB


Middle row—Buhn, Messner, Cox, D. Nelson, Brooking, Muening, Hattervig.

Front row—Dunsey, Bresen, Prof. Given, Orms, Decheimer.

HORTICULTURE-FORESTRY CLUB

Rear row—W. Randall, Aikens, V. Wilson, W. Olson, Steece, Wentrode, Lindsey, Ensberg, Brunn, Sagness.

Front row—Moran, Steensland, Tupper, Bailey, Whitehead, Prof. Davis, Wilmar.
W. S. G. A.

Left to right—
Geneva Beller
President
Beverly Moritz
Vice President
Betty Hayter
Secretary-Treasurer

Cottontail Club

Left to right—
Margaret Shephard
President
Marie Peterson
Vice President
Beverly Moritz
Secretary-Treasurer

Rabbit Rarities

Left to right—
Glenn Beelman
Director
Fred Kratz
Advertising
Walter Warne
Stage Manager
A. S. C. E.

Rear row—Miles, Brickell, Fisher, Sundstrom, Artus, Smith.

Middle row—Schultz, Ford, Neighborhood, Fehn, Crichton, Mengel.

Front row—Larson, Kolar, Bonell, Coughlan, Prof. Blodgett, Lang.

A. I. E. E.

Rear row—Bennett, Friedrich, Wissman, Kristensen, Jackson, Deming, Webster, Coughlin, Brun.

Middle row—Klosterman, Barthle, Lane, Ordung, McCormick, Dragesten, Herron, Owen, Peterson, Bender.

Front row—Frick, Prof. Gamble, Othmer, Davis, Hasche, Dean Crothers, Webster, Peters.

A. S. M. E.

Rear row—Robinson, Kratz, S. Hardy, Welsh, Bowar, Aaron Jones, Callihan, Rhoda, Birdsey.

Front row—Peterson, Reeves, Swenson, Roderick, Prof. Becker, Hardy, Prof. Gibbs, Cone, Stone, Mueller.
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

GLADYS OLSON
President

DOROTHY AABERG
Vice President

LUella LANG
Secretary

MARGARET VOLBY
Treasurer

Y. W. C. A.


Middle row—E. Morse, Rietz, Kielbauch, Johnston, Campbell, Weter, Knox, B. Morse, J. Walter, Quast, On, H. Johnson, Misterek, Palmer, Bentlin, M. Nelson, Graves.

Front row—Flint, Blake, McKelips, Winter, I. Johnson, Mrs. McnKnight, Mrs. Johnston, Pasek, Pickett, P. Peterson, Rexheimer, Knutson, Rask.

Y. M. C. A.

Rear row—Klute,man, Simpson, Bonhorst, Merbach, Graves, Bonell, Stoner, Miles, Bell, Andis, Western, Clark, Oviatt.

Middle row—Hatch, Sisson, Starkey, Gilman, Brooking, Martin, Rehorst, Steenland, Stout, Nelson, Larson, Meinecke, Kelsey, Barber, Kenzy.


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AG ENGINEERING SOCIETY


Middle row—Chamberlain, Olson, Teigen, Lane, Campbell, Dirksen, Myer, Sneathen.

Front row—Test, Ellingson, Prof. DeLong, Larsen, Prof. Putty, Kettering, Wulff, Cranston.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Rear row—Schwartz, Hatch, Ruden, Prof. Harding, Christofferson, Hartzung, Brady, Johnson.

Front row—Beller, Hansen, Johnston, Trygstad, Browster, Cadle, Anderson.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Rear row—Rude, Stoeel, Sandal, Aaron, D. Anderson, Fehn, Dubbe, J. Boyd, Hanson, M. Boyd, W. Norby, Moen, A. Norby.

Third row—Graves, Sorenson, Rishe, Waddell, R. Pickett, Flattervig, M. Pickett, Stone, Denker.


Front row—Gehrke, B. Overgaard, Dokken, Hagen, E. Johnson, Wemblom, Hemmingsen, C. Overgaard, Reverend Dybvik.
THIS 'N' THAT

Read clockwise, from upper left-hand corner—Two gun Radie and his prancing steed ... One of Milbank's contributions. ... What kind of technique is this? ... A couple of Printers—probably on shop time. ... On the steps of Ma Wulff's. ... A genuine Irish smile. ... Vick's new bulletin board special. ... Probably some more of Jim Hardy's photography.
Publications
SOUTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURIST

THE STAFF CONBERS

Standing—
Douglas Carlson (left) and Dick Swanson

Seated—
Wallace Leffler (left) and Andy Sundstrom
Wendell Anderson
Business Manager

Ralph Overton
Editor

Robert Smith
Associate Editor

1938 JACKRABBIT


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Below—PLenty of Copy was Necessary

The books must balance or else—

Top—Billings, Wallace, Hagerty, Costlow. Bottom—Hayes, Johnson, Mark
Below—
Irwin Johnson
Circulation Manager

Below—
Woodrow Wentzy
Sports Editor

Constance Mark
Society Editor

Front row—Olson, Lewis, Weter, Parr, Maxwell, Clubine, Knutson, Whitney, Jensen.
CAMERALOGY

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner—Kratz screws up his countenance. . . "I'm not afraid of work. I can lay down beside it and go right to sleep."

. . . Parr and Beebe in a jovial mood . . . Registration day . . .

From left to right, a mighty fine aggregation . . . Schroeder and Nick do a little poring.
ABOUT SCHOOL

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner—Cobble and Brown step out... Cobble again with a chance acquaintance... Studying figures, Jack?... What could be clearer?... Do you sleep all the time, Hagerty?... "Shoot me if you must, but spare my child"... Vince, the hatchet man... Brace yourself—here's Cobble again with Mary and the practice cottage urchin... Pearson's plenty unhappy about something.
Music
MUSIC COUNCIL

Left—
William Bonell

Right—
Professor
Carl Christensen

Left—
Ruth Ottersness

Right—
Don Austin
MILITARY BAND


Robert Hutton

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Conductor

EDWARD SCHROEPFER, Asst. Cond.

ROGER FRANKLIN, Drum Major

ARLO MARTIN

VIRGIL KROGER

Trumpet and Cornet—Leland Manley Lloyd Thompson Howard Aastrad Morris Boyd Robert Babcock

French Horn—Louis Zehnpfenig Palmer Dragsten Blaine Whitehead William Slade Paul Aaron

Vernon Scott Leland Boswell Wendell Anderson Wayne Keeck James Boyd Vance Lester Donald Lee George Seaver Roger Young Charles Leonard Stanford Enberg Robert Delay

Leonard Roggeveen Lowell Sisson Paul Rist

Trombone—

Bass—

Roy Masson

George Stanford

Melvin Jensen

Virgil Smith

William Mattison

Gordon Carlson

Arthur Welzmann

Bass Drum—

Harvey Owren

Tympans—

John Buck

Bell Lyra—

Earl Koehler

John Reeve

William Hodson Don Walin

Baritone—

Roger Franklin

Fred Kratz

Howard Hasche

Arnold Schaefar

George Deming

Warren Syverud

Snare Drum—

Bass—

Willbur Dyball

Fred Brownson

Maurice Steenslade

Everett Dill

Kenneth Tomter

William Anderson
ORCHESTRA

First Violin—
Edward Schroepfer
Concert Master
Eunice Johnson
Peggy Shea
Patricia Gunderson
Marland Colby
Lucille Lawrence

Second Violin—
Leland Iverson

Viola—
Margaret Trygstad
Dona Thompson

Violin—
Betty Hopkins
Bernard Fullenkamp
Earl Koehler
Margaret Culhane
Betty Overgaard
Stanley Nelson

Flute—
Margaret Trygstad

Oboe—
Dona Thompson

Eugene Burr

Clarinet—
Dean Doner

Betty Hayter

French Horn—
Warren Ostroot

Marie Peterson

Margaret Shephard

Norma Lewis

Trombone—
Allan Peterson

Roger Franklin

Charlotte Dokken

James Boyd

Bass—
William Mattison

Betty Collins

John Buck

Piano—
W. A. Peterson
First Sopranos—
Virginia Blake
Maxine Blum
Maria Fischer
Phyllis Hubbard
Dorothy Johnson
Emice Johnson
Virginia Kielbaugh
Mary Lentz
Emma Morez
Ethel Rask
Marcella Reartick
Hazel Trotter
Marjorie Walder
Joyce Woodward
Second Sopranos—
Gertrude Alliger
Phyllis Darwell
Carol Flint
Melba Graves
Marion Hill
Geraldine Larson
Doris Miller
Betty Morez
Mae Eleanor Nelson
Florence Palmer
Adeline Peterson
Pearl Peterson
Amy Rietz
Betty Sheeks
Geraldine Skogmo
Hilma Stavig
First Altos—
Phyllis Caldwell
Young Carlson
Irene Clubine
Viola Hansen
Gwen Harvey
Adele Johnson
Pauline Jones
Ruth Kumlken
Edna Mueser
Virginia Parr
Gladys Sellers
Doris Timm
Second Altos—
Margie Anderson
Aletha Brooking
Lenore Fick
Viola Friedrich
Dorothy Nelson
Ruth Ottenness
Ida Murree Pasek
Helen Schoenweber
First Tenors—
Robert Barthele
Maynard Cochran
Herman Krieger
Conrad Sandal
Clifford Rasmussen
Second Tenors—
Donald Clark
Charles Economy
John Erwin
Oral Holm
Jack Kelly
Oscar Marks
Don McMillan
William Ottro
Glenn Sample
Darrell Wells
First Bass—
Denton Coble
Paul Cox
Robert DeLay
Alvin Eldred
Gordon Erstad
Ralph Hays
William Innes
Robert Jones
Lloyd Meyer
Keith Morris
Klayton Nelson
Arthur Norby
Walter Norby
Warren Ostroff
Andrew Sundstrom
Carlyle Truesdale
Curtis Walseth
Burnley Wilson
Second Bass—
Andrew Bogue
Cecil Hartung
Russell Hanson
John Herron
Raymond Judy
Marvin Merbach
Leonard Roggeveen
William Stromson
George Stanford
HOBO DAY

HIGH LIGHTS

From upper left-hand corner read clockwise — French Club’s float displays a regal court scene. . . Scabbard and Blade’s entry. . . A couple of tough hoboettes relax. . . The Guidon entertainment committee doing their part . . . Hobo Joe’s family rests on somebody’s front steps. . . A.S.A.E.’s air conditioning attachment on display.
FORENSICS COUNCIL

Left—
Max Myers

Right—
D. B. Doner

Dave Pearson

Left—
Prof. George McCarty

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J.R 1938

STATE'S LEADING

Howard Dyste

Irwin Johnson

Below—Max Myers

Edward Olson

Above—Mavis Paterson
SPEECH STUDENTS

ALPHUS CHRISTENSEN

CLARENCE SCHLADWEILER

Margaret Mensch

Verlynne Volin

Dave Pearson
CAMPUS LIFE

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner—Two engineers, one working. . . A couple of Printers at the Ag barn dance . . . Part of the crowd at the Printonian's dance. . . Just too, too cute. . . An admirer from afar. . . They probably needed the rest. . . We like the jaunty angle of those hats. . . A familiar scene in the Kampus. . . Registration day. . . Alighting for an evening of dance.
PICTURE RECORDS

Read clockwise from upper left-hand corner—
If this is a Big Apple, we'll eat it... Cutting capers at the Military Ball... Blue Key dances... Gently does it, Roberta... Here's a good picture to show the home folks... Horseplay... A good pipe and a skoal for a fine evening... Don't get so enthusiastic, Mel... A headline performer, direct from the College Inn... Vick decidedly does Not like his work.
SNAPS OF PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Read counter-clockwise from upper right-hand corner—
Just three well-known personalities. . .This picture might be captioned "Dejected". . .Alphus meets a native. . .
Dave has a knack for keeping his chin up. He'll have to, at that. . .At the barn yard frolic. . ."Now I wonder what comes next". . .Just what kind of regalia do you call that, Beelman?
PICTURE RECORD OF THE YEAR

Read clockwise from upper-left hand corner—Seven State students stood staring steadily. . .Operator Johnny (Simon) Buck at KFDY’s control boards. . .At work with the Engineers . . .This picture is posed. Otherwise, why the book?. . .A couple of Home Ecs getting practical experience. . .The Swede and some pals.
Athletics
Ware nets a gain against North Dakota State as Rouseff clears the way

Fergen carries the ball in the Bison Homecoming match

Captain Stenson

Stablein

Reed

A. Mueller

Carr
Sundstrom  Robinson  Wild  Brill  Ptak  Holdhusen

Ptak goes deep into Coyote territory, but fails to score

Allen Schroeder receives the oval as the Jack's backfield forms
Ware is trapped deep in State territory by Wisconsin tacklers

Earl Ware leads a parade of Mankato Teachers tacklers

Schroeder  J. Mueller  Ware  Bianchi  Emmerich
A thrust into the Coyote line in the Dakota Day game

Pylman  Jones  Rouseff  Mattison  Dragash

Ptak breaks into the open for a nice gain against the University
Two Shockers gang up on a Jack Rabbit ball carrier Hobo Day

Ball, ball, who's got the ball?
Jim Fergen gets one off against Morningside

Andrews tries one against Morningside. Thornton looks up
THE 1937 TRACK SEASON

THE 1937 SQUAD

Rear row—Coach Hecker, Moen, Ekberg, Wade, Mul- linix, Brill, Lardy, Stallings.

Middle row—Reeve, Gustaf- son, Hilton, Rude, Volin, Searles, Lee, Sanderson.

Front row—Barber, Sund- strom, Pylman, Lassen, Kristensen, Sorenson, Christ- tofferson.

Above—Sorenson breaks the tape in the 100 yard dash.

Left—A start at the Dakota Relays.

Two pictures at the upper left show Sanderson breaking the tape in the State-University meet, and Brill topping a hurdle in practice.
NOT A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Read clockwise from right-hand corner—Sorenson finishes a close second at the Dakota Relays... Lassen tries a practice heave... Link winning the quarter in the State-University match... Searles clears the bar in a practice leap... Reeve goes up and over.
MINOR SPORTS

Right—
Professor
H. B. MacDougal
Tennis Coach

Above—Keith Lang, South Dakota collegiate singles champion

Right—State's 1937 tennis team

Below—State College's first hockey team
THE INTRA-MURAL SEASON

THE AGS’ MEDAL WINNERS

Rear row—
Henry Mernaugh Smith

Front row—
Schank Rea Lee Brandriet

Encircled—Al Arndt, director of intra-mural athletics

Above—Kretchmer of the Foresters tries a hurried shot against the Printers

Right—Riddell shoots over Eikberg’s guard in the Forester’s-Printers tussle
WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

NORMA NELSON, President
CATHERINE KNOX, Vice President
PEGGY DUNGEY, Secretary-Treasurer

Right—
Betty Collins at the finish of the swing

Below—
A couple of co-ed racqueteers talk it over

Below—
Peggy Dungey takes aim

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CHEER SQUAD

Right—
STATE'S CHEER SQUAD
Francis Miller
Dave Pearson
Eugene Miller

Above—Dave Pearson, veteran of the cheer squad for two seasons.

Above—Eugene Miller, one of the Miller duo.

Left—Francis, the other member of the acrobatic Miller pair.
Who's Which
PEGGY SHEA
Most Beautiful
VIOLA HANSEN

Beautiful
IRENE VOIGHT
Beautiful
MARY MILNER
Representative Senior
RUTH OTTERNESS
Most Likely to Succeed
ANDREW SUNDESTROM
Most Likely to Succeed
MARY MILNER
Most Popular
MARY MILNER
Honorary Cadet Colonel
IRENE VOIGHT
Junior Prom Queen
ANDY
SUNDSTROM
Junior Prom King
BETTY SHEEKS
Queen, Buck Private's Ball

ELIZABETH WRIGHT
Queen, Little International
JIM FERGEN
Best Athlete
BOOK TWO
NARRATIVE

Your narrative section offers a complete word review of the year. Where the pictorial division told its story in pictures, this section uses words to convey information. Each article is a supplement to a corresponding page or picture in the first section.
ANOTHER EDITION OF THE JACK RABBIT

... And a Scheme We Hope You'll Like

The 1938 edition of the Jack Rabbit is a definite departure from the conventional yearbook scheme. It is evolved from a belief that all college yearbooks in recent years have followed a trend leading to new and entirely different methods of presentation. This book has taken that course, and, if in no other way it pleases you, its uniqueness of style should at least register some impression on you. Perhaps the very fact that it is different will destroy its chances of meeting with your approval, and if that is the case, the venture has been unsuccessful. First and foremost in our plannings, we designed the Jack Rabbit to please you, and if that endeavor fails the book cannot be successful in any other way. The book's success can be gauged only by the reception you give it.

It has one outstanding point of vantage, however, which the staff believes is a score to its credit. It offers a coverage of campus activities that we believe is more complete and entire than has been presented before by any annual on this campus. If that in itself is sufficient to determine its success we rest at ease in the conviction that our mission has been fulfilled.

On the other hand this coverage may not mean a thing. We have endeavored to make the narrative section an interesting one, but if it does not interest you, then the advantage its use has offered is no advantage. So again the value of this plan hinges upon your reception.

The most noticeable change in this year's Jack Rabbit, of course, is its division into two sections, pictorial and narrative, in which each pictorial representation of a group or person is supplemented by a page in the second section. Another salient feature of the book's scheme is the generous sprinkling of informal layouts throughout the pictorial section. Informality is probably the word that will characterize the book as a whole, and it is these types of layout that we think have given it one of its outstanding features. Snapshots were not grouped by themselves into one section but were sprinkled throughout the pictorial section with a view in mind of adding further to its informal character. Organizations were condensed onto fewer pages, but that left room to ramify on their activities and purposes in another part.

We have faith in these innovations. And we hope that this faith will be justified by a favorable reaction on your part. No matter how elaborate the planning, no matter how much time was required to achieve these ends, or how different and refreshingly new we believe the plan to be, it still remains for you to put your stamp of approval upon it before we can conscientiously feel that our labors were well spent. If the Jack Rabbit is not well received in this form, we'll know that it has not achieved its purpose.

As it stands the first section contains all the pictorial matter that formerly was incorporated in the entire book, and the narrative section gives a more lengthy and detailed discussion of each phase. That plus layouts that we have tried to improve in eye-appeal form our basis for believing you will enjoy it.
THE SOUTH DAKOTA BOARD OF REGENTS

Presenting the Men with the Final Say-So

It wouldn’t be a far-fetched analogy to compare the Board of Regents to a conscientious father.

For this board must make decisions relative to the management of South Dakota State College (and other state-supported schools as well) which are very similar to those required of the head of a household.

That board members have been sincere and wise is easily seen in the progress made at State College in spite of depression and drought.

In 1897 an act of legislature made provision for the appointment of the Regents of Education, who have charge of all educational institutions which are maintained either wholly or partially by the state government. According to this act, appointment of the Regents is made by the Governor, with the approval of the Senate. Appointees, the law states, are to be “persons of probity and wisdom from among the best known citizens, residents of different portions of the state.”

The Regents approve all expenditures at the college, and make final decisions on changes in study courses, construction of buildings, improvements to physical equipment, salaries, personnel, rules under which students are governed, and as the annual catalog expresses it, make “all regulations as to the executive and instructional functions. . .”

Close harmony exists between the Board of Regents and the President’s office, for the President is the one who presents college business to the group.

These depression years have been difficult ones for all concerned with the administration of college affairs. Incomes have been so endangered that the efficient manner in which State College has functioned is a credit to the Regents and other administrative officials.

According to legal provision, the terms of office of the Regents are each six years. These terms expire at different times, making the group a continually changing one.

The Board of Regents which held office this past year was headed by Mr. Edward Prchal of Burke. Especially assigned to State College affairs were Messrs. W. S. Dolan and E. M. Mumford.

BOARD MEMBERS

HONORABLE EDWARD PRCHAL, President - - - - - Burke
(Term Expires January 1, 1941)

HONORABLE HARRY N. NISSEN, Secretary - - - - - Yankton
(Term Expires January 1, 1939)

HONORABLE W. S. DOLAN - - - - - - Milbank
(Term Expires January 1, 1939)

HONORABLE E. M. MUMFORD - - - - - - Howard
(Term Expires January 1, 1943)

HONORABLE FRANK CUNDILL - - - - - - Isabel
(Term Expires January 1, 1943)
After serving State College for 15 years—nearly a third of the life of the institution—President Charles W. Pugsley reflects on his multitudinous duties and states:

"Of all the things that go to make up my work, I believe there are two that give me the most satisfaction: personal contact with students—watching them develop, both while in school and after graduation—and the building up of our faculty and physical equipment. And after all, these things are what make State College capable of serving students and the state."

Consequences of the President’s efforts in these directions may be seen in an improved scholastic standing and additions to building assets since 1923. The college has advanced from a Class B institution to one ranked in Class A—the highest classification granted by the North Central Association. Important buildings that have been erected during President Pugsley’s regime include the library, Campanile, chemistry building and judging pavilion. Numerous renovations and additions have been made to already existing structures from time to time.

The important part that the President’s office plays in all college activities may be indicated by an outline of a typical day. The morning started off with a conference with the secretary and dean concerning the salary list and budget for the coming year. Then recommendations for applicants for vacant positions on the college staff were considered. There followed a conference with a WPA engineer on plans for the new dairy pavilion. Then materials for treating the auditorium to improve acoustics were examined, followed by consideration of the maintenance department’s report on supplies needed for the coming year. At a luncheon meeting, the President discussed with directors of the Brookings Chamber of Commerce, arrangements for paving of certain streets adjacent to college property. Later, there was the consideration of a number of recommendations requested by students seeking positions. This was followed by inquiry as to eligible applicants for scholarships and fellowships in other institutions, and caring for the daily correspondence that comes to the President’s desk.

But the President’s day is not over at sundown. The majority of his evenings are filled—for President Pugsley is of the belief that one in his position should be in close contact with student functions. He attends as many student activities as possible, as well as representing the college at numerous off-campus affairs.

That outline serves to point out that everything of interest to South Dakota State College is within the province of the President’s office.

When President Pugsley came to S.D.S.C., he said to students in a message published in the Jack Rabbit, "I am convinced that one cannot cast his lot in a more pleasant or profitable place.” After 15 years of shouldering the executive responsibilities of this school, he reaffirms his faith thus:

"As to the future, I think prospects are excellent. I see nothing on the horizon to indicate an abatement of the interest that has been shown in our school for the past few years."

President Pugsley was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1906, and received the Doctor’s degree in Agriculture from that school in 1922.
THE DEANS OF COLLEGE DIVISIONS
It's Up to Them to Iron Out Just About Any Kind of Trouble

Probably few State College students realize the important part the Deans of the various college divisions play in their college careers. It is the Dean who is the final authority in each division, who must ultimately smooth out serious ruffles on the collegiate surface and who must be a combination of advisor, disciplinarian and coordinator.

There are none, we believe, who will deny the good fortune of S. D. S. C. in the matter of Deans. The infrequent changes in this portion of the college staff indicates the type of person who holds these positions—individuals who are making a life work of service to South Dakota State College and its students.

Heading the General Science Division since its inception in 1924, is Dr. George L. Brown. Dean Brown also fills the important positions of vice-president of the College and Dean of the faculty. Twice during the many years he has been working on this campus, Dean Brown has served in the capacity of college president. The high regard with which each faculty member, every student and all connected with educational work in the state consider Doctor Brown is a testimonial to his ability and character. Dean Brown holds the Bachelor of Science and Master's degrees from the University of Missouri, the Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Chicago and an LL. D. title from the University of South Dakota.

Probably the best known of South Dakota State College divisions is that of Agriculture. Dean Christian Larsen directs this department's activities, which have come to be recognized as of great importance in the field of Agriculture in South Dakota. Dean Larsen played a major part in the development of the Extension Service which operates in cooperation with the College. The Agriculture Division administrator received the Bachelor of Science and the Master's degree in Agriculture from Iowa State College.

Throughout the nation, State's Pharmacy division is known for its successful graduates. Dean E. R. Serles has led that division for 19 years, and the department has become noted for the fact that its graduates are so consistently placed in advantageous positions in retail and research organizations. Doctor Serles earned the Ph. G. and Master's degrees at South Dakota State College and his Doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota.

National prominence has come to the Engineering division during the 13 years Dean Harold M. Crothers has had its supervision. Dean Crothers was graduated from South Dakota State in 1910 and received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Wisconsin. He serves as professor of electrical engineering, as well as performing his duties as dean of the division.

In 1924 when the college established the Division of Home Economics, it called Edith Pierson to fill the position of Dean. Since that time she has been head of the department and it is through her efforts that the department has become recognized for its great value in the collegiate program. Miss Pierson received her B. S. degree at Lewis Institute and earned a Master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Although Miss Vivian V. Volstorff is a comparative newcomer to the ranks of college deans (she accepted her appointment in 1932) her work has been of real value to the students of S. D. S. C. Miss Volstorff is Dean of Women and it falls to her to supervise the women's dorm. Besides her official duties, the Dean of Women has won a place in the college life through her encouragement of social activities. Miss Volstorff has the Bachelor of Science, Master's and Doctor's degrees from Northwestern University.

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State College's academic program is divided into five divisions—Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics, Pharmacy and General Science. Each of these divisions is broken up into departments devoted to some particular phase of its work. To supervise such departments it is necessary that there be department heads. Their duties bring considerable responsibility to their shoulders, for they are charged with counseling of students under their jurisdiction, with much of the planning of courses, and also serve as coordinators between their groups and others on the campus. To these department leaders, much of the credit for the efficient progress of each year's work is due. They form an important portion of the State College faculty.

The Division of Agriculture is led by Dean Christian Larsen, under whom the following department heads function: Gabriel Lundy, agricultural economics; Ralph L. Patty, agricultural engineering; Arthur N. Hume, agronomy; James W. Wilson, animal husbandry; T. M. Olson, dairy husbandry; H. C. Severin, entomology-zoology; N. E. Hansen, professor emeritus of horticulture; L. L. Davis, acting head of horticulture and forestry; Wellington E. Poley, poultry husbandry; Wendell F. Kumljen, rural sociology; Charles C. Lipp, veterinary science; Alfred M. Eberle, extension service, and P. J. Scarbro, principal of the School of Agriculture.

Working under Dean Harold M. Crothers, dean of the Engineering division (also head of the electrical engineering department) are the following: Howard B. Blodgett, civil engineering; Russell E. Gibbs, mechanical engineering; Howard H. Hoy, engineering shops; C. O. Shupe, aviation mechanics.

The Home Economics department is under the direction of Dean Edith M. Pierson.

Earl R. Serles is dean of the Pharmacy division and Leila I. Givens supervises the Nursing Education course.

George L. Brown, who also is dean of the faculty, serves as dean of the General Science division, with the following individuals as department heads:

Emily H. Davis, art; Ward L. Miller, botany, plant pathology and bacteriology; B. A. Dunbar, chemistry; Clinton R. Wiseman, education and psychology; George E. Smock, English; Catharine F. MacLaggan, foreign languages; A. S. Harding, history and political science; H. B. MacDougal, mathematics; Major J. P. Murphy, military science and tactics; Raymond E. Reinhart, physics; Loren E. Donelson, printing and journalism, George McCarty, speech, and Robert Coffey, physical education.

Other officers of administration include Rudolph A. Larson, secretary; David B. Doner, registrar; Kenneth S. Hayter, assistant business agent; H. Dean Stallings, librarian; Vivian V. Volstorff, dean of women, and Orlin E. Walder, manager of the men's dormitory.
SUMMING UP THE SENIORS' ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Here's a Review of All They Have Done Since Entering State

One hundred forty-six Seniors are being graduated from State College this year. President C. W. Pugsley welcomed more than 250 Freshmen to the college September 19, 1934. Four years of school have thinned the ranks considerably.

The Class of '38 came to college during the middle of what economists called the "dark years of the depression." Its members represented a 50 per cent increase over the Freshman class of the previous year. Nearly half of the students enrolled in the General Science division, the others registering in Agriculture, Engineering, Home Economics and Pharmacy. Eight states and 113 towns sent students to the school. An occupation survey of parents of incoming students disclosed that farmers sent more young people to become members of the class than any other group. Laborers and merchants ranked next.

Although controversy was arising as to the advisability of Freshman initiation, the class was welcomed by the upper-classmen in the usual enthusiastic manner. Those who failed to show proper respect to the older students were promptly made to appear before the student body and perform stunts to satisfy the superiority of upperclassmen.

The Military Band claimed 25 of the Freshmen and the A Capella Chorus found nearly half of its 75 members were Freshmen.

Ralph Overton was elected by the class as its first president and Lenore Fick was secretary-treasurer.

The Freshmen witnessed the final year of Alfred Arndt's career in collegiate sports, saw him placed on the All-Conference football team for the second consecutive year, saw him named on the Associated Press honor team, saw him captain the Basketball team and bid him farewell when he accepted a con-

tract with the Boston Redskins for professional football. Arndt is back at State, coaching intramural sports and assisting with football and basketball.

The Freshman athletes who reported for football in 1934 succeeded in winning several important positions on the Bunnies squad. These included Nick Dragash, Charles Stenson, Reuben Wicks, Walter Rouseff, Ralph Reeve, Robert Pylman and Clifford Trapp.

The twenty-third Hobo Day celebration enveloped the yearlings who helped cheer the football team to victory over South Dakota University with a 19-0 score. The win was celebrated by a one-day vacation (has this old custom been forgotten?) It was the second time a day of festivity has been allowed by the faculty after a successful encounter with the University. Twenty-one high school bands paraded for the celebration to herald the return of the Little Brown Jug, symbol of South Dakota supremacy, to its resting place in the Library trophy case.

Many students spent an evening in "Hades" a short time later in the year when the Juniors selected the Inferno as a theme for their Promenade. Then

CLASS OFFICERS

Hardy, Hughes, Hagger
there was Rabbit Rarities with Don Mall crooning his way to fame and Leland Boswell playing trombone solos. Elizabeth Wright and Don Mall also had leading roles in the college play, "Whistling in the Dark."

The close of the year saw the organization of a two-year aviation mechanics course and a nurses’ training department on the campus.

Dave Henry was elected president of the Class of '38 as it began its Sophomore year at State College. Only 229 members returned.

For the first time in many years the Sophomores were permitted to take part in initiating the Frosh, and the class entered into the orientation ceremonies with full enthusiasm.

Wendell Anderson was chosen to edit the Campus Directory, published by the Printonian Club. Another journalism student, Radie Bunn, was taken from the ranks of reporters on the Industrial Collegian staff and at the close of the year installed as managing editor of the college weekly newspaper. Elmer Schmierer was appointed by the staff executives as sports editor for the 1935-36 school year.

A total of 101 students comprised the State College Military Band, led by Drum Major Tom Bell, who was graduated in 1937. The entire band had the unusual distinction of making a trip to Rapid City during the season. Innumerable concerts were played en route and the band was received enthusiastically at all points at which they performed.

The College Chorus grew to an organization boasting a membership of 95.

The Military Ball, outstanding social event of the year, was heralded by the class. Keeping the theme of the Ball a secret until the last possible moment, the Military Department welcomed attenders to a World War scene. The Armory was transformed to a picturesque dugout on the edge of no-mans-land.

The Sophomore Dance sponsored by the Class of '38 was developed around a "Hit Parade" theme. Balloting for favorite musical numbers was done shortly before the occasion and a musical program of these "hits" was presented by the orchestra.

Max Myers won first place in the college oratory contest and received an award from the Student Association for his ability.

Elizabeth Wright represented the school in extemporaneous speaking contests and Don Mall participated in inter-collegiate debate. Max Myers and Don Mall were also oratory and extemporaneous speakers for the school.

The Jack Rabbits upset the famed Wisconsin University eleven that year. The Jacks handed a 13-6 defeat to the Big Ten squad in the most thrilling game of the season. They had poorer luck against the University of South Dakota, however, when they lost to the Coyotes and were forced to return the Little Brown Jug to the rival institution.

Extreme cold weather hampered activities of the basketball squad. On February 12, 1936, school was suspended for one week because of a fuel shortage. Dormitories and other essential buildings were heated and the other structures closed. Over 800 students made the best of an unasked-for vacation.

A pre-forestry course made its appearance near the end of the year at just about the time the Class of '38 stepped into the Junior classification.

Walter Hermanson was elected president of the Junior class the next fall. Ralph Overton was chosen vice-president and Constance Mark, secretary-treasurer.

Members of Board of Control included Ralph Overton, Frances Peterson, Leland Boswell, James Hughes, Walter Hermanson, James Hardy and Helen Koenig.

Dave Henry was elected by the student body to preside over the Student Association, defeating Cecil Hartung, other nominee. Bernie Guthrie became vice-president of the Association.

Woodrow Wentzky took over the sports editorship of the Industrial Collegian and Constance Mark began work as society editor. Elmer Schmierer
was named business manager and Radie Bunn advanced to the position of editor-in-chief of the 1937-38 staff. The paper marked its fifty-second anniversary by issuing a special edition. Eileen Patridge was appointed editor of the Women’s Day issue of The Collegian.

The Publications Council decided on Ralph Overton and Wendell Anderson to head the Jack Rabbit staff as editor and business manager, respectively.

In forensics, Max Myers continued to excel. He took top honors in the collegiate extemporaneous speaking contest.

Joyce Woodruff was outstanding as a vocalist. At the annual concert of the College Chorus she was the featured soloist.

James Hughes and Constance Mark reigned as king and queen of the Junior Promenade which the class staged.

The athletic world saw many Juniors strengthening the football squad that season. Once more the S. D. S. C. eleven bowed in defeat before the U. Charles Stenson was named to captain the squad for 1937-38. Other lettermen included Robert Pylman, Nick Dragash, Reuben Wicks, Lloyd Ptak, Walter Rouseff, Ralph Lassen and Jesse Robinson. Pylman was named on the first All-Conference team.

The track squad found a valuable varsity man in Ralph Lassen who captained the team and heaved the shotput for a new conference record of 47 feet, ¾ inches.

Hobo Day honors for the Class of ’38 were captured by Radie Bunn when he won second place in the beard growing contest.

Wayne Wade received a livestock marketing scholarship for the summer months from the Union Stock Yards Company of Chicago. Elizabeth Wright and Walter Hermanson won similar recognition when they were chosen as State College representatives for the Danforth fellowships. These awards also provided summer courses of instruction.

Howard Rehorst is another agriculture student who received recognition for outstanding work during the year. He won sweepstakes honors over participants in the judging contest entered by the various agriculture departments of the college.

As the year came to a close, members in the advanced R.O.T.C. made ready to attend a six-month summer camp of military training at Fort Snelling.

“We’re going to have the best year in the history of the school.” said Dave Henry, Students’ Association president, as the Class of ’38 began its final college year. Campus activities during the past nine months bear out Dave’s contention.

State College military men returned from summer military camp with high honors. George Bartling, Robert Eells and Ralph Reeve received medals for expert rifle marksmanship, and Elmer Schmierer, Arthur Davis and Richard Othmer earned medals for pistol shooting. In all, 47 awards were won by the State College men.

A total of 1,100 students enrolled for college work in September, 1937, and this time it fell to the Class of ’38 to carry out an orientation program for the largest Freshman class in the college’s history.

Plans were immediately launched for Hobo Day. Dave Henry headed the arrangements committee. Floats were constructed, social activities were planned and everything was made ready for a great homecoming celebration. A men’s smoker, pep rally and two dances completed Hobo Day preliminaries and the eventful day at last arrived. Four Hobo bands (composed of members of the Military Band) made a tour of 45 neighboring towns to create a celebration spirit throughout this vicinity.

Beards covered male faces. Elizabeth Wright declared Radie (Snatchface) Bunn’s crop the most ticklish on the campus, and Mrs. C. W. Pugsley judged Bernie Guthrie’s growth as “homeliest.”

A bang-up homecoming was topped by the Rabbits’ 20-6 victory over the feared Wichita eleven.
As officers, the Seniors drafted James Hardy to the position of class president, James Hughes as vice-president and David Haggar, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Ward L. Miller sponsored the class.

The Seniors also saw the opening of the popular Powers Memorial Browsing room in the Library. It is in memory of William Powers, head librarian at State College before his death last year.

Early in the year, Radie Bunn and his Industrial Collegian staff acted as hosts to the South Dakota Collegiate Press Association. Woodrow Wentzy, sports editor, was responsible for the organization of a collegiate news service during that meeting. The service was established to facilitate the exchange of sport news among schools participating in inter-collegiate competition.

The Industrial Collegian and the 1937 Jack Rabbit were given first-place ratings in a contest held in connection with the journalism convention.

Later in the year Elmer Schmierer was one of the supervisors of the High School Press Association activities at the South Dakota Educational Association at Sioux Falls.

The football season drew to a close with the Jack Rabbitts recording two wins and three losses in conference games to take cellar position in the North Central Conference. Graduating members of the team are Captain Charles Stenson, Nick Dragash, Robert Pylman, Clifford Trapp, Reuben Wicks and Walter Rousseff.

After four years as head football coach, R. H. (Red) Threlfall resigned from the State College faculty. He left behind a record of upsets in Big League competition and during his stay placed several State men in professional football. Replacing Coach Threlfall is Jack Barnes, from Utah U.

Max Myers was named Cadet Colonel of the State College R.O.T.C. Other members of the regimental staff included Cadet Lieutenant Robert Eells, Cadet Captain Raeburn Test, Cadet Major Don Mall, Cadet Major Arthur Davis and Cadet Captain Oscar Teigen.

The Military Ball was planned by the Military Department and to Miss Mary Milner went the honor of being appointed Honorary Cadet Colonel. The Armory was transformed into a military camp for the occasion, and Cadet Colonel Myers and Honorary Cadet Colonel Mary Milner led 300 couples down the "Company Street" at the colorful social event. Will Osborne and his orchestra provided music.

In forensics Alphus Christensen received first place rating in the contest to determine the outstanding State College debater. Christensen also won first in the men's free style oratory. Max Myers was another member of the Senior class who participated in inter-collegiate debate.

The Students' Association made a concentrated effort to equip the campus with a Union Building. The Board of Control authorized the circulation of petitions asking for a tax of a dollar per term for each student to raise funds for the proposed structure. Later in the year the Students' Association incorporated under the laws of South Dakota to permit them to float a bond issue. The Union Building. The Senior class was largely responsible for this advancement.

The Princetonian dance was the next great social event of the year. Funds from the carnival jubilee were donated to the Union Building fund.

The Who's Which balloting next Headlined the campus activities and Seniors took their share of the offices. Mary Milner took sweepstake prize when she was voted the representative Senior coed, the most popular girl on the campus and tied for the best date at State College. Constance Mark captured the title of best dressed coed and Marjorie Manson was selected the most talented State College woman. Ruth Ottenness is the girl who was elected the most likely to succeed.

David Henry captured the mens' title of representative Senior. Bernie Guthrie was named the best date and Ralph Overton was recognized as the cutest boy at State.
Then came Rabbit Rarities in which many members of the Senior class starred.

Duane Clark managed the 16th annual Little International which was a complete success this year. Six horses from the world famous Abu-Bekr White Horse Mounted patrol from Sioux City, Iowa, were featured at the show. Queen Elizabeth Wright reigned over the exposition which was witnessed by 1,500 spectators. School was dismissed one afternoon to give students an opportunity to see the show and the evening program had such talent as a concert by the Military Band, the Ag Quartet, a grand parade of livestock entries, dairy showmanship contest, lamb race, horse showmanship contest and the faculty horse harnessing contest. A booth display was also prepared by the Agriculture department in connection with the event.

The thirty-seventh annual concert of the Military Band was presented a short time later. Prof. Carl Christensen directed the unit for the 27th time and Leland Boswell, Senior, was featured on the program. He played a trombone solo.

Howard Hasche was awarded a gold medal by Professor Christensen during the concert for outstanding work in the band. Other outstanding members were awarded band sweaters including, Galen Meck, Robert Noble, Fred Kratz and George Stanford.

The Engineers' Ball was the next big social event of the year. It was followed by the Senior Ball. Helen Schmidt, home economics student, was selected by the class as queen of the ball and with James Hardy, president of the class, led the grand march during the formal affair.

Women took over the campus in April when the annual Coed Ball was held. The Armory was made into "Grand Hotel" with a typically modern lobby, check room and registration desk. The coeds arranged the dance, got their "dates" and footed the bills for the evening.

Agricultural activities of the class were numerous and varied. Douglas Wallace and James Hughes were members of the poultry judging team.

The dairy judging team which went to the national tournament at Columbus, Ohio, included Duane Clark, Emerson Jones and Maynard Cochrane. Duane Clark placed tenth in rank with 75 contestants in judging Holstein cattle.

The livestock judging team organized at the college by Prof. James Watson included in its membership Wayne Wade, Max Myers, Merle Leir and Hagen Kelsey. Wayne Wade won first in beef judging at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City, Mo. He also tied for fifth place in hog judging with Max Myers and placed sixth in the entire contest. Max Myers placed thirteenth in the entire contest and Merle Leir was sixth in horse judging.

David Henry and Ervin Kurtz were members of the dairy products judging team. Henry received the highest rating in the milk judging at the National Dairy Products Judging Contest in New Orleans, La. As a result of his achievement he received a $600 dairy fellowship from the Dairy Ice Cream Machine and Supplies Association.

At the close of the year Max Myers accepted an assistantship in the department of agricultural economics at the University of Iowa. Wayne Wade was another successful Senior. He accepted a position in the cattle buying department of John Morrell and Company.

Twelve members of the Senior class of State College were selected as candidates for the 1938 "Who's Who Among American College Students." Those honored were Elliot Ruden, Bernie Guthrie, Kathleen Caroon, David Haggar, Maurice Vick, Leland Boswell, William Bonell, Elizabeth Wright, Marion Askew, David Henry, Walter Hermanson and James Hughes.

Thus the Class of '38 closes its college career. They have contributed much to the progress of this school. To them we extend congratulations and a vote of thanks.
The Junior class of State College boasts celebrities galore in its ranks.

It was in 1934 that Andrew Sundstrom, then a freshman, was nominated as South Dakota's candidate for the title of American Farmer in the Future Farmers of America Association. Sundstrom, who was at that time vice-president of his class, was elected national president of the organization and began a tour of the country as the Future Farmer of America. After receiving recognition from many public personalities, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and visiting 10 states and Hawaii, he returned to S.D.S.C. to continue his education. “The Most Outstanding Agricultural College Freshman of North America” was the title bestowed upon Andy by theRalston Purina Company of St. Louis.

There were 392 students who registered in the class in 1935. They experienced the usual initiation in modified form due to objections expressed by the Board of Regents about haz ing of new students. The Sophomore class was allowed to aid in the initiation for the first time in many years and the upperclassmen were provided with ample entertainment during the period when the Freshmen were called upon to pay for their greenness by performing stunts to amuse the college.

However, the Freshman had the last laugh—for they kept right on displaying talent in extra-curricular activities to later win the approval of many audiences. The Military Band swelled to a membership of 95, with 30 of the musicians from the Class of '39. Play production was begun and Lorraine Friess took one of the leading roles in “The Fool,” presented by the college dramatics department.

Freshman football was started and athletes from the class—49 strong—reported for practice. In this group were seen such varsity possibilities as Ralph Mernaugh, Lloyd Ptak, Jerry Stablein, Jim Mueller, Andrew Sundstrom, Arden Brill and Earl Ware.

As the year came to a close the class had proved its talents and had shown upperclassmen its loyalty to State College. The next year, however, made more apparent the right of the Class of '39 to lay claim to many outstanding students.

The election of class officers found Beeman Mullinix, president; Arden Brill, vice-president; and Frances Taylor, secretary-treasurer. Mason Ely was also chosen from the class for a position on the Board of Control.

Margaret Mensch broke down the barrier that prevented women from starring in State College forensic activities when she earned the championship of the inter-collegiate debate tournament. It was the first time in the history of the college that a co-ed talked her way to such a distinction.

Charles Cleveland was chosen to edit the campus directory and at the end of the year he was made managing editor of the Industrial Collegian. Robert Smith was chosen as associate editor of the 1938 Jack Rabbit.
In athletics the Class of '39 continued to supply top-notch material. Ralph Mernaugh, one of the outstanding football threats, was seriously injured in a game with the University of Omaha at the beginning of the season, leaving the varsity squad with an opening in its ranks which was hard to fill.

Varsity football lettermen from the class were: Ralph Mernaugh, Andy Sundstrom, Robert Riddell, Earl Ware and Lloyd Ptak. Mernaugh was given the title of honorary captain. Glenn Darr was elected captain for the next basketball season.

Then came the second promotion which the class received. Returning to State College as Juniors, the students again entered into the battle for scholarship, fame and fun. Their third year proved to be a year in which those aims were reached, if the record of achievements by class members can be taken as a criterion.

Beeman Mullinix was re-elected head of the class, Francis Jornlin was vice-president, and Ralph Mernaugh, secretary-treasurer. Professor Howard B. Blodgett served as adviser.

All but three of the students elected to the Board of Control came from the ranks of the Junior class. The student Board members were: Irene Voight and Marie Peterson, representing the Home Economics division; Chandler Shirley, of the Pharmacy division; Francis Jornlin, Henry Lardy and Kenneth Keller, as Agriculture division representatives; and Palmer Dragsten and John Herron as Engineering division members.

The student body elected Dave Pearson as president of the Students' Association. His companion in office will be Robert McCormick, who was chosen as vice-president. Other vice-president candidates were Betty Collins and Jim Randall.

The Who's Which election found several Juniors claiming campus honors. Andrew Sundstrom was chosen as the man most likely to succeed. Dave Flittie was elected “most handsome.” Gerry Crary won the title of the most conceited man and the male campus griper, by a large margin. John Plamann was recognized as campus moocher and Rosalie Fath was chosen campus widow.

Seeing the need for a magazine useful to South Dakota farmers, the Agriculture division organized a staff to publish the South Dakota Agriculturist. A member of the Junior class, Andrew Sundstrom, was chosen editor. Henry Lardy and Wallace Leffler, also Juniors, were selected to assist him as business and circulation managers, respectively.

Advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps appointments found Gerry Crary named cadet first lieutenant on the regimental staff. A Junior crack drill squad was organized to present a demonstration at the annual Military Ball. Cameron Lane was drill master in charge of Robert Riddell, Palmer Dragsten, William Hegg, Robert McCormick, Lee Christofferson, Henry Callihan and Jack Bennett. Cameron Lane also received the distinction of being high scorer on the State College Rifle Team.

Junior class members who received sweaters for outstanding service to the Military Band were John Plamann, Donald Austin, Palmer Dragsten, Roy Masson, Wayne Keck and James Boyd.

Football season saw service from many Juniors. Robert Riddell, end, and Lloyd Ptak, back, were chosen by the Industrial Collegian for the all-conference team in the North Central Conference at the season’s close. Riddell was also named on the team picked by coaches of the conference. Jerry Stablein, another Junior, received honorable mention on this squad.

Four veterans from the Junior class returned this year to provide a nucleus for the basketball team. Glenn Darr captained the quintet and Mack Jones returned for participation. Although most of the squad were Sophomores, Captain Darr led the courtmen to 11 victories in 16 games and fourth place in the North Central Conference ratings by defeating the University of South Dakota in a spectacular game which closed the season.
Margaret Mensch was the outstanding forensic student from the ranks of the Class of '39. She won second place in the contest for the outstanding debater of State College after winning the title the previous year. Miss Mensch was on the team which entered the invitational women's debate contest at St. Paul and tied for second place. In oratory, this member of the Junior class won the honor of representing State College in the women's free-style intercollegiate contest.

Charles Cleveland, outstanding journalism student of the Junior class, was chosen as editor of the Industrial Collegian and took over his duties in that capacity at the beginning of the spring term. Mason Ely, former assistant business manager of the college weekly, was advanced to the position of business manager for the coming year, and Leo Funk was named sports editor. Robert Smith was one of the supervisors of the High School Press Association members who reported at the South Dakota Educational Association convention in Sioux Falls during the fall quarter.

Rabbit Rarities, all-college vaudeville, was directed by a Junior—Glenn Beelman, who also had charge of the 1937 show.

The Junior Promenade was a main feature of the school's social activities, and the most important for the Junior class. Andrew Sundstrom, Prom king, and his queen, Irene Voight, reigned over a fairyland setting of fluffy rabbits, roly-poly bears and other animals in gay colors, all dominated by a majestic castle.

Agricultural judging teams found much of their talent in the Junior class. Alvin Barber, Dave Flittle and William Hegg were members of the livestock judging team which competed in numerous contests, including the Southwestern Exposition Livestock Judging Show at Fort Worth, Texas. A cattle judging team organized at State College by Prof. James Watson also included Olan Starkey.

Vernon Noordsy was a member of the dairy judging team. In the contests entered by the milk judging team, Henry Lardy placed second in the finals of the National Dairy Products Judging Contest in New Orleans, La. Beeman Mullinix was the other member of the milk judging team from the Junior class. The squad placed seventh among 17 colleges competing in the contest.

The meat judging team included Alvin Barber and Erwin Asmussen from the Class of '39. This squad ranked second in the International Livestock Exposition Meat Judging Contest held in Chicago. Ralph Mernaugh and Raphael Brandriet were members of the poultry judging team.

Stanley Gilman, Junior Agriculture student, won the Swift and Company essay contest—which provided him with a five-day trip to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

The Little International, which was an unusual Success this year, had as assistant manager, Henry Lardy, Junior Ag. About 1,500 people witnessed the Exposition.

Talent of the class will face its supreme test next year when it becomes the Senior class of State College. Those enrolled in advanced Reserve Officers' Training Corps will go to Fort Snelling to attend camp this summer; next year these officers will direct the military students of the school. The Students' Association will be presided over by a member of this class and the campaign for a Union Building which was encouraged this year will be in the hands of the present Juniors. The drive for a student forum rests with these men and women. They will dominate the greater part of school activities and it is this group that must effect dissolution of intradepartmental rivalries. The State College of tomorrow will be placed in the hands of the Class of '39 upon graduation day.
THE SOPHOMORES--WHAT THEY’VE DONE

Second-Year Students Enter Many Activities

“No formal initiation” was the news which greeted the incoming Class of ’40. The ruling was received with rejoicing by some but others felt certain that an enjoyable experience had been eliminated. The action was taken after school authorities decided that Freshmen initiations were getting out of control.

Jack Dunn, majoring in horticulture, came from Hawaii to enter the Freshman class. Students from 17 states also registered. The average Frosh was 19 years and one month old but their ages ranged from 16 to 28 years. A grand total of 7,672 years was represented by the entire class. Farmer’s daughters—and sons—made up 141 members while laborers sent the next largest number of 61 students.

Upon organizing, the class elected Allen Schroeder, president; Peggy Shea, vice-president, and Dorothy Shenk, secretary-treasurer. The yearlings speedily acquainted themselves with their new surroundings and began to enter into school activities.

Fifty-two athletes reported for Freshman football and a powerful team was developed. The season closed with a long list of students to be considered for varsity ball. The outstanding backfield possibilities were Bob Carr, Allen Schroeder, John DeBoer, Jim Mueller and Stuart Holdhusen. Jim Emmerich was acclaimed an impressive tackle by the fans, and Bill Bianchi and Frank Schraudenback looked like potential varsity guards. Charles Carrier and Mac Miller performed well at end positions and George Reed was named a promising center.

The Bunnies basketball season also closed, giving a bright outlook to future varsity ball. Loren Thornton proved to be a sensation on the court and Wendell Andrews won the approval of the fans. The Bunnies hung up an impressive record of no defeats in six games.


The close of track season saw Elmo Moen elected to the position of track captain for the 1938 season.

Social achievements of the class presented an equally impressive view. Peggy Shea tied for the Which balloting conducted by the college and Earl Ware was named the best date in the men’s division.
Beginning the new year with the same enthusiasm and talent displayed in the first year at State, the class registered for the fall quarter of 1937 and adopted the dignified title of "Sophomores." Dr. George E. Smock was named Sophomore adviser and election for class officers resulted in Curtis Severson being inaugurated as president. Wendell Andrews was chosen vice-president and Beverly Moritz, social chairman. After twice balloting to a tie between Camilla O'Connell and Anita Quast for secretary-treasurer, the flip of a coin made Miss O'Connell secretary and Miss Quast treasurer.

In the election for Board of Control members later in the year the general science division chose an all-Sophomore representation with Allen Schroeder, Curt Severson and Irwin Johnson holding the offices.

Hobo Day soon saw the Sophomores making strenuous efforts to sprout manly whiskers or to devise hoboish costumes for the gala celebration. Mrs. C. W. Pugsley rewarded their effort when she chose Jule (Doc) Gordon as the man with the most beautiful set of whiskers on the College Hill. Judged with the aid of measuring tape, Lawrence Kehrwald's crop of itchies was declared longest.

It was a case of "beauty and the beast" in the class, however, for Peggy Shea was chosen from the ranks by a large majority as the "most beautiful" woman on the campus in the Who's Wh ich election. Jim Fergen was elected the most popular man on the campus and the best athlete while August Taute was the best dressed man on State College campus. Denton Cobble, much acclaimed star in the college spring term play, "Death Takes a Holiday," was chosen the most talented man as well as the campus sheik. Jennings Borgen won as campus bachelor.

Forensics proved a large field for the class and many Sophomores were outstanding participants. Clarence Schladeisler, for the second time in two years, represented State in the intercollegiate International Peace oratory contest and Mavis Paterson was representative in the women's free style oratory contest. Miss Paterson also won the women's orator-

ical contest in the Rocky Mountain Invitational Speech Conference at the University of Denver and was a member of the debate team which tied for second place in the women's invitational debate contest at St. Paul. Edward Olson and Irwin Johnson were the male representatives of the class in intercollegiate debate.

The agricultural judging teams also found talent in the Sophomore class. Erwin Kurtz was a member of the dairy products judging team, and Walter Anderson and Ray Koupal saw intercollegiate competition on the livestock judging team.

Harriet Gould, the first girl to enter the Little International in its 16 years of existence, carried away top honors at the livestock and agricultural show. She won first place in the showing of Hampshire ewes, second place championship in the fitting of sheep, grand championship in the showmanship contest and the Edward Arbiter medal for the best first-year sheep showman. Many other Sophomores participated in the show which was the largest of its kind to be held.

On the basketball court the Sophomores were represented by Wendell Andrews who led the State scorers Bob Oddy, Jim Fergen and Loren Thornton with 149 points during the season.

The varsity football squad also included several members of the class who saw intensive service throughout the season. Jim Fergen and Allen Schroeder were developed into a spectacular passing and running backfield combination and Jim Emmerich found a regular birth in tackle position.

Jack Hagerty was named managing editor of the Industrial Collegian for the forthcoming year and Lucille Maxwell is society editor.

Paul Cox, baritone, is an outstanding singer discovered in the ranks of the Class of '40. He was featured in the annual concert of the College Chorus and is frequently called on to sing for special occasions. Maynard Cochrane and Roger Franklin were awarded sweaters for their work in the College Military Band.
THE NEW CROP'S YEAR-OLD RECORD

Largest Freshman Class in History Completes First Year

Nearly 400 Frosh registered at State September 15, swelling college enrollment to 1,200. The all-time high in attendance necessitated the employment of thirty-three new instructors and made classroom arrangements and housing a serious problem.

The mens’ dormitory was remodeled and a portion of the building used as an annex to the girl’s dorms to take care of the over-flow. Twenty-five new students were provided with $100 scholarships by Sears Roebuck and Company and three new-comers received Alumni Association scholarships.

The Frosh endured a week of orientation which replaced the time-honored initiation and prepared for four years of college life. Weary and homesick, the large class was eased into S. D. S. C. activities by dances and entertainment provided by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and the Students’ Association. The W. S. G. A. began to hold open house for the various college divisions in the women’s dorm, but large attendance soon made it necessary to conduct the social events in the Armory.

Then came the Buck-Private Ball, sponsored by Scabbard and Blade and officiated over by Betty Sheeks, honorary cadet buck-private from the Freshman class, and her first-year military student escort.

When the excitement of registration had subsided, it was discovered that 346 members of the Freshman class claimed South Dakota as their birthplace and the majority of the remaining 61 members were born in Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa and Illinois and Montana. One student, Betty Lou Harris, first saw the light of day in Alaska. John Buff received recognition as the youngest Freshman on the campus, for he enrolled at 16 years of age. Men out-numbered women students two-to-one, and a severe date shortage loomed up.

Organizations grew as the Frosh began to join their ranks. The Military Band started the season with 115 members, 53 of whom were new-comers. The College Chorus grew in membership until new quarters were required for rehearsals. First-year men swelled the ranks of the Reserve Officers’ Training Corps, comprising 53 per cent of the unit’s total man-power. In forensics, the Freshmen also showed much interest and participated in numerous practice debates. The Industrial Collegian staff expanded as many members of the class were accepted as reporters.

Then began preparations for Hobo Day. The chubby-cheeked Frosh strived vainly to produce black and bushy beards for the occasion, but only a few succeeded in growing much more than fuzz during four weeks of razor vacation. Floats were built and the new-comers entered whole-heartedly into the task of making this year’s homecoming celebration the biggest in the history of the college. The freshman class was also represented by the Hobo King and Queen—Leonard Bonhorst and Viola Friedrich.
The pre-Hobo Day pep session and smoker, sponsored by Blue Key, confronted them next. Pale but enthusiastic Frosh left the smoker, resolving once more loyalty and support to their new alma mater. Frosh girls, not to be outdone by the upperclass women who belonged to the Cottontail Club, organized the Lupus Campaëtre (Latin for “jack rabbits.”) They all look back now on a job well done, recalling the spectacular football display as the Rabbits toppled the famed Wichita team to the tune of 20 to 6 and a dance of celebration to climax the day.

Organization of the Freshman class was effected early in the year with Dr. Stanley P. Swenson of the agronomy department as class sponsor. Gordon Carlson of Clear Lake was named president; Carlyle Truesdale, vice-president, and Helen Wood, secretary-treasurer. A cabinet was elected by divisions of the class to conduct business affairs. Elected for this office were Phyllis Hansen, James Dyson, Harold Timmerman, Charles Leonard and Charles Howard.

Coach J. W. Baker looked the class over with a critical eye and announced that he was pleased with the prospective football players in its ranks. Organizing two elevens, he sent the Bunnies out to show their stuff. They chalked up victories in two tries. The Coyote Pups and the Flandreau Indians went down to defeat before the driving Frosh.

George Vaux, James Dyson, Francis Skluzak, Leonard Engler, Alvin Ekberg and Merle Walker looked like sure-fire varsity backs for next year to the sports fans. Thomas Archer, Dale Ronning and Gale House showed up well at center position, and Harvey Larson, Bruce Mengel, Howard Dailey, Alvin Schwandt and William Stenson seemed to be good guard material. Lorelle Nelson and Frank Schraudenback were effective as tackles, and Chester Hyatt, Curtis Raines and Rodger Ulrich were the cream of the ends. Former Varsity Coach R. H. (Red) Threlfall pronounced Ulrich to be a potential star at end position.

The Bunnies failed to topple the Pups in two starts during basketball season, but chalked up three games in the win column. Several players showed possibilities as varsity material. Coach Al Arndt's starting lineup including Leonard Engler, Bernard Peterson, Rodger Ulrich, Quinten Anderson and Curtis Raines, displayed a fair brand of basketball.

Ed Poppen, George Thrane, Chester Hyatt, Hugh McKelvey, Jimmy Dyson, Francis Skluzak, Dick Reichman, Gene Tilley and Archie Anderson represented the Freshman class in boxing matches held in the Armory late in the winter quarter. Poppen, Tilley and Dyson proved the most spectacular fighters in these events, each winning his match.

In the field of music three Freshman trumpet players starred in the annual Military Band concert. George Means, Frank Larson and Harold Warner, each a former solo man in high school, played a trumpet trio selection which turned out to be one of the most-liked of many splendid features. Charlotte Dokken was outstanding in her performance as cello soloist.

Betty Sheeks captured honors in the Who's Which election as the “cutest girl” on the campus. Another Freshman, Rachael Paterson was named as one of the “most beautiful” women at State College. Warren Syverud won photography honors in the contest sponsored by the 1938 Jack Rabbit for snapshots of campus life.

And so the Freshmen look back on a year of college, list their individual achievements, vow to “study harder next year” and look forward to the day when they will become Seniors.
President Dave Henry

... Ending an Outstanding Term as State's Student Leader

For most people, the job of being president of the Student's Association would be enough to preclude the possibility of achieving distinction in any other field of endeavor. Such was not the case, however, with Dave Henry, who has just completed his term of office as head of the student body.

Four years ago, Dave came to State from his home in Volga, enrolled in the Division of Agriculture and began an outstanding college career. When a sophomore, Dave was elected to the presidency of his class and was chosen to membership in Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural fraternity. That same year he took a prominent place among leaders of the Ag Club. During the next year, he entered Scabbard and Blade, advanced military fraternity, and Blue Key, honorary scholastic and service fraternity. Then he was elected student presid.y.

This past year Dave has participated—and very successfully, too—in a number of extra-curricular activities. One of the most outstanding of these, his work with the dairy judging team, brought to him the national championship among student judges of dairy products in competition at New Orleans, La. Dave also acted as representative of S. D. S. C. at the national Students' Congress at the University of New Mexico.

In the annual Who's Who poll staged by the Industrial Collegian and the Jack Rabbit, Dave was chosen as Representative Senior and ranked close to the top in balloting for "Most Likely To Succeed."

In the winter quarter Dave was notified of his selection as one of six students in the United States to receive a $600 scholarship given by the Dairy Ice Cream Machine and Supplies Association. The scholarship provides for a post-graduate course at any leading land-grant college for the purpose of research in the field of dairy products manufacturing.

That record alone would have placed Dave Henry among State College's most successful students. But it isn't the whole story.

During his term as student president, Dave has carried on an administration that has been unusual in its practical accomplishments. At the beginning of the 1937-38 school year, he stated that he aimed at "the biggest social program ever put across." The majority of students will acknowledge his success in fulfilling that objective. Dave will be long remembered at S. D. S. C. for his determination to have definite steps taken toward the starting of a Union Building. It was his insistence and encouragement that led students to petition the Board of Regents to place a charge on the student tax ticket for the Union Building fund. Another bit of executive efficiency that will not soon be forgotten was the lowering of theatre rates—such an important part of each student's budget.

As a result of Henry's work, the Student's Association was incorporated during the spring quarter, providing machinery to issue bonds and raise revenue for the immediate construction of a Union Building. Dave Pearson, next year's student president, assured fruition of Henry's efforts toward realization of the dream of several years when he stated in his inauguration speech, "... and we'll not let up until that building is finished."
The Board of Control, which is made up of representatives from each of the college divisions, acts as the legislative body of the Students' Association.

Established to provide for regulation of student activities and to cooperate in furthering the highest interest of the college, the Board fills many functions.

Among them is the supervision of the college cafeteria and bookstore, both of which are projects that provide funds for the Association's activities. The tennis courts, golf courses and skating rink also come under the Board’s jurisdiction. In addition, it has charge of assembly programs and is responsible for Hobo Day activities.

One of the most outstanding of the Board’s actions this year was placing of a one-dollar fee on the student tax ticket for the establishment of a Union Building fund. Association President Dave Henry led students to an almost unanimous signing of the petition requesting the Board of Regents to permit such action. This move assures the beginning of a Union Building in the next few years, according to President C. W. Pugsley, who stated at the time the Union Building petition was being circulated, “If a campaign to raise money is started at once, construction of the building should start within two years.”

During the past year numerous other worthwhile results have been noted as the outcome of action by the Board.

Among these was the establishment of a student auditor for every campus organization having a gross treasury of $500. Marvis Williams was chosen for this position, and under his supervision the bookkeeping systems of activity groups have been reorganized and some of the responsibility taken from the shoulders of inexperienced bookkeepers.

Theater admission prices, long one of the leading student grievances, were reduced through a one-man act by Dave Henry to a point where a show ticket more nearly fits the average student’s purse.

One of the loudest appeals on the campus for several years has been for a lounging and recreation room in the men’s dormitory. Action of the Board of Control this year installed such a room, complete with ping pong tables and other recreational accessories.

Another need was granted the women’s dormitories when a new radio was installed in the sun parlor.

Probably one of the leading achievements of the Board of Control in the past few years was the establishment of three scholarships, two of $70 and one of $50, to be awarded to the graduating high school senior writing the best essay on why he has chosen his specific life work and why he believes higher education is an essential factor in improving his chances in his chosen field. Excellence of the essay itself, grades, extra-curricular activities participated in by the candidate, character, and morals are the points considered by the scholarship committee in awarding the three prizes each year. The $50 scholarship award was added to the two $70 awards which were established last year. Jeanne Marie Thompson and Anson Yeager were the two freshmen benefiting from the school’s scholarship contribution this year.
BOARD OF CONTROL 1937-1938

OFFICERS

David Henry  - - - - - - President
Bernie Guthrie  - - - - - - Vice-president
Kenneth S. Hayter  - - - - - - Secretary
R. A. Larson  - - - - - - Treasurer

Board Members

Agriculture  - - - - - - Walter Hermanson
Agriculture  - - - - - - James Hughes
Agriculture  - - - - - - Francis Jornlin
Engineering  - - - - - - James Hardy
Engineering  - - - - - - Palmer Dragsten
General Science  - - - - - - Mason Ely
General Science  - - - - - - Ralph Overton
General Science  - - - - - - Frances Peterson
Home Economics  - - - - - - Helen Koenig
Home Economics  - - - - - - Elizabeth Wright
Pharmacy  - - - - - - Leland Boswell.

Faculty Members:  C. W. Pugsley, E. R. Binnewies, Carl Christensen, George McCarty, D. B. Doner, and Dean Vivian V. Volstorff.
NEXT YEAR'S LEADERS AND THEIR ELECTION

Dave Pearson and a New Board Take
Their Places at the Reins

State College students became election-conscious this year, turning out in unprecedented numbers to overwhelmingly place Dave Pearson, junior Ag, into the student preside office.

Following several weeks during which the Industrial Collegian, Student President Dave Henry and other campus leaders demanded that State students get out and vote, 779 individuals—75 per cent of those enrolled—went to the polls Tuesday, March 15, to express preference as to officials of their Association during the coming year. Never before had so many votes been cast in a student election at State College.

Chief contest, of course, was that between Pearson and Clifford Welsh, junior Mechanical Engineer, for the job of president of the student body. Pearson, solidly backed by his division, won a decisive victory over Welsh, who was as equally well supported by the engineering faction. It was a 482-297 vote.

Both candidates spent their major campaign efforts in a plea for a more united body. They advocated breaking down of division barriers and Pearson also backed the adoption of a student forum and proposed that bonds be sold to raise immediate revenue for a Union Building.

Before-election talk developed into the two queries: "Will students take Dave seriously enough to choose him student president?" and "Do enough people know Welsh to make his election possible?" Campaign speeches before the student assembly settled both of these problems. For Dave presented a serious platform and Welsh revealed himself as a capable speaker with constructive ideas.

All campus divisions gave plentiful margins to Pearson. The vote of the Ags was 206 for their representative, 18 for Welsh; the Engineers cast 148 ballots for their candidate and 21 for Pearson. Among the Pharmics, Pearson received 54 votes to Welsh's 21; of the 117 Home Economics votes, Pearson was given 72 and he received 111 of 176 General Science ballots.

In the vice-presidency race, Robert McCormick, junior Electrical Engineer and running mate of Welsh, was given 80 more votes than his nearest competitor, Jim Randall, junior Ag. McCormick received 366 votes, in comparison to Randall's 288 and Betty Collins' 111. The successful candidate maintained a big lead in the Engineering division and defeated Randall in two other divisions. He lost in only two groups, the Pharmics and the Ags. By divisions, the balloting ran: Engineering, McCormick, 123; Randall, 38; Collins, 8. General Science, McCormick, 88; Randall, 60; Collins, 30. Home Economics, McCormick, 52; Randall, 34; Collins, 31. Pharmacy, Randall, 33; McCormick, 78; Collins 25.

PREXY CANDIDATES

Dave Pearson, Cliff Welsh
For positions on the Board of Control, Palmer Dragsten led candidates in the Engineering department. He was given 149 votes and John Herron received second place on the board by getting 78 votes. Irene Voight and Marie Peterson won the two positions allotted to the Home Economics department, receiving 91 and 76 votes, respectively. Chandler Shirley was declared winner in the no-opposition election among the Pharmics. Frances Jornlin polled 144 votes in the Agriculture division to 135 by Henry Lardy and 125 by Kenneth Keller.

Because of an error in preparation of ballots for the General Science division, a special election was held to decide winners of that group's three places on the Board. The run-off resulted in the choice of Curtis Severson, sophomore; Allen Schroeder, sophomore Printer, and Irwin Johnson, also a sophomore Printer, in the order named. Only 46 members of the division—less than 15 per cent—turned out for the special election.

Balloting is summarized in the following tabulation:

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<th>TOTALS</th>
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<td><strong>President</strong></td>
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<td>Dave Pearson</td>
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<td>Clifford Welsh</td>
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<td><strong>Vice President</strong></td>
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<td>Robert McCormick</td>
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<td>Jim Randall</td>
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<td>Betty Collins</td>
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<td><strong>Board of Control</strong></td>
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<td>General Science—</td>
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<td>Curtis Severson</td>
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<td>Allen Schroeder</td>
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<td>Irwin Johnson</td>
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<td>Stuart Holdhusen</td>
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<td>Geneva Beller</td>
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<td>Engineering—</td>
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<td>Palmer Dragsten</td>
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<td>Delbert Roderick</td>
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<td>Agriculture—</td>
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<td>Frances Jornlin</td>
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<td>Henry Lardy</td>
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<td>Dave Flittie</td>
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<td>Andrew Sundstrom</td>
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<td>Home Economics—</td>
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<td>Irene Voight</td>
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<td>Marie Peterson</td>
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<td>Margery Brown</td>
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<td>Pharmacy—</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chandler Shirley</td>
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(No Opposition)
The influence of the R. O. T. C. at State College can best be realized when one considers that every man enrolled is required to complete the basic two-year training in Military Science and Tactics before receiving a college degree. This prerequisite for graduation places a large responsibility on those men assigned by the U. S. Army to fill positions on the military staff here.

INSTRUCTORS

Major Jas. P. Murphy, a State College graduate in the Class of 1908, came to Brookings this fall to assume a major portion of this responsibility when he replaced Major Warfield M. Lewis, as head of the department. Major Murphy was commissioned in 1917 and was graduated from the Infantry School of the Army, after which he took advanced work at the Command and General Staff School.

Assisting Major Murphy this year have been Major Ray W. Harris, Major R. G. Bloedel, Captain Robert H. Vesey, Sergeant Ed Schultz, Sergeant Richard Bond and Sergeant Theodore Franklin, all of whom have been on the S. D. S. C. staff previously, with the exception of Sergeant Franklin, formerly of the Third Infantry, Fort Snelling.

CRACK DRILL SQUADS

State College's Military department this year had four crack drill units that operated with the precision of a well-oiled machine. As in previous years the junior and senior crack drill squads and the freshman drill platoon performed at various times, and in addition a machine gun drill squad was formed trained and made ready to perform.

The junior crack squad and machine gun squad performed at the department's successful Military Ball, and the other two units, the senior crack squad and freshman drill platoon, drilled on the occasion of the annual Field Day in the spring quarter.

In all cases the formations and maneuvers that the drill units went through were planned and developed by the members themselves. Each drill unit put in many hours of drilling to perfect their different movements.

To gain a place on either of the units it was necessary to go through a strict competitive drill with other aspirants.

RIFLE TEAM

State College's Rifle Team, under the coaching of Major Ray W. Harris, placed ninth in the corps area shoot among 20 competing colleges. From January 29 through March 19, the squad was engaged in a series of postal matches, for which scores made during competition on the S. D. S. C. campus were mailed to headquarters for comparison with those of other competing schools.

The 10 men who made up the Rifle team this past year were: Cameron W. Lane, Walter C. Norby, Robert M. Eells (captain), Klayton E. Nelson, William K. Hamilton, Vinal F. Sayre, Lorys Larson, Victor Frederick and Grant Framstad.

Others participating were: Francis Riley, Lawrence Hoscheid, Gifford Zard, Mark Trask, Scott Crichton, and Arnold Schaeffer.
REGIMENTAL STAFF

CADET COLONEL MAX MYERS  Commanding
CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL ROBERT EELLS  Executive Officer
CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL WALTER HERMANSON  Commanding First Battalion
CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL BERNIE GUTHRIE  Commanding Second Battalion
CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM BLAGEN  Commanding Third Battalion
CADET MAJOR CECIL HARTUNG  First Battalion
CADET MAJOR EDWARD BAILEY  Second Battalion
CADET MAJOR VICTOR FRIEDRICH  Third Battalion
CADET MAJOR ARTHUR DAVIS  Regimental S-3 and S-4
CADET CAPTAIN REUBIN TEST  Regimental Adjutant and S-1
CADET CAPTAIN OSCAR TEIGEN  Regimental S-2
CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT GEORGE STANFORD  Adjudant, First Battalion
CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT HIRLUF LARSEN  Adjudant, Second Battalion
CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT CLIFFORD TRAPP  Adjudant, Third Battalion
CADET MASTER SERGEANT MAJOR ROBERT KANE  Regimental Sergeant Major
CADET SERGEANT MAJOR JAMES RANDALL  First Battalion
CADET SERGEANT MAJOR LEE CHRISTOFFERSON  Second Battalion
CADET SERGEANT MAJOR JAMES MUELLER  Third Battalion
CADET SERGEANT JERRY STABILEN  Color Sergeant
CADET SERGEANT ROBERT RIDDLE  Color Sergeant
CADET CORPORAL ROBERT WHITNEY  Color Corporal
CADET CORPORAL STANLEY JOHNSON  Color Corporal

HONORARY OFFICERS

MARY MILNER  Honorary Cadet Colonel
RUTH OTTERNESS  Lieutenant Colonel, Regimental Staff
ANN JAMISON  Major, Regimental Staff
LUELLA LANG  Captain, Regimental Staff
MARION ASKEW  Honorary Major, First Battalion
FRANCES PETERSON  Honorary Major, Second Battalion
ELIZABETH WRIGHT  Honorary Major, Third Battalion
HELEN KOENIG  Honorary Captain, Company A
VIOLA HANSEN  Honorary Captain, Company B
CONSTANCE MARK  Honorary Captain, Company C
MARY LOUISE BARTLETT  Honorary Captain, Company D
BETTY COLLINS  Honorary Captain, Company E
ROBERTA JONES  Honorary Captain, Company F
MARIE PETERSON  Band Sponsor

[193]
“A” COMPANY

CADET CAPTAIN BERT RUDE, 
Commanding

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT HERBERT WEBSTER
CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT JAMES BROOKING
CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT MERLE LEIR

CADET FIRST SERGEANT RALPH MERNAGH
PLATOON SERGEANTS: GEORGE BENTSON AND LLOYD WASSER
LINE SERGEANTS: CLAYTON JONES, BLAIR VICKERMAN,
BURTON COLBY, EDWARD SCHROEDER, SHELDON COE

FIRST PLATOON

John Arntz
Theodore Burge
Gaylord Barber
Earl Bowar
Harry Brown
Elmer Bergan
Leonard DeBoer

Herman Bernard
Charles Bender
Starr Coughlin
Donald Clark
John Catlin
John Durland
Blair Vickerman
John Erwin
Donald Engler
Paul Field
Dean Guse
William Hamilton
Tony Marras
Alexander Oppelt
Richard Patten
Norval Rosengren
Robert Rath
Lorne Nestrud
Curtis Walseth

SECOND PLATOON

Arthur Bridwell
Rex Brudos
Lester Board
Marion Billings
Dale Boyd
Bill Bianchi
John Bell

Lynn Brunn
Willis Brewer
Francis Dolan
Everett Dubbe
Kenneth Duncanson
Wynn Eakins
Herbert Feldman
Harold Fox
Raymond Fox
Charles Fischer
Woodrow Fritz
Wesley Fredrichs
Harold Gehring
Glenn Hiek
Walter Jarding
Walter Lien
Wayne Skow
Ralph Levick
Jean Tilley
Jesse Warriner
Walter Leite

“B” COMPANY

CADET CAPTAIN DAVID HENRY, 
Commanding

CADET FIRST LIEUTENANT GERALD FRICK
CADET SECOND LIEUTENANT CARL LATHROP

CADET FIRST SERGEANTS: LESLIE KETTERING AND FRANK TYRELL
LINE SERGEANTS: ALVIN BARBER, JOHN ALBAUGH,
CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, WILLIAM GROGHAN

FIRST PLATOON

James Cranston
Jack Hayes
Lyle Hodges
Charles Howard
Harry Hemmingsen
Burdette Hincey
Donald Jormlin
Irwin Johnson

Robert Jewett
Alfred Kemfinger
Ronald Kiker
Lawrence Kehrwal
Robert Kornath
Carl Kenzy
Clarence Lunde
Mark Law
Bruce Mengel
Vernon Martilla
William Moran
Edward Martin
Stanley Nelson
Raymond Oyen
John Ryan
Russell Meyer
Clifford Rasmussen
Allen Schroeder
Stanley Simmons
Loren Thornton
Virgil Wintrude
Werner Weiseth
Robert Oddy

SECOND PLATOON

Robert Dirksen
Marvin Gehring
Ralph Hass
Melvin Holm
George Jacobson

Edward Krell
Jack Kelly
Gordon Kitzman
Eugene Miller
Keith Morris
Lloyd Meyer
Francis Miller
Clyde Miller
Conner Nashel
John Neuschwander
George Farum
Johnny Neu
Orval Theisen
Milford Vrooman
Walter Warne

[194]
"C" COMPANY

cadet captain elmer schmierer, commanding

John Bonde
Duane Butts
Scott Crichton
Richard Johnson
Carlyle Kvan
Floyd Krohn
John Low

Ernest Olson
Wendell Olson
Harlan Olson
Lyle Osberg
William Orton
John Petersdorf
Harry Riddell

Edwin Rieger
Rex Smith
Roland Sieh
Donald Sowell
Francis Skluza
Erwin Steen

Oliver Rempfer
Leslie Sundstrom
Carl Sorensen
William Stenson
Wayne Wild
Gifford Zard
Herman Krieger

SECOND PLATOON

Bernard Peterson
Ernest Trantina
Elmer Hagen
Robert Jones
Stanley Mix
Alvin Oltmans
Edward Poppen

Warren Randall
Elmer Rusch
Curtis Raines
Lloyd Robbins
Dale Ronning
Glenn Sample

Verne Simpson
Cecil Shepherd
Roger St. John
Richard Salzmann
Conrad Sandal
Orvin Storry

Martin Schroeder
DeVere Stenborg
Waldo Speirs
Berwin Thomas
Verle Tilley
Rex Waltz
Lloyd Wagner

"D" COMPANY

cadet captain charles stenson, commanding

Donald Anderson
Wendell Andrews
Thomas Archer
Ray Asmussen
Donald Briggs
James Buchanan
Douglas Carlson

James Emanuel
Leonard Engler
Alvin Ekberg
Douglas Frederickson
James Larson
Richard Reichman

Donald Smith
Elroy Solen
Andrew Sundstrom
George Vaux
Wayne Waltz
Darrell Wells

Kenneth Wermerson
Alvin Westensee
Wendell Western
Boyd Wilkinson
Elden Wrenn
Forrest Young
Morse Johnson

John Argabrite
Jack Bailey
Vern Bearc
Ernest Brickell
Glenn Buck
Howard Dailey

Harold Fenner
Merritt Holder
Carl Jensen
Vernon Johnson
George Lampson
James Lee

Lyle Lookabill
Loyal McCann
Donald Mehl
Donald Morrison
Milford Sagness
Clark Thomas

Clifford Whitmore
Junior Wilmarch
Burnley Wilson
Charles Wilson
Marcus Wulff
Robert Simmons

[195]
“E” COMPANY

Cadet Captain Rolland Steele, Commanding

Cadet First Lieutenant Parker Cleveland
Cadet First Lieutenant Richard Othmer
Cadet Second Lieutenant Ralph Reeve

Cadet First Sergeant Arthur Vandal
Platoon Sergeants: Gordon Thomas, Lawrence Hoscheid
Line Sergeants: Jerry Crary, Francis Riley, Raymond Koupal

FIRST PLATOON

Alvar Aho
Wendell Alt
Robert Anderson
Robert Barthele
Frank Base
Robert Bates
Andrew Bogue
Stanley Brewster

Robert Carr
Leonard Erie
Gordon Erstad
Albert Face
Earl Ferguson
William Flattie
James Flaharty

Clyde Ford
Grant Framstad
Erland Gustafson
Kenneth Hammer
Russell Hanson
Willis Hass
Franklin Helsman

Stuart Holdhusen
Gale House
Chester Hyatt
Richard Johnson
Virgil Kroeger
Paul Klosterman
Robert Knorr
Arthur Norby

SECOND PLATOON

Archie Anderson
Quentin Anderson
Clark Andis
Glenn Appleton
Lowell Artus
Elfege Aristad
William Bravey

Eugene Castle
Charles Christiansen
Phillip Cottingham
William DePuy
Albert Dittman
Milo Dudden

James Duvall
James Dyson
James Fergen
Clyde Fehn
Harold Framstad
Jack Gilman

Joe Gottsebben
Delbert Haley
Joseph Hamrick
Murray Hinde
William Knight
Harvey Larson
Arndt Mueller

“F” COMPANY

Cadet Captain Glenn Beelman, Commanding

Cadet First Lieutenant Duane Clark
Cadet Second Lieutenant Kenneth Cameron
Cadet Second Lieutenant Radie Bunn

Cadet First Sergeant Lloyd Ptak
Platoon Sergeants: Eugene Ryan and Allan Kettering
Line Sergeants: George Christianson, Orval Randerson

FIRST PLATOON

Harold Alexander
Woodrow Holliday
Gerald Kozan
Ken McKnight
William Mattison
Grant Meeker

Gerald Natvig
Elvin Nearhood
Walter Norby
Edward Olson
Alan Oviatt
David Paterson

John Platt
Glenn Ritterbusch
Thomas Ruth
Eugene Sample
Don Schmitz
Royce Peterson

Thomas Schultz
John Simmons
William Stimson
Mark Trask
Carlisle Truesdale
Glenn Rea
Glenn Schroeder

SECOND PLATOON

Harney Gradfield
Leo Carlson
Robert Halvorson
Russell Hegness
Willard Henden
Clarence Herges
Marc Kuhle

Ralph Lauster
James Leiders
Lester Luttmers
Kenneth McKeelby
Marvin Mertbach
Tharral Mickelson

George Miller
Lloyd Newell
John Olson
Franklin Orndorff
Carroll Parkinson
Clayton Pflueger
Wayne Robbins

Alvin Schwandt
Curtis Severson
Ralph Sorensen
Carroll Swenson
Rodger Ulrich
Paul Venard
Dale Davis

[196]
BAND COMPANY

Cadet Captain Galen Meck, Commanding

Cadet First Lieutenant William Bonell
Cadet Second Lieutenant Fred Kratz
Cadet Second Lieutenant George Bartling
Cadet Second Lieutenant Philip Deily

Cadet First Sergeant Palmer Dragsten
Platoon Sergeants: Herluf Larson and John Plamann
Line Sergeants: Arnold Schaefer, Roy Masson
Cadet Technical Sergeant and Drum Major Roger Franklin

FIRST PLATOON

Howard Aarstad
Paul Aaron
Delmont Byrn
Morris Boyd
Dale Brchan
Everett Dill
Gordon Carlson

Stanford Ensberg
Marvin English
Willis Hodson
Clifford Hovick
Melvin Jensen
Raymond Judy
Ray Kuni

Arlo Martin
Robert Manning
William Mattison
Harvey Owen
Ralph Perso
William Slade

Bob Streeter
Warren Syverud
Fred Shubeck
Harold Warner
Keith Webster
Blaine Whitehead
Daniel Rourke

SECOND PLATOON

Wendell Anderson
Gerald Boller
Robert Babcock
Ernest Birdsey
Fred Brownson
Robert DeLay

Curtis Jensen
Leland Manley
George Means
Warren Ostroot
Paul Rist

John Reeve
Vernon Scott
Clarence Schladeweiler
Lowell Sisson
Lansford Trapp

Kenneth Tomter
Orville Terkelson
Lloyd Thompson
Jack Wertz
Louis Zehnpfennig
Don Walin

JUNIOR CRACK SQUAD

Back Row—Dragsten, McCormick, Callihan, Bennett
Front Row—Nett, Hegg, Riddell, Christofferson

JUNIOR MACHINE GUN SQUAD

Back Row—Sayre, Randall, Riley, Dunn, Randerson
Front Row—Christofferson, Kettering, Mernaug, Coe, Flittle
THE YEAR’S SOCIAL SWIRL

... Where a Change Was Needed and Realized

From the initial college dance of the new school year to the culmination of the yearly social activities, State College’s social cauldron brewed a more digestible potion of dance delicacies than the old pot has relinquished in several years past. It may have been the direct result of the Student Association’s avowal to right the college dance situation, but more likely it was the dancers themselves who brought about the

The P r i n t o n i a n C a r n i v a l

Renaissance in college swing sessions. There was a general improvement in attendance, and for reasons unknown a tremendous edification in the attitude of the dance-goers. To veterans of three or four years attendance it came as a startling but most welcome renovation.

Giving a dance no longer remained the duty of each organization, but offered itself as an opportunity—an opportunity to fatten their respective purses, and at the same time demonstrate their ability to stage an affair of that type. Good dates became hard to acquire before the end of the fall quarter, and the activities calendar was well filled in record time.

The social wheel showed real pick-up in the fall quarter, and reached its highest degree of acceleration December 3 when the Military Department sponsored the Military Ball and simultaneously put other similar attempts to a second-rate standing. President Dave Henry’s first assertion of the year was to the effect that a social program that would satisfy even the most rabid entertainment fiend was to be inaugurated, and Ag Club gave the new program a rousing send-off with the first all-college dance of the year. Lloyd Wells and his orchestra committed the syncopating, and every freshman in the place was well pleased with his first college dance.

Going into the second week, Scabbard and Blade, national military fraternity, conceived the idea that what was needed on any successful dance program was an affair with enough uniqueness to give it an added amount of attraction. Their efforts manufactured the Buck Privates’ Ball, and interspersed among the predominance of basic military uniforms at the dance were a wide variety of costumes ranging from the Frank Buck (Bring ’Em Back Alive) specialty of Don Mall to Wilbur Dyball’s baseball uniform. Two freshmen, Merle Walker and Betty Sheeks, were king and queen of the affair, with Her Highness awarded the honor through popular vote of her classmates.

As beards flourished and anticipation of Hobo Day and what it held in store heightened, social events magnified in both frequency and intensity. Cottontail Club started it off with the year’s first canned-music dance, a frank effort to make money. Even this clicked, which offered itself as something of a positive indication that this was a new era in dancing at State. Blue Key’s annual Men’s Smoker during Hobo Week brought 300 bearded State students into the Cafeteria where a community songfest, speeches, and a plentitude of cigars provided entertainment. The season’s best dance has always in previous years occurred on Hobo Week-end, and
this past year there were two of them. In both cases
the rafters were put to a severe test. Blue Key spon-
sored the Hobo Eve affair, and the Saturday night
dance was a Student Association venture.

Then on successive week-ends Guidon and the
Student Association sponsored dances that brought
Jack and Russell and Anna Mae Winburn to the
orchestra shell. Both were more than moderately
successful. Sigma Lambda Sigma offered the more
polished ballroom performers an opportunity to
strut their stuff at their November 20th dance. Os-
tensively it was to have been a Big Apple dance, but
these same polished ballroom performers were too
few and far between to make any appreciable success
out of it. The stag island was large, and all in all the
apple had several bad spots.

Ralph Mernaugh’s “Forlorn Heart’s Club” oper-
ated for two weeks prior to the Ag Dinner Dance,
and so the Fox added another achievement to the
list that will be given recognition at Letcher’s “Mern-
augh Day.”

Husk O’Hare didn’t play for the Military Ball,
but Will Osborne did, and there were no expressed
regrets that the last-minute substitution was made.
Osborne’s was the most danceable music to emanate
from the shell this year, and there was a crowd of
some 800-odd people that will maintain the assertion.
Portraying a military camp setting, the armory
showed no outstanding decoration scheme, but that
in itself was negligible for the rhythmic music of the
Osborne band and a far better than average crowd
assured four hours of fine entertainment. Cadet Col-
onel Max Myers and Honorary Colonel Mary
Milner led a massive Grand March.

A route that carried him down the gun racks and
behind several feet of decorated canvas curtains
brought Jim Buchanan, baton phobomaniac of re-
nown, another baton to add to his growing collec-
tion. It is maintained that the Buchanan genius will
always find a way.

So the social wheel slowed down and finally
gave up for two weeks, but only after a quarter of
intense acceleration. It was only a brief rest, how-
ever, for it started rolling again Registration Day of
the winter quarter when the Student Association
sponsored a matinee dance. From that moment it
picked up momentum until the winter quarter’s out-
standing event, the Junior Prom.

W. S. G. A. started the winter social season by
going high hat—not in the superior sense, however,
but high hats served as the motif for a very unusual
evening of dancing. Printonian Club shipped in
plenty of serpentine, confetti, balloons, and noise-
makers, and on January 15 came to the front with
their most successful carnival dance. The affair drew
475 couples and also the wrath of the janitors who
 cleaned up the debris. That night was the night of
the big earthquake, when stairways moved and beds
careened crazily—if you’ll remember.

Even as the winds blew and the snow drifted, the
Junior class erected an elaborate recluse from the
bite of the elements and presented another Junior

![At the Blue Key Smoker](image)

Prom. It saw Irene Voight and Andy Sundstrom in
their positions of royalty and also an “Alice in
Wonderland” theme that made dance-goers forget
the sub-zero weather beyond the armory walls. Al
Menke, now a trifle trite, played for the affair, and
fell victim to the Buchanan scourge in search of
another baton. There was nothing missing in the
Prom’s decorative scheme or in the actual work of
setting it up, but, as in other years, a sparse crowd
blighted its otherwise successful presentation.
Alpha Zeta threw a relaxer the Friday following the heavy formal affair with Johnny Buck’s orchestra supplying the swing, and another session of the same type followed two weeks later with the same orchestra but sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron. Both were informal affairs, and drew only moderate crowds.

Herb Webster and his cohorts from the Engineering building united their collective engineering talents and constructed an outlay of decorations that probably came close to equaling anything attempted in the old cake-walk amphitheater for many moons. They presented Chan Chandler and his music, and emphasized his effectiveness with a lighting system that had the crowd of belles and boys suppressing sighs all evening. It was a gala evening, that Saturday in March, and the Engineers who collaborated in arranging the affair must have gone home with a great amount of satisfaction.

The Sophomore class opened social activities of the spring quarter by bringing Chan Chandler to the armory, and knighting him Professor of Swing. The professor carried out his duties with becoming grace, but had the misfortune of running into State’s bad boy, Jim Buchanan, in quest of another baton. And the lad, by hook or crook, succeeded again.

The grass grew and the flowers budded and along about the first of April picnics and steak fries assumed the popularity that had been suppressed all winter. Dances and other indoor functions took a corresponding slump in appeal to the social lions, but Guidon’s Penny Carnival still managed to draw a sizeable crowd and net a good nest egg for the Union Building fund.

The coeds took their turn April 30 and showed their boy friends that they knew what they were about when it came to staging affairs of the like. Boutonnieres spotted the lapels of the men dancers in the Grand Hotel site, as the co-eds exercised the old maxim “Turn about is fair play.” Jack Russell was on hand, and his music supplied everything necessary for a pleasant evening of dancing.

Followed two dances of unique theme. Sigma Delta Chi’s “Reporters’ Rassle” and the Ag Barn Dance, always one of the year’s gayest festivals, took the spotlight on successive weekends, and provided merriment for two more good crowds.

Despite an array of fine dances scheduled during the final quarter, picnics, roller skating and other private escapades continued to occupy the limelight until the graduating class of 1938 threw its final social effort. Class members presented queenly Helen Schmidt as their royal crown bearer, and followed her in company with President Jim Hardy in the Grand March.

With its last effort, a truly great one, the old wheel slowed down, seemingly with the knowledge that its deed for the year was accomplished. No greater social season has been experienced in years, and there’s a mark for next year’s contingent to shoot at.
THE AGRICULTURE DIVISION

The Agricultural Division of South Dakota State College was represented in intercollegiate contests by five judging teams. A review of each group’s activities follows:

DAIRY PRODUCTION

State College was represented at the National Dairy Congress at Waterloo, Ia., and the National Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at Columbus, Ohio, by a team composed of Duane Clark, Vernon Noordsy, Maynard Cochrane and Emerson Jones. They were accompanied by their coach, D. H. Jacobson.

At the Waterloo contest, the team placed fourth in judging Brown Swiss and tenth in the entire contest. Individually, Vernon Noordsy won fifth and Maynard Cochrane ninth in the Brown Swiss judging. Duane Clark was ninth in judging Holsteins. There were eleven colleges entered, making a total of thirty-three contestants in the meet.

Twenty-five teams from as many schools competed in the National Collegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest held at Columbus, Ohio, in connection with the National Dairy Show which is the supreme event of each dairy exhibition season. The outstanding dairy herds of the continent were assembled here. Likewise, the choicest of dairy talent from all over the nation was present to vie for judging supremacy.

State won tenth place in judging Holsteins, tenth in Ayrshires, and eleventh in Jerseys. The team ranked twentieth in the entire contest. Highest individual ranking was made by Duane Clark who was tenth in judging Holsteins among seventy-five contestants.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

State’s Dairy Products Judging Team was composed of Dave Henry, Beeman Mullinix, Henry Lardy and Ervin Kurtz. The coach was Prof. C. C. Totman. They entered the annual National Collegiate Dairy Products Judging Contest held during the week of October 21-27, 1937, at New Orleans.

Dave Henry distinguished himself by being high man of the entire contest in milk judging. Henry Lardy won second place, individually, in judging all products and was fourth high in the ice cream judging contest. The South Dakota team won first honors in milk judging, seventh in ice cream, eighth in butter and seventh in the judging of all products. Seventeen teams from various agricultural colleges all over the country competed.

Because he won the highest rating in the milk judging division, David Henry was awarded a $600 fellowship which is offered to one student from each of the six high ranking colleges in the contest.

POULTRY JUDGING

For the first time in the history of State College we were represented by a Poultry judging team in an intercollegiate contest. The team—composed of James Hughes, Ralph Mernaugh, Raphael Brandriet with Douglas Wallace as alternate—entered the Mid-west Intercollegiate Judging Contest held in
connection with the International. James Hughes was the highest ranking State College judge. The team ranked sixth in exhibition and ninth in the entire contest.

**LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAMS**

After a lapse of four years, State College was again represented in sectional and intersectional livestock judging contests. The senior team was composed of Olan Starkey, Hagen Kelsey, Wayne Wade, James Brookling, Merle Leir, Kenneth Wanless and Max Myers.

Coach James Watson, having but a few weeks to develop a team, took six boy to Kansas City in October to enter five of them in intercollegiate judging contests held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show.

Wayne Wade distinguished himself by winning first place in beef judging and tying for fifth in hogs. He was sixth high among the seventy contestants. Max Myers also won his share of honors by tying Wade for fifth in hog judging and ranking eleventh in the entire contest. Merle Leir placed sixth in judging horses.

On November 19 the livestock team started for the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. During the week's trip they judged at the University of Minnesota, Waseca Station, Iowa State College, Goods Belgian Farm, Dygards Horse and the University of Wisconsin.

The team climaxd the season by entering the collegiate judging contest held in connection with the International. Hagen Kelsey was high point man of the team. By winning fifth in judging hogs, sixteenth in sheep, and twentieth in cattle, the team compiled sufficient points to earn fifteenth place out of twenty-five teams entered.

This spring a Junior team, composed of Alvin Barber, David Flittie, James Ingalls, Theodore Larson and Walter Anderson with William Hegg and Raymond Koupal as alternates, was coached by Professor James Watson.

**MEATS JUDGING TEAM**

State's meat judging team, in winning second place at the annual International Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest, upheld an enviable ten-year record of high ranking meats judging teams from State College.

Led by Howard Rehorst, fourth ranking individual, the team amassed a total of 2,355 out of a possible 2,700 points. Nebraska won top honors.

Howard Rehorst, Alvin Barber and Kenneth Wanless composed this year's team with Maynard Cochrane as alternate. Forrest U. Fenn, assistant professor of animal husbandry, served as coach.

The team won first place in judging pork products. They ranked sixth in beef and seventh in lamb judging. Howard Rehorst gained his high rating by placing third in beef judging and tying for fifth in the lamb division. Alvin Barber tied for second in pork judging and Kenneth Wanless won fifth.

A team composed of Howard Rehorst, Alvin Barber, Kenneth Wanless and Erwin Asmussen drove to Kansas City earlier in the fall to compete in a similar contest held in connection with the American Royal Livestock Show. At this contest the team ranked seventh.
AGRICULTURAL CLUB

Bigger Enrollment, More Activities — A Better Year

Ag Club, the oldest, largest and among the most active departmental organizations on the campus, is made up of students enrolled in the various departments of Agriculture: technical agriculture, agriculture-science, pre-forestry, industrial arts and agricultural engineering.

Bi-monthly meetings are held at which ex-Ag Club members, college professors and outstanding leaders in the field of Agriculture are selected to speak. Outstanding among these is the annual oyster stew, held in connection with the Little International.

Prominent positions on the social calendar of State College are held by the Ag Dinner-Dance which takes place during the fall quarter and the Ag Barn Dance, one of the bright spots of the spring term. This year's dinner dance was considered the largest on the campus with 120 couples attending. Dinner was served at the College Cafeteria followed by a short program. After this entertainment, dancing was held in the Armory.

Ralph Mernagh was director of the Ag intramural athletic teams. The “A” team won the college championship by defeating the Foresters. Two Ags were placed on the intra-mural first team. The “B” team also placed high in the tournament. The group also entered the intra-mural kittenball tournament and track meet.

The school year 1937-38 marked the appearance of an Ag Club-sponsored publication, The South Dakota Agriculturist. Its staff, headed by Andrew Sundstrom, was composed of Ag Club members.

The president of the student body for the past two years has been a member of the Ag Club, each one being elected by a sweeping vote.

Each spring the organization holds a student judging contest and aids in conducting Smith-Hughes judging contests held on the State College campus.

OFFICERS

Walter Hermanson  —  President
Beeman Mullinix  —  Vice President
Henry Lardy  —  Secretary
Hagen Kelsey  —  Treasurer
David Pearson  —  Social Chairman
Max Myers  —  Publicity Chairman
Duane Clark  —  Little International
Andrew Sundstrom  —  Membership Chairman

Ex-officio Members: Christian Larsen, Dean of the Division of Agriculture, and Forrest U. Fenn, faculty adviser.
PI GAMMA MU  Aims to Stimulate Interest in Social Problems

WISEMAN, WISMER, RUDEN

The national organization of Pi Gamma Mu contains chapters from approximately fifty colleges of the United States. In the local and national organizations the purpose of the society is to stimulate among college students a greater interest and a higher scholarship in the field of social sciences. Fittingly the group has adopted "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free" as its motto.

South Dakota Gamma, the organization of Pi Gamma Mu that exists here on the campus, received the charter of the national fraternity in 1927. Those eligible to membership are juniors, seniors, alumni and faculty members. The standards set for entrance to the society are high, requiring a minimum of thirty hours of social science credits, and a minimum average of 2.8 for those hours, as well as a good scholastic standing in all other studies. Figures released by Registrar Doner for this year show that Pi Gamma Mu has the highest scholastic standing of any organization on the campus. Statistics give the eleven student members of the society an average of 3.2747, placing the club at the head of the list of grade rankings.

Pi Gamma Mu has adopted as its duty the stimulation of a scientific, sympathetic interest in all modern social problems. Meetings, which are held monthly, are devoted to presentation of material relating to the various fields included in social science, and the remainder of the time is spent in group discussion of personal attitudes held by members of the club regarding the material which has been presented. One meeting yearly is opened to the public for attendance, and at that meeting some guest speaker addresses the group on some problem of interest to them. Speakers are chosen on the basis of the closeness of acquaintanceship which they have with the subject upon which they speak.

Topics for discussion in the course of a year meeting cover a wide range of subject material and there are evidences of the breadth of interests of the society. Discussions include various phases of history, social theory, current social and economic problems, education, psychology, government, geography, international relations and biology. Each discussion enables members of the organization to become familiar with different aspects of the topics.

Pi Gamma Mu was not organized for the purpose of advancing or opposing the growth of any particular social movements. Instead it aims to instill in the minds of each member a broadmindedness and tolerance toward various proposals through a critical evaluation of all viewpoints. Individuals within the group are given the opportunity to hear and appraise the views and opinions of the other members of the group. In this way it is possible for him to formulate his own opinions from contact with others who may be more familiar with the situation being discussed. From various expressions of personal beliefs by others in the society, the individual member is enabled to form for himself a composite picture of the problems as a whole. At all times a scientific approach and an attitude of thoughtful consideration are taken toward the subjects under discussion.

OFFICERS

DR. C. R. WISEMAN  -  President
FREDERIC WITCHER  -  Vice-president
GRETCHEN WISMER  -  Secretary
ELLIOTT RUDEN  -  Treasurer
Advancement of the “Art of Persuasion, Beautiful and Just” has been adopted as a motto of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, and it is to this purpose that State College’s chapter—along with chapters at 150 other American colleges—subscribes.

State College is a member of the Sioux Province in the Delta Chapter of the national organization, and as this Province is known in national competition for having produced as many winners as any other in the nation, meets keen competition in all its work.

Since this is national tournament year, Pi Kappa Delta has constantly worked toward the selection of a group of speakers to serve as representatives of the school at the tournament. Attempts have been made to promote student interest at club meetings, held in the form of banquets.

Each year a tournament is sponsored for freshman and upperclass speakers for the purpose of selecting a person to be named the outstanding debater at State College. This year Alphus Christensen, a senior in the General Science division, won the title over eight upperclass and ten freshman competitors. Margaret Mensch, last year’s winner, won second.

Not only did Mr. Christensen rank first as the outstanding debater, but he was also named the best extemporaneous speaker of the school, with Miss Mensch placing second. In the oratorical division, Dave Pearson, debate manager, won top honors in the men’s oratory, and Clarence Schladweiler, another Pi Kappa Delta member, placed first in the peace oratorical contest. Mavis Paterson, transfer student from Yankton College, was declared winner in the women’s division of oratory.

At the close of last year’s debate season, Max Myers, a junior in the Agricultural division, was awarded the silver loving cup given each year to that one who is judged to have been the most outstanding speaker of the year, all speech activities being considered.

South Dakota State’s representatives at the national tournament of Pi Kappa Delta held in Topeka, Kansas, April 18-22 were: men’s debate, Edward Olson, Irwin Johnson, Verlyne Volin, and Alphus Christensen; men’s extemporaneous speaking, Alphus Christensen; women’s debate, Margaret Mensch and Mavis Paterson; women’s oratory, Mavis Paterson; women’s extemporaneous speaking, Margaret Mensch. Howard Dyste and Dave Pearson participated in a student Congress held in conjunction with the meet, with Mr. Pearson also competing in men’s oratory.

The Society has adopted as one of its interests the founding of a student forum on the S.D.S.C. campus. To the furtherance of this end, President Max Myers appointed a committee headed by Howard Dyste.

OFFICERS
Max Myers - - - - President
Ellen Woodruff - - Vice-president
Verlyne Volin - - Secretary-treasurer
Prof. George McCarty - - Faculty Adviser

Myers, Woodruff, Volin

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Rho Chi is a national honorary pharmaceutical society. The Tau chapter of South Dakota State College received its charter in 1931 and is one of the 22 chapters in the various schools of pharmacy in the United States.

The promotion of pharmaceutical research and professional science and the fostering of good-fellowship is the purpose of this organization. It is non-secret and tries to promote interest in high scholastic attainment and in other achievements in every way possible.

In connection with carrying out such a program, the membership is restricted to upperclassmen of outstanding scholarship and of good character who are enrolled in the course of Pharmacy. Seventy-five hours of pharmacy courses with an average of 1.5 is the requisition for eligibility, or ninety hours of pharmacy with an average of 1.38 will admit one to the organization if he is accepted by the members. Each member is required to write a thesis on a chosen subject relating to pharmacy and present it to the society during the first year of his membership.

Purple and white and the flower, the red carnation, are the colors of the society. The emblem is a key with the Greek letters Rho Chi in a configuration resembling the common R: — meaning "to compound."

A Rho Chi float was entered in the Hobo Day parade this year. A Student Loan Fund is also maintained to lend financial aid to those students who are in need of funds to continue their college work.

Eight new members were admitted into the society this year. Edgar Light, Harold Miller, Robert Fisk, Virgil Wiebelhaus, Guilford Gross, Kenneth DuBois and Max Brewer are the persons who were pledged. Major Jas. P. Murphy, professor of military science and tactics and new head of the State College R. O. T. C., was also pledged by the fraternity this year. Major Murphy is an alumnus of South Dakota State College and will be admitted to the organization as an active alumnus member.

The chapter is comprised of nine active student members and five active alumni members.

The elected officers for 1938-39 are Robert Fisk, president; Kenneth DuBois, vice-president; Guilford Gross, secretary; and Virgil Wiebelhaus, the treasurer.

OFFICERS

DAVID HAGGAR  -  -  -  -  President
LELAND BOSWELL  -  -  -  -  Secretary-treasurer
E. R. SERLES  -  -  -  -  Alumni Secretary
State's national journalistic fraternity has had a very successful year measured by the many accomplishments of the chapter.

President Elmer Schmierer summed up very well first year activities when he said, "Although South Dakota State's chapter of Sigma Delta Chi is only a little over a year old, it has built up a strong program and its success on this campus is already assured. The chapter has a large program of activities, and carried them out so well, that it was ranked ninth out of 40 chapters in the chapter efficiency contest conducted by the national organization at its convention in Topeka last fall."

Membership is composed of outstanding journalism students who plan to make their career in the newspaper editorial work. Members continue to be active in the work of the fraternity throughout their lifetimes or as long as the member is actively engaged in journalism. Their purpose is to raise the standards of journalism in the United States.

During the first year of operation the chapter has carried on several activities.

A radio broadcast over the college radio station is given weekly. Its purpose is to broadcast college news which has a statewide interest.

An all state staff of outstanding high school journalists has been organized, and will be organized in future years for the purpose of covering news at the S. D. E. A. convention.

A high school journalism contest is also conducted every three months, medals being awarded for the best news story, feature story, sports story, and the best column.

On October 22, during the High School Press Association convention the fraternity cooperated in playing as host to eight hundred high school students. Newspaper Day, which is held in May, is also given assistance.

A 32-page souvenir football program was publish-ed by the fraternity, and sold to fans at the Hobo Day football classic between State and Wichita University.

The entire chapter was present when the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi opened at Topeka, Kansas, November 10.

The local chapter, which is the youngest in the nation, is the lone chapter in South Dakota and is one of forty throughout the country. Probably the outstanding feature of Sigma Delta Chi is to be seen in its active alumni program. Although the active members themselves are in no ways subordinated, the real value of the organization is received by the Sigma Delta graduate.

OFFICERS

ELMER SCHMIEGER - President
LEONARD EKBERG - Vice-president
MASON ELY - Secretary
WENDELL ANDERSON - Treasurer

SIGMA LAMBDA SIGMA
Promotes Leadership and Scholarship Among Women

To the average girl a tap on the shoulder and a black mask over the eyes on Women’s Day is just about the ultimate in achievement on this campus. It signifies her selection to Sigma Lambda Sigma, honorary service sorority for seniors, and means further that she has placed herself in a select scholastic group as well as one that puts forth as one of its basic requirements a genius for leadership. Sigma Lambda Sigma’s prime purpose is the promotion of leadership and scholarship, not only among its particular enrollees, but for every woman student in college as well.

The sorority offers a bait to freshman women for the furtherance of grade improvement by awarding each spring to the highest scholastically ranking neophyte a scholarship. Besides this, recognition is given the nine next high in rank.

Acting further in the role of benefactors, every member of the organization is assigned to a group of freshmen for guidance work and general orientation. A series of informal teas sponsored by Sigma Lambda Sigma for freshmen women during the fall quarter does much to promote lasting friendships and to hasten acquaintances among the new students. The greatest beneficiaries of the organization’s work are these freshman women, who of a necessity are at that particular time more than any other, in need of counsel and something as heart warming as a cup of tea with her future classmates.

Active since 1931, Sigma Lambda Sigma sponsored in the spring of 1937 the fifth annual Women’s Day, a day on which women literally “take over.” The Industrial Collegian on that day of days is edited by a woman, the May Fete together with the crowning of a May queen takes place, and a banquet offering recognition to the ten high ranking freshman women is staged. When All-College Day brought some six hundred odd high school students to State College’s dressed-up campus last spring it was Sigma Lambda Sigma, in conjunction with Blue Key, that put the affair over with machine-like precision. Sigma’s canned-music dance this year offered cheap entertainment, and one of the largest crowds to attend any of this year’s informal dances was in attendance with unprecedented gusto.

They’re a small group, but when a job confronts them, it is done and done well because each member possesses well-above-average ability, which, after all, is the keynote of the organization’s requirements.

OFFICERS

HELEN SCHMIDT - - President
RUTH OTTENESS - - Vice-president
ELEANOR HOOVER - - Secretary
MARION ASKEW - - Treasurer
ELIZABETH WRIGHT - - Historian

Honorary Members: Dean Vivian V. Volstorff, Mrs. C. W. Pugsley.
Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary professional home economics sorority, was established at South Dakota State College in 1933 by a group of high-ranking senior women in the Home Economics division.

For its purpose, Phi Upsilon Omicron has the advancement and promotion of home economics, the establishment and strengthening of bonds of friendship, and the promotion of the moral and intellectual development of its teachers.

Membership qualifications require that members be home economics majors in the junior or senior classes or the last term of their sophomore year, and that they rank in the upper two-fifths of the class, scholastically.

Professional work of the organization varies from year to year. An interesting project of dressing dolls in historic and present-day costumes was begun several years ago, and the number of dolls is increasing each year. Phi U this year staged a very successful all-college dance February 18, and also gave several teas throughout the year for freshmen, sophomores and new students. The organization sponsors the public appearance at State College each year of at least one woman prominent in the field of home economics. Members of Phi U participated in the 1938 Little International by contributing a booth, and by working in a food booth in cooperation with members of the Agriculture division. The home economics sorority each year awards a prize to the high school home economics student who writes the best essay on a selected topic.

Meetings of Phi U are held regularly the first and third Tuesdays of each month, and are characterized by programs of varied nature. Books which are appropriate to the group’s purposes are reported on by members, and Consumer Research material is regularly reviewed as it is published.

Dean Edith Pierson, head of the Home Economics department, and Miss Laura McArthur, home economics instructor, make up an advisory council and are honorary members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The Phi chapter is located at State College. Alpha chapter of the national sorority was organized at the University of Minnesota in 1909.

OFFICERS
Elizabeth Wright - - - President
Helen Koeng - - - Vice-president
Constance Mark - - - Chaplain
Audrey McCollum - - - Treasurer
Luella Lang - - - Recording Secretary
Marion Askew - Corresponding Secretary
Betty Collins - - - Historian
HeLEN Schmidt - - - Candle Editor

WRIGHT, McCollUM, Lang
Scabbard and Blade was first conceived of by five cadet officers on the campus of the University of Wisconsin in 1904.

This school year will complete the eleventh year that this national military fraternity has had active organization on State College’s campus. It was organized in 1927.

Believing that military service is an obligation of citizenship, and that the greater opportunities afforded college men for the study of military science place upon them certain responsibilities as citizens were the two contributory factors leading to the organization of the nation-wide web of Scabbard and Blade chapters in order to unite the military departments of all colleges and universities in a closer relationship. It is the designed duty of each chapter to preserve and develop qualities of good efficient officers, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of the United States.

Eligibility for entrance to the chapter lists several points that the individuals to be considered must live up to. Enrollment in the advanced military course, a “C” average or better in all courses taken since enrolling in college, high character and superior work in the military department during enrollment are the basic requirements.

An initiation lasting several weeks tests the individual candidates for membership, following which a formal initiation and banquet honor their successful passage of the rigid requirements.

Major James P. Murphy, new professor of Military Science and Tactics, was made an associate member this year joining the present associates, Major Ray W. Harris, Captain R. H. Vesey, Major Robert Bloedel, and Lieutenant Ed Schultz. Honorary members of the chapter are President C. W. Pugsley and Dean G. L. Brown.

“I” Company, Sixth Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, the chapter’s identification in the national society, carries out much of its activities in conjunction with Guidon. The two groups collaborate in staging the initiation periods of the pledges of each group, and usually during the spring quarter hold a joint Scabbard and Blade-Guidon picnic.

Scabbard and Blade this year established a precedent in sponsoring the Buck Privates’ Ball, a take-off on the Military Ball, at which it crowned Betty Sheeks and Merle Walker, both freshmen, queen and king respectively of the festival. A varied assortment of costumes, ranging from baseball uniforms to a Frank Buck “Bring ‘Em Back Alive” get-up adorned the guests in attendance, but the most acceptable wearing apparel was the basic military uniform.

OFFICERS

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Berni Guthrie</td>
<td>Captain</td>
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<td>Herbert Webster</td>
<td>First Lieutenant</td>
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<td>Ralph Overton</td>
<td>Second Lieutenant</td>
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<td>Oscar Teigen</td>
<td>First Sergeant</td>
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Pledges Steele and Dragsten
GUIDON An Auxiliary Organization to Scabbard and Blade

To the average State College student, the word “Guidon” means several pretty definite things. Perhaps the first memory brought up is of initiates carrying blue flags and saluting all members of Scabbard and Blade during initiation time. The organization is also known for its sponsorship of the Penny Carnival annually—an activity that for seven years has been building up the Union Building fund.

That isn’t, by any means, the extent of Guidon activity. Guidon is an organization of university women of the junior and senior classes which aims, through the study and discussion of patriotic interest, to develop within its members the highest type of American citizenship and to make its influence felt along those lines by all those with whom its members come in contact.

Guidon purposes to relate itself more closely with the work of the government, and particularly with problems relative to national defense; to disseminate a rational understanding of governmental affairs; to develop a type of leadership which will best enable the society to aid the nation; and to promote citizenship.

A varied program provides for the enactment of these purposes. Included in that program is the stimulation of interest in the women’s rifle team and all military functions on the campus; cooperation with Scabbard and Blade in business and social activities; group discussions, lectures and study to become more familiar with various national problems; and the appointment from Guidon membership of honorary sponsors for the South Dakota State College R. O. T. C.

In addition, Guidon holds joint dinner meetings with Scabbard and Blade occasionally, and regular bi-monthly meetings.

Before a pledge may become a member of Guidon she must undergo two weeks of strict probation. Following this period of testing, she is given oral examinations by members of Scabbard and Blade. Successful passing of these tests makes her eligible for formal initiation.

The local Guidon chapter was established in 1930. An organization has been functioning at the University of South Dakota since 1926.

**OFFICERS**

RUTH OTTERTNESS - - - Captain
ELIZABETH WRIGHT - - First Lieutenant
HELEN KOENIG - - Second Lieutenant
MARION ASKEW - - - Sergeant
MARY MILNER - - Company Clerk

Honorary Members: Mrs. C. W. Pugsley, Mrs. R. H. Vesey, Mrs. R. H. Harris and Mrs. J. P. Murphy.
Delta Pi Chi is an honorary engineering fraternity which has been active at South Dakota State College since May, 1937. The purpose of the organization is to develop character and to foster a more perfect understanding of the engineering profession.

Once each year new members are chosen from the upper one-fourth of the Junior class, and in exceptional cases, from the Senior class. These members are chosen with regard to those qualities which are considered essential to a successful engineer: leadership, sociability, and practicability.

Meetings, which are held once a month, are primarily for the purpose of giving recognition to the student engineer, and instilling in him the best interests and ideals of engineering education. Although most talks given at the meetings are of engineering interest, speakers other than engineers are often called upon in order to introduce variety into the programs.

Every year the fraternity presents a handbook to the highest ranking freshman engineer of the previous year. This year, the book was presented to Lowell Sisson, from Belle Fourche. Mr. Sisson is an electrical engineer and has shown outstanding scholastic ability. Until a few years ago a medal was presented to the outstanding freshman engineer, but this award was changed to a much more practical and beneficial one by presenting the honored engineer with a valuable handbook which is a reliable reference book and source of information. Other students who have been awarded the book in previous years have been: Erling Walseth, John Bonell, Rolland Lang, Glen Stangland, and Robert McCormick. All of these boys were later chosen as members of Delta Pi Chi.

In 1936, for the first time, members were presented with certificates of membership, designed and made by the officers.

Professor William Gamble, of the electrical engineering department, is a charter member of Delta Pi Chi, and Rolland Lang is another member of the engineering faculty who is an alumni member of Delta Pi Chi.

**OFFICERS**

- **James Stoner** - President
- **Herbert Webster** - Vice President
- **James Hardy** - Secretary
- **William Bonell** - Treasurer
- **Richard Othmer** - Historian

*Honorary Members: Prof. H. B. Blodgett, Prof. R. E. Gibbs, and Dean Harold M. Crothers.*
Blue Key’s life at South Dakota State has been short but eventful. It had its inaugural in 1929, and since then has participated in a widely varying program of events every year. It is a national senior honorary service fraternity, which was conceived and founded at the University of Florida back in 1924.

Blue Key strives to further the best interests of State College, to perpetuate college tradition, and to promote a spirit of fraternalism among all college students. Deference for the college at large and its constituents, and the resultant contribution to college activities, characterizes a chapter’s existence on any campus.

Members are chosen from the incoming senior class each spring quarter on the basis of personality, scholarship, participation in student activities, moral standing, and other personal characteristics. New members are notified of their selection by the picturesque tapping ceremony, in which old members, during one of the spring quarter assemblies, go forth into the audience and tap their fifteen chosen men with large blue keys, the symbol of the organization. Selection to the group means they are in Blue Key for life.

Blue Key’s latest development in the service line was the establishment of a scholarship award to be presented to the highest scholastically ranking freshman boy each year.

The scholarship will be in the form of a cash award and will be based on the individual’s work this year. It is probable that the presentation will be made during the fall quarter of next year.

Blue Key and Sigma Lambda Sigma have been the co-sponsors of All-College Day for several years, and last year held open house for more than six hundred high school students from all parts of South Dakota and other states. Each fall it lends cooperation to the orientation program with its annual freshman week which is designed to acquaint freshman boys with the college and fellow students. One of the most successful all-college functions of the year for two years running has been the men’s smoker which was established in 1936 by the local chapter. It is given during Hobo week, and this year was the spark that set off the dynamite as far as generating Hobo Day spirit was concerned. The phenomenal success of the affair exceeded all expectations, with the ticket sale quota of 300 filled several days before the affair was scheduled to come off. Over 100 men had to be refused tickets.

It participates yearly in the Hobo Day parade, sponsors an all-college dance, and this year added to its retinue of events a semi-formal dinner dance at the Hotel Dudley. The chapter made awards of keys to each member as a part of the program at the dinner dance.

**OFFICERS**

_Leeland Boswell_  President  
_Herbert Webster_  Vice-president  
_Elmer Schmierer_  Secretary  
_James Hughes_  Treasurer  
_Radie Bunn_  Historian  

_Blue Key Dinner-Dance_
Ags at State College turn to Alpha Zeta for the inspiration given by national fraternities in every field of endeavor. There they find the leading State College agriculture students, and in the national group, outstanding men of the profession.

The national honorary agricultural fraternity was officially established on the South Dakota State College campus in February, 1924. Ohio State University was founder of the national organization in 1897. The Hopkins Club, begun on the South Dakota State campus in 1921, made it possible for the organization of a South Dakota chapter of Alpha Zeta.

Among the numerous objectives of Alpha Zeta are the following: to encourage scholarship among the undergraduates; to raise the standards of the profession of agriculture; to promote interest in worthy agricultural organizations, and to link the alumni members more closely to their Alma Mater. Membership in the South Dakota chapter is limited to juniors and seniors ranking highest in scholarship, character, leadership and interest shown in collegiate activities.

Each month a dinner meeting and a business meeting are held. Programs include consideration of current agricultural problems followed by general discussion.

To encourage scholarship among freshman agricultural students, a medal is awarded to the individual with the highest scholastic ranking. Alvin Waltz received the 1936-37 award.

As a means of promoting interest in the different high schools, Alpha Zeta each year presents a banner to the high school scoring the most points in the Smith-Hughes judging contests held at State College in the spring.

Alpha Zeta offers several prizes at the Little International and also to winners in student judging contests. Each year the fraternity holds a picnic and dance and during the fall term, stages a reception for all incoming Agricultural students.

OFFICERS

James Hughes - - - - - - Chancellor
Walter Hermanson - - - - - - Censor
Elmer Sanderson - - - - - - Scribe
Oscar Teigen - - - - - - Treasurer
Hagen Kelsey - - - - - - Chronicler
Membership of the Horticulture-Forestry Club, a new organization on the campus this year, is composed of students who are taking the pre-forestry course and those majoring in horticulture.

It remained for this infant organization to demonstrate to the entire college how a club should be launched—for the Foresters chalked up an enviable record during the past nine months.

Most important perhaps of the laurels gained by this organization was a first prize award on its Hobo Day float. Then came the showing made by the group’s intra-mural basketball teams. The first team placed first in the opening half of the season, and was ousted of a championship in the second round by the Ag quintet. Not to be outdone by their colleagues, the “B” team went out and picked up first place in both parts of the tournaments. Raymond Kretchmer was in charge of the athletic program.

Cooperation with other activities on the campus has been attempted in numerous ways. The Foresters sponsored a booth featuring an ideal shelter-belt farmstead, completely landscaped, at the Little International. They also instigated a competitive plant exhibit, in which Eugene Whitehead won the horticulture exhibit sweeps and Jim Randall was awarded a prize for his dendrology display.

The club also participates in All-College Day by presenting an exhibit and conducting the visitors through the greenhouse and on an inspection tour of members’ experimental work.

Twice a month discussion and business meetings are held for the purpose of promoting good fellowship and increasing the interest in subjects connected with the department. This year one of the principal speakers was M. C. Shipley, assistant director of the Resettlement administration in this area, who described the State of Utah in relation to forestry work.

Howard Lindsey, a member of the Horticulture-Forestry Club, is editor of the forestry articles which appear in The South Dakota Agriculturist.

L. L. Davis, acting department head, serves as faculty adviser.

OFFICERS

*Edward Bailey* · · · · · President
*Raymond Kretchmer* · · Vice-president
*Lenore Tupper* · · · Secretary-treasurer
ART CLUB

The Second Oldest Organization on State College Campus

Organized in 1900 to develop an interest in art, the Art Club has flourished in its thirty-eight years of activity on the campus. Its members are selected by invitation, and only those who have demonstrated that they have a genuine interest in the various phases of art are accepted by older members of the club. Enrollment is limited to twenty.

The Art Club brings several outstanding art exhibits to the college every year, showing displays that cover various phases of art work. During the past year the club sponsored a showing of Japanese prints and dolls dressed in the costumes of various countries for Farm and Home week. The regular spring exhibit for 1938 was composed of 34 stencil prints in color, obtained through the American Federation of Arts.

Informal teas, held every Friday afternoon, constitute the group’s regular meetings.

The club this past year heard several interesting guest speakers at its Friday teas. Mrs. Marion Eells, who traveled abroad last year, spoke on cathedrals and art designs she had observed while on her trip.

Other topics of interest to the members were discussions on Christmas time in Italy, with Catherina MacLaggan as the narrator, and Mrs. R. H. Vesey talk and showing of an assortment of Chinese pottery. An exhibit of the art works of Ada Caldwell professor emeritus, was shown at one of the meetings of the club.

Beryl Babcock, a club member, lectured and showed art from Peru. Jack Shackford presented a book review and other discussions were led by Emily Davis, Edna Peterson and Elsie Ober. Art Club members also took their turns as speakers on various subjects.

Several new features have been carried out during the past year. A prize of five dollars was offered for the best poster submitted by a State College student; a formal opening night of the Spring exhibit was sponsored and free monthly exhibits were kept on display in the exhibit room.

An advisory board, consisting of Edna M. Peterson, Elsie Ober and Emily Davis, assist the office in directing the affairs of the club and also in preparing programs for the meetings. One of the purposes of the regular meetings is to discuss art from a practical standpoint.

During recent years, the club’s enrollment has come to be made up entirely of women, and it is the women on the campus that it maintains its appeal and value. It is one of the oldest college organizations, being second only to the Y. M. C. A., which was organized but three years prior to the inception of the Art Club.

OFFICERS

Harriett Schooler - President
Lenore Tupper - Secretary-treasurer
Kathleen Caroon - Social Chairman
All members of the Pharmacy division are included in the Pharmaceutical Society. The society itself was organized on the campus eight years ago and has become an affiliate of the American Pharmaceutical Society.

Outstanding as a feature of Hobo Days are the Pharmic floats, sponsored by the society, which for seven times have won in the "most beautiful" division. Several times the club has also entered floats in other divisions of the parade, entering sometimes as many as four floats.

A model drug store is maintained in the Pharmic division, and model display windows offer opportunity for the students in the division to learn the principles of window display. An experimental drug garden is also maintained on the campus for the use of members of the division.

The laboratory consists of both lab and lecture work in the actual handling of drug merchandise. Student training in problems in the store are faced in the model store. Although up-to-date stock is used, none of it is sold, its purpose being for practice only.

Drug experimental stations of the type of the Pharmic drug garden have been established in only 25 institutions in this country, most of them during the war period. Embargos on many drugs usually imported necessitated the use of home products. The United State department of Agriculture furnishes the original source of seeds and information.

Authentic specimens of fresh drugs from the garden afford the students considerable material for lab and experimental work.

Each year a dinner dance is sponsored for members of the society, and it is really the main social event on the Pharmic calendar.

Intra-mural programs as outlined for the other divisions receive the support of the society, and members actively participate in intra-mural sports.

Bi-monthly meetings are held and the officers of the society are elected annually.

OFFICERS

GUILFORD GROSS  -  -  -  President
EVELYN STENE  -  -  -  Vice President
RUSSELL SAMCO  -  -  -  Secretary
NEAL PETERSON  -  -  -  Treasurer
The Printonian Club, one of the most active groups on the campus, can relax now and look back on a distinctive historical year of 1937 and 1938. Membership has swelled, activity has increased in its intensity, and these same activities have assumed a wider scope in every respect.

On the evening of January 15 about 450 couples were dancing to the music of Glen Geneva’s orchestra amid an abundance of balloons, bushels of confetti, miles of serpentine and a continuous din that came from the collective horns and whistles in the hands of the attenders. Souvenir calendars were given each guest at the conclusion of the event, and every Printonian went home (late) with the conviction that their 13th annual carnival had surpassed all previous affairs in magnitude and genuine fun.

The club has been the sponsor that has for the past nine years published the college telephone directory. Eileen Patridge as editor, Norma Lewis, assistant editor, and Kenneth Kies, business manager, together with Prof. G. L. Hollen as the guiding hand and other members of the club comprised the force that put the directory together, printed it, and handed one to every student and professor on the hill. It was a fine piece of work, and netted the club a sizeable working capital for the year’s activities.

Those of you who weren’t caught in the throes of too much activity on the day preceding Hobo Day last fall will remember that quite a sizeable crowd of high school students were on the campus. In fact there were over 800 of them, and they were all guests of the Printonian Club, which in conjunction with the journalism department and Sigma Delta Chi, sponsored the largest and most successful High School Press meet since its inaugural.

Further evidence of Printonian enthusiasm was shown by the ill-fated Hobo Day float. An ambitious project, the structure folded up under last minute workers only a few minutes before the parade began.

It was in 1927 that a small group of printing students organized the Printonian Club with the idea of attaining a means of social contact along with the existing educational program. Since then it has expanded yearly, until its present membership of over 70 reached a mark nearly three times as great as the enrollment of the club in its early days.

Yearly the club makes it possible for every student desiring and who meets the necessary requirements to go on an industrial tour to any one of several metropolitan centers. Last year’s trip took the contingent to Minneapolis where students visited several large printing establishments, engraving companies, and newspapers. This year the club inspected graphic arts and allied trades concerns in St. Paul.

OFFICERS
Woodrow Wentzy - - President
Norma Lewis - - Vice-president
Kenneth Kies - - Secretary-treasurer
The Nurses' Club was organized last year by members of the Department of Nursing Education, which was established in 1935 as a department of the Division of Pharmacy. Miss Leila I. Givens is faculty adviser for the club. The organization's purpose is to maintain and promote high educational and professional standards, to study those matters of special interest to nurses and students of nursing, and to promote social interest among the members.

Purposes of the department are three-fold: to offer to students of nursing, the scientific, social and cultural education which is essential to a professional course in nursing; to suggest to graduate nurses programs of study which will broaden their general education and serve as a foundation for specialization, and to serve in an advisory capacity to the hospital schools of nursing throughout the nation.

Students registering in the department must have completed a four-year course in an accredited high school, and upon completion of the course they are eligible for the Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing.

The Sophomore class of nurses will leave at the end of this year to take up two and a half or three year training course in some desirable hospital. They will return to S. D. S. C. for two quarters of academic work before graduating.

Last fall the Nurses' Club had one of the outstanding floats in the Hobo Day parade. The theme of the float was developed around Florence Nightingale and her works. Another club activity was the presentation of an act called "Hats" at Rabbit Rarities.

At Christmas time each year Miss Givens gives a party for the Nurses' Club.

The nurses sponsor sandwich sales in the dormitories after hours. Another function of the club, besides its semi-monthly meetings, is a picnic held at the beginning of the year—an affair that serves as an effective ice-breaker for all enrollees in the course.

**OFFICERS**

**HARRIETTE ORMS** - President

**MARJORIE BRESEE** - Vice President

**BETH DEXHEIMER** - Secretary-treasurer

**BERNICE HATTERVIG** - Social Chairman

**MARY CATHERINE VAN KAMP** - Program Chairman
THE 4-H CLUB  Trains for Leadership in Future Club Work

Training for leadership in future 4-H Club work is the aim of the College 4-H Club, which is composed of all former and present 4-H members and junior leaders. Throughout the state of South Dakota, in nearly every community, 4-H clubs are located to serve young people, and providing capable individuals to take charge of such groups has come to be a major objective of the State College 4-H Club.

This goal has grown to be especially important in view of the fact that the majority of members of the local organization are too far advanced to do additional club projects.

A combination of social and educational activities is carried out by the organization. The discussions in the meetings include points which have arisen in the various members’ home clubs. Information received in this manner thus has a practical bearing on future activities of the 4-H’ers.

A portion of meeting time is devoted to instruction in folk dances, square dances and games which may be used in future work, and members are continually urged to return to their home communities as club leaders. The record of many members who have done just that indicates success in that direction.

Another function of the 4-H Club is to inform the public about 4-H Club work. One effective means of doing this is the monthly program broadcast over Radio Station KFDY. This feature, called the “4-H Club of the Air,” is patterned after regular business sessions of the club. In addition to the formal meeting, announcements and news of interest to 4-H Club people are presented.

There are a number of outstanding 4-H’ers who belong to the State College club. Among them is the national champion livestock loss prevention team of 1936—composed of Allen Oviatt and Harlan Olson, both of Huron.

In the spring quarter it was announced that Clark Thomas, a freshman member, had been awarded a trip to the national 4-H Club camp to be held in Washington, D.C., during the month of June. Mr. Thomas was also awarded the Thomas E. Wilson Livestock championship in 1936, and won a trip to the national 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last year.

Former delegates to the camp include the following—Cleo Eller, Raphael Brandriet, and Max Myers.

Glen Ritterbusch, freshman member of the 4-H, was one of three young men in South Dakota to win a $25 prize offered by the International Harvester Company for “farm accounting,” it was announced in the spring quarter.

Clark Thomas and Max Myers have also been state 4-H meat judging champions.

These off-the-campus activities do not mean that the 4-H Club does not take part in the affairs at State College. The club aids in presenting the Ag Barn Dance, which this year was developed around an old-fashioned square dance. The organization also sponsors a Hobo Day float and members assist in various activities at the South Dakota Fair and help with 4-H Week which is held on the S.D.S.U. campus.

An important part of each member’s work is leadership of 4-H Club chapters in home communities during the summer months—an activity in which nearly every member engages.

OFFICERS

JAMES BROOKING - - - President
RAPHAEL BRANDRIET - - Vice President
CLEO ELLER - - Secretary-treasurer
MAX MYERS - - Social Chairman
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Made Up of All Students In the Home Economics Division

The Home Ec Float

All students registered in the Home Economics division of South Dakota State College automatically become members of the Home Economics Club which is affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Associations.

Purposes of this organization of college women are both social and professional in nature. All students, from freshmen to seniors, are brought together for social activities and for opportunity to create professional interest in Home Ec projects.

The club holds a joint business and dinner meeting each month. After the business affairs of the organization have been conducted the dinner is served. Each dinner is planned, prepared and served by a committee of students from the different classes and opportunity is given for nearly every member to have a position on this committee sometime during the year.

Programs which are held at the meetings are of both educational and entertaining nature. The programs are varied and include such items as book reviews, interesting talks and musical selections by the college students, as well as a program presented annually by Phi Upsilon Omicron.

The club annually prepares a float to enter in the Hobo Day parade. The float which represented the group this year placed second in competition for the most beautiful entry in the mile-long parade. It portrayed an enlarged replica of the famous Dionne quintuplets in their baby carriage. Dressed in gay-colored bonnets and covered with a blanket of flowers, Peggy Shea, Carol Beers, Geraldine Lang, Irene Voight and Camilla O'Connell were tucked in their carriage as the “quints.”

The club is well represented on the campus. Besides its participation on Hobo Day activities, the Home Economics Club is active in the Little International Livestock Show, and sponsors the Smith-Hughes contests held at South Dakota State College during the Spring quarter.

OFFICERS

GLADYS OLSON - - - - President
DOROTHY AABERG - - - - Vice President
LUELLA LANG - - - - Secretary
MARGARET VOLBY - - - - Treasurer

Honorary Members: Dean Edith Pierson, Miss Alice Rosenberger, Miss Laura J. McArthur, Miss Amanda Rosenquist, Miss Minerva Kellogg, Miss Barbara Bailey.
The paramount duty of a Cottontail Club member is to use her vocal cords and not spare her tonsils. It’s an organization that is meant to inject a liberal dose of pep into each athletic contest, and the collective throat of the 75 members have on occasion been a trifle on the sore side but together have not failed their purpose. The group has added a unity and spontaneity to State’s cheering section, and its three years of active duty on our campus have been years that have seen a general betterment of mass cheering and enthusiasm. It’s a matter of bringing out “that ol’ feeling,” the girls say; and you’ll have to admit, that their enthusiasm is contagious—whatever the project they are backing.

Each athletic contest sees the girls in attractive yellow and blue sweaters in their reserved section, and this is the spot from which cheerleaders receive their greatest delight.

The club swings into activity at its highest pitch during Hobo week, sponsoring, among other things, a torchlight parade that is open to every woman student in college. Each participant, wielding a lighted torch, congregates for a brief pep fest at the women’s dormitories, after which the impressive procession parades to the downtown section where another pep meeting formulates. Card spelling and the sale of Cobble’s hydrogen balloons constituted their activity during the Hobo Day football game.

About fifty of the members went to Vermillion for South Dakota University’s Dakota Day celebration to witness the Jack Rabbit-Coyote battle and to add their bit of vocalizing. They participated in the parade through Vermillion streets, and marched in the game in the afternoon en masse.

Membership of the organization, since its ling was placed at 75, is determined by attendance at the various games and meetings.

The group was organized in 1936 by a number of coeds who felt that school spirit and enthusiasm was lacking at college athletic engagements. They meant to make life easier for the cheerleaders, and from the first appearance in body at a football game State’s mass cheering was improved. The club had a membership of 50 that year, and increased it to 100 the following year. This year their decision to limit the membership to 75 picked the thriftiest and most enthusiastic of the lot. Only upperclassmen were eligible for membership this year, and it is likely that the practice will be continued.

This year the organization sponsored a no-dance to raise funds for transportation to the Dakota Day game in Vermillion.

Two cheerleaders from its membership lead the group when regular cheerleaders are not available. Eleanor Nielsen and Beatrix Wilson were the two co-ed caper-cutters during the past year.

OFFICERS
Margaret Shephard - - - President
Mary Peterson - - - Vice-president
Beverly Moritz - - - Secretary-treasurer
Eleanor Nielsen, Beatrix Wilson - - -
- - - - - - Cheerleaders

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RABBIT RARITIES  Student Show, Most Popular Theatrical Attempt

It took lots of pleading and cajoling for talent and plenty of preparation was necessary, but whatever effort was spent it was worth it. It set a new high in college entertainment.

That was the 1938 Rabbit Rarities.

Directed by Glenn Beelman, the production was staged entirely by students. Dave Pearson acted as master of ceremonies.

The Ag Quartet opened an evening of entertainment that had the audience one minute roaring with laughter, the next minute humming a light tune, then going music-crazy with "jazznophobia." It was the music of the southland that the quartet furnished. Then State College's counterpart of the famous Van Buren, Ark., bazzokarists, Bob Burns, sent the audience into the aisles with his droll humor. The impersonation was done by Wayne Wade.

Virgil Selix directed a group of hill billy musicians, featuring Johnny "Zeb" Reeve in the next portion of entertainment. A hunk of the Dipsy Doodle served up by Lenore Fick, Ruth Otterness and Charles Economy added a bit of modernity to the surroundings. John Reeve and Roy Masson teamed to present solos and a humorous monologue, with music, "Only a Husband."

A tumbler's act, directed by Norma Nelsen, was followed by a lecture on college life by two learned gentlemen, Allen Kettering and Francis Riley. The audience hailed the hero and hissed the heel (modern for villain), when the Mechanical Engineers presented a meller melodrammer. Ten Pretty Girls sang the song of that name.

The General Engineers proved that the value of bottles was not all gone when the contents had disappeared by harmonizing with the aid of nine well equipped bar musicians. Shakespeare figuratively took it on the chin when Miss Vivian Volstorff rewrote the "Taming of the Shrew" to bring about the "Shaming of Dan McGrew." Cosmetics improve beauty, and human imitations of cosmetics can be beautiful too. That's the net result of the Home Economics Cosmetic Capers.

LeRoy "Fats" Brown gave a "goon" dance as a curtain act. The opposite kind of entertainment was what Phyllis Hubbard presented with two solos. An illustrated monologue about the products of insanity, women's hats, followed on the program.

With Fred Aillin at the microphone, the sophomore class burlesqued a popular radio program with Clown Hall Tonight. A Printer fresh from a celebration and an Ag just in from the bucolic belt were recipients of darts cast by the Pharmics in a pantomime of little celebrated days of 1938.

Margaret Shephard, Joyce Woodruff and Ruth Otterness got together to sing the blues. A program of music by John Buck's Varsity Club orchestra rounded out the evening.

THE STAFF

Glen Beelman - Student director
Earl R. James - Faculty adviser
Fred Kratz - Advertising and tickets
Cecil Hartung - Business manager
William Bonell - Musical director

Hartung, Pearson

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South Dakota State College's student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was granted a charter in 1933. The national organization has been an important professional engineering fraternity since 1852. Granting of a student chapter comes only after the national organization has made investigations concerning the curriculum, laboratory equipment and general facilities of the Engineering division and of the college as a whole.

One purpose of the student chapter is to bring the prospective civil engineers into closer contact with the professional organization. A member of the student A. S. C. E. may upon graduation be automatically admitted to junior membership in the parent society. The student chapters also are designed to acquaint members with topics of interest to all civil engineering students and to afford an opportunity for closer acquaintance among members of the department.

In addition to these things the engineer students find many things of interest in their own chapter affairs. The major portion of the meetings, which are held every first Wednesday of each month, consists of motion pictures, illustrated lectures, book reviews and talks by students as well as established engineers.

At the end of each meeting, a lunch is usually served in the Materials laboratory of the Engineering Building.

The A. S. C. E., as a whole, cooperates with other engineering groups on the campus at such times as combined efforts prove advantageous. The various organizations join efforts in construction of the engineers' float for Hobo Day, in preparing for the Engineers' Ball, an annual all-college dance, and the Engineers' Smoker.

Many engineers find it desirable to be affiliated with one of the national engineering organizations after leaving college and becoming established in their profession because of the distinct professional advantages and recognition resulting from such membership.

OFFICERS

William Bonell - - - President
William Croghan - - Vice President
Anton Kolar - - Secretary-treasurer
Prof. H. B. Bledgett - - - Adviser
The South Dakota State College student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers originated in 1933. The purpose of the society is to stimulate interest in engineering activities, to advance a knowledge of the theory and practice of electrical engineering, to present a proper prospective of engineering work, to enable young engineers to adjust themselves more readily to circumstances following graduation, and to offer them an opportunity to become acquainted with the personnel and activities of the national society.

Meetings are held at least once a month in Room 101 of the Engineering Building.

Papers, written mostly by students, are read, motion pictures are presented, and addresses are given by prominent men.

Persons pursuing a regular course in preparation for the profession of electrical engineering are eligible to membership in this local branch.

This year the A. I. E. E. student branches of the sixth District of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held their annual convention, known as the North Central District Convention, in Lincoln, Nebraska, April 22 and 23. The sixth District includes Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota. A large group of junior and senior students from the local branch, accompanied by their counselor, Prof. Wm. H. Gamble, Dean H. M. Crothers and Prof. W. A. Specht, attended the convention. Next year the convention will be held at Laramie, Wyoming.

Each year, the A. I. E. E. cooperates with other local engineering groups to help sponsor the Engineers' Ball and Smoker, and takes an active part in preparing for and making Hobo Day a success.

OFFICERS

Arthur Davis - - - - Chairman
Richard Othmer - - - Vice Chairman
Gerald Frick - - - Secretary-treasurer
Prof. Wm. H. Gamble - - - Councilor

Davis, Frick
Perhaps the most outstanding piece of work performed by the South Dakota State College chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this year was its service as host to the annual meeting of the Northern District at Omaha, Nebraska.

At that convention, James Hardy, president of the local organization, acted as chairman of the General Assembly. Representatives from eight other colleges took charge of the smaller technical sessions. Outstanding feature of the meet was a speech by Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., and national president of A. S. M. E. It was the first time the national president has been present at a Northern District meeting. The two-day program included a number of inspection tours to various points of interest, assemblies, banquets, and other entertainment, in addition to presentation of papers in engineering problems prepared by representatives at various colleges.

Simultaneous with the Omaha convention, meetings were held in various districts throughout the United States. Each year industrial centers are chosen for the conventions, in order to afford greater opportunities for observation and inspection by the students who attend.

The S. D. S. C. chapter was granted its charter in December of 1935. Membership of the entire organization includes over 20,000 practising engineers in the United States and foreign countries. The local unit is one of 115 student branches distribute throughout this nation, Puerto Rico, and Canada. Membership in student organizations is open to all who are working toward a degree in mechanical engineering. The student groups are affiliated with national Society, and upon graduation, any qualified student member may transfer to the grade of Junior in the national A. S. M. E.

Chief among the society’s purpose it to relate members more closely with the field of engineering and to fit them for future services in their chosen profession. This purpose is demonstrated at regular meetings, at which students present talks on related topics. These subjects, in turn, resolve into a basis for group discussions. Moving pictures are also shown as a means of bringing members closer to the engineering profession.

Campus activities in which A. S. M. E. members are active include Hobo Day, the Engineers’ Ball, the Engineers’ Smoker, and the Guidon Carnival. In addition, each year many of the members attend an annual regional convention.

**OFFICERS**

- **President**
  - James Hardy
- **Vice President**
  - James Stoner
- **Secretary-Treasurer**
  - Ballard Cone
- **Executive Member**
  - Prof. R. E. Gibbs
- **Member-at-Large**
  - Roger St. John
Brother-Sister Organizations Cooperate in Program

Y. M. C. A.

Since November 14, 1897, the Young Men's Christian Association has had an active organization on the campus of South Dakota State College.

It has always been active and influential in student activities, and a good indication of its growing strength is apparent when it is noted that its enrollment this year reached a new high peak. The aim of Y. M. C. A. is the same the country over—to develop the individual in mind, body, and spirit, and that is the cause this particular group exemplifies. It has promoted the growth of Christian faith together with the furtherance of good character, citizenship, and leadership.

One of its yearly accomplishments is its fall orientation program, during which it cooperates with the Y. W. C. A. to acquaint new students with strange surroundings and people. It sponsors a well-rounded program of religious, inspirational, social and recreational activities. The first two include discussions, lectures, and vesper services, and the latter consist of mixers, parties, and spring picnics.

OFFICERS

William Blagen - President
Maynard Cochran - Vice-president
Cecil Hartung - Secretary
Douglas Wallace - Treasurer
James Stoner - Membership

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association is one of the organizations on the campus which is open to all young women. Developing a full and creative life, spiritually and socially, as well as giving an opportunity for the wholesome expression of Christian activities and ideals is the aim of the group.

In addition to the regular meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, a joint meeting with the Y. M. C. A. is held.

As a part of the fall orientation program, the organization sponsored a treasure hunt for the freshman women, with the upper-class coeds acting as big sisters. Other phases of the social program included mixers, roller skating parties and sleigh rides. A spirit of fellowship was further developed by these activities.

Two representatives of the organization were sent to the regional conference at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin in 1937. This has helped in making the organization seem more a part of the National Y.W.C.A.

During the second week of April, State College was host to the State Conference of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A.

OFFICERS

Ida Muree Pasek - President
Catherine Knox - Vice-president
Ruby Pickett - Secretary
Pearl Peterson - Treasurer
AG ENGINEERING SOCIETY

Organized on State Campus for Eight Years

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was organized at South Dakota State College eight years ago. Its purpose is to arouse local interest in Agricultural Engineering and to acquaint students with national activities.

Little International was the swine showmanship. At last year’s All-College Day, they provided transportation on the campus and a member of the club took moving pictures of the day’s events. These movies combined with similar pictures from several colleges were sent to other institutions. They were shown here this year.

Senior students entered a national contest for Senior Agricultural Engineering student branch members for which three prizes are given to the member doing the best work on a senior problem.

The club published the April issue of “The South Dakota Agriculturist,” featuring articles on soil and water conservation, rammed earth construction, selection of farm machinery, land clearing, and farm insulation.

A picnic held in the fall and spring and a roller skating party at Lake Campbell are highlights of the group’s social activities. Each year the organization competes with similar clubs from other colleges for the F. E. I. cup, given by the Farm Equipment Institute.

During summer months some of the members work on the soil conservation program. Last year Elbert Snethen, Prof. H. H. De Long, and Prof. Ralph L. Patty attended the national convention of the A. S. of A. E. held in Urbana, Illinois.

OFFICERS

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>Marvin Ellis</td>
<td>President</td>
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<td>Fred Larson</td>
<td>Vice President</td>
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<tr>
<td>James Cranston</td>
<td>Secretary-treasurer</td>
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<td>James Boyd</td>
<td>Corresponding Secretary</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reuben Test</td>
<td>Social Chairman</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ray Lein</td>
<td>Sergeant-at-Arms</td>
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The International Relations Club, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was organized on State College's campus in December of 1932. At that time the number of such clubs in the universities, colleges and normal schools of the United States was 402. At present there are nearly 600 such organizations in the country with several more in foreign lands. "The purpose of the Carnegie Endowment in undertaking this work of the International Relations clubs," according to Nicholas Murray Butler, director of the Endowment, "is to instruct and enlighten public opinion. It is not to support exclusively any one view as to how best to treat the conditions which now prevail throughout the world, but to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceable civilization is to continue."

It will be noted that emphasis is placed upon open-minded, impartial study of international affairs. The major objective is to stimulate on the campus an intelligent understanding of the complicated problems now confronting the world.

Each club is a home-rule organization, determines its own program, fixes its own dues and has no financial obligation to the Endowment.

The regional conferences have become an integral part of the club work. There are twelve of these conferences held throughout the United States, with South Dakota clubs belonging to the Mississippi Valley conference which is composed of clubs of seven states.

Books written by authoritative contemporaries are sent out to every one of the six hundred International Relations Clubs by the central offices each year. The books contain articles pertaining to subjects of current interest. The Fortnightly Summary of International Events and Foreign Policy Reports are also sent to the college's chapter from the same source.

The organization meets every second Wednesday of each month. Meetings are of a varied nature consisting of addresses on timely international topics, with occasional student round tables or debates occupying the evening's program if no speaker has been secured.

International Relations Club is an all-collegiate group, but is open only to those who have demonstrated an interest in international affairs. Selection to the organization is in no ways dependent upon which of the divisions the student has his membership in.

Trygstad, Brewster, Johnston

OFFICERS

Marie Trygstad - - - President
Helen Brewster - - - Vice-president
Ellen Johnston - - - Secretary-treasurer

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LUTHERAN STUDENTS’ ASSOCIATION

Denominational Group Organized Last Year

One of the newest organizations on the campus is the Lutheran Students’ Association, open to all Lutheran students in college. It is affiliated with a national organization known as the Lutheran Students’ Association of America.

Every Lutheran who matriculates at South Dakota State College is considered a member of the association, and faculty members and students who are not of the Lutheran denomination but who desire to share in the organization’s activity may be elected to membership.

The development of a healthy social life and strong Christian friendships, the instillation of a conscious need of Christ in facing modern life and its problems, and the building up of a national fellowship of Lutheran students are the prime purposes of the group. Regional and intercollegiate conferences are held regularly and assist materially in strengthening the accomplishment of these efforts.

Even though a comparatively young project, the club has proved its value in the college student’s life. It is particularly happily situated at S.D.S.C., because of the large number of Lutheran students who are enrolled here.

L.S.A.’s first gathering was a banquet held November 19, 1936. It was attended by three Lutheran Student Association members from the University of Minnesota who assisted in the organization program, and since that time the group has undergone a steady growth in membership.

Club meetings are held semi-monthly, and consist of a supper and program. The program is usually student-conducted, but occasionally an outside speaker may appear before the group.

An annual regional conference comes in the fall of each year. The local chapter sent delegates to the north-west regional conference at North Dakota State College in Fargo in October, 1936, and again in 1937 a delegation attended the conference at Northern State Teachers College in Aberdeen.

Every summer a national conference or “Ashran” is held, and during the past summer a representative from the local organization was present at the conclave at Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa. The conference during the coming summer will be staged at a camp in the Rocky Mountain district.

Definitely religious in its scope, the Lutheran Students’ Association stands unique among campus organizations, together with the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A.

OFFICERS

Herman Hagen - - - President
Eunice Johnson - - - Vice-president
Evelyne Wennblom - - - Secretary
Harry Hemmingson - - - Treasurer
FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUBS

Language Organizations Aid in Mastery of Subjects

FRENCH CLUB

Any person enrolled in first, second, or third year French classes is eligible for membership in the French Club.

It isn’t necessary that you speak fluent French to belong to the club, but you’ll find it distinctly to your advantage to possess some knowledge of the Parisian tongue if you attend one of its meetings. The course of the business is carried through entirely in French. Its meetings are designed primarily to rami- fy on what the respective members have already gleaned from their classroom lecture periods. The meetings are not without entertainment, however, for French songs are sung and phonograph records of folk songs and arias from operas are played. At intervals throughout the year skits are presented in French, and at other times French games, puzzles or anecdotes are used to fill out the meetings. Several outside speakers have appeared before the club during the year’s course of events and regular picture showings of France round out the club’s regular meetings.

OFFICERS
Margaret Costlow - President
Ellen Johnston - Vice-president
Pearl Peterson - Secretary-treasurer
Catherine MacLaggan - Faculty adviser

SPANISH CLUB

State College’s Spanish Club is organized on the theory that it’s not impossible to have a good time while learning. The group is admittedly an attempt to create greater interest in the Spanish language and Spanish-speaking countries, but at the same time the officers and Miss Catharine MacLaggan, faculty adviser, insist that such interest be stimulated in a thoroughly enjoyable manner.

The club is made up of students of Spanish classes, banded together in an informal manner. This year monthly meetings have been devoted in a large part to discussing Latin American countries and races in an attempt to develop an understanding of them.

Other aids to mastering the Spanish tongue include the singing of Spanish songs, discussing of the language itself and presentation of short plays in Spanish. During the 1937-38 year, the club marked Pan-American Day by a special meeting and appropriate program. Another innovation was the policy of turning a number of meetings over to first-year students.

As customary for many years, the organization again entered a float in the Hobo Day parade.

OFFICERS
Carl Sherwood - President
Harriett Schooler - Vice-president
Bob Smith - Secretary-treasurer
“Like father, like son,” yes, and even like daughter are over 60 students at State College.

It has been going on for some time but only recently has anything been done about it. That all started when Andrew Palm, president of the Alumni Association, and D. B. Doner, secretary, both said something like this: “Well, my daughter is going to State College now, that makes it quite a while since I received my sheepskin.”

So the Alumni Association decided to investigate the situation and find how many other parents could echo their words. Through the efforts of Registrar Doner, students whose parents had graduated from State College were located and the Second Generation Club was organized.

It was found that Robert and Roberta Jones, both children of the president of the Alumni Association in 1935, ’36 and ’37 and successful attorney at Milbank, were attending school. Then there was Mary Jane Palm, daughter of the present head of the Alumni Association, and Valeria Doner, daughter of the Alumni Association secretary, so that made things practically unanimous for the alumni officials.

The Superintendent of Schools at Chester for many years is represented by his son, Lloyd Delker, and one of the Extension Service agronomists is represented by his son, Irwin Johnson.

Dwight Hoy was found to be a member of a family who sent one of the largest number of children to State College. Both of his parents attended college and he has the distinction of being able to organize a club of his own for third generation students, for his grandparents are also State College graduates.

Betty Hayter is the daughter of a prominent State College alumnus who ‘gave his all’ for State’s supremacy in track. For a number of years he was holder of records in this sport. Rex and Wayne Waltz are sons of the postmaster of Brookings. And so the list runs, each member a son or daughter of some former student.


OFFICERS
Curtis Severson - - - President
Ralph Mernaugh - - - Vice-president
Roberta Jones - - - Secretary-treasurer
Thirteen students attended the three-month’s course of study of creamery methods under the direction of Prof. Thomas M. Olson this year.

The Short Creamery Course was started in 1907 by Dean Christian Larsen, who was at that time professor of dairying. The course is essentially the same today. It is conducted simultaneously with the regular winter quarter of the college, starting this year on January 5 and ending on March 24.

Classes begin at 8 a.m. daily and last until 5:15 p.m. This schedule is maintained because much of the work is laboratory practice which offers practical experience in the field. Although the students have little time to participate in extra-curricular activities, they organized a basketball team this year and spent many evenings practicing.

The average attendance is about 15 students each year, and the largest attendance ever reported was 28 students. During the last 10 years most of the persons who enrolled have been high school graduates and nearly all of them have attended high school for one or two years. Occasionally a student with one or two years of college training enrolls. Prior to this time many of the attending students had only an eighth grade education or less.

The purpose of the course of study is to fit people to be dairy managers, dairy helpers and dairy operators. Creamery operation, ice cream manufacture, milk plant operation and the various types of inspection are also taught and many former students have obtained jobs in these fields.

Professor Olson reports that the department is unusually successful in finding jobs for its graduates. Even during depression years all students were placed in positions although the salaries were naturally lower than in previous years. This year all of the students obtained jobs and the salaries offered seemed to indicate that pay in the trade is again approaching normal.

Most of the students are residents of South Dakota although a fair number come from North Dakota and Iowa. In rare instances persons from great distances have come to attend the course, and a few years ago a resident of New York state was enrolled.
The Agriculture department's big show of the year—the Little International Livestock and Grains Exposition—was staged this year before over 2,000 spectators, in spite of disagreeable weather which prevailed. To Duane Clark, director, congratulations were rightfully extended.

Started as Farm and Home Week in 1922, the Little International has grown in importance until it is now one of the big events of South Dakota, as well as occupying a major position on the State College calendar of events.

Miss Elizabeth Wright, senior Home Ec, was chosen by the Ag Club to be queen of the event. She presided over a colorful evening program and awarded cups to the various championship winners. Featured on the evening show was an exhibition presented by the famous Abu-Bekr trained white horses. In addition to this event, there was a concert by the State College Military Band, a rope act by Reuben Robinson, the Society Lamb Race which was won by Camilla O'Connell, and a faculty horse harnessing contest, in which A. M. Eberle won over Dean Christian Larsen, Prof. Forrest U. Fenn, Roy A. Cave and Dr. A. N. Hume. Hugo and Homer, two famous extra-ordinary, were portrayed by James Watson and Ralph Mernaugh.

Keith Swanson won both the fitting and showmanship contests in the horse division. Other first-place winners in this classification were Clark Andis, Vernon Schoulte, Albert Dittman and Stanley Price.

Ray Lein and Ted Larson were the only repeating winners besides Keith Swanson this year. Larson carried off the agronomy sweepstakes. Other agronomy winners were: Donald Jromlin, barley king; Glen Hicks, wheat king; Milford Vrooman, corn king; and Ted Larson, oat king. Lein, who was the champion beef showman last year, took the title in swine showmanship this year. Albert Face was the champion fitter and Clark Thomas had the reserve championship in both swine showmanship and fitting. Other first-place winners in the swine division included Rolland Sieh, Glen Ritterbusch and Marvin Berge.

Harriet Gould, only coed exhibitor, won in sheep showmanship and reserve sheep fitting. She also captured the Arbieter medal for best first-year sheep showmanship. Champion fitter in the sheep division was Donald Barton. Alvin Allen won the sheep dog presented by Edward Arbieter and other sheep winners were Clarence Schlade, Dale Cochrane and Russell Dunlavy.

Donald Cochrane won in dairy showmanship and female fitting. Milford Vrooman exhibited the champion dairy bull. Other dairy winners were Harold Gehring, Alvin Schwant and Melvin Jensen.

Richard Salzman was the winner of the grand championship in beef fitting. Jacob Fredrickson won in beef showmanship. Clifford Bush, Bill Cary,
Earle Klosterman, Werner Wieseth, Vernon Wennblom and Mark Trask were other winners of first place in the beef division.

Sweepstakes honors in the horticulture and forestry division went to Eugene Whitehead. Dendrology champion was James Randall.

Vernon Noordsy was poultry division champion. Reserve championship was won by James Hughes. Raphael Brandriet, Milford Vrooman, Raymond Judy and Arlo Martin also placed in poultry events.

First place went to the Industrial Arts; second and third to ag education and dairying exhibits.

**LITTLE INTERNATIONAL STAFF**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Manager</td>
<td>Duane Clark</td>
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<td>Assistant Manager</td>
<td>Henry Lardy</td>
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<td>Assistant Manager</td>
<td>Ted Larson</td>
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<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Hagen Kelsey</td>
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<td>Catalog Chairman</td>
<td>Andrew Sundstrom</td>
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<td>Publicity Chairman</td>
<td>Max Myers</td>
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<td>Awards Chairman</td>
<td>James Hughes</td>
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<td>Livestock Superintendent</td>
<td>Elmer Sanderson</td>
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<td>Horse Chairman</td>
<td>James Ingalls</td>
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<td>Beef Cattle Chairman</td>
<td>Keith Swanson</td>
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<td>Dairy Cattle Chairman</td>
<td>Raphael Brandriet</td>
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<td>Hog Chairman</td>
<td>Merle Leir</td>
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<td>Sheep Chairman</td>
<td>Max Jacobson</td>
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<td>Poultry Chairman</td>
<td>Ralph Mernaugh</td>
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<td>Agronomy Chairman</td>
<td>Francis Jornlin</td>
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<td>Horticulture Chairman</td>
<td>Eugene Whitehead</td>
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<td>Arrangements Chairman</td>
<td>James Randall</td>
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<td>Decorations Chairman</td>
<td>Oscar Teigen</td>
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<td>Equipment Chairman</td>
<td>Stanley Gilman</td>
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<td>Booths Chairman</td>
<td>Jack Dunn</td>
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<td>Concessions Chairman</td>
<td>Howard Rehorst, Maynard Cochrane</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evening Program Chairman</td>
<td>Walter Hermanson</td>
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*The White Horses Perform*
HOBO DAY  Most Spectacular Affair on State's Calendar of Events

You'll never forget Hobo Day, will you? There's more concentrated action, more unabandoned fun-making, more grief for some people, and more work for all crowded into that one short week in the fall quarter than you'll see in any other similar period of time. Everyone of you remembers that a rousing razzberry was given to the instructors who quizzed students that week, and those of you that were included in the minority that wrote those tests remember that the class average took a healthy dip. Your textbooks were deposited in a forgotten corner, and neglected along with their relating subjects. Your night life took a proportional jump in intensity, and Freshmen, didn't you for the first time feel that week that you belonged to State College?

Recall that look of haunted anguish in Dave Henry's eyes as he experienced every student presy's headache contingent with Hobo Day. Enthusiasm was low, spirit was poor, and Dave was caught in the throes of the resultant job of generating spirit and willingness to cooperate. It took long hours of pro-mulgation and pleading before you could be convinced of the expediency of immediate action. But Dave Pearson and a few other spellbinders accomplished the task, and you turned what appeared to offer nothing more than a parade and a good football game into a festive week that ranked with the most successful Homecomings State College has ever enjoyed.

Blue Key, we'll give you credit for sparking the first blast of enthusiasm. Your smoker jammed over 300 men into the cafeteria, and left an additional 100 clamoring for tickets. And you 300 enjoyed yourselves every minute of the two hours the affair lasted, and left the hall with a glint in your eye and that ol' feeling in your heart. From that time spirit flourished.

Don't forget the torchlight parade. It was an impressive spectacle, and added a few more pounds of compressed homecoming spirit to your collective ananoties. Remember the thrilling 7 to 6 victory that Bunnies scored over the University Pups that evening, too.

Jule Gordon, Radie Bunn, Lawrence Keithwalt and Bernie Guthrie ranked tops in the beard growing race taking honors in most beautiful, most ticklish, longest, and homeliest divisions respectively.

You were excused from classes Friday, but not from work. You were one big family of industry and finished it all off with a sigh of relief, but a sigh that contained also a bit of satisfaction for a task well done.

Friday night found you at the Sylvan Theatre honoring the football squad and participating in a final mass pep fest. Several prominent alumni, including Andy Palm, president of the Alumni Assoc.
tion, addressed you, as did President C. W. Pugsley, Dave Henry, Dave Pearson, and Coach "Red" Threlfall. And you left the theatre with an added unit or two of zest that helped make Blue Key's dance, which followed the pep meeting, one of the most successful of the year.

And on Hobo Saturday you rubbed elbows with 17,000 other Homecoming attenders who put a crimp in the sidewalk and street traffic. But you showed them a parade that they remembered and bespoke the effort you had put into making it the grand success it was. Then, following the parade, you men enjoyed what for once was a luxury—you shaved, and congratulated yourselves upon an added degree of handsomeness.

You sat with 8,000 other fans in State field, and for two hours watched the Jack Rabbits push Wichita University's highly ballyhooed eleven from one end of the field to the other. You thrilled at the spectacular play of Allen Schroeder, and swore by the team that could come back from a defeat at the hands of Morningside the week preceding to shellack the team that had beaten the University of Kansas. And remember how Bernie Guthrie, with his executive propriety, placed the tin crown on the head of Hobo Queen Viola Friedrich in company with her King, Leonard Bonhorst.

You capped the gala week-end by attending another crowded dance in the armory Saturday night, and, when that was over faced the coming week with a grim realization that the fun was past and work would begin.

Mention hasn't been made of the extended series of private escapades that occupied the better part of the week preceding Hobo Day. They were numerous, and acted as one of the strongest contributory factors towards creating a Homecoming atmosphere. There were regrettable incidents, of course, but nothing so drastic that it might not have been anticipated. You must have remembered some of that. Or do you?

Bouquets were due several individuals and organizations. First and foremost State's football team deserves felicitations for an afternoon of great football play. Christy and the band had more than cursory comment coming their way for the performance they rendered. Viola Friedrich and Leonard Bonhorst—Hobo queen and king, were as regal a pair and as deserving of commendation as the most gaudily garbed beauty in her royal court. To the Horticultural Club and to the dairy department for two prize winning floats, to the six high school bands that participated in the parade, and to every other person that had a hand in developing the Hobo Day of 1937 bouquets were due.

It ended in a blaze of glory for all of you. You said goodbye to your relatives and friends, and went back to work with an air of resignation, but held a portion of reserve for more of the same at Vermillion's Dakota Day the following Saturday.
THE SOUTH DAKOTA AGRICULTURIST

A new publication, The South Dakota Agriculturist, appeared on State's campus early in January, offering students an opportunity for practical experience in agricultural journalism and the citizens of South Dakota a glimpse of the activities carried on at State College.

"Service—to agriculture of South Dakota and its people, to business promoting better agriculture, and to South Dakota State College and its students." That was the keynote struck in Editor Andrew Sundstrom's first editorial for the publication.

The magazine, published by the Ag Club, is a noteworthy experiment in the fact that State College is the smallest institution ever to attempt publication of such an organ. The project is entirely self-sufficing, with all profits being used for the improvement of the magazine. No subsidy was given by the college.

Editor Andrew Sundstrom was national president of the Future Farmers of America during 1935-36, being forced to drop out of school for a year, after enrolling at State as a freshman, to take care of the duties of the office. During his year's furlough from the school he spent his time travelling in thirty-six states and Hawaii, talking to high school groups on Smith-Hughes agriculture.

While a student at Lennox High School he received many high agricultural honors, winning more than one hundred baby beef and corn exhibits and being first in the state high school livestock judging contest in 1932. The same year he placed ninth in the nation in that division, while winning the national championship for high school horse judging.

Eight purposes listed as the editorial policy of the Agriculturist in the first issue form a skeleton around which the magazine is published. Purposes named were:

"(1) To publish first hand information on the activities of South Dakota State College in the field of agricultural research. (2) To acquaint the general public with the activities of State College students. (3) To provide an opportunity for journalistic experience to students in the agricultural division at State College. (4) To inspire a greater interest in the general welfare of State College. (5) To demonstrate our pride and indicate our gratitude to the taxpayers of South Dakota for the opportunity of matriculation in a school like State College. (6) To maintain alumni interest in State College. (7) To furnish an instrument of contact between progressive farmers and reliable advertisers. (8) To establish a non-partisan organ of 'third-party' interest whose sole purpose is but to raise the question 'why' on various agricultural questions. We shall appeal to the college for scientific explanation and to the farmer for applied fact."

The first issue included several general articles along with regular features, "Soliloquies by the Editor," and "The Bull Pen," a humor page written by Leo Kaiser.

Subsequent issues added such regular features as a School of Agriculture page by Lue De Jong, a bulletin review by Arden Brill and Arthur Vandall, State Personalities, Homemaking page by Constance Mark and a Washington page by Porter McKeever, former South Dakotan and graduate of Columbia, now a news correspondent in the nation's capital.

HEADING THE STAFF
ANDREW SUNDBROM - - - Editor
WALLACE LEFFLER - Business and Circulation
DOUGLAS CARLSON - - - Advertising
EDWIN REIGER - - - Distribution
THE JACK RABBIT OF 1938

There are more pictures, more narrative, more snapshots—but the 1938 Jack Rabbit boasts of being different!

When Ralph Overton started planning the format of the new yearbook last fall he had one aim: to get something new into the annual that would rekindle interest. A revolutionary change of make-up was his answer and the 1938 edition comes out with two complete sections, one given over to a pictorial representation of the State College campus and campus life, the other being chiefly narrative connected with college activities.

The new set-up was designed to increase picture display and to create room for a more complete narrative coverage of the college.

The snapshot section was increased over that of previous years with 18 pages of candid shots being offered. A dynamic arrangement of the snaps replaced the static design of other years—carrying out a note of informality evident in all features of the book.

Ralph Overton and Wendell Anderson headed the staff that published the yearbook, holding the positions of editor and business manager, respectively. Chief assistant to Overton in the editorial division was Bob Smith, who served as associate editor. Marion Lucca was aide to the business manager.

Jack Hayes served as snapshot editor, with Irwin Johnson assisting. Woodrow Wentzy, who was the sports editor of the Industrial Collegian during the first two quarters of the 1937-38 school year, held the same position on the Jack Rabbit staff. Assisting him were two Collegian sports writers—Robert DeLay and Carl Jensen.

Photography was handled through the college photography service by Jack Towers and Vincent Winters.

Special assignment writers and their divisions included: Constance Mark, miscellaneous women's organizations; Irwin Johnson, speech and forensic groups; Jack Hagerty, publications; Robert Whitney, military and music departments; Marion Billings, class histories; Stanley Gilman, agricultural organizations; Margaret Costlow, miscellaneous women's organizations; Esther Wallace, miscellaneous organizations; Lucille Maxwell, campus societies; Luella Lang, miscellaneous; Jack Hayes, miscellaneous.

The yearbook is published annually by the Students' Association of South Dakota State College. Until five years ago it had been published under the auspices of the Junior class. The Jack Rabbit is produced in the printing laboratories of State College.

Editor, business manager and associate editor are nominated by the Publications Council and selected by the Board of Control. Candidates for these positions must be members of the incoming Junior or Senior class with an average of “C” or above for their entire courses.

The 1933 and 1936 editions of the Jack Rabbit were awarded First Class Honor Ratings by the All-American Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. The 1937 edition was given a Second Class rating.
The Industrial Collegian went modern in 1938.

Greeting the new year with a new dress, the student weekly newspaper followed the lead of many of the leading college and metropolitan papers by the adopting of "streamlined" headlines and make-up.

Perhaps the modernization was the most outstanding feature of Editor Radie Bunn's tenure of office, although Bunn's editorial fight for definite plans to be laid for the construction of a Union Building brought about an important step in the progress of the school. The Union Building campaign was overshadowed in spontaneous reaction by an editorial demanding action upon alleged "rough play" by the varsity football team, but will probably have a greater lasting importance, since it brought about the student's decision to pay three dollars a year into the building fund.

Besides Bunn, Collegian executives for the year were Elmer Schmierer, business manager; Charles A. Cleveland, managing editor; Woodrow Wentzy, sports editor; Irwin Johnson, circulation manager; Constance Mark, society editor; and Mason Ely, assistant business manager.

Taking over the editorship during the spring quarter was Mr. Cleveland, who was appointed by the Publications Council and Board of Control early in February to succeed Bunn. Other major position changes resulted in Mason Ely becoming business manager and Jack Hagerty being named managing editor.

Before becoming editor of the weekly in the spring quarter of the 1936-37 school year, Radie Bunn had served three years on the Collegian staff, had worked three years for the college editorial office, had served one year as managing editor of the Collegian, and had been correspondent for the Sioux City Tribune. With a competent background he was able to take over the editorial reins without a lull in the quality of paper published. After becoming editor his editorials had a potent effect on college life.

As business manager of the Collegian, Elmer Schmierer was in charge of all advertising, promotion and business phases of the publication. Serving as first assistant in the advertising field was Mason Ely, who became business manager in the spring term this year. Irwin Johnson, as circulation manager, was under Schmierer's department, along with other members of the circulation staff.

Charles Cleveland was directly responsible for the news gathering machinery of the Industrial Collegian, supervising the reportorial staff, editing news copy and writing headlines. Under Cleveland's special assignment staff of more than twenty writers with a society staff of three besides Constance Mark, the editor, functioned.

Woodrow Wentzy was charged with putting out the sports section of the paper each week. Working as assistant writers were Leo Funk and Bob DeLay.

There was plenty of columnar entertainment in the publication. Howard Dyste served as chief columnist, turning out "Jack Rarebits" each week. A short humor exchange column, "Light Liftings," was edited by Elene Knutsen. The readers were given an opportunity to say what they thought and why they thought it in a column open to the public letters "Side Glances." Sports Editor Woodrow Wentzy's "Sport Shorts" offered salient observations on the sports world.
The Publications Council is the watchdog of the student publications.

Consisting of two faculty men and five students, the Council members are the trustees of the Student Association's investment in the Industrial Collegian and the Jack Rabbit. They have the power of hiring officials of the two student organs and must approve all contracts.

Among outstanding work of the 1937-38 year was approval of the Ag Club's venture into the farm magazine field with "The South Dakota Agriculturist," which made its appearance with the December issue.

Student members of the Council are the editor and business manager of the Collegian, editor and business manager of the Jack Rabbit, and two students appointed by the Board of Control. The college editor and a faculty member appointed by the dean of the faculty complete the group.

Those making up the Council this year were Radie Bunn, editor of the Industrial Collegian; Elmer Schmierer, Industrial Collegian business manager; Ralph Overton, editor of the Jack Rabbit and representative of the Student Association; Wendell Anderson, business manager of the Jack Rabbit; Mason Ely, assistant business manager of the Industrial Collegian, appointed to the Council as a representative of the Student Association; Prof. Loren E. Donelson, head of the printing and rural journalism department and college editor, and Prof. E. R. Binnewies, chemistry instructor appointed by the dean of the faculty.

The Council is appointed at the first meeting of the Board of Control in April, the term of office being one year from the first Tuesday in May.

Selection of the editor of the Industrial Collegian for the ensuing year is made at the first meeting of the Council during February. Candidates for editor must be from the incoming junior or senior class and must have served at least one year on the Collegian staff.

The business manager and managing editor are selected by the Council upon the recommendation of the incoming editor. Both must be members of the incoming junior class, must have served one year on the Collegian staff and must have satisfied scholastic requirements of the college. Selection is made before the end of the winter quarter, with the officials taking over the positions at the start of the spring term.

The Publications Council recommends a member of the junior or senior class for editor of the Jack Rabbit to the Board of Control in April. The new editor and the Publications Council then recommend applicants for business manager and associate editor of the yearbook.

Besides hiring officials, the Publications Council makes provision for censorship or supervision of each publication under its jurisdiction. It recommends to the Board of Control what salaries shall be paid the editors, business managers and managing editors. Power to control the type of advertising appearing in all college publications is delegated to members of the Board of Control.
MUSIC INSTRUCTORS

This was Prof. Carl Christensen’s thirty-second year at State College, his twenty-sixth season as director and the twentieth year he has been head of the Music department.

During those years, “Christy” has come to be one of the most popular members of the college faculty as well as outstanding among band directors and music department executives in this section of the nation.

Professor Christensen conducts the Symphony Orchestra, with over sixty members, and the Military Band of more than one hundred members. His Military Band is famous for its marching demonstrations and concerts.

The MacPhail School of Music, Minneapolis, conferred upon him the honorary degree of Bachelor of Music in 1929. The American Bandmaster’s Association in 1932 elected him as their only South Dakota member and during that same year one of the country’s outstanding bandmen, Karl L. King, dedicated to him a march, “South Dakota State College March,” at the annual Spring concert of the Military Band in Brookings, where Mr. King was guest conductor.

Prof. Harry L. Kohler, instructor in singing and choral work, came to South Dakota State College in 1921. Previous to this time he was head of the music department of Freeman Junior College, Freeman, South Dakota, for a number of years and supervisor of public school music there for one year.

Possessing degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Music, Professor Kohler obtained a leave of absence during 1936-37 and obtained his Master of Arts degree at the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, New York.

The State College chorus of nearly one hundred voices is under his direction. During the past year, Professor Kohler has also organized and directed the Brookings Community Chorus in its annual presentation of Christmas music. The membership of this group which combines the vocal talent of the community and the college, is close to two hundred persons each year and much enthusiasm is shown for the event.

During the past year Edward Schroepfer, Antigo, Wis., has been added to the State College faculty to teach string and wind instruments. Mr. Schroepfer also assists Professor Christensen in the direction of the Military Band.

The new instructor received his Bachelor of Music degree from Lawrence College Conservatory in 1937. He has taken work at the University of Wisconsin and has had experience in teaching. While at the University of Wisconsin, he held first chair in the University band clarinet section.

William Albert Peterson is associate professor of music at South Dakota State College. He is instructor of piano and organ at the college. His playing is familiar to all students for he frequently plays the college organ in the auditorium at special occasions and also plays the chimes in the Campanile on occasions when chimes concerts are held.

The Band Performs
ORCHESTRA

This year's Freshman class isn't as well acquainted with the Symphony Orchestra as former classes, for this year was the first during which the Orchestra hasn't appeared at each assembly. Crowded conditions in the auditorium made the change necessary. The Orchestra, however, still plays an important part in the life at State College. Most impressive of its activities, no doubt, is the annual concert, which has come to be looked forward to by all music lovers.

OFFICERS

PROF. CARL CHRISTENSEN - - Director
EDWARD SCHROEPFER - - Concert Master
MARIE PETERSON - - - President

CHORUS

The work of the State College Chorus during the fall quarter centered around the Oratory of the Messiah, which was presented to a capacity audience Sunday, December 12.

Main event of the winter term was preparation for the annual concert, a program of miscellaneous choral selections given March 2. This presentation included numbers by the Elizabethan Madrigal singers, a group made up of the following Chorus members: Joyce Woodruff, Phyllis Hubbard, Ethel Rask, Eunice Johnson, Ruth Otterness, Ida Muree Pasek, Maynard Cochrane, Herman Krieger, Denton Cobble and George Stanford. Paul Cox appeared as soloist.

OFFICERS

PROF. HARRY KOHLER - - - Director
CECIL HARTUNG - - - President

MUSIC COUNCIL

One person selected from each musical organization comprises the Music Council. In addition to these student members, there are two instructors from the Music Department included on the Council. The Council, which was inaugurated approximately ten years ago, approves any trips taken by musical organizations, and raises funds with which to bring outside talent to the campus.

OFFICERS

WILLIAM BONELL - - - President
PROF. W. A. PETERSON - - - Secretary
Members: Ruth Otterness, Don Austin, and Prof. Carl Christensen.

BAND

Chances are you came in contact with the Band before leaving high school, when it came to your town to advertise Hobo Day. After you enrolled, the Band appeared at the opening sessions of New Student Week. Throughout the year, Christy's boys played at all athletic contests and accompanied the R. O. T. C. unit. In the winter quarter it presented its annual concert and during the spring term gave frequent outdoor concerts in Sylvan Theatre.

OFFICERS

PROF. CARL CHRISTENSEN - - - Director
EDWARD SCHROEPFER - - - Assistant Director
LELAND BOSWELL - - - - President
GEORGE BARTLING - - - - Vice President
WILLIAM BLAEN - - - - Secretary-treasurer
ROGER FRANKLIN - - - - Drum Major
FORENSICS COUNCIL

Charged with Arranging and Financing Speech Activities

The Forensics and Dramatics Council has for its purpose the preparation of the year’s budget for activities sanctioned by the Council, and considering the events planned by the Speech Department. Students who are Council members are Dave Pearson, president, debate manager and representative of the dramatic interests; Max Myers, president of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary speech society, and Palmer Dragsten, representative-at-large from the Board of Control. Two faculty members—D. B. Doner, registrar, who serves as member-at-large from the faculty, and George McCarty, Speech Department head, who acts as secretary of the Council—are also listed on the roster.

Included in the forensic program which was approved by the Council this year were trips to the Sioux Falls practice tournament, to the annual state forensic meet of extempore speaking and oratory, to the Rocky Mountain Conference, to the Northwest Debate Tournament, a short barnstorming tour, and a trip to the national Pi Kappa Delta meet in Topeka, Kansas.

In the local intra-school contest held annually to pick representatives for the larger competitions, contestants were chosen for the state forensic meet. Mavis Paterson was picked to represent State in the interstate oratorical contest for women and Margaret Mensch was named as women’s extemporaneous speaker. Alphus Christensen won dual honors when he won the titles of men’s extemporaneous champion and outstanding debater of the school. Dave Pearson was selected to compete in the men’s interstate oratory and Clarence Schladeweiler in the peace oratorical contest. This group of speakers in competition with ten other colleges, placed fourth in total points won for all events.

At the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference an Forensic Tournament, contests were held in debate, extempore speaking, and oratory. In the debate division, individual speakers from each school participated in a series of panel discussions on topics relative to the Pi Kappa Delta debate subject. At the same time were speakers in direct competition, but rather were rated according to each judge’s opinion. Panels were shifted for each discussion so that speakers came in contact with representatives from many other schools. State students who participated in the tourney were Mavis Paterson, Margaret Mensch, Edward Olson and Irwin Johnson. Miss Mensch placed fourth in the women’s division of the tournament and ranked ninth for the entire meet, while Miss Paterson won the women’s division of oratory.

In this meet contests were held not only in regular oratory, but a derivation, called visual aid oratory, in which the speakers used graphs and charts to illustrate their talks. In the extempore speaking contests, drawings on subjects pertinent to the debate topic were held half an hour before the speaking time, and the contestants were not allowed access to any material on the subject. Miss Mensch and Mr. Johnson were entered in these contests. Enroute to Denver, the group stopped at Hastings, Nebraska, for several debates with Hastings Teachers College.

Colleges participating at Denver were: Wichita University, Kearny State Teachers, Southern Methodist University, Wyoming, Hastings Teachers, Chadron Normal, Moorhead State Teachers, Sioux, Denver University, Hutchinson Junior College, Yankton College, Augustana College, Emporia State Teachers, Utah University, Colorado College, South Dakota School of Mines, Colorado State, Southern Normal, Greeley Teachers, New Mexico Normal and South Dakota State.
Following the Denver meet came the Northwestern Debate Tournament at St. Thomas and St. Catherine’s College in St. Paul. Six S.D.S.C. students took part there. They were: Edward Olson, Irwin Johnson, Alphus Christensen, Max Myers, Margaret Mensch and Mavis Paterson. Miss Paterson and Miss Mensch participated in the women’s division of the meet, doing their debating at St. Catherine’s College. In that group they reached the semi-finals, losing to the St. Catherine team, champions of the meet, and attaining a ranking of third.

After that tournament, Myers and Christensen engaged in a non-decision debate with the University of Minnesota. This debate will appear in the University Debater’s Annual.

A group of speakers made a short trip to the southern part of the state immediately after the St. Paul tournament. Alphus Christensen and Irwin Johnson met a University of South Dakota team before a student convocation. Verlynne Volin and Edward Olson also met a University team and the four State speakers debated students from Yankton College and Sioux Falls College.

A novice tournament was held with Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell April 8 and 9 for students who had not participated in a major college meet. Glenn Ritterbusch, Gordon Carlson, Darrell Wells and Clark Thomas represented State in debate. Prior to that competition a freshman and sophomore extemporaneous speaking contest was held to pick State’s contestant, with Gordon Carlson winning the honor.

FORENSICS COUNCIL

Dave Pearson - - - - - - - - - - - - President
George McCarty - - - - - - - - - - - - Secretary
Max Myers - - - - - - - - - - - - Student Member
Palmer Dragsten - - - - - - - - - - - - Student Member
D. B. Doner - - - - - - - - - - - - Faculty Member

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ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT HEADS

The Men Responsible for State's Athletic Program

The 1937-38 school year saw State College undergoing a thorough reorganization of its athletic staff, with the advent of a new athletic director, a new head football coach, a new basketball mentor, and inception of an enlarged physical education course.

Taking charge of State College athletics in the spring of 1934 was Athletic Director R. H. (Red) Threlfall. Under him were Fred Hecker, freshman basketball and football coach and Al Arndt, assistant varsity football coach and director of intramural activities.

The fall of 1937 saw the initial change made as Fred Hecker was replaced by James Baker, a University of Minnesota graduate and a basketball star, in the capacity of head basketball and track coach. Hecker left State to work for a Chicago firm.

Coming as a surprise in November of 1937, Threlfall's resignation as Athletic Director was announced. Much conjecture was offered as to who would receive the post after some 50 applicants had applied for the position. At a meeting of the Board of Regents it was decided to change the usual set-up and make the job into two positions. In other words, an athletic director was to be named and also a head football coach. Under this system it was decided to offer a minor in physical education.

Robert Coffey, a State graduate of 1925, after 12 successful years as coach at Brookings High School where he went immediately after his graduation from State College, was chosen by the Board of Regents as Professor of Physical Education and Athletic Director of South Dakota State College.

In the latter part of February, after two months of carefully examining records made by coaches in almost every state in the Union who had applied for the football coaching position, authorities chose Jack Barnes, a graduate of Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. Barnes, who had been on the coaching staff of the University of Utah, reported for work in time for the spring football workouts.

A big job lies ahead of the present staff. A job of building State College athletic prestige. Although State has not won a conference championship for several years, she has always presented teams that were feared. Things look bright for the coming years.
FOOTBALL — A Sports Announcer’s Version of the 1937 Season

BY CARL JENSEN

Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is your sports announcer, the Ted Husing of the Midwest, about to bring you the broadcast of the opening game in the 1937 gridiron season here at Brookings between the State College Jack Rabbits and Mankato State Teachers. It’s hot here in the upper tier of the stands overlooking State field, extremely hot—but—oh, oh—here comes the State team onto the field headed by its scrappy captain, Charley Stenson, 174-pound guard from Winner.

Both teams are on the field now. Both the Jacks and the Teachers are out there warming up...linemen taking their limbering up exercises, punters lifting high, lazy boots up into the stratosphere, passers limbering up their wings, heaving the pigskin to tall lanky ends who gobble them up. I tell you, folks, that certain atmosphere of football is in the air. With prospects of a winning team, State College fans are pepped up and are showing a lot of enthusiasm.

The game is due to get under way pretty soon now so I’ll repeat the starting lineups for today. For State—Riddell, Pylman, Stenson, Trapp, Dragash, Stablein, and Wicks in the line and Rouseff, Ware, Brill and Ptak in the backfield.

FIRST QUARTER—Seven minutes have elapsed in the first quarter. Still no score. However, the heralded State offense has started to click. They have the ball on the Mankato 31-yard line, first and ten to go. O. K. time is in again.

State shifts to the left, putting Arden Brill, junior halfback from Aberdeen, in the tailback position. Brill gets the ball, starts to the right, now he cuts in over his left tackle. He’s down after advancing the pigskin to the Mankato 28-yard line. This time the Rabbits shift to the right with Rip Ware back. The speedy little Cleghorn, Iowa, halfback is smeared on the 26-yard marker. It’s third and about five to go.

There goes Lloyd Ptak straight into the middle of the line. He’s away! Into the secondary, Ptak is blasting his way toward the goal line. He’s away for a touchdown. State scores its first touchdown of the 1937 campaign on a quick-opening thrust with the big fullback, Ptak who is replacing last year’s great Mark Barber, doing a fine job of carrying the mail. Jesse Robinson is going to attempt the conversion with Quarterback Rouseff holding the ball. There’s the snap—Robinson kicks it’s good. State leads 7-0 in the first quarter.

FOURTH QUARTER—About three minutes remaining in this encounter with State having recovered a fumble deep in the Mankato Teachers territory. On the first play, Ware ran to the Teacher’s one-yard marker. Now after two futile attempts, the Rabbits are still one yard short of a score. Time’s in now. There goes Bob Carr plunging into the center of the weakened Mankato line. He’s over and State now holds a 40-7 lead in the season opener. State has shown a powerful attack today although play has been somewhat sloppy. The big rugged State line has opened up holes with the speedy backs—Ware, Schroeder, Brill and others—simply running through. Lloyd Ptak deserves special mention for...
his sparkling performance out there on the field. He scored three of the Rabbit touchdowns.

Good evening, everybody. This is your sportscaster bringing you the football results of the day through the facilities of "Smokeless," the tobacco with the invisible waste. For the first time in five years, the Jack Rabbits have failed to score in a Big Ten game as they fell before the powerful Wisconsin juggernaut today, 32-0. State fought desperately but could not withstand the strong attack of the Stuhldreher-coached men.

Wisconsin scored in the first six minutes of play when Schmitz passed 30 yards to Bellin for a touchdown. Then the Rabbits came fighting back desperately to march 60 yards to the Wisconsin 3-yard line. However, the Big Ten boys held and State's biggest threat was over although the Threlfallmen did get as far as the four-yard line later on in the game. Late in the first half Wisconsin launched another passing attack which carried them 74 yards to score.

In the middle of the third period Wisconsin's superior reserve strength began to tell. With several State men out of the fracus because of injuries, the Stuhldreher reserves ripped the Rabbit line to pieces scoring once in the third quarter and then capped the performance by tallying twice in the final canto.

But that was not the worst of it, folks. Perhaps the biggest loss for the Jacks came when Bob Carr sophomore line plunger, was carried off the field with a broken ankle. Carr, who had earned praise from Coach Threlfall due to his fine work, will be out of the lineup for the remainder of the season.

That's all we have on the game, folks, but we'll be back on the air next Saturday to bring you the broadcast of the Omaha-State game played here in Brookings.

Greetings. The score at the end of the first quarter of this game between Omaha University and South Dakota State College is 0-0. Although the Jacks have reached scoring distance several times in the first period they have found the going too tough upon reaching the Omaha five-yard zone. At the present time they are resting on the Omaha one-yard marker, which is the second time today that they have reached that position on the field.

There goes the whistle and the Rabbits will continue their quest for a score. They line up in T formation. There goes that piledriving Ptak ramming into the line. I don't know whether he's over—Ya he's over. State leads, 6-0, and there comes Robinson to attempt the conversion. He kicks; it's good.

Bob Pylman, 220-pound tackle, kicks off for the Rabbits. It's a long end-over-end kick coming down on the Omaha 15-yard line. Boldenow picks the punting up and starts upfield. What the...say, there's one you don't see very often. Boldenow stopped a kick and kicked the ball back toward the State goal. It's a beauty, rolling way back near the goal line. It's out of the goal line and the referees will bring it out to 20. But what a kick, folks—that ball must have traveled some 70 yards in the air. That one could have been disastrous had the ball rolled out on the two-yard line as it threatened to do.

Fourth Period—Well, folks, this game is about over. State leads, 20 to 0. Yes, there goes the game. The ball game is over and State opened their North Central competition in fine style by walking over Omaha University. It was the Rabbits all the way; they monopolized the game from start to finish. Let's see, just a minute, folks, and we'll have some...
College

statistics. The Rabbits rolled up 334 yards from scrimmage, compared to 46 for Omaha.

Good evening. Once again "Smokeless," that simply grand smoking tobacco, brings you the results in today's football world. This afternoon the State College Jacks established themselves as leading contenders for the North Central championship when they came from behind to defeat North Dakota State at Fargo, 13-6.

Trailing 6-0 late in the second quarter, the State team started a drive which resulted in a touchdown with only one minute of the half remaining. With the ball on the Rabbit 35-yard marker, Jesse Robinson heaved a long pass to Allen Schroeder, speedy sophomore, who raced the remaining 30 yards for the counter. Robinson converted to give the Jacks the necessary margin for victory.

State made the victory more convincing when they scored on the first play of the final quarter. Schroeder lateralled to Fergen and the Parkston boy ran the final three yards to score. After that the Bison opened up with an aerial attack; but it proved fruitless as the Rabbits intercepted two passes and were in scoring territory at the finish.

The Bison scored early in the second quarter when Wheeler, key man of the Northemer's attack, threw a long pass to Schrank from the Rabbit 45-yard line. Schrank galloped over the goal line with no State man near him.

Fergen and Schroeder, the two sophomore sensational backs, were the standouts for the South Dakota team. Both carried the ball well and Fergen established himself as a fine blocker. The victory places the Rabbits in a tie for first place in the conference with two victories and no defeats.

"Smokeless" tobacco and your sportscaster will be back on the air next week to bring you the broadcast of the Morningside-State game.

Good afternoon, football fans. It's midway in the first quarter and Morningside is battling South Dakota State, the heavy favorite, to a standstill. At the present time the Maroonmen are steadily pushing the Rabbits back toward their own goal. Fighting all the way, nevertheless, the hard-running Morning-side boys are moving slowly toward the goal line. After starting on their own 2-yard line, Morning-side has carried on a sustained drive of 60 yards to the State 20.

They line up again. Karroll smashes into the line and is tackled viciously by two or three State linemen on the State 18-yard line. It's the same play with Burrows, Maroon halfback, carrying the ball. He's through the center of the line and on down into the secondary. A State back lunges and misses, Burrows pivots and dashes across the goal line. Foss-ness is going to attempt the conversion with Burrows holding. He boots and it's good. Morningside leads State 7-0 in the opening quarter of the game.

Late in Game—Folks, it's the fourth quarter, about two minutes to play. State has the ball on the Morningside 40-yard line. It looks as if the surprising is going to happen again. State is still trailing by that 7-0 score. There must be about time for four or five plays; so you can see State is going to have to do something and do it quick if it expects to stay in the conference race . . . The ball is now on the Maroon 18-yard line and it looks as though the Rabbit offense is finally beginning to click. But, folks, there isn't much time left. No indeed! There goes the gun. State bows in defeat and loses any championship hopes that she may have had. Too bad,
Hello, everybody. You can’t always win, but you can always be satisfied—if you use “Smokeless” tobacco. Once again that satisfying tobacco joins in bringing you the results in sporting events of the day.

Well, it happened again. Once more Billy Ryan ran wild against State as the Coyotes from Vermillion upset their sister school in that annual grudge battle, 12-2. The Jack Rabbits took the lead in the first half when big Bob Pylman blocked a punt which rolled back into the University end zone, giving the Rabbits two points.

Early in the second half Ryan found a big hole in the middle of the State line and ran, untouched, 49 yards for a touchdown to give the University a lead which they never relinquished. Late in the final period he again found an opening and proceeded to dash 42 yards to score the final touchdown of the day.

State threatened six times in the duration of the game. In the first quarter the Rabbits marched to the University five-yard marker before they were halted. Later in the first half they managed to get within the University 20 twice but couldn’t muster the push to get the score. Three times in the last half the Jacks got within scoring distance.

Last year Billy Ryan scored the only touchdown in his team’s 6-0 victory over the State team. This year he failed to get started and has not shown up...
well previous to the State game. But again he reached his peak at the right moment—for the University. Arden Brill, State punter, looked best for the Threlfall boys against the Coyotes with his long booming punts. Rube Wicks, end, and Fullback Ptak were other outstanding men as far as the Rabbits were concerned, Threlfall said after the game.

Good evening! This is your weekly sports review made possible through "Smokeless," bringing you the scores of the day. Failing to recover from last week's slump, the State College Jack Rabbits absorbed their second consecutive defeat today when they were slaughtered by a victory-thirsty Iowa State Teachers eleven. Scoring twice in the first half, the Pedagogs went on to roll up a 33-0 win over the Rabbits.

In the first period, led by Dutcher and Magovich, they marched 94 and 53 yards to score. Early in the third quarter Magovich went off-tackle for a 56-yard touchdown run. Later he grabbed a lateral and ran 44 more yards on another touchdown jaunt. Dutcher scored three touchdowns and two extra points to chalk up 20 points in the hard-fought fracas.

State threatened but twice during the game, both of their thrusts coming in the first half. The first chance to score came in the initial quarter when Allen Schroeder dashed 30 yards to the Teacher's 20. A pass from Rouseff to Sundstrom put the ball on the eight-yard line. However, the attack bogged down and the Rabbits failed to advance past the five-yard marker.

Hello, everybody! This is the last in a series of sports review programs which have been sponsored by "Smokeless" tobacco. If these programs have been satisfactory, don't forget "Smokeless"—it satisfies, too.

State College closed its football season by dropping its third consecutive game, this one to DePaul University in Chicago by a 44-7 score. The high-powered Blue Demons got in gear right at the start as they marched straight up the field to score on the kickoff. They held a 19-0 lead at the end of the first half. And they began to score at will in the second half, finally rolling up the most points scored on a State team this year.

Starting out sensationally, Threlfall's Rabbits walloped Mankato State Teachers, dropped one to Wisconsin, and rolled up victories over Omaha University and North Dakota State. Then the Jacks lost a game to Morningside, but came right back to wallop Wichita University 20-6 in the Hobo Day classic. Then came the slump as the Jacks dropped their last three games of the season.

It's been a season of upsets and State College has certainly had its hands in the matter. The Rabbits copped the tough games but succumbed to teams that should have been beaten. That's all in football—anything can happen and does.
BREAKFAST: How the Sportscaster Saw the 1937-1938 Games

BY BOB DE LAY

Good evening, sports fans! Tonight “Smokeless,” that pleasant blend of tobacco, brings you the latest reports on results of the evening’s basketball encounters. Word just received from Madison, South Dakota, says, “The South Dakota State Jack Rabbitts put on a determined rally in the second half here tonight to carry them to a 32-19 victory over the Eastern Normal Trojans in the initial game of the season for the Rabbits. The Jacks, whose starting lineup included four sophomores—Oddy, Fergen, Thornton, Andrews—and the veteran Glenn Darr, captain, played a slow, deliberate first half, but found the range rather easily after the halftime score of 17-15 in their favor. Andrews proved to be the big gun in the winners’ attack by counting 13 points, while Jim Fergen of Parkston, a sophomore, turned in a stellar defensive game.”

And so the Rabbits, under their new coach, Jimmy Baker, former University of Minnesota star, triumphed in their initial start this year. Don’t forget to listen in again soon for more sports reports, brought to you through the courtesy of “Smokeless,” that blend you can’t afford to miss.

Greetings.—Saturday evening and your sports review again brings the latest in sports events throughout the world. This evening we have a complete report for you on the Sioux Falls invitational tournament played this weekend in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The Morningside Maroons this evening successfully defended their tournament laurels by overcoming the State College Jack Rabbits in the finals, when Anderson, Maroon guard, dumped in a shot from mid-court to give Morningside a 35-34 advantage with about 15 seconds to go.

With Fergen and Darr, Rabbit guards, heading the parade, the Jacks ran up an early lead and held a 17-9 lead at the midway mark. With the start of the second half the Morningside scoring punch began to assert itself as Snyder, who was held scoreless in the first half, began propelling the leather through the hoop from his backcourt position. The Rabbits’ lead narrowed and was climaxd by Anderson’s long range attempt just before the gun sounded.

It is interesting to note here, folks, that Fergen, in addition to leading the scoring column played another bang-up defensive game.

The Rabbits won their way to the final by taking an easy 47-38 victory over the Augustana Vikings. Coach Jimmy Baker substituted freely, which subdued the deluge of baskets which the Jacks had been firing. Standout performers for the Rabbits were Andrews, Thornton and Fergen, while Augustana’s Plowman and Elkins garnered 30 points between them to lead the Vikings.

“Smokeless” is pleased to announce at this time that the games played on the Armory floor in Brownings this year will be broadcast. The first will be the play-by-play description of the Northern-State battle Wednesday evening. And that’s all for you sports fans tonight.
Good evening ladies and gentlemen! This evening, “Smokeless,” that tobacco with the disappearing ash, presents the first of a series of broadcasts of the home basketball games played by South Dakota State College.

It is indeed a pleasure tonight to sit here and look out over the large crowd which has turned out for the Jack Rabbits’ initial home game of the 1937-38 season. There must be a crowd of 1,800 fans here tonight to witness this “preview” of the State quintet against a feared South Dakota rival, the Northern Normal Wolves. The boys are out there warming up now, with the Jacks in their bright yellow suits presenting a colorful spectacle. State will start the same lineup tonight that they started in three previous encounters, teaming Glenn Darr with the four sophomore stars. The Northern lineup for this evening is as follows—I’m sorry, folks, but time has been called and the referee is about to toss the ball for the initial center jump of the current season. You folks remember also that we will see only two center jumps tonight as the new rule puts the ball in play under the opponents’ basket after a goal has been scored. State gets the tip and the ball is being brought up to the forecourt by Fergen, sophomore defensive ace of the Jacks.

It’s been a slow game all the first half, fans, with the Jacks holding a bare one-point advantage at the half. The cheer section is whooping it up over on the far side and the teams are about ready for the second half to begin. A noticeable absence in the Northern lineup tonight has been Connie Kelleher, all-conference forward of last year in the South Dakota College League. He has been handicapped this year by illness.

This second half looks like a scoring duel between Thornton and Mahlum, Northern forward, with “Dutch” seeming to provide the spark of the State quintet. State has stretched itself into a commanding lead with the game almost over. Yes, there’s the gun, with the score 42-30 for State. And now this broadcast which has been brought to you by “Smokeless” will sign off until Friday night when we return to give you a description of State’s last pre-holiday encounter with Huron College. And so until that time, we leave you “Smokeless”—the tobacco that’s different.

Good evening to you again, sport fans. Tonight we bring a broadcast of the Huron-State game played in the college armory at Brookings. This big, towering Huron outfit, which is now warming up, looks like a contender in anybody’s ball game. These boys must average 6:2 as the only “small” boy is Captain Herther, 5:11 guard. One of the stars of this outfit is Hauge, 215 lb., 6:2 Freshman center, a high-scoring forward.

We certainly made no mis-statement when we said that these big boys looked good, as the half time score now reads 24-10. The Huron boys were red-hot this half while the Jacks seem to be suffering from chilblain or its immediate effects.

And there, fans, is the gun sounding the end of the game with Huron the victor in a 45-39 game. Let me tell you, ladies and gentlemen, that these towering Huron boys were really “on their game” as they sank magnificent shots from all angles of the court. I am not exaggerating when I say that they made better than 60 per cent of their shots. Hauge led the individual scoring with 14 points, while Andrews, State forward, took honors, garnering 17 points during the evening.

And so “Smokeless” wishes you a very Merry Christmas and hopes that you will listen to our New Year broadcasts of State College games.

January 5, 1938, Sports Flash—It was learned today that the Rabbits will start their post-Christmas basketball campaign without the guiding hand of Coach Jimmy Baker. Baker is on the sick list and will be out for at least a period of two weeks. Bob Pylman, giant center, and Stuart Holdhusen, Ipswich forward, also will not make the trip due to injuries. Tune in at this same time tomorrow night when “Smokeless” will present a summary account.
of the Northern-State game. It is interesting to note that the Sioux Falls Argus-Leader tonight predicts a defeat for the Rabbits tomorrow on the strength of Northern's showing against the University of North Dakota who barely edged out a 41-38 triumph over the Wolves.

Well, sport fans, here is the result of that battle which was played at Aberdeen this evening—State 36, Northern 32. And so the Jacks have vindicated themselves once more, not however, without being pressed to the final gun. In fact, the Wolves led most of the way with the Rabbits gaining the lead only a few minutes before the gun sounded.

Another encouraging note, besides the victory, was struck tonight as Darr, State captain, returned to his old form by dropping in five long range attempts and an equal number of free throws to lead the Rabbits in their victory. The Wolves held a 20-13 lead at half-time and had stretched it to 28-18 before the Jacks found themselves. The score went to 31-30 where Thornton put the Jacks in the lead. Andrews sank the game-clinching basket with only ten seconds of play remaining. "Sunny Jim" Fergen and Ed Guthmiller, towering Northern guard, turned in outstanding defensive exhibitions for their respective teams. Monday night, "Smokeless" will present the broadcast of the first conference game, with the North Dakota Sioux direct from the playing floor at the State College armory. And so until then—we wish you many pleasant hours with "Smokeless."

It's a great night, folks. It's the night when the University of North Dakota's supreme power will get its supreme test—the night when the South Dakota State Jack Rabbits will launch a campaign which they hope will end in possession of first place in the North Central Conference. As the boys of both teams lob in baskets from all angles we will give you the lineups for tonight's game. For North Dakota: forwards, Cox and either Le Maire or McCosh; center, Robertson, and guards, Pepke and Burich. For State: forwards, Andrews and Thornton; center, Oddy, and guards, Fergen and Darr.

There goes Galvin and Harmon out to start the ball game. There is a capacity crowd here of well over 2,000 people. To our left is the 113-piece State College Military Band which has been entertaining the crowd with a series of difficult marches— and there, fans—the whole State section is rising as "Christy" directs the band in the "Yellow and Blue." It is really a marvelous sight that I wish you could all see.

Now the game is ready to start. Robertson and Thornton are poised for the toss. It's up in the air and State takes the initial tip and is moving it down the floor.

State has jumped into an early lead, meanwhile setting up a strong defense which the Sioux have been unable to solve.

This huge crowd witnessing this great battle tonight is getting a thrill out of the fact that State is leading the champion Sioux. And now North Dakota is putting on a drive. These northern boys don't waste any time when they get started. And there goes the midway gun with the Sioux out in front by a bare 17-13 margin. This has really been a thrill-packed first half. You should hear the roar of the crowd as both teams leave the floor for intermission.

Well, folks, it's about over and it looks like another North Dakota victory as they are holding a six-point lead. And there it is. The Rabbits, after a valiant attempt, have once more succumbed to the driving play of these lads from the North. Final score: North Dakota, 35; State, 29. We will have statistics for you in just a moment. Andrews led the State scorers with nine points, while Fergen and Jones played good defensive games. McCosh took individual honors tonight with 11 points while Kittleson, sub guard of the Sioux, turned in a nice defensive game. So State takes it on the chin once more from their northern rivals. We'll be back Fri-
day night when State encounters another tough conference foe, the Morningside Maroons. Until then—it’s "Smokeless" time.

Good evening! It’s another capacity crowd that greets you and I and "Smokeless" tobacco this evening as the South Dakota State Jack Rabbits start on their comeback trail against a veteran Morningside quint from Sioux City.

It’s halftime in this game with the Morningside Maroons, and another magnificent crowd of 2,000 spectators has been treated to another thrill-packed defensive encounter, State leading with a 15-12 score. The first half has been featured by the sterling floor play of Bob Oddy, Woonsocket flash, who is the sparkplug of that State outfit tonight. The Rabbits have not as yet relinquished the lead, battling doggedly to remain in the conference scramble for first place.

With eight minutes of this game remaining, the Maroons have taken over the lead for the first time. Andrews is now shooting a free shot—and he makes it. Boy, what a ball game. There goes Oddy under the basket and it’s good. This crowd has gone completely mad as Oddy on a mad dash goes under the basket for a bucket. Oddy was fouled on the play. He shoots the free throw and misses, but Thornton, hurling himself in the air, tips in one of those shots for which those State forwards are becoming noted.

And there’s the gun, folks, with the Jacks out in front 32-25. These State boys really played basketball tonight. Here are statistics on the game: Andrews, 11 points to lead the scorers. Oddy who played an outstanding game garnered eight points in the scoring column. Snyder, Maroon guard, and Fergen, State defense man, turned in fine defensive performances.

So we close this "Smokeless" broadcast and hope that you will tune in Friday night for the summary report of the Iowa Teachers-State game to be played at Cedar Falls, Iowa, Friday evening.

Good evening, sport fans! Well, State College rooters will be sad to learn that the Jack Rabbits struck another snag in their quest for North Central honors tonight when the Iowa Teachers racked up their third conference victory at the Jacks’ expense, 29-18. The half-time score of 11-8 for the Iowans was indicative of the lifeless struggle that was waged during the first period. The Jacks came back in the second half to match the Teachers’ points-for-point until the final six minutes of play when the Tutors made their bid for victory. Fergen was the only State member who could chalk up any sizeable total of points, getting four buckets from long range. Bob Curtis, leading conference scorer, added seven points to his total bringing it to an aggregate of 55 points.

We wish to announce at this time that there will not be another "Sports Summary" broadcast until Saturday, January 29, when the "Smokeless" broadcast will bring you the results of both games played by the Rabbits on their Northern tour.

Until then, we leave you—with "Smokeless," that rare blend of tobacco.

Howdy, sport fans. Eleven p. m. and time for the "Smokeless Sports Summary." The State College Jack Rabbits concluded their northern swing tonight by evening up the victory and loss sheet for the trip, with a 43-30 triumph over the North Dakota State Bison after having been defeated last night by the North Dakota Sioux 45-29.

Led by Cecil Hartung, senior forward, who scored 16 points, the Rabbits showed a complete reversal of the form displayed last night, and had very little trouble in defeating the North Dakota State Bison in a loosely played contest. The victory, State’s second in five conference starts, gave the Bakermen undisputed possession of fourth place.

In Friday night’s encounter the Jacks failed to offer much opposition to the high-powered Sioux quintet as McCosh, brilliant forward who scored 20 points, led the Nodaks to an easy victory. Although there will not be a broadcast of the Augustana game
Wednesday night, the "Smokeless Sports Summary" will present a summary of the game immediately upon its conclusion. And so we leave you, and you, and you—with "Smokeless."

Here's your regular Wednesday evening sports broadcast—and we have a first-hand report on the game played tonight between State and Augustana. State scored an overwhelming 57-27 victory over the Vikings as Stuart Holdhusen, substitute sophomore forward, went on a scoring rampage and collected 18 points to take individual honors for the evening. Entering the game in the waning minutes of the first half, Holdhusen started his spree which gave him the highest total scored by a Jack Rabbit player this year. Plowman led the Vikings by garnering 12 points. The Bakermen tonight counted on 15 of their 21 free throw attempts, which helped materially in building up the score.

State fans can now look forward to another enjoyable evening next Monday night when "Smokeless" brings you the play-by-play description of the North Dakota State-Jack Rabbit encounter.

Until that time, "Smokeless" bids you farewell with a thought—"Smokeless" for complete rest.

February 5 Flash: The State College Jack Rabbits tonight defeated the Augustana Vikings for the third time this year, 45-34.

Tonight "Smokeless" brings you a description of the game to be played between the North Dakota Bison and the State College Jack Rabbits. Another capacity audience is here tonight to witness a game in which the Jacks are odds-on favorites to win by a good score. It has been a surprising thing the way the crowds have turned out to witness the home games of the Rabbits this year. Baker has instilled enough color into the State lineup that the fans have turned out loyally and royally to witness the games.

It is now half-time in this North Central Conference game if we can still term it as such. We have seen something tonight that is really unusual. There is absolutely no doubt in this game as to the outcome. The Jacks have so completely dominated play that the Bison have garnered but one field goal up to this time. The score at half-time is 22-6.

There is now scarcely 10 minutes of playing time remaining in this amazing game and with the Rabbit regulars just being sent to the showers the score stands at 42-11. Darr who is just leaving the floor is receiving a tremendous ovation from the 1,900 spectators who have jammed into the State armory this evening. Darr has displayed uncanny accuracy from long range this evening which has given the crowd a great thrill.

And there goes the gun, ending this 48-25 marathon. The reserves eased off in the last few minutes and thus we are presented with a more respectable score than was indicated when the regulars went out.

"Smokeless" ends another basketball broadcast. We'll be seeing you.

Flash: The "Smokeless Sports Summary" presents a report which has just come in from Vermillion, South Dakota. The University of South Dakota tonight scored a decisive triumph over their arch rivals the South Dakota State Jack Rabbits when they piled up a 41-28 win over the luckless Jacks.

The Coyotes were held in check for the first eight minutes but from then on they could not be stopped. The half-time score was 22-16 for the down-staters. Ingalls, Coyote star, was removed after the first few minutes of the game with a twisted ankle. He had scored two baskets during the time that he was in the ball game.

Hartung, who went into the game for the Jack Rabbits during the second half, scored three rapid-fire baskets which, with a long goal by Darr, brought State within three points. However, upon insertion of the University Reserves, the Coyotes sped away to victory.

That, ladies and gentlemen, is the brief summary of our State-University game. And "Smokeless"
leaves you and you, until Saturday evening at this same time.

Good Evening. Saturday evening and the last “Smokeless Sports Summary” of the season is on the air. We have news for you State fans tonight in the message just received from Omaha, Nebraska. The South Dakota State Jack Rabbits moved back into fourth place in the North Central Conference rankings tonight when they scored an easy 41-21 victory over the Omaha University Cardinals. The Bakermen took an early lead and were never threatened. The Jacks counted on 13 of their 17 free throw attempts, with Andrews, who counted 14 points to lead the scorers, getting six for six. Hartung was second high point man with nine points.

The Smokeless Corporation will present one more feature this season, that being the University-State game scheduled for next Thursday night in the State armory. “Smokeless” will give another play-by-play description of this colorful game, the broadcast starting at 7:45 p.m. This traditional battle has not been stunted any by the recent defeat of the Rabbits by the University as the Jacks are out for revenge and intend to get it.

So ends our series of “Smokeless Sports Summaries.” We hope that you have enjoyed them and will be hoping that you listen to the broadcast next Thursday evening.

Good evening, sport fans! You are about to hear a play-by-play description of the University-State game coming direct to you from the playing floor at the State College armory in Brookings. At present we are wedged in among the officials at the officials table, the freshman game just being completed. The University Pups again triumphed over the State Bunnies this time by a 28-16 score.

Now to give you a description of the “goings on” in this veritable surge of humanity. Everywhere we look we can see nothing but people. Across the way is the State cheering section with the Cottontail Club in full array. Out in front of them are the cheerleaders bedecked in the yellow and navy satin jackets emblematic of State College. To our left is the State College Military Band under the direction of Prof. Carl Christensen. This huge organization has stirred the crowd with its renditions of many famous marches. Immediately behind us is the University cheering section. Not so large in number as its opponents across the way but every bit as noisy. And everywhere one looks there are people. There must be in the neighborhood of 2,300 people here this evening. Out on the floor are the two teams. The red and white of the Coyotes predominates at the south basket and the yellow and blue of State at the north basket. Some of these boys will close their careers tonight and they’re anxious that they shall end them in victory.

Darr, Hartung and Pylman will be playing their last games for State College tonight. Livingston and Means are going out to the center of the floor and the band has struck up the “Yellow and Blue” as everything is ready for the start of the game.

The first eleven minutes of this game have passed and as yet the Coyotes have not sunk a field goal. In fact, the Coyotes have but one point—a free throw by Maynard Ingalls, high-scoring sensation who is being stalked tonight by an equally brilliant
defensive man, Jim Fergen. Fergen so far in this game has not let Ingalls get a single shot.

Hoy, in a desperate effort to turn the tide of the battle, has sent in his shock troops, consisting of Evers, Snider, Taplett, Cadwell and Ptak.

And there is the gun for the halfway mark with the State rooters on the crest of a 14-7 lead going literally wild.

We're back in the second half again and State, due to the rattled play of the University men, has built its lead to 19-7 with Thornton and Andrews, State forwards, going in for baskets.

Here comes Hoy's starting lineup of Ingalls, Devick, Lane, McGinty and Edberg back into the game. It looks like a hopeless job for the U boys as State continues to build its lead.

With five minutes remaining, State holds a 27-13 lead, the University seemingly unable to stem the tide of defeat.

Successive baskets by Taplett, Evers and Ptak bring the final score to 30-19 as the gun sounds and the State Jack Rabbits conclude a season spiced by a split with their major foe and a victory over the North Central champions. Well, folks, that gives State the fourth place ranking in the conference and certainly desirable revenge for the defeat down at Vermillion.

It's been a great season for these lads at S.D.S.U. It has brought about a revival of the enthusiasm that had been lacking before. This is testified by the 10,000 who turned out for the seven home games, an increase of 50 per cent over last year. The team this year has been capably handled and we feel that bigger and better things can be expected in years to come with only three of the squad graduating. Dolph, captain of this year's team was an invaluable defensive bulwark and general of the team. The inexperienced sophomores looked to him for guidance and he gave his best with a spirit that won't be forgotten. May we also pay tribute on this final broadcast to Hartung and Pylman, two other graduating seniors. Their services to the team can be measured by their spirit as well as by their play with the team.

The team this year has developed some sophomores who in time to come should be the class of the conference. Basketball at South Dakota State College is definitely on an upward trend. Preparation of a difficult schedule for next year, which is now under way, will season these rookies into main contenders for the conference championship. This schedule includes the University of Minnesota, regarded as one of the outstanding teams of the nation. And so, "Smokeless" bids you a fond farewell—hoping to see you next year, and in the meantime don't forget that disappearing ash.
TRACK  A Review of the 1937 Season

By Woodrow Wentzy

A photographer once told me, when I complained about my picture, "Well you can't expect much when there isn't much to start with." Yes, that's an old one but it'll do to explain my point.

This remark came to me when I heard a few fellows hashing over the 1937 track season. "I can't understand why State College doesn't go in more for track," one of them remarked.

Well, boiling it all down to a few words, it remains a fact that State's track achievement would have to be laid on the shoulders of just a handful of men. Yes, you have to have material to produce the stuff. Considering everything, it is remarkable and amazing what was accomplished—well, it was a surprise, anyway.

March 30, 1937, saw this announcement go up on the bulletin board in the armory:—"All men interested in track, meet with Coach Fred Hecker in the athletic office this evening at 7 o'clock." How many reported? Well, you wouldn't have much trouble counting them on both hands (it would still leave enough fingers to play a piccolo.) Four lettermen showed up. Ralph Lassen, Bert Rude, Lloyd Youell and Cecil Sanderson formed the nucleus around which Hecker built his squad.

Sophomores also did their share in contributing to the cause. Arden Brill, state record holder in the high and low hurdles in prep circles; Sorenson, winner in the 1933 high school meet of the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Jim Lee, another high school winner the same year in the mile and half-mile event, gave State new track aspirations.

Also reporting were Andy Sundstrom, Raymond Kristenson, Lee Christoffersen, Leonard Ekberg, Ralph Reeve, Delmar DeBuhler, Earl Ware, Ronald Sears, Verlynne Volin, Wayne Wade, Elmo Moen, and Beeman Mullinix.

Highlights of the 1937 season would list Lassen's retaining the shotput crown at the annual Dakota Relays; State's defeat of the University in their annual dual tussle; advanced ranking in the North Central Conference and Lassen's breaking the North Central record in the shotput event.

In chronological order, let's take a look backward on the 1937 track season as recorded in the Industrial Collegian.

After but four days of outside practice, bad weather keeping the Jack Rabbit tracksters inside for over two weeks, a large squad of Heckermen left for Sioux Falls to compete in the Dakota Relays May 1 and 2. Not satisfied with a late spring that put a crimp in any attempted track and field workouts, the weatherman saw to it that there was an abundance of moisture on an already soft track and completed the picture with raw north winds sweeping down on the Sioux Falls track to hold times and distances down to the minimum.

Ralph Lassen, State's premier weight man of all time, had little trouble in outclassing all competition to easily win the shotput crown and retain the laurels that he won the preceding year with a mark of 45 feet, 3 inches, just 4¾ inches short of the existing record. Lassen also placed second in the discus with a 126 feet, 9⅓ inch heave. Other winners were Reeve, third in pole vault and fourth place for the Rabbit relay team in the North Central sprint medley. It was, all in all, a pretty fair day's work for a squad lacking in the proper conditioning.

A three-point margin for a victory is treading on pretty dangerous ground whether it be football, basketball or track. Always a battle royal when State and their pals of the south clash, the University-State College dual meet was no exception. With the balance scales tipping evenly and a victory or a loss depending on the results of the 220-
yard dash, Sorensen and Kristensen came through with a first and third place to cinch first position for the Rabbits with a total of 67 points to the Coyote’s 64.

Taking first places were: Reeve, pole vault; Lassen, shotput; Lee, mile run; Lassen, discus; Searls, broad jump, and Sanderson in the two-mile run. Seconds went to the following men: Brill, broad jump and 120 high hurdles, and Mullinix in the half-mile run. Final placers were Sundstrom, pole vault; Pylman, shotput; Lardy, mile run; Moen, 440-yard dash; Lee, half mile; Rude, javelin; Kristensen, 220-yard dash; Gustafson, two mile, and Brill, 220 low hurdles.

Down in Iowa, where it always rains, State trackmen traveled the following week-end to Cedar Falls for a dual with Iowa Teachers—here’s where the rain comes in—running, throwing and jumping in a torrential downpour, the Jacks counted a total of seven firsts and 53 points—and here’s where the catch comes—Iowa Teachers counted eight firsts and enough seconds and thirds to outpoint their competition and land at the top of the final compilations with 78 points.

Lassen, setting two new marks, won both the shotput with a 45-foot throw, and the discus with 121 feet, 9½ inches distance to take away some of the sting of the defeat.

Other winners of first places in the Rabbit line-up were Moen in the 440, Sorensen in the century, Brill in the high hurdles, and Sorensen in the 220. The mile relay team also placed first in that event. Placers were Pylman, Barber, Rude, Sundstrom, Sanderson and Searls.

Unusual on the State College campus was the high pitch of excitement previous to the conference meet at Grand Forks on May 22. Running true to the prediction that the Jacks would advance their ranking in North Central track circles, the Rabbits racked up 221½ points to land in fourth position above Omaha University, Morningside and North Dakota State College. North Dakota University had little trouble in outdistancing competition with their star-studded squad as they came into the home-stretch with 40 points and an eight-point lead over Iowa Teachers.

Ralph Lassen, a boy who had been showing his powerful right arm during the 1937 season, cracked wide open with a record shotput heave of 47 feet, 2 inches to grab off a four-year-old record set by Michigan of North Dakota in 1933.

Track, like horseshoes, won’t admit any winner just because they “came close.” State men were out of event after event, close enough to be in the running and prove dangerous competition, but not close enough to count in the victory column. Arden Brill gave the crowd a thrill when he closed up the distance to place second a short distance behind Hetland of the University in the 220-high hurdles and also kept in the running in the half highs with a fourth position.

Jim Lee, with endurance plus, had little trouble in finishing second in the mile run as he crossed the line with a strong sprint after having followed in the footsteps of North Central’s ace distance man, Fischer of Morningside. Sorensen, State’s sprinter, saw the tape broken twice, and all too closely, as he came in for two thirds—the 100 and 220-yard dashes—in one of the best century runs witnessed in some time. Dusky Horace Johnson conquered all comers with his :9.9 in the 100-yard dash and :22.2 in the 220-yard dash.

Searls and Mullinix ended the individual scoring with Searls tying for second in the high jump and Mullinix with a fourth in the half mile. State’s mile relay team received a fourth place tabulation in the final event of the meet.

Following North Dakota University’s 40 points were Iowa Teachers with 32; University of South Dakota, 32; South Dakota State, 22½; Omaha University, 20½; Morningside, 18; and North Dakota State, 0.
Ever since the days of Roman games, winners have been picked in the sporting world for their athletic prowess and until time immemorial they will be thus picked. Paying special tribute to three athletes—three whose names will go on the State College Honor Roll—the Industrial Collegian presented these men with a printed certificate of honor.

Mark Barber, known on the campus as “Bull,” was not chosen merely because he could hit the line a little harder than the next fellow, not because he was All-Conference, but because his place on the Jack Rabbit squad filled the too-often-vacant niche in leadership. “Bull” was a natural leader and to him the men turned for advice.

It isn’t always the big fellow who makes the best athlete nor the big fellow who puts a lot of “pepper” into a team. Burke Von Wald, falling several inches short of the six-foot mark, was thought by the Collegian staff to be the most outstanding man on the 1936-37 basketball squad. When the going got tough, as it often did during that 1937 campaign, it was Von Wald’s enthusiasm that instilled new life to a team already hopelessly beaten.

For the track award there was but one man to fill the position as most valuable to the 1937 squad. Starting the season in a mediocre fashion he gradually developed, through perseverance and hard work, into a North Central champion. Yes, you guessed it. Ralph Lassen is the only man that could possibly come under the above classification. “Lass” will always be one of the State College “greats.”

The Brookings Junior Chamber of Commerce, one of the most progressive organizations in Brookings, announced that it would present a gold Elgin watch to the track man that showed the most improvement at the conclusion of the season. When the watch was presented its inscription read: “To Ralph Lassen because of the most improvement shown during the 1937 State College track season.”

Graduation, the “bugaboo” of coaches, forgot to take its usual toll from State College ranks. Despite the fact that Ralph Lassen finished his third and final year of track competition and the loss of Cecil Sanderson, dependable distance man, Jack Rabbit fans were cheered with the prospects of a returning squad numbering twelve lettermen for the 1938 track campaign.

Lettermen eligible for at least another year of competition on the cinder path were: Lee Christoffersen, Charles Christenson, Verlynne Volin, Harold Sorensen, Leonard Ekberg and Beeman Mullinix in the dashes. For the distances these were named: Mullinix in the half mile and Jim Lee for the mile. Ralph Reeve, Clifford Dale and Ronald Sears will carry the weight of the field events.

Elmo Moen, known for his ability in the quarter-mile distance, was elected to captain the 1938 track squad. As if the honors he gained during the season were not enough, Ralph Lassen was named by his teammates as captain of the season just concluded.
MINOR SPORTS Including Tennis, Football, Basketball, Boxing

TENNIS

Hello, everyone! This is your daily sportscaster back on the air with a little story on the windup of the 1937 tennis season.

Coach H. B. MacDougal and his assistant, Bob McMillan, today awarded letters to five men who have made up the State College tennis squad this year. Keith Lang, George Gulbrandsen, Charles Yunker, Leverett Longrie, and Alphus Christensen were the men nominated by the coaches for letters.

In looking over this year’s records we find that Lang, as you probably know, is singles champion of the South Dakota Intercollegiate organization by virtue of his 6-2, 3-6, 6-0 victory over Bennett of Yankton College in the Sioux Falls tournament.

The team started out in fine shape by winning their opening matches against Eastern Normal, but never again, with the exception of Lang’s triumph, were they able to regain their form. The team traveled to Grand Forks for the conference tournament but was not successful in the invasion as North Dakota University won the singles championships and Iowa Teachers took the doubles trophy.

Well, that’s all for now, folks. We’ll be seeing you.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Hello, everyone! This is your daily sportscaster bringing you the results of the final football game of the season for the State College Freshmen, and also a brief resume of the entire season as far as the Frosh are concerned.

Flandreau Indians proved little opposition to the fast, hard-blocking local gridiron freshies as they went down to defeat by the score of 41-6. Led by the flashy backs, Engler, Vaux, Ekberg, Dyson, the Bunny offense got under way early in the initial quarter and the outcome was never in doubt. The State line opened up tremendous holes and the backs streaked across the goal six times.

Reviewing briefly, we notice that the State yea- ling football team scored victories in both of the encounters this fall. Previous to Saturday’s frac- the local team scored a hard-fought 7-6 triumph over the University Frosh. In that game the Bunny scored early in the first quarter, and George Vaux star half from Watertown, booted the ball square between the uprights for the extra point, which proved to be the winning margin. In the second half the “Young Coyotes” came back to threaten several times before pushing over their touchdown. The invaders were in Bunny territory throughout the entire fourth period but lacked the necessary punch to score.

Jumping Joe Trompeter, Rapid City, was the star University ball carrier as he outshone every man on the field. The little University field general passed, kicked, ran and called signals—doing well in all departments.

Alvin Ekberg, Garretson, and Jim Dyson, boxing star from Pipestone, Minnesota, were the outstanding blockers for the victors as they cleared the path for Leonard Engler, Vaux and the other speed State backs. Tom Archer, center; Chet Hyatt and Roger Ulrich, ends; and Frank Shraudenbach, tackle, were outstanding Bunny linemen.

Well, folks, that’s all we have time for tonight. We’ll be back on the air tomorrow night, and until that time we bid you a fond farewell.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Once again “Smokeless,” the favorite tobacco on every college campus, brings you the resume of another State College sport—this time a review of a fairly successful freshman basketball campaign which was culminated tonight when the locals dropped a hard-fought battle to the strong University Frosh team.

Led by O. F. Jacobson, former Huron High School star, the University Pups moved into an
early lead which they managed to maintain throughout the entire game. The lanky “U” star flipped six field goals through the hoop as he displayed eagle-eye marksmanship here tonight. When the final gun sounded, the local team trailed by a score of 28-16.

During the course of the season, Al Arndt’s lads managed to score three victories while they took it on the chin the same number of times. Tracy Junior College downed the State cagers 36-33 in an overtime battle. With “Lenny” Engler, diminutive star from Ipswich, leading the way, State pulled away to an early lead. However, the undaunted Tracy boys came back strong in the final period to tie up the game at 32-all, and then went on to win in the overtime.

Irrited by the unexpected reversal, the Freshmen simply mutilated Cathedral High School in their next encounter as they walked off the court with a 33-13 victory under their belts. The Sioux Falls team was unable to score from the floor until late in the third quarter when Arndt inserted several substitutes into the fracas.

After winning another easy game from Cathedral in the return match, the Frosh team wallop! Tracy Junior College 39-27 to prove their superiority. Apparently over-confident, the State lads ran straight into trouble when they played the University Frosh in the next game. Unable to score a field goal in the first half, the Arndt team went down to the tune of 41-19. Jacobson and Company ran wild during the first half, scoring 21 counters compared to two for the losers—thereby upsetting the morale of the State Bunnies.

Prospects for an especially fine team were bright during the forepart of the season, but were dimmed slightly with the loss of two former high school stars. John Billington, all-state guard from Arlington, and Leon “Red” Kaster, Winner baseball star, were forced to withdraw from school. Kaster went south to begin baseball training with the St. Louis Cards.

Leonard Engler led the team’s scoring attack during the six games as he rolled up 39 counters followed by “Wimpy” Anderson, Milbank, and Bernard Peterson, MacIntosh, with 34 and 32 points, respectively. Other members of the squad included Tom Archer, Ipswich; Curtis Raines, Sioux Falls; Roger Ulrich, Lake Preston; Harry Riddell, Mo-bridge; Verne Baer, Estelline; Orin Storry, Astoria; Gale House, Sioux Falls, and Vernon Marttila, Bryant.

INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

Howdy, sports fans! This is your regular sports forecast brought to you through the courtesy of “Smokeless,” that smooth, mellow, quality tobacco that has swept the nation. This evening we will bring to you a summary account of the intra-mural basketball schedule which closed on Wednesday, March 9.

Well, as you probably know, the Ags, last half winners, walked off with the crown by ousting the Foresters in the second playoff game, 20-18. They had previously beaten the Tree Choppers in the first playoff game by a 44-29 count.

The finale was a royal battle with the Soil-Tenders edging out a last-minute victory on the strength of some final-period goal shooting by Henry and Schank. Every member of the Ag team contributed to the scoring column while Kettering and Kretch-mer, Forester backcourt men, garnered 16 of the Tree-Choppers’ 18 points.
The Foresters' little brothers in the "B" league won undisputed possession of first place by coping both ends of the split-season schedule.

And here, folks, we have the all-intra-mural lineups that were selected recently by the Industrial Collegian sports staff:

*First Team*  
Trapp, General Science  F  Smith, Ags
Henry, Ags  F  Brady, Printers
Kretchmer, Foresters  F  Vickerman, Pharmics
Lee, Pharmics  C  Wade, Ags
Kettering, Foresters  C  Rude, Gen. Science
Schank, Ags  G  Manley, Gen. Science
Robinson, Engineers  G  B. Riddell, Engineers
G. Schaeffer, Foresters  G  M. Schroeder, Printers

And so we conclude this evening's broadcast of intra-mural sports events.

**INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL**

Good evening, ladies and gentlemen! Tonight we present to you sports radio fans a complete summary of the intra-mural boxing tournament at State College, which was concluded only a few minutes ago in the College armory before a capacity audience.

Well, here's the dope!

In the feature bout of the evening, for the heavyweight championship, Ed Poppen, big 184-pound De Smet lad, displayed a terrific punch by knocking out Robert O'Rourke, Highmore, after one minute of the first round. A hard right to the midsection sent O'Rourke to the canvas for the count. Earlier in the evening O'Rourke had punched out a decision over Wayne Wild from Woonsocket.

After knocking out George Thrane, Fort Pierre, in the second round, Chet Hyatt, Miller, came back to take a close decision from Hugh McKelvey, Ree Heights, to win the light-heavyweight title.

Jimmy Dyson, former National Golden Gloves semi-finalist from Pipestone, Minnesota, won on a foul from Orman Willie, Strool, in the third round of their fight. In the two previous rounds the two middleweights had fought on nearly even terms with the Pipestone battler having slightly the better of the argument.

Don Smith, Belle Fourche, earned a clean-cut decision as he outpunched Francis Skluzak, Kimball, for the heavyweight title. The 191-pound Belle Fourche fighter displayed a terrific right as he connected with Skluzak's jaw time after time. Smith had his opponent on the verge of a knockout in the third round. Earlier in the evening Smith had battled his way to a decision over Dick Reichman, 194-pound Chicago, Illinois, student.

Walter Voight, Brookings, kayoed Everett Jordan, Rosebud, early in the third round and then came back later in the evening to defeat Charlie O'Rourke, Highmore.

Gene Tilley, 124-pound Spencer boy, walked out with the featherweight title this evening as he disposed of Pete Wendel, Ree Heights, in the opening round and then "licked" Russ Wilson, Chance, in the championship battle.

The main upset of the evening saw Archie Anderson, Brookings, 143, defeated by Pete Schumaker, Aberdeen, in the welterweight final. The Aberdeen boy built up a big lead in points during the first two rounds which was enough to withstand Anderson's desperate comeback in the final round. Previously Schumaker had scored a technical knockout over Irving Olson, Hermosa.

Franklin Abernathy, 115-pounder from Gann Valley, scored a close decision over the defending champion, Max Jacobson, Volin, in the bantamweight class.

Refereeing of the fights was handled this evening by Maj. R. W. Harris and Jim Emmerich.

So ends our evening's sportscast. Be sure to listen in for our next broadcast.
Sports minded women have an ample opportunity to participate in almost any variety of athletics suitable for them, if they hold membership in the Women’s Athletic Association. A ten mile hike with an active member of the Association is all that is required to gain admittance to the organization, and the opportunities offered by such a membership have attracted a host of feminine athletes.

Their sports program includes dancing, shuffleboard, basketball, archery, tennis, hockey, acrobatics, baseball, horseshoes, table tennis, golf, and hiking with possibilities for still more if there is enough demand for a certain sport. An inter-class basketball tournament during the winter term and a tennis tournament during the spring quarter are the two main competitive events on the program. In the tennis tourney especially, some expert feminine athletes have made their appearance. Anyone who witnessed the closing rounds of last year’s round-robin affair saw fore and back hand drives that would be hard to handle by most male tennis aspirants.

A no-date dance and the sponsorship of a tumbling act in Rabbit Rarities were other activities on their program of the year.

Sweaters are awarded when the girls have earned 100 points for participation and superiority in their chosen phase of athletic activity. The awards are not made until the junior year, however, with freshmen and sophomores who have garnered the required total the recipients of numerals or emblems. Members of the two upper classes are likewise awarded letters or emblems when they have earned a sufficient number of points.

The points are scored on the degree of excellence and participation in any one of the several branches of activity offered on the women’s athletic program.

Miss Nellie Kendall, assistant professor of physical education, is the faculty adviser of the club.

OFFICERS

NORMA NELSEN - - - President
CATHERINE KNOX - - - Vice-president
AMY RIETZ - - - Treasurer
PEGGY DUNGEY - - - Secretary

SPORTS CHAIRMEN

Tennis - - - Margaret Shephard
Basketball - - - Virginia Kiehlbauch
Hockey - - - Geneva Beller
Kittenball - - - Dorothy Aaberg
Tumbling - - - Norma Nelsen
Track - - - Peggy Dungey
Golf - - - Amy Rietz
Archery - - - Catherine Knox
Shuffleboard - - - Doris Dyste
Hiking - - - Gretchen Wistmer
Skating - - - Beulah Wilkins

W.A.A. Members Golfing
COURT SQUAD  Caper-Cutters Captained By Dave Pearson

State's cheer squad, captained for the second time by Dave Pearson, was composed of only three members this year. Eugene and Francis Miller—Eugene from Tracy, Minesota, and Francis from Pierre—with Dave comprised its membership.

These three men were selected by popular vote from a group of would-be leaders who strutted their stuff before a student assembly. This year no coeds were chosen to be members of the cheer squad.

It is the purpose of the group to organize pep meetings, bonfires, parades and to do all it can to foster and bolster State spirit to back the teams active in major sports. The group does much to add variety and color to the contests, as well as to provide a backing for participants in the contests.

Particularly good work was done by the squad this year in building up "that ol' feelin'"—especially during the football season. By Hobo Day, pep had reached a peak so high that a rather tense atmosphere was noticeable in classes and around the campus.

Pep meetings and such escapades as the raids on the theater kept student interest at its height throughout the season and speaks well for the work done by members of the cheer squad.

During the basketball season the student interest in the progress of the team ran high, with the Miller boys carrying the burden of cheer work for this activity. Several clever bits of comedy were worked out to provide variety for the yells and to arouse interest of the spectators to obtain the best possible response.

As assistants to the regular pep squad, the Cottontail Club members have proved valuable, particularly during the football season. Besides the practice of having members turn out en masse at athletic events, the Cottontail Club has lent its support by appointing two cheerleaders, Eleanor Nielsen and Bev Wilson.

Through the efforts of the two groups increased interest was created in many games, and the rivalry between State and the University was emphasized.

At the Dakota Day game at the University the largest delegation of State students ever to attend that event was on hand to root for the Jack Rabbits.

Again the Cottontail Club and the Cheer squad came through by providing impromptu floats for the morning parade and by leading the yelling at the game in the afternoon.

Basketball games between the two schools also provided opportunity for the activities of the pep groups. Rivalry was keen and the large crowd present for the game here responded readily to the insistent demands of the cheer leaders for more vocalizing.

With the interest aroused during the past year and the peppy work shown by the two frosh, it will be possible to have as peppy a student body next year and to provide equally as good backing for the intercollegiate athletic teams.

THE CHEER SQUAD IN ACTION
MONOGRAM CLUB — A Revival of a Former Athletic Organization

For its first year of activity on the campus, the revived Monogram Club subscribed to these three objectives: the promotion of interest in intra-mural sports; advancement of collegiate sports and greater cooperation among the members of athletic teams, and the encouragement of a better feeling between club members and the student body.

The Monogram Club appeared on the State College roster of organizations in 1934, when it was reorganized as the S. D. Club, after the original Monogram Club had been disbanded several years previous.

This newest venture at organization of S. D. S. C. athletes occurred in November when the present Monogram Club was brought into being and Charles Stenson, captain of the football squad, was elected president, with Reuben Wicks, secretary-treasurer. Membership regulations were designed to include all varsity lettermen from the three major sports—football, basketball and track.

In order to make effective its aims, the organization embarked on a program which has been of decided benefit to the school as well as the club. Chief among its activities has been its attempt to encourage interest in intra-mural sports. While not competing in the tournaments as a group, the club participates by choosing members to act as managers and organizers for the competitors.

In order that those who participate in different types of sport may mix and become acquainted the club has taken into membership letterwinners from all branches of athletics. This enables S. D. S. C. athletes to mingle and work together on projects that the group undertakes.

So that the club members might become more to

the students than a myth of the gridiron or the basketball court, the athletes are given the opportunity to cooperate in intra-mural work and to mix in this way with members of the student body who do not become active in the major sports.

Thus in moving toward a completion of its aims and purposes, the Monogram Club presents a front behind which the club members can work actively for a betterment of their interests and toward a beneficial athletic program for the student body at large.

The members of the club not in the picture below include these men: Loren Thornton, Wendell Andrews and Bob Oddy, who earned letters in basketball this last season and Mark Barber, Lawrence Bartling, James Fergen, Ralph Lassen, James Lee, Beeman Mullinix, Ronald Sears, Harold Sorenson and Carl Lathrop.

OFFICERS

Charles Stenson - President
Reuben Wicks - Secretary-treasurer

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DRAMATICS As Offered at South Dakota State College

With the staging of Paths of Glory, that stirring anti-war play by Sidney Howard, an experiment in new dramatic technique came to State College.

Its 17 scenes (adapted from the novel by Humphrey Cobb) all took place on the steps of a huge memorial dedicated to the war dead, and became in their swift flow an ironical, profound, convincing comment on the absurdities of man's conduct during the barbaric practice of war.

Forty-six members of the cast, together with the 20 members of the stage crew created an illusion of war-torn France with this play for 126 minutes on the evening of May 4, 1937, that gave all who came to see it an emotional experience that is rarely equalled in the college theatre.

The dramatic season of 1937-38 opened at State College January 11, with that all-time popular serious comedy Death Takes A Holiday, by Albretto Castello (adapted for the American stage by Walter Ferris.)

Denton Cobble of Sibley, Iowa, cast in the major role turned in a sensitive and thoroughly convincing performance. Playing opposite him was Rachel Patterson of Brookings, who displayed rare understanding for one so new to college theatricals. Duke Lambert, in the hands of Oscar Markeseth of Sisseton, and the Princess of San Luca, played by Iris Campbell of Brookings, received a finished treatment that tended to discount the popular belief that amateur actors don't act.

The setting for Death Takes A Holiday was designed and created in the workshop of the College Theatre. With the artistic lighting and exquisite costumes, the entire show had a brilliance that distinguishes it as being a high point in dramatic achievement.

After Death Takes A Holiday, came the annual all-student vaudeville, Rabbit Rarities, furnishing an evening of robust entertainment to some 1,100 people who attended its production February 3. The Rarities tradition started six years ago as "something new under the sun" in the field of student entertainment. It has with each succeeding year taken on significance and prestige in the calendar of events.

The last major legitimate production to appear on the board at S. D. S. C. for this year was a time-tried comedy piece. Play-goers were not disappointed when they trooped to the Auditorium to see that colossal exaggeration, Nothing But The Truth.

George Pfander, a sophomore, had the distinction of being the student director of this play and it is to his efforts that much of the credit should go— and this in spite of the fact that departure from the campus prevented Mr. Pfander from attending the finishing rehearsals of his play. Final arrangements for the play were routed through the regular department channels.

Plans are going forward at present to organize on the campus an active Dramatic Society. This movement received its impetus from the many students who have expressed the desire to belong to such an organization, and was set into motion by a smaller nucleus of students who have carried the major responsibility in dramatic activities for the past three years. Membership will be determined by experience in any phase of college theatricals or radio work. While the plans are only in the form of a rough draft at present it is believed that some 30 students on the campus are now eligible for membership.

Earl R. James, instructor in the Speech Department, has been faculty adviser for all dramatic work of the school, as well as serving as director for several major productions. To him much credit is due for the impressive showing State College has made in the field of Dramatic Arts.
WOMEN'S SELF-GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Every Girl at State Is a Member

Last year the Town Women's Association united with the former W.S.C.A., which included only the dormitory women, to form the new Women's Self-Government Association. Closer relationship between the town and dormitory women now has been gained, since every woman entering South Dakota State College automatically becomes a member.

During the year a series of open houses is held, at which time one of the divisional groups—either the Engineers, Pharmics, Ags or General Science—is entertained. The evening is spent playing bridge in the living rooms and dancing in the sun-room to the music of the radio or in the cafeteria to music of the campus orchestra.

At the beginning of the winter quarter a Hi-Hatter's all-college dance was given in place of the Coed Prom which in past years has been a costume dance for the girls only. At the Hi-Hatter's dance each person was given a small "hi-hat" to wear during the evening. One outstanding feature of this dance was the grand march at which time all couples present marched with their "hi-hats" on.

Once a year the college women act as hostesses to all the faculty members and their wives at a formal tea in Wenona Hall. At this time women students have the opportunity of meeting members of the faculty whom they do not know and becoming better acquainted with those they do know.

In the spring there is the Coed Formal Dance with its colorful themes, favors, artistic settings, and outstanding music and features. This is planned so that the coeds may return courtesies shown them by the young men of the college. The theme this year was "The Rainbow Room of the Grand Hotel." The music was furnished by Jack and Russell.

Simulating the ballroom of mythical "Grand Hotel," the coeds transformed the armory into a setting of stately beauty and color. In the "Rainbow Room" of the imaginary edifice, soft light depicted a picture of startling splendor, to which gay formals and contrasting evening clothes brought an added touch of the romance of Spring.

Featured entertainers of the evening were Joyce Munson, Marlan Colby of Brookings High School, and a group of high school singers.

Patrons and patronsess for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pugsley, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Vesey, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dolcek, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Oleson, and Dean Vivian V. Volstorf.

In charge of the arrangements for the dance were General Co-chairmen Arlene Anderson and Lenore Fick; program chairman, Eleanor Nielsen, and decorations chairman, Mary Louise Bartelt.

OFFICERS
Geneva Beller - - - - President
Beverly Moritz - - - Vice President
Irene Voight - - - Social Chairman
Betty Hayter - - - Secretary-treasurer
By Irwin Johnson

Well, school opens again and I'm all fired with ambition. Only a year and two summer schools in college and I just need five more grade points to be a sophomore. This certainly has been a big week—the football team came through with a victory over Mankato, the enrollment jumped higher than it ever has been before, more instructors have been hired to take care of us, and 47 of our advanced R.O.T.C. officers came back from camp with medals. It all has me befuddled.

The second week of school comes and the enrollment still climbs, none of those foolish freshmen have flunked out yet, I guess. Things certainly move fast—Pearson is head of the cheer squad again and Eileen Patridge is going to edit the phone book. Editor Overton has issued a call to the Jack Rabbit staff, the football team lost to Wisconsin, the dairy team placed fourth in an Iowa contest and it's time to start studying.

October sixth, and rather a dull week. Max Myers has been named Cadet Colonel; the Ag magazine has been approved so we'll have another publication to read in classes; the team beat Omaha; and the Health service announces that we students can have Wasserman tests, free—for two-bits.

That Jack Rabbit staff works fast—the picture schedule is already posted. The football squad has continued its good work and beat the North Dakota Bison. A pep tour serves as a daboo for the Military Band—Prof. Christensen says it's a crackerjack (the band, I mean).

Can you imagine a men's smoker? There's one scheduled here so I guess I'll have to go too. Haven't had a hangover all year—yet. The Powers Memorial Browsing room opened in honor of Professor Powers. A High School Press convention will be here Friday. The beards we men have been growing have been judged. I didn't win. Morningside upset the football squad the other day.

My tongue sure feels funny, and it's at least four days after Hobo Day. There's nothing like alk-seltzer. Leonard Bonhorst and Viola Friederich are the Hobo King and Queen. My, but they were messy. The Hort department won first with their float. Dave Henry won a first too, in the national milk judging contest daown south. Lardy placed second in total scores for the contest. The Bunnies (that's the freshman team) beat the Pups from the U. The Rabbits won the Hobo Day game over Wichita, too—I almost forgot that. The Ags cer-
tainly went to town this week. Wayne Wade won a judging contest in Kansas City. This is pretty early in November for anything to happen. The Coyotes won the Dakota Day game down there. This makes my third hangover of the year. The Collegiate Press Convention will be held here soon.

The Sophomores Swing

The football squad lost to Iowa State Teachers, but the Bunnies beat the Flandreau Indians. The spring honor roll came out this week, but I don’t care—none of my friends were on it either. Farm-Home week opens soon.

November 17—I’d better look Thanksgiving up and see how long before vacation. Red Threlfall resigned from his position as Athletic Director. The squad lost to DePaul. The telephone book was distributed.

Mary Milner was elected Honorary Cadet Colonel this year, and Dean Stallings was selected to fill in temporarily the post vacated by Threlfall. Three judging teams are entered in the International Livestock Show in Chicago. The S.D.E.A. met this week, too. Term test schedules were issued. Must quit now—time to start studying.

 Debate season is to open soon now, and basketball is underway. The livestock judging team placed at the International. We may have a hockey team this winter. I’ve always wondered—isn’t that the game where they call the umpires “truant officers?”

It’s almost time to get serious about that studying. I was going to do two months ago. The Messiah, under the direction of Mr. Harry Kohler, is scheduled for Sunday. The Union Building petition has been signed by enough students. The plans for a hockey rink are approved. Our meat team placed second at the International. Ptak was chosen as the most valuable man on the State football squad. Riddell and Pylman were given All-Conference honors. A Monogram Club was organized.

The basketball season opened with a win from Eastern, a loss to Morningside, and a win from Augustana. The school oratory contests are over, with Dave Pearson, Clarence Schladwiler and Mavis Paterson winning in the three divisions. School, and tests too, are over for this quarter. Now I’m sure I should have studied.

The quarter starts again. I don’t know why I’m here, probably habit. Photography surely is popular. They’ve gotten so choosy about students in the course they wouldn’t let me in. Our enrollment is way up again.

The Jack Rabbits beat Northen and lost to Huron. R.O.T.C. rifle season opens soon, everyone’s ready to start at the crack of the gun, or is that another sport.

Wednesday, January 12—the Collegian came out in new makeup; Death Takes a Holiday (a play that was presented and a good one too); a hockey team was organized under Norman O. Long; Intramural basketball begins; North Dakota Sioux beat State; the frosh basketball season opens; and they’re building a new memorial fountain. There, that was pretty snappy, if I do say so.

Who’s Which was completed today, I wasn’t elected handsome man, griper or anything. George Pfaender, sophomore, is to direct the winter play. Juniors were given new posts at war today. We won a basketball game from Morningside, lost a frosh game to Tracy, and lost two hockey games.

Two Canadian debaters were here during assembly the other day. Fust time I ever met up with
furriners. Admission prices were reduced at the State Theatre the other day; wish they'd do it at the Fad and maybe I could afford to take my girl out stepping. Dave Henry won a $600 dairy fellowship. The Bunnies beat Cathedral High. Iowa Teachers beat the Jacks. Pearson and Welsh were announced as proxy candidates. A new dramatic society was organized.

February 2.—Bob Coffey was named as athletic director. The Rabbits beat Augustana and the North Dakota Bison. The Sioux Falls Blackhawks beat the hockey team.

The R.O.T.C. unit has new pistols for the team. An addition is being made to the armory for a rifle range. The debate squad left for Denver. The Rabbits beat Augustana and the Bison here in two more games. The hockey team lost to the Flandreau Independents. Intramural basketball opens for the second half of the season. The fall honor roll was issued, but they overlooked me again.

Rabbit Rarities, under Glenn Beelman, was held. It made a good evening's diversion. A Pharcycon convention is being held here. Alphus Christensen and Margaret Mensch are the college's men's and women's extempers. The Coyotes beat State and the Pups beat the Bunnies at the U. Candidates for the Board of Control were announced.

This being February 23 it leaves three weeks to exams. The new Brookings armory opens tonight.

Our Military Band is going to help celebrate the opening. So am I. Margaret Mensch placed eleventh among 96 speakers at the Denver debate tournament. Abu Bekr, the White Horse Mounted Patrol, is to perform at Little International. The debate squad placed fourth in the sweepstakes at the Yankton meet.

Jack Barnes has been named head coach here. He finishes the replacement of the coaching staff. Professor Christensen gives his twenty-seventh band concert this week; the thirty-seventh for the organization. Elizabeth Wright was named Little International Queen. The Pups beat the Bunnies again, but the Rabbits licked the Coyotes. Jimmy Ferg was selected by the Collegian as being the outstanding guard in the conference, and the basketball team rated fourth place in the conference. A group of debaters went to the Northwest tournament in St. Paul.

Dry cleaning bills certainly have gone up now that we've got to walk across the campus drive in this wet weather. I got dirtiest when I crossed after not going to assembly to hear the presidential candidates speak. I sure would look pretty if my girl could fix me up the way Harriet Gould fixed the sheep she won honors at the Little International with. Two coed debaters, Mavis Paterson and Margaret Mensch, went into the semi-finals of the Northwest debate tournament, placing third in the women's division of the entire meet. This was women's week on the campus, I guess.

March 16 and the week right before exams, when Pearson was elected presxy; Bob McCormick, vice president. The A Cappella concert was given this week. Exam schedules were posted; term reports were started. The Ags won the intramural basketball title. The intramural boxing show was held too. Not bad. By way of special bulletin—Aggie graduation was held this week. But I'll be back.

Tests are through and so am I. There isn't going to be any All-College Day this year. Track season has opened. A General Science runoff election for Board of Control was held. The Collegian staff for
next year was appointed, Charles Cleveland is editor, Mason Ely, business manager, and Jack Hagerty, managing editor.

A Second Generation Club of State students has been organized here. It would be better advertising to have a club of sons and daughters of graduates of the U. Intramural diamondball has been organized to replace baseball. That should be indicative of the men or something—you know, bigger and softer. Leading educators of the state met here this week. It certainly made me feel insignificant. The Collegian made a study of student expenditures this week. We contribute lots of money to the theatres. Some of the fellows even take girls. A high school debate tournament was held here this weekend.

April sixth, the middle of two conferences. A conference of Y.M. and Y.W. members was held here under the direction of Bill Blagen and Ida Muree Pasek. Plenty of people from all over the state came. The engineers had a conference, too. That makes three gatherings here in a week, more excitement than a Sunday school picnic.

Over a thousand students were here for the District Three music contest. That makes a lot of discord. One relief, some of the debaters and the speakers leave shortly for Topeka, Kansas, for the national Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament. The local high pressure area should go down. The students voted unanimously to readopt the Student Association Constitution. We have become a corporate entity so that we can go in debt and get practical experience in getting out, in order that we might efficiently take over the national government in years to come. This is the week of Easter, so that newly splashed outfits are very much in evidence around here. Underlying it all though, is a feeling of something different than the everyday run of weeks and new outfits.

Two Danforth scholarships were announced to go to Ralph Mernaugh and Francis Jornlin during this week—that of April 20. That makes four fellows from here who have had it. The engineers retaliate for the meet recently held here by going to Lincoln, Nebraska, to startle the natives by having one of their own down there. Guidon is giving its annual penny carnival this weekend. All the coppers in town will be pounding a new beat that night.

The debate team has come back from the national, and the women took six of eight contests to win a rank of excellent, the only South Dakota women’s team to place. Future Farmer of America contests are being held here this week. They’ve taken over “Aggie Heaven.” Paul Cox is giving a recital this week. It’s nice work, if you can get it. State has the track team entered in the Drake relays, one of the biggest track events held in the United States. Of course, the Olympics rate a little higher. By way of dances, the Coed Prom comes up soon. I’m worried, the night before the big event and I still have no date. What have Robert Taylor and Clark Gable got that I haven’t—besides a car?

We’ve often been threatened with the spring play, “Nothing But The Truth,” but this week it really happened. Don’t be alarmed by that whistle overhead, it’s nothing but the play going over. Heh heh. The May fete was held too. No comments. To top off a week of fancy and aesthetic, which has nothing to do with anaesthetic, the Music Festival was held here. My idea of a festival embodies something more exhilarating, or perhaps substantial, than music. Farmers already look to a good year for crops. Some
say that this year’s corn yield will beat last year’s by a gallon per acre. I wouldn’t know.

A S. D. H. S. (brief for South Dakota High School) track meet was held here. Rather early for galavantin’ around nekkid. The senior saber drill squad is still practicing. No one lost an arm or ear, strange to say. Printers of the school made their annual pilgrimage to the big city to see conditions in the big-time industry. There’s one way of finding out what goes on behind the scenes.

The week of May 16 and Denton Cobble gives a recital. He and Cox really went to town in two big ways in their respective recitals. Soldiers of the school had their dreams come true. Inspection for another year is over. It’s really hard to appreciate the army till after inspection day. Heat or rain always add to the fun and glamour. Refreshments are always welcome, too, and if anyone has censored.

The journalists went to town again on Newspaper Day. Some of the boys just recuperated in time to look good to prospective bosses. Not good enough to eat, perhaps, but it’s an ungoverned pastime.

White flannels and shoes are really in vogue now that the Senior Ball has come and gone. It seems futile to spend an hour polishing white shoes so someone else can walk on them. The Band gave a concert in the Sylvan Theatre. Spring is here. It must be, because some of our flowers are up and the grass has been mowed twice. I wanted to make sure before it was mentioned, because I don’t believe in snap judgment. It looks like the last official school hoot has been held. The rest of the year’s are off the record.

Memorial Day today. Tomorrow is Women’s Day, officially, so I can step down and let the women run the college. There’ll be an awful mess straighten out, though. Another Band Concert this week. June 5 rolls up and the Baccalaureate is held. It’s certainly a relief to a fellow to know he has yet before graduation.

I knew there was something I wanted to remember, this was the year I was supposed to pass! Oh well, it can wait. Choral directors’ course was held here this week, and then commencement and tests. It’s embarrassing to sit in class for two hours, and try to write a test when you’ve never taken the course. I thought a few of those questions looked unfamiliar, but then, I wouldn’t know. This is (hic) Thursday, Zhune 9th, an’ school is out. Whooppee!
WHO'S WHICH

The Parade of State College's Greats and Near-Greats

Titles, crowns and glories were won, distributed and bestowed thick and fast on the State College campus this past year. Consequently, the parade of great and near-great is a long one—including representatives of nearly every division and department.

Official Who's Whichers were chosen at an annual poll conducted by The Collegian and Jack Rabbit. It was in the following manner that the college weekly reported results of that election:

Mary Milner, senior Home Economics, took sweepstake honors in Who's Which balloting conducted by the Industrial Collegian and Jack Rabbit.

Miss Milner was awarded titles of representative senior, most popular girl and a tie for first place in the best date department. Sharing honors in the date division was Betty Sheeks, freshman General Science, winner of cutest girl laurels.

Others winning major honors were: Peggy Shea, most beautiful coed; Constance Mark, best dressed coed; Marjorie Manson, most talented coed; Ruth Otterness, most likely to succeed; August Taute, best dressed; Denton Cobble, campus sheik and most talented; David Flittie, most handsome.

David Henry, Agriculture and president of the Student Association, polled more than twice as many votes as his nearest competitor in the men's representative senior classification. Walter Hermanson placed second, holding a narrow lead over Bernie Guthrie. James Hughes placed fourth.

Trailing far behind Miss Milner in the coed's division of the representative senior contest were Elizabeth Wright and Ruth Otterness in a virtual deadlock for second and third places, respectively. Lenore Fick, Constance Mark, Marion Askew and Helen Schmidt followed in that order.

"Sunny Jim" Fergen amassed a substantial margin over Dave Henry to take popularity honors among the men. Walter Hermanson was third. Lenore Fick pressed Miss Milner hardest in the coed race for popularity. Others polling large numbers of votes included Elizabeth Wright, Betty Sheeks, Ruth Otterness and Helen Koenig.

Andrew Sundstrom raised himself from second honors a year ago to capture the title of most likely to succeed among the men students. A few ballots behind were Walt Hermanson, Bernie Guthrie and Dave Henry. Ruth Otterness won the similar division in the coed division, holding a commanding margin over Elizabeth Wright, who took second honors. Trailing were Helen Koenig, Kathaleen Caroon, Mary Milner, Helen Schmidt and Eunice Johnson.

Peggy Shea, tie for most beautiful coed in last year's voting, defended her honors by counting more than ten times as many votes as her nearest competitor. Viola Hansen was second, with Ruth Kumlien, Rachael Paterson, Alice Felty and Irene Voight as the also rans.

In the corresponding men's division, Dave Flittie was judged most handsome. Andrew Sundstrom took second honors, with Denton Cobble and August Taute following.

Taute earned greater honors in the best dressed division, where he garnered four times as many votes as Elmer Schmierer to take top honors. Others with sizeable followings included Leland Boswell, Bob Streeter and Delbert Haley.

Connie Mark meanwhile outdistanced Helen Schmidt for dress laurels in the coed contest. Pearl Frazier, Gladys Olson and Frances Taylor followed. Miss Mark was third a year ago. Miss Taylor also repeated last year's victory in campus vamp balloting, holding a sizeable margin over Betty Lou Harris and Maxine Smith. Denton Cobble polled a
small margin over August Taute for campus sheik. Gerry Crary, Dave Pearson and Bernie Guthrie trailed.

Among the several who repeated victories of a year ago was Marjorie Manson who again was acclaimed most talented coed on the campus. Joyce Woodruff held a big margin over Frances Burgesson, Rachael Paterson and Eleanor Nielson to take second place.

Denton Cobble, fresh from his successful portrayal of Death in the play Death Takes a Holiday, won a landslide victory over all comers in the men’s talent race. Paul Cox and John Buck earned second and third places, respectively.

Elizabeth Wright was balloted one vote more conceited than Marion Askew, the former polling 51 votes to Miss Askew’s 50. Roberta Jones received 23 votes, with more than 30 other girls mentioned.

In the men’s race there seemed to be more agreement, although there were 58 who received votes. Gerry Crary had almost twice as many votes to his credit as Andy Sundstrom. Max Myers, Dave Pearson and Bob Eells were grouped among the talkers.

Elizabeth Wright was the overwhelming choice for coed loudspeaker. Lenore Fick finished a poor second. In the corresponding section of the men’s voting there seemed even less doubt as to the victor. Dave Pearson outdistanced Gerald Nuesse by a 224-40 margin. Trailing were Francis Miller, Bob Eells, Denton Cobble and Gerry Crary. Both Miss Wright and Pearson repeated victories of a year ago.

Pearson also won the men’s handshake derby, while Miss Wright trailed Harriet Larson by only one vote in the coed division. Pearson outscored Max Myers, Wallace Leffler and Beeman Mullinix.

John Plamann was re-elected campus moocher by a landslide. Gerry Crary was second in the field of 78. There was no overwhelming favorite in the campus golddigger class, but Joyce Woodruff gained top honors over Roberta Jones, Lorene Troupe, Maxine Smith and Gertrude Allgiers.

Gerry Crary won marathon gripping laurels over Robert Eells and 97 other squeak artists. Robert Jones outpointed Helene May in the coed race. Others who scored were Elizabeth Wright and Betty Collins. It was Miss Jones’ second gripping title.

Lenore Fick was the closest competitor to the Milner-Sheeks deadlock in the coed date contest. In the men’s race Bernie Guthrie lead Earl Ware, Lloyd Ptak, Ralph Overton, Denton Cobble and 7 other aspirants.

Jennings Borgen (B.J.B.) proved the old saying “It Pays to Advertise,” by walking off with landslide honors in the campus bachelor contest. His nearest competitor was Emerson Jones, followed by Paul Cox and Carl Lathrop. Rosalie Faith was named campus widow, with Alice Felty, Helen Koenig and Winifred Weter among others names.

Ralph Overton jumped from third place a year ago to the position of cutest boy this year. Russ Hanson and Herbert Webster tied for second, with Jim Fergen following.

It was commonly conceded that Betty Sheeks cute, she piling up a large margin over Anita Quast who was named second among the coeds. Groups just below Miss Quast were Mary Jane Palm, Irene Voight, Frances Taylor, and Hildur Lundy.

It was practically “no contest” in the best athlete division. “Sunny Jim” Fergen piled up 276 votes to the 36 scored by his nearest competitor, Bob Pylman. Following in order were Allen Schroeder, Lloyd Ptak, Loren Thornton and Wendell Andrews.

Cora Mae Overton, English, was popular choice for slave driver among the instructors, with William R. Horsfall, entomology-zoology, and John Shackford, English, following.

Eugene D. Burr, chemistry, repeated his victory of last year by being chosen the best instructor on the campus. Others named included E.R. Binnewies, chemistry, Merrill E. Jarchow, history, and Orlin E. Walden, mathematics.

Mr. Jarchow was named most popular instructor, with Mr. Burr following. Dr. Norman O. Long,
chemistry, H. C. Batson, bacteriology, and Robert K. McMillan, mathematics, were also popular.

This Who’s Which poll was not the end of honors to S. D. S. C. students, however.

First honors of the year came at Hobo Day, when Leonard Bonhorst and Viola Friedrich were proclaimed Hobo King and Queen. Miss Friedrich is a freshman Home Ec and Mr. Bonhorst a freshman Ag. In February these dignitaries were guests at the annual Knights of Columbus Mardi Gras Ball in Sioux Falls. Hobo Day float honors went to the Horticulture department for entering in the parade a striking reproduction of a flower garden. Few were there who questioned the decision, so beautifully planned and skillfully executed was this entry. The Pharmics and Home Ec tied for second place. A number of Dutch lads recruited from the ranks of the embryo soda-jerkers dragged behind them a pink-white-and-blue windmill and garden. The Home Ec’s were represented by five coed “babies” in a huge carriage appropriately decorated in white, pink, and blue.

Miss Mary Milner must have been a mightily pleased girl when she was selected to be Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball. It fell to her, as a result of her position, to lead the Grand March of that social affair with Max Myers, Cadet Colonel of the local R. O. T. C.

Scabbard and Blade staged a takeoff on the Military Ball, the Buck Private’s Ball, and chose Merle Walker and Betty Sheeks as royalty.

Another regal couple was Andy Sundstrom and Irene Voight, Junior Prom King and Queen. They were elected by members of their class to reign over the Junior Class formal.

Helen Schmidt received the honor of being elected Senior Ball Queen to preside over the spring formal with James Hardy, president of the Senior Class.

The Agriculture department honored Elizabeth Wright by electing her to the position of Queen of the Little International. “Liz” was winner last year of the Danforth Fellowship.

Stanley Gilman, Junior Ag, was the winner of an essay contest sponsored by Swift and Company. As a result of his success, Stanley was awarded a three-day trip to Chicago, where he attended the International Livestock Exposition.

For his outstanding work in dairying, Dave Henry, senior Ag, received a fellowship of $600 from the Dairy Ice Cream and Supplies Association, providing him with funds for graduate work in dairy research.

Lowell Sisson captured the one important award given in the Engineering division when he won the engineering handbook offered by Delta Pi Chi for the highest ranking freshman engineer.

Forensic laurels went to Alphus Christensen, chosen State’s best debater and men’s extemporaneous speaker; Clarence Schladekeir, picked to represent the school in Peace oratory contests; Margaret Mensch, named women’s best extemporaneous speaker; Dave Pearson, men’s oratory, and Mavis Paterson, winner of the women’s division of oratory at the Rocky Mountain Speech Conference.
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