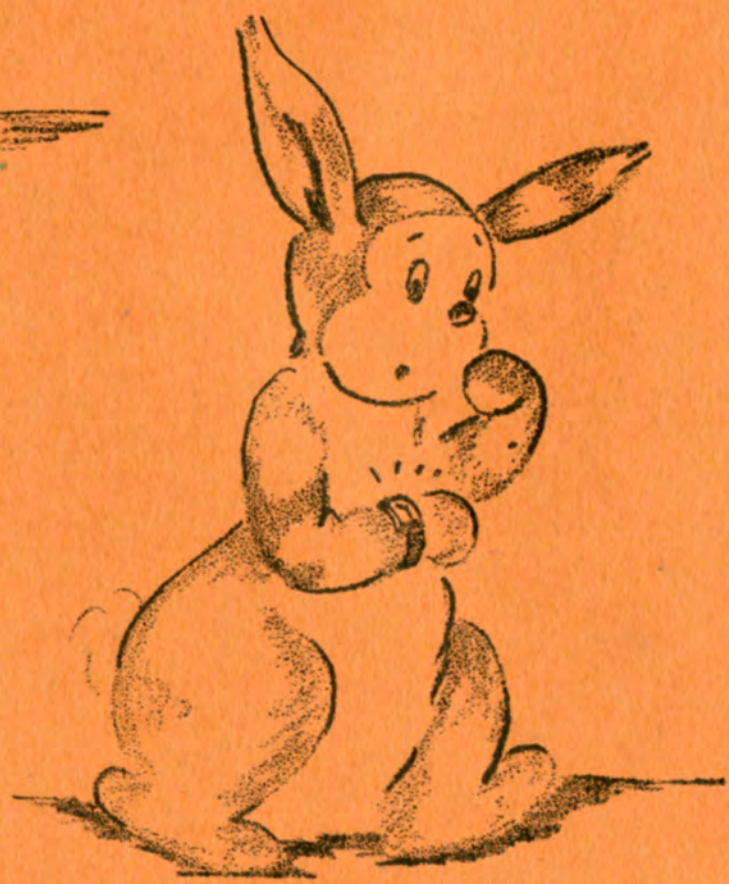
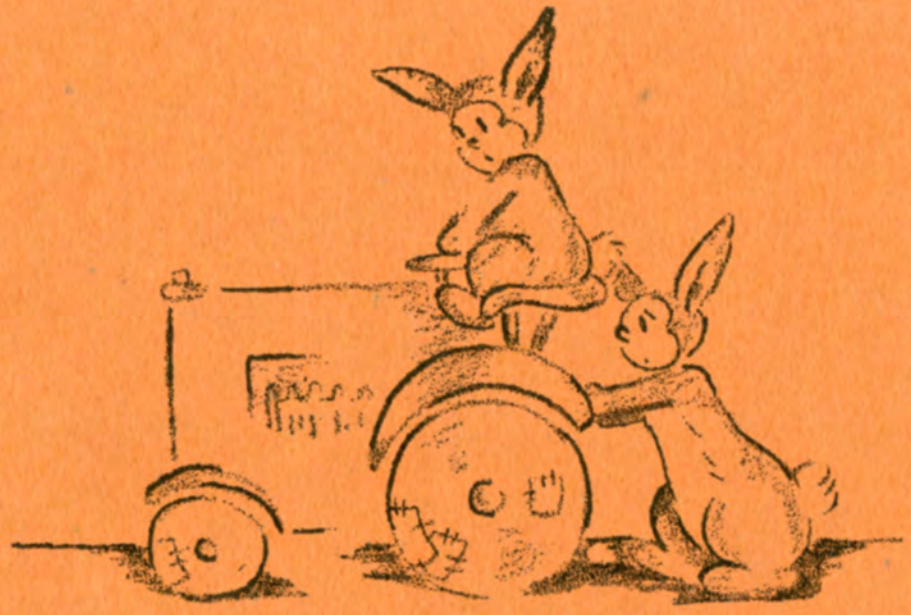
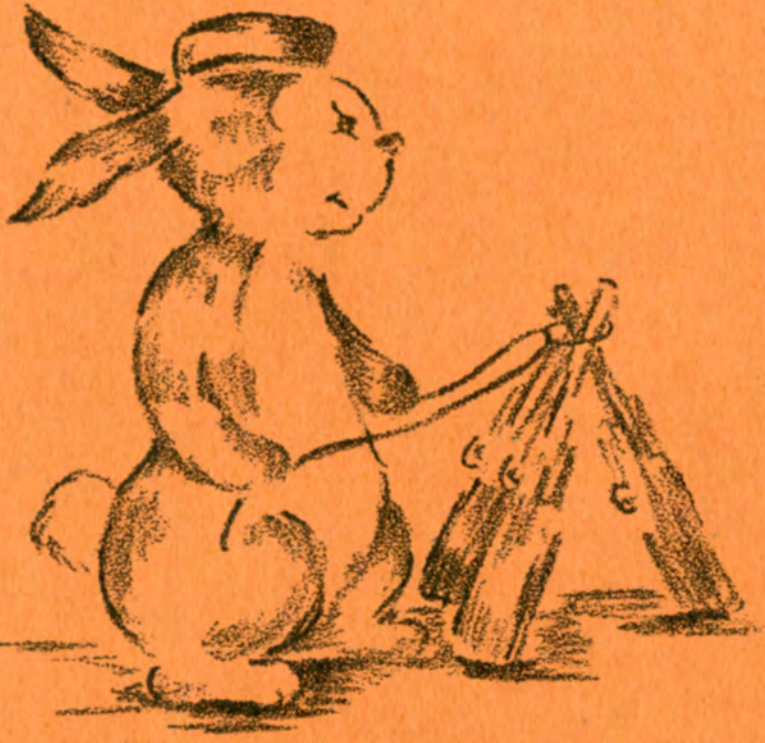


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War came . . . and with it came changes at South Dakota State College. Educational stress was turned toward the war



effort; physical education and ROTC class members rubbed  
aching muscles as State's student body "got into shape." ★ ★ ★







Coffee Hour discussions emphasized the war topics and even Hobo Day succumbed to the necessities at hand. In the cold







of December, Uncle Sam's soldiers invaded the campus and still another far-reaching adjustment had to be made. ★ ★ ★





But then all didn't change. Students went to classes—as much as usual. They still found time to relax and to dance.







And, war or no war, there was still time to gripe because the Campanile was out of tune . . . or the “bootleg coke” in the Jungle was under par. Thus will the following pages trace this hectic, changing year with State College.





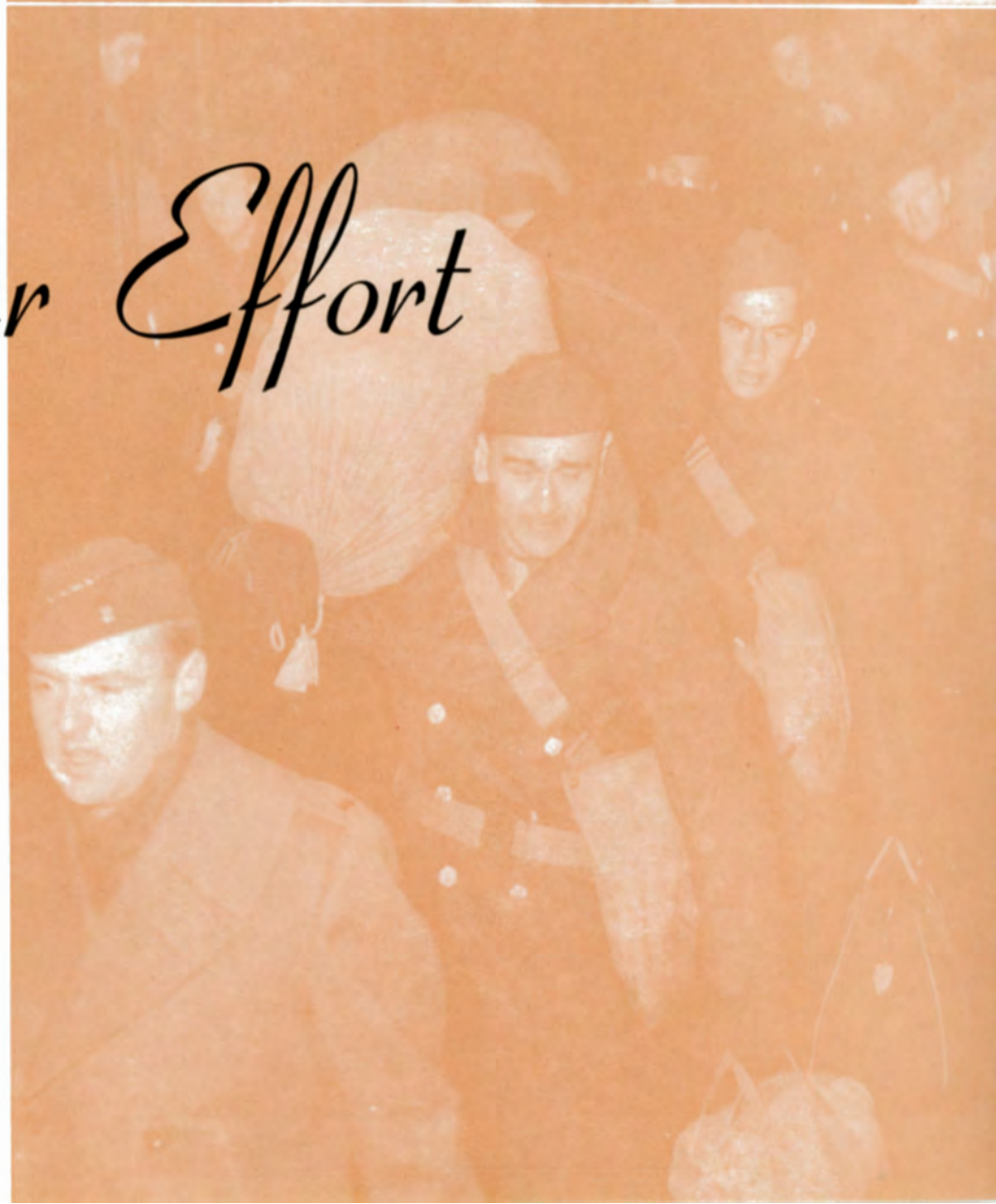
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# *Its People*

On any college campus there are people—and the reputation and progress of that college depends entirely on the kind of people who inhabit it.

State's people are typical of most South Dakotans—fiercely democratic, hardworking and full of pride always. Faculty and students alike cooperated together through a difficult year and proved beyond question that “the people” are the college.

• • • Toughest job of the year was held by far-seeing, determined President Lyman E. Jackson.

While criticized by many at first, their respect grew through the months as the number one administrator solved the problem of keeping State College on its feet during a period which could as easily see it dissolve completely.

And through it all, the president worked for a better college after the war. Truly, State has a good man at the helm of administration.







# Administration

Largely within the confines of the Administration building dwells State College's Congress, Reichstag, House of Commons and Supreme Court, all rolled into one.

Able leaders—faculty and student alike—lend their administrative abilities to the task of guiding the institution through trying times such as these.

They don't always satisfy everyone . . . but their work is necessary, valuable and efficient. It cannot be overlooked.

State's two presidents—Lyman E. Jackson and Paul Hanson—get together. President Jackson successfully guided State's

war efforts, while President Hanson proved to be one of the best leaders State students have ever had.





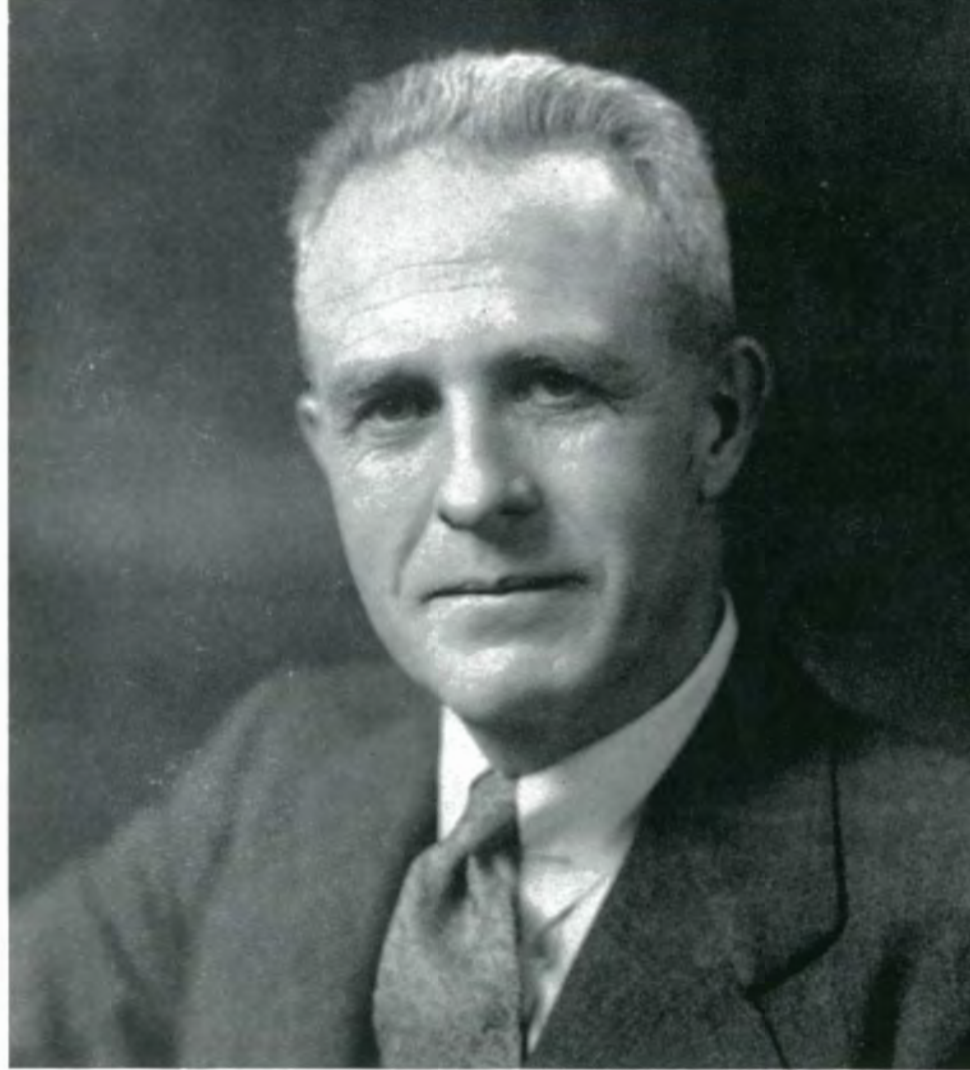
## Gov. M. Q. Sharpe

Up at the top of State College's chain of command is Gov. M. Q. Sharpe and the Board of Regents.

Through the five-member board, South Dakota guides the policies of its state educational institutions.

The regents, appointed by the governor and approved by the senate, meet several times each year at selected sites to take up current problems.

Their approval of the two summer sessions and State's intensified program affected students most this year.



Governor M. Q. Sharpe, South Dakota's chief executive, is also number one State College citizen.

This organization guides the policies of State College. **Left to right:** Mrs. E. R. Doering, Sioux Falls; Frank

Cundill, Isabel; M. E. Hafner, Newell; A. R. Ferguson, Watertown; E. M. Mumford, Howard.





# Administrative Council Makes Important Decisions



Administrative council lays down the law. **Front row**—R. A. Larson, G. L. Brown, E. Pierson, D. B. Doner,

L. E. Jackson. **Second row**—F. J. LeBlanc, F. G. Schultz, A. M. Eberle, H. B. Blodgett, R. Y. Chapman.

The Administrative council is really Pres. Lyman E. Jackson's cabinet.

Whenever something new comes up, or whenever anything old needs renovation, this is the body which talks it over and irons out the difficulties.

Reorganized this year the council consists of the deans of the five divisions, Registrar D. B. Doner, Secretary R. A.

Larson, Vice-president G. L. Brown and President Jackson.

The past year has been a busy one for this group as the war has wreaked havoc with regularities on the campus. Therefore, the Administrative council has found it necessary to keep abreast of the times and make changes where such changes will best benefit the school.



# Chapman Is Director of New Junior College Setup

After 58 years of service, South Dakota State College prepared for a good many more last fall when a vast reorganization took place.

Foremost amongst the changes was the formation of a junior-senior college set-up. This provided not only the usual four-year courses for degrees, but also two-year terminal studies which would prepare students for many varied vocational careers.

Under the direction of R. Y. Chapman,

the Junior college got off to a good start despite the war. Student guidance and personnel work also made outstanding progress under Chapman.

Freshmen this year faced numerous tests and measurements—their enrollment applications almost required a lawyer's aid—but it was all to assist college officials in their student guidance endeavors. As far as they were concerned, State students were going to get the best there was to offer.

Junior College Director R. Y. Chapman explains a few of the more important things to freshmen "Joe College"

and "Betty Coed" before they venture out onto the upperclassmen-infested State College campus.





## South Dakota Benefits From Agriculture's Course



**Top—Front row:** T. M. Olson, R. L. Patty, H. H. De-Long, D. Williams, L. Larson, I. B. Johnson, J. Wilson, C. Larson, H. C. Severin, N. Hartwig, T. Wright. **Second row:** W. Burkitt, L. Johnson, F. Sampson, F. M. Skelton, F. U. Fenn, N. Larson, W. Wilson, C. C. Lipp, C. C. Totman, G. Spawn, A. Grismer. **Bottom—Front row:** L.

F. Puhr, A. L. Moxon, C. Hoglund, W. Miller, G. Lundy, Dean A. M. Eberle, N. E. Hansen, W. F. Kumlien, M. Washburn, S. A. McCrory, M. Rhian. **Second row:** E. Erickson, L. Snyder, A. N. Hume, H. M. Sauer, N. Anderson, W. Wintrode, E. Whitehead, G. F. Gastler, W. F. Bucholtz, H. A. Harris.

This is the division which prompted outsiders to dub State the "cow college."

But that's as far as the title goes, for agricultural graduates leave State College with a well-rounded education, both in

and out of their chosen field.

Ags are quick to become campus leaders, and all their culture isn't prefixed by "agri." Genial A. M. Eberle is dean of the division.



# General Science Offers Wide Range of Subjects

There was a time when people said, "All the misfits enroll in the General Science division."

But that's another tale which has been given another ending lately. Students choose General Science for its wide range of subjects and the opportunity for a broad education and preparation for specialization.

In its three main courses—natural science, social science and printing and rural journalism—there is a myriad of subjects.

General Science students seldom become one-sided.

Enrollment in this division took a step upward during the year and boosted it into first place for size back in the summer quarter. In the winter term members formed GSO.

The oft-changing leadership of the General Science section continued as Frank G. Schultz took over the division reins in July to become its third dean in two years.

**Top—Front row:** I. Wentz, R. Jones, K. Klein, E. Davis, V. V. Volstorff, C. Overton, P. Hackbarth, D. Black, C. MacLaggan, E. Peterson, E. Ober, E. Korstad. **Second row:** J. Giddings, V. Webster, R. Squier, M. McEnany, M. Fox, G. E. Smock, O. E. Walder, E. Burr, F. Schultz, L. Guss, R. Reinhart, H. MacDougal. **Bottom—Front**

**row:** G. W. McCarty, E. B. Harding, C. R. Wiseman, J. Marrow, T. E. McCrady, A. S. Harding, H. D. Stallings, R. Bentley, G. L. Brown, C. Christensen, E. Schroeffer, K. Theman. **Second row:** G. L. Hollen, A. Evenson, W. Dyball, J. Randall, E. Solem, B. P. Irwin, J. Olson, C. Jenkins, O. Abel, L. E. Donelson.





# Uncle Sam Needs State's Well-Trained Engineers



**Front row:** H. Blickensderfer, C. Olson, Dean H. B. Blodgett, H. H. Hoy, L. L. Amidon, J. Bonell, H. P.

**Bloem. Second row:** E. E. Johnson, L. Hagen, W. McCall, M. Moseson, R. Frevik, M. McEnany, E. Dubbe.

No, there are other kinds of engineers besides those that drive trains.

There are electrical engineers, mechanical engineers and civil engineers—the latter three can find ideal learning conditions at State College.

The United State's all-out war effort called for more and more trained engineers, and that's what the division endeavored to supply.

In their shops and on the campus en-

gineers were a familiar sight with initialed slide-rule cases dangling from their hips. Seldom did they have snap courses; most of them burned midnight oil to work Einstein-ish problems.

Head of the division is Dean H. B. Blodgett. He faced a major task in the spring while endeavoring to adjust his department to the needs and uses of Uncle Sam's engineers who chose State as a training center.



## Pharmacy Students Must Handle Technical Work

Students wonder why senior pharmics wildly tear their hair in the week or two prior to taking State Board exams.

They quit wondering after looking through a half dozen or so pharmacy textbooks at the four-year accumulations of unpronounceable words and unimaginable formulae which pharmics must master before they may practice their profession.

Besides their book knowledge, students in the division spend many hours in lab-

oratories doing practical experiments. In addition they study drug store window displays and store management.

Various pharmaceutical fields are open to graduates. These include retail pharmacy, pharmaceutical research or clinical and hospital pharmacy. Many of the men are now making valuable use of their pharmacy study at State in the armed forces.

State's smallest division is headed by Dean F. J. LeBlanc.

A mere half-dozen faculty members are responsible for training State's pharmacy and nursing students. **Front**

**row:** E. Erickson, Dean F. J. LeBlanc. **Second row:** R. P. Ahlquist, C. T. Eidsmoe, C. Locke, G. Gross.





## Home Ec Division Trains Coeds for Many Fields

There are no clumsy men to stumble over as the coeds have their own way in Home Economics classrooms in the Administration building. Here they train for many separate fields.

They may obtain general training or specialization in food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, or home economics education. Few come to college merely to

catch a man, as the old fallacy goes.

Coeds gain practical knowledge by living in the home management house, practice teaching in nearby high schools, assisting with the college nursery school and carrying on experiments in the various laboratories.

Dean Edith Pierson heads the faculty of the division.

This smiling group instructs State's future homemakers. **Front row:** H. Young, L. McArthur, Dean E. Pierson,

A. Rosenquist. **Second row:** M. Kellogg, M. Walker, H. Wellington, A. Rosenberger, H. Ward.





## Military Counsel Gene Burr Advises College Men



Student military adviser Gene Burr takes a few moments away from his chemical formulas to explain the de-

tails of reserve enlistments to eager ROTC cadets. "Dame Rumor" was his chief obstacle this year.

Probably the most pestered man on the campus this past year was Gene Burr, chemistry prof and one-man advisory board for worried students.

Not just any worry qualified a student to see Burr, but if a draft board acted like they meant business, then the case was aired on the second floor of the Chem building—east end.

As military adviser for students on the campus, Burr compiled data on the nu-

merous reserves, and worked long and hard to safeguard students from their draft boards, that is, if they proved they were worthy to stay in college.

Burr saw to it that all boys who desired assistance got a good steer and was in a way responsible for the many State men who quickly went to candidate schools rather than becoming just draft board privates. It was his duty to keep puzzled boys from becoming more so.



## Board of Control

It's difficult to boil all the activities of the Board of Control down into one small story. Chief reason is that each Students' Association action usually had its origin in the weekly meetings of this group.

It helped sponsor Freshman Week, gave two scholarships, has a loan fund and sent Collegians to men in service.

It organized a War council, sponsored pep fests, financed the bookstore and started the point system.

Those and many other activities are marked on its 1942-43 record books.

Though the Hobo Day chapter is meager indeed, plans are already in progress to renew festivities in the future.

Board officers included Paul Hanson, president; Kay Forney, vice-president;



Number one and two student bosses, Prexy Paul Hanson and Vice-President Kay Forney pause to chat.

Pierce Leavitt, social chairman; Mary Albert, secretary.

With an "iron hand" they rule. **Front row:** M. Albert, C. Ham, A. Hegg, E. R. Binnewies, P. Hanson, K. Forney, V. V. Volstorff, L. Derscheid. **Second row:** R.

Nord, G. Froiland, G. Wray, J. Bylander, P. Leavitt, R. Miller, L. Cook, A. Groth, R. Hanson, A. Nelson, B. Tousley, J. Thatcher.





## Union Board Works for More Varied Social Life



They see that the Union suits. **Front row:** L. Engen, S. Berg, D. Berg, B. Tousley, M. Willey, D. E. Lake, V.

Whitehead. **Second row:** P. Leavitt, P. Hanson, R. Miller, R. Nord, R. Barnes, M. Hodgson.

Campus Lincolns hold the State College Union together.

The pivot around which revolves most of the college social life is the Pugsley Memorial Union, and the nucleus within this nucleus is the Union Board of Managers.

It is their job to plan and then carry through project after project of amusement and entertainment for State students. Numerous other problems are faced

in their regular Monday meetings.

Under their direction music hours went up a couple of notches in quality this year, and the film society gained in popularity.

Ping pong, billiard and card tourneys were fewer, but gamerooms still boasted good attendance. The Union Hallowe'en party and other such novel affairs were Union Board brain-children.

Burton Tousley was president.



## Soldiers Move in, Dorm Council Out for Duration



Sure, and you'd look that way too if someone took your dormitories. **Front row:** S. Berg, J. Bylander, H. Lohr, R. Schryver, W. Miller, O. E. Walder, A. Eddy, B. Tousley, R. Karolevitz. **Second row:** W. Frothinger,

A. Nelson, O. Stangl, R. Larsen, J. Lofgren, G. Thomas, R. Palmer, C. Anderson. **Third row:** H. Franz, G. Froiland, R. Nord, J. Wilson, L. Engen, H. Wood, A. Hustrulid, R. Wennblom.

Few organizations suffered from the war as much as the Dormitory council. Their activities weren't merely lessened—they were stopped completely.

As soldiers moved into both Scobey and East Men's hall, dorm proctors and wing representatives saw their days of usefulness come to an abrupt end and the council went out of business.

However, despite the fact that the war chased them from their rooms, jobs and organization, members didn't hold a

grudge as over two hundred dollars remaining in their treasury was spent for war bonds. All that was left was contributed to the Red Cross.

Hobo Day plans had been made by the group, but these too were curtailed.

John Lofgren was elected president, but after holding office for a short time, resigned to take a new position. Warren Miller, vice-president, took over and led the club until it disbanded. Harold Lohr was secretary-treasurer.



# WSGA Governs, Engineers' Council Coordinates

Though they pondered long and hard before making any decisions on their annual Coed ball, WSGA, nevertheless, continued to be active.

Before coeds, too, were ousted from their dormitories, the group sponsored Open House nights for which many boys went out of their way to acquire tickets.

Phyllis Peterson was president; Jennie Mae Heaton, vice-president; Betty Peterson, social chairman; Margaret Ogilvy, secretary-treasurer.

As long as there are engineers on the campus, the Engineers' council will continue to function—that's the decision of its members.

Founded to coordinate all branches of engineering at State College, the group consists of the chairmen of the various engineering societies and a representative from each.

Council officers were John Bylander, chairman; Earl Janett, vice-chairman; Harold Hohbach, secretary-treasurer.

WSGA officers solve feminine problems. **Top—Left to right:** B. Peterson, J. Heaton, P. Peterson, M. Ogilvy. Engineers Council guides State "slipstick satellites." **Bot-**

**tom—Front row:** H. B. Blodgett, H. Hohbach, E. Janett, J. Bylander. **Second row:** R. Burg, H. Bauer, D. Olson, R. Miller, C. Foster, E. Edwards.





# Music, Forensics Councils Plan Year's Program

Another of the quartet of advisory boards in the Students' Association setup is the Forensics council.

This group is in charge of planning the year's speech program along with shouldering money worries.

Student members from the band, chorus and orchestra meet with selected faculty representatives to make up the Music council.

Special programs, music awards and the like come under their jurisdiction.

Dramatics-Forensics Council spends the speech money. **Top—Front row:** M. Speirs, A. Groth, G. Wray. **Second row:** R. Vessey, G. W. McCarty, D. B. Doner. What's

what with music is decided by the Music Council. **Bottom—Left to right:** C. Christensen, L. Overgaard, J. Heaton, P. Lindsay, W. A. Peterson, R. Barnes.





## Publications, Athletic Councils Face War Problems



Top—Publications Council. Front row: R. Nord, J. Thatcher. Second row: G. Froiland, W. A. Straw, E. R. Binnewies, R. Eaton, L. E. Donelson, H. Sanders. Bottom—Athletic Council. Front row: H. C. Severin, E.

Burr, T. E. McCrady, E. R. Binnewies, R. L. Patty, H. D. Stallings. Back row: A. Anderson, T. Lyons, B. Ulmer, J. Bylander, representing football, basketball and track.

War caused additional problems for Publications council this year.

Uncle Sam kept the council jumping to fill vacancies for both the Collegian and the Jack Rabbit.

Ross Eaton was 1942-43 chairman.

The Athletic council, composed of both faculty and student members, keeps the policies of that department from running rampant.

The all-faculty Athletic committee often works jointly with the council.





# Classes

A race horse gag without Crosby, a presidential election without Roosevelt, a fan dancer without—music . . . . all these would be similar to a college without classes.

Four separate categories of educational advancement form the classes which constitute the meat of a college when the shell of buildings, administration and faculty are removed.

This year students faced 100-minute classes. Some didn't like them . . . . others preferred to sleep 100 minutes rather than 60.

Education is a wonderful thing—no college should be without one! Basic foundations from the works of Webster and

the columns of the *New York Times* prepare underclassmen for advanced reading in *Esquire* and dime comics.





## Four Classes Faced Year With Varying Outlooks



Somebody has to do something to please the pep rally throng gathered in Sylvan Theatre, so freshmen become

the "goats" for failing to respond favorably to "green cap wearing" and "whisker growing" edicts.

Another year has dropped off into oblivion for the four classes—the varying stages in the educational development of a student.

This year the seniors were anxious to get out and get behind Uncle Sam. Many left in March as half of the Class of '43 was graduated.

Meanwhile, juniors were chewing finger nails and wondering whether or not they were going to graduate.

Freshmen, on the other hand, didn't expect diplomas, but were intent on laying a foundation for what education they might receive during or after the current conflict.

The sophomores presented an altogether different picture. The boys, in particular, thought little of commencement in 1945 and already had their foundation laid. Consequently, they concentrated on good old-fashioned fun.



## Seniors Divide Graduation Between March - May

Crossing their fingers and watching the calendar, the senior class signed up in the fall quarter for the home stretch.

What they had spent three years for—some had already taken four or five—was now in sight. Just a few more credits and grade points separated them from the diplomas that seemed so far away in 1939.

Juniors and underclassmen considered them lucky to be able to graduate despite

the war. Seniors thought awhile and then admitted they were.

Seventy-odd members of the class were turned loose with graduation exercises on March 15. Ninety of them left in May. The March total was the largest in the history of the school for a winter term graduation.

The class of '43 boasted numerous leaders in State's long list of activities. Paul Hanson, student president, was probably

Ralph Palmer, co-social chairman; Evelyn Wilkens, secretary-treasurer; Esther Short, co-social chairman; Myron

Kromminga, vice-president, and Gordon Froiland, president, were 1942-43 senior class officers.







Candidates Eva Albertson, Virginia Wilson and Betty Anderson look on as Senior Class Prexy Gordon Froiland

names Evelyn Wilkens queen of the senior ball. He's wetting his lips, not producing a "Bronx cheer."

the greatest contribution of the seniors. With him other members of the class combined to dominate the Board of Control and many of the campus organizations. For other leaders, turn to the Senior Celebrity section in this book.

In athletics Bob "Stretch" Schryver became honorary basketball captain and was rated all-conference by many mid-west sports writers. All-loop guards, George Gehant and John Bylander had previously been elected co-captains of the Rabbit gridders.

In the field of beauty Evelyn Wilkens was selected from candidates Virginia Wilson, Jennie Mae Heaton, Betty Anderson and Eva Albertson to reign at the Senior Ball in the winter quarter.

Chief executive of the class was Gordon Froiland. Elected with him were Myron Kromminga, vice-president; Evelyn Wilkens, secretary-treasurer; Ralph Palmer and Esther Short, co-social chairmen. Cabinet members included Harriet Larson, Bob Curry, Burton Tousley, Curtis Kurtz and Virginia Wilson.





Paul Aaron, Mechanical Engineering, Arlington; ASME . . . Helen R. Ackerman, Pharmacy, Valley Springs; Pharmaceutical society . . . Mary Albert, Home Economics, Brookings; Home Ec club, Stakota club, Sigma Lambda Sigma secretary, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Board of Control secretary, Women's Rifle team captain, Westminster club vice-president, Who's Who, Religious Council.



Eva L. Albertson, Home Economics, Colton; Home Ec club, LSA, Chorus, Stakota club, YWCA . . . Elsie Ambrose, Home Economics, Williams Bay, Wis.; Women's Rifle team, Home Ec club, WAA, Chorus, transfer from the U. of Wisconsin . . . Allayne B. Amdahl, Home Economics, Egan; Home Ec club, WAA, Chorus, Girls' band, LSA, Phi Upsilon Omicron.



Betty L. Anderson, Home Economics, Bruce; Sigma Lambda Sigma historian, Home Ec club president, Phi Upsilon Omicron vice-president; LSA council, State Players . . . Mary E. Anderson, Home Economics, Cresbard; Home Ec club, Stakota club, transfer from Iowa State Teachers college . . . Reva M. Anderson, Home Economics, Dell Rapids; Chorus, Girls' band, Home Ec club, Art club, WAA, LSA.



Virginia M. Anderson, Home Economics, Alcester; Home Ec club, LSA vice-president, Art club, Stakota club . . . Robert J. Babb, Engineering-Physics, Wakonda; Congregational Young People's society president, Pylon club, IM boxing champion, Religious Council! . . . Royce A. Bates, Agriculture, Mitchell; 4-H club, Ag club, Wesley club, Dairy club.



Uncle Sam's soldiers imported their own styles of jive, but it didn't take the coeds of State College long to get hep.



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Hugo's clip joint artist, Boyd Cochrane, wields the razor on "Toar" Wilson's futile acreage of facial hay.



**Herbert G. Bauer**, Civil Engineering, Leola; ASCE president, Sigma Tau, Blue Key, LSA . . . **Enolia J. Bentley**, General Science, Alcester; Guidon, Stakota club, Jack Rabbit, Collegian . . . **Doris E. Berg**, Pharmacy, Watertown; Union Board, Rho Chi, Pharmaceutical society.



**Ada May Bidwell**, General Science, Colman; International Relations club, Pi Gamma Mu secretary, Collegian, GSO . . . **Dennis W. Bierschbach**, Agriculture, Webster; Ag club, Little International, Officers' Mess, Sears Scholarship club, Dairy club, Animal Husbandry club, Livestock Judging team, Dairy Judging team, Newman club, 4-H club . . . **Steve L. Blaha**, Mechanical Engineering, Dante; ASME, Newman club.



**Gerald L. Bowar**, Electrical Engineering, Faulkton; Men's Rifle team, Officers' Mess, Junior Crack squad, Newman club, Scabbard & Blade, Blue Key, AIEE, Sigma Tau vice-president . . . **John E. Bylander**, Engineering, Beresford; All-conference football, Engineers' council president, ASME vice-president, Sigma Tau corresponding secretary, Monogram club secretary-treasurer, Dorm council president, Board of Control, Blue Key, Who's Who, Athletic council . . . **Lester A. Clarke**, Agriculture, Wessington; Ag club, Alpha Zeta, Animal Husbandry club, Roger Williams club, Little International, Livestock Judging team, Sears Scholarship club.



**Susan E. Clemen**, Home Economics, Ipswich; Stakota club, Home Ec club, Newman club . . . **Marland C. Colby**, General Science, Brookings; Band . . . **Leonard J. Cook**, Pharmacy, Martin; Board of Control, Officers' Mess, Pharmaceutical society vice-president, Rho Chi.





**Dorothy H. Coxe**, Nursing Education, Redfield; Nurses club, Women's Rifle team, WAA, Wesley club . . . **Roberta J. Coxe**, General Science, Redfield; Stakota club, WAA, Girls' band, Orchestra, Pi Gamma Mu, Wesley club, Music council, GSO . . . **C. Lee Crawford**, General Science, Rapid City; Art club, Chorus, Home Ec club.

**John W. Curry**, Agriculture, Elk Point; Ag club, Newman club, 4-H club, Officers' Mess, Animal Husbandry club, Little International, Dairy club . . . **Robert L. Curry**, Agriculture, Elk Point; Ag club treasurer, Little International treasurer, Animal Husbandry club, Blue Key vice-president, Junior Crack squad, Officers' Mess, Newman club, Pylon club business manager . . . **Lyle A. Derscheid**, Agriculture, Brookings; Board of Control, Alpha Zeta chancellor, Blue Key, Scabbard & Blade, Who's Who, Ag club vice-president, Officers' Mess, Animal Husbandry club, Junior Crack squad, Sears Scholarship club, Little International, Junior class treasurer.

**Tony DeRungs**, Agriculture, Ramona; Dairy club secretary-treasurer, Dairy Judging team, Officers' Mess, Ag club, Little International, Newman club . . . **John D. Dobbs**, Mechanical Engineering, Flandreau; ASME . . . **Frank S. Dykins**, Electrical Engineering, Ramona; AIEE, Pylon club.

**Jeanne L. Edmonds**, Home Economics, Luverne, Minn.; Home Ec club . . . **Eulys C. Edwards**, Electrical Engineering, Watertown; AIEE president, Engineers' council, transfer from the U. of Minnesota . . . **Bette Egan**, Home Economics, Miller; Home Ec club, Newman club.

Doleful George Masters removes the last signs of the journalism offices in Central Building as the soldiers move in.





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Harding Sanders applies caveman tactics to subdue Sylvia Wudel in the "peacefulness" of Publications Lobby.



**Marjorie J. Eken**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Alan R. Elliott**, Mechanical Engineering, Mitchell; ASME, Varsity Club, Sigma Tau . . . **Fred L. Elsaesser**, Mechanical Engineering, Mitchell; ASME, Sigma Tau.

**Charles M. Fischer**, Agriculture, Wessington; Alpha Zeta, Ag club, Officers' Mess, Poultry club, Band . . . **Kathryn Forney**, Home Economics, Huron; Student Association vice-president, Phi Upsilon Omicron president, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Stakota club, Art club . . . **Charles H. Foster**, Electrical Engineering, Timber Lake; Officers' Mess, AIEE, Sigma Tau president, Engineers' council, Scabbard & Blade, Blue Key.

**S. Gordon Froiland**, General Science, Clear Lake; Band, Officers' Mess, Scabbard & Blade, Dorm council, Publications council, Board of Control, LSA, Senior class president, GSO . . . **George M. Gehant**, Agriculture, Clarkfield, Minn.; Officers' Mess, All-conference football, Monogram club president . . . **J. Irwin Gilbertson**, Agriculture, Thomas; Ag club, Dairy club, Junior Crack squad, Scabbard & Blade, Officers' Mess, Livestock Judging team, Animal Husbandry club.

**Melba N. Graves**, Home Economics, Raymond; Home Ec club, YWCA, Wesley club . . . **George I. Greene**, Agriculture, Highland Park, Ill.; Ag club, Dairy club, Little International, Officers' Mess . . . **Arlyne B. Groth**, General Science, Lead; Home Ec club, Chorus, Clinic band, LSA, Music council, Jack Rabbit, American Chemical society secretary, Dramatics council, Sigma Lambda Sigma vice-president, State Players president, GSO, Board of Control.





**Tracy L. Hafner**, Pharmacy, Tracy, Minn.; Pharmaceutical society . . . **Andrew W. Halverson**, Agriculture, Brookings; Ag club, American Chemical society, LSA . . . **A. Carl Ham**, Agriculture, Caputa; Board of Control, Who's Who, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Officers' Mess, Little International manager, Animal Husbandry club, Ag club, Roger Williams club secretary, 4-H club.



**Louise C. Hammond**, Home Economics, Mission; Home Ec club, Art club . . . **Paul A. Hanson**, General Science, Brookings; Student Association president, Scabbard & Blade, Blue Key, Junior class president, Band, Track, Monogram club vice-president, LSA, American Chemical society, Union Board, Who's Who, GSO, Officers' Mess . . . **Russell G. Hanson**, General Science, Brookings; Cadet Colonel, Blue Key, Scabbard & Blade, Board of Control, Officers' Mess president, Junior Crack squad, LSA, GSO, Who's Who.



**Theodore O. Hanson**, Agriculture, Volga; Wildlife club secretary-treasurer, Wesley club treasurer, Men's Rifle team, State Players club . . . **Kathleen Hayes**, Home Economics, Miller; Women's Rifle team, Stakota club, Newman club, Home Ec club, Ag queen . . . **Jennie Mae Heaton**, Home Economics, Watertown; Dormitory president, WSGA vice-president, Music council president, Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary, Board of Control, Home Ec club, State Players, Chorus, Who's Who, YWCA, Wesley club.



**Vernon L. Heeren**, Electrical Engineering, Dell Rapids; Band, AIEE vice-president, Who's Who, LSA, Sigma Tau . . . **Margaret L. Hegerfeld**, Home Economics, Elkton; Home Ec club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, WAA, LSA Forum editor, Jack Rabbit, Collegian, Art club, Pi Gamma Mu . . . **Agnes R. Hegg**, General Science, Brookings; LSA, Collegian, Board of Control, WAA, GSO chairman, transfer from Arlington Hall Junior college, Washington, D. C.

War or no war, plenty of Morgenthau's nickels still found their way into the Union juke box slots this year.





Long nights of conscientious study and hard work—or otherwise—did this for Senior class president Gordon Froiland.



**Arnold R. Heil**, Pharmacy, Gaylord, Minn.; Pharmaceutical society . . . **W. Leo Henry**, Pharmacy, New Effington; Pharmaceutical society, Newman club . . . **Russell J. Hilmoe**, Agriculture, Flandreau; Alpha Zeta chronicler, American Chemical society president, Band, Ag club.

**W. Parker Hinckley**, Agriculture, Hoven; Animal Husbandry club, Ag club . . . **Merlin G. Hodgson**, Agriculture, Wessington Springs; Blue Key president, Who's Who, Scabbard & Blade, Alpha Zeta, Wesley club president, Ag club, Animal Husbandry club vice-president, 4-H club, Union Board, Sears Scholarship club, Band . . . **Donald E. Holm**, General Science, Viborg; Basketball.

**C. Arnel Hustrulid**, Agriculture, Beresford; LSA vice-president, Alpha Zeta, Pi Gamma Mu, Ag club, Officers' Mess, Dorm council, Little International, Sears Scholarship club . . . **Elaine K. Hutton**, Home Economics, Egan; Home Ec club, Wesley club, Chorus, transfer from John Fletcher college, Iowa . . . **Clifford I. Iverson**, Agriculture, Sioux Falls; Ag club, Alpha Zeta, 4-H club, Wesley club, Animal Husbandry club treasurer, Little International, American Chemical society.

**Earl S. Janett**, Civil Engineering, Ramona; ASCE . . . **Everett Jennewein**, Agriculture, Brookings; Pi Gamma Mu . . . **Duane L. Johnson**, Agriculture, Centerville; Band, Chorus, Orchestra, Ag club, Officers' Mess, transfer from the U. of South Dakota.





**Glenn A. Johnson**, Electrical Engineering, Castlewood; AIEE . . . **Robert A. Johnson**, Agriculture, Groton; Ag club, Ag council, Meats Judging team . . . **Thomas W. Johnston**, Agriculture, Watertown; Officers' Mess, Ag club, Hort-Forestry club, Track.



**Emily A. Jones**, Home Economics, Flandreau; Chorus, Home Ec club, Women's Rifle team, Women's Pocket Billiard National champion, Stakota club . . . **Lester V. Jones**, Mechanical Engineering, Ipswich; Officers' Mess, ASME . . . **Betty E. Jordens**, Home Economics, Milbank; Home Ec club, Chorus, Newman club, Girls' band.



**Kenneth Keith**, Agriculture, Canton; Officers' Mess . . . **Donald G. Kleppin**, Agriculture, Wessington Springs; Ag club, Officers' Mess, Animal Husbandry club . . . **Raymond J. Kloiber**, Electrical Engineering, Parkston; Officers' Mess, Newman club, AIEE.



**Kathryn Knutson**, Home Economics, Brookings; Home Ec club, LSA . . . **Myron C. Kromminga**, Agriculture, Lennox; Alpha Zeta, Blue Key secretary-treasurer, Who's Who, Ag club, Senior class vice-president, Poultry club secretary-treasurer, Animal Husbandry club, Sears Scholarship club, Alumni scholarship, Meats Judging team, Little International, Dorm council, Swift Essay winner . . . **Theodore P. Kuehl**, General Science, Yale; Band.



Duane MacDowell takes time out before thinking up another caustic remark for the editorial columns of the Collegian.







Wilson, Randall, Palmer and Seitzinger exhibit their need-  
less efforts as Hobo Day was rationed—completely.



**Curtis E. Kurtz**, Mechanical Engineering, White; ASME, Of-  
ficers' Mess, Junior Crack squad . . . **Margie A. Lang**, Phar-  
macy, Brookings; Pharmaceutical society, Newman club, Rho  
Chi president, Stakota club . . . **Marjorie J. Lang**, Pharmacy,  
Huron; WAA, Orchestra, Pharmaceutical society.



**Harriet A. Larson**, Home Economics, Sioux Falls; Phi Upsi-  
lon Omicron treasurer, Home Ec club, WAA, Women's Rifle  
team, Pi Gamma Mu . . . **Patricia L. Laskowski**, Home Eco-  
nomics, Huron; State Players secretary, Home Ec club, Col-  
legian, Jack Rabbit, Wesley club . . . **Pierce R. Leavitt**, Agricul-  
ture, Worthing; Ag club, Little International, 4-H club, Ani-  
mal Husbandry club, Roger Williams club, Pylon club, Blue  
Key, Student Association social chairman.



**Wallace W. Lees**, Agriculture, Brookings; Pylon club secretary-  
treasurer, Officers' Mess, Ag club, American Chemical society  
. . . **Viletta B. Leite**, Home Economics, Volga; Phi Upsilon  
Omicron, Home Ec club, LSA, Danforth fellowship, Chorus  
. . . **Eugene H. Lothrop**, Electrical Engineering, Huron; AIEE,  
YMCA, Wesley club.



**Marian I. Lynner**, Home Economics, Clarkfield, Minn.; Jack  
Rabbit, Home Ec club, Orchestra, Girls' band, LSA, Chorus,  
Junior Prom queen, Stakota club secretary-treasurer . . . **Eileen  
D. Mach**, Home Economics, Tabor; Chorus, Art club, Home  
Ec club, 4-H club, WAA, LSA, Congregational Young Peo-  
ple's society, transfer from Southern Normal . . . **Edward C.  
Malmstrom**, Civil Engineering, Leola; ASCE, Chorus, Men's  
Rifle team.





**Florence L. Mansholt**, Home Economics, Sioux Falls; LSA, State Players, Women's Rifle team, Art club, YWCA, Home Ec club . . . **W. Clark McCone**, Agriculture, Redfield; Animal Husbandry club president . . . **Paul G. McCoy**, Pharmacy, DeSmet; Pharmaceutical society.



**Marvin C. Merbach**, Agriculture, Raymond; Ag club, Chorus, YMCA . . . **Howard J. Merry**, General Science, Dell Rapids; Rooter King, GSO . . . **Elda A. Mielke**, Home Economics, Watertown; LSA, Home Ec club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Stakota club.



**John E. Mikkelsen**, Agriculture, Bozeman, Mont., Men's Rifle team captain, Ag club . . . **I. Keith Miller**, General Science, Deadwood . . . **Roger A. Miller**, Mechanical Engineering, Oldham; Union Board, Board of Control, ASME president, Engineers' council, Chorus, LSA.



**Warren G. Miller**, Agriculture, Agar; Dorm council president, Ag club, Monogram club, Poultry club, Basketball, 4-H club, Little International . . . **Frances V. Miner**, Home Economics, Huron; Sigma Lambda Sigma president, Phi Upsilon Omicron historian, Jack Rabbit, Home Ec club, State Players, Stakota club, YWCA . . . **Glendola L. Mitchell**, Home Economics, Wessington; Wesley club, Home Ec club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, International Relations club president.



Guidon pledges sound bad—and look worse—as Jungle patrons get the benefit of the group's initiation rites.



# '43



Blue Key members become newspapermen for a day as they prepare spring special high school Collegian for delivery.

**Fred J. Morris**, Agriculture, Ethan; Ag club, Animal Husbandry club . . . **Corinne C. Morse**, Home Economics, Denison, Ia.; Home Ec club, Westminster club . . . **Alfred J. Nachtigall**, Engineering-Physics, Freeman; Roger Williams club, Chorus.



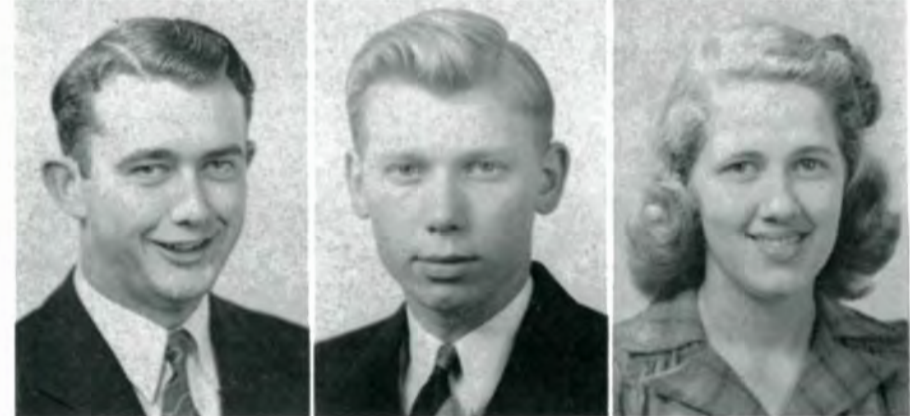
**Arnold B. Nelson**, Agriculture, Valley Springs; Board of Control, Who's Who, Scabbard & Blade, Alpha Zeta, Blue Key secretary, Ag club, Officers' Mess, Dorm council, Animal Husbandry club, Meats Judging team, Livestock Judging team, 4-H Sioux City Stockyards scholarship . . . **Walter B. Neville**, Agriculture, Clear Lake; Wildlife club president, Officers' Mess . . . **Mary Jeanne Noonan**, Pharmacy, Watertown; Guidon captain, Rho Chi secretary-treasurer, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Who's Who, Alumni scholarship, Stakota club, Women's Rifle team, WAA, Pharmaceutical society, Newman club, Women's Pocket Billiards team, highest ranking freshman woman scholar.



**Arthur H. Norby**, General Science, Brookings; GSO . . . **Jerome E. O'Connell**, Agriculture, Madison . . . **Raymond A. Oehler**, Agriculture, Milbank; Officers' Mess, Football, Monogram club, Scabbard & Blade.



**Ralph R. Palmer**, Agriculture, Gregory; Alpha Zeta treasurer, Ag club, Officers' Mess, Dorm council, Senior class social chairman, Chorus, Wesley club . . . **Merl E. Pederson**, General Science, Gayville; Band . . . **Phyllis E. Peterson**, Home Economics, Brandon; WAA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Gamma Mu, Stakota club, Sigma Lambda Sigma, WSGA president, Home Ec club, Jack Rabbit, Collegian.





**Willard T. Pflueger**, Agriculture, Ortonville, Minn.; American Chemical Society, Band . . . **George B. Phillips**, General Science, St. Onge; Men's Rifle team, Sophomore class vice-president, International Relations club, Spanish club, GSO, War Council chairman. **Ellis A. Pierce**, Agriculture, Onida; Scabbard & Blade, Officers' Mess, Ag club, Men's Rifle team, Junior Crack squad, Sears Scholarship club, Animal Husbandry club.

**Ralph L. Rensberger**, Pharmacy, Wilmot; Pharmaceutical society . . . **Quentin S. Rethke**, Agriculture, Milbank; Officers' Mess, Band . . . **Mildred Rietz**, Pharmacy, Delavan, Wis.; Pharmaceutical society, Women's Rifle team, WAA.

**Hilda Rose O. Schmidt**, Home Economics, Clear Lake; Home Ec club, LSA, Chorus . . . **Alvin A. Schock**, Agriculture, Leola; Ag club, Dairy club, Sears Scholarship club president, Sophomore class president, Danforth club president, LSL president, American Chemical society, Officers' Mess, Football, Who's Who, Alpha Zeta, Danforth fellowship . . . **Coila M. Schoenmann**, Home Economics, Sioux Falls; Orchestra, Clinic band, Chorus, Home Ec club, YWCA, Stakota club, Girls' band, Wesley club.

**Harold G. Schooley**, Agriculture, Castlewood; Ag club, Officers' Mess, Animal Husbandry club . . . **Gilbert F. Schwandt**, Agriculture, Milbank; Ag club, Dairy club, Officers' Mess, Dairy Judging team, Sears Scholarship club, Little International, 4-H club . . . **Willard D. Scott**, Pharmacy, McIntosh; Pharmaceutical society.

South Dakota sunshine and an outdoor bull session a la femme is plenty of relaxation for these State coeds.





# '43



These Alpha Zeta pledges have just provided dance enthusiasts with a song—consequently, the little shovels.



**Edward F. Seitzinger**, General Science, Mapleton, Ia.; Pylon club president, Officers' Mess vice-president, Scabbard & Blade, transfer from Iowa State college . . . **Hazel M. Sheridan**, Home Economics, Dell Rapids; Home Ec club, LSA . . . **Esther I. Short**, Home Economics, Harrisburg; Home Ec club, Wesley club, Senior class social chairman, Stakota club vice-president.



**Delmon Simmons**, Pharmacy, Brookings; Pharmaceutical society . . . **Veda L. Sloat**, Home Economics, Hoven; Wesley club, Home Ec club, YWCA . . . **Harry E. Spillum**, Agriculture, Brookings; Scabbard & Blade captain, Blue Key, Officers' Mess treasurer, Ag club, Student Athletic manager.



**Orville A. Stangl**, Agriculture, Java; Dairy club president, Dairy Judging team, Ag club, Officers' Mess, Dorm council, Chorus, Sears Scholarship club, Little International . . . **Wilmer Stiegelmeier**, Agriculture, Java; Ag club, Debate, LSA, Little International, Chorus . . . **Janet E. Thatcher**, General Science, Huron; Jack Rabbit editor, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Stakota club, Pi Gamma Mu, Collegian, Publications council, Who's Who, State Players, GSO.



**Margery B. Thompt**, Home Economics, Hudson; LSA, Art club, Home Ec club, Who's Who . . . **Harold W. Timmerman**, Mechanical Engineering, Sioux Falls; ASME . . . **Burton G. Tousley**, Pharmacy, Gettysburg; Union Board president, Pharmaceutical society president, Scabbard & Blade, Officers' Mess secretary, Dorm council, Who's Who.





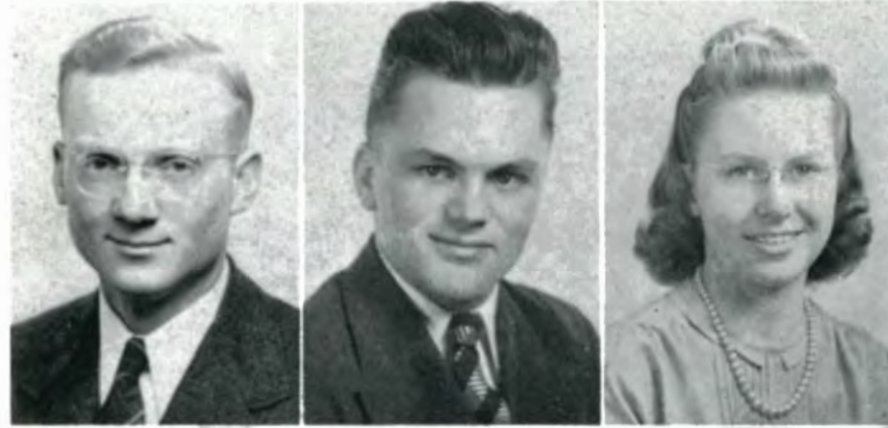
**VeLoris V. Vasgaard**, Home Economics, Centerville; Chorus, Orchestra, 4-H club, Home Ec club, LSA, YWCA . . . **Robert G. Vessey**, General Science, Brookings; Pi Kappa Delta president, Debate, Oratory, Extemporaneous, Forensics council, Pi Gamma Mu, Blue Key, YMCA president, International Relations club, Wesley club, State Players . . . **Genevieve M. Volek**, Home Economics, Orient; LSA, Pi Gamma Mu, Home Ec club.



**Margaret L. Vrooman**, Home Economics, Eagle Butte; Home Ec club . . . **Leo M. Waletich**, Agriculture, Eden; Ag club, Officers' Mess, Newman club, Little International . . . **Donald Weidenbach**, Electrical Engineering, Scotland; Band vice-president, Officers' Mess, AIEE.



**John E. Wendt**, Mechanical Engineering, Mitchell; ASME secretary-treasurer, Officers' Mess, Pylon club, Scabbard & Blade . . . **Clarence L. Wesenberg**, Electrical Engineering, Bradley; AIEE, Wesley club . . . **John L. Wiersma**, Agriculture, Brookings; Alpha Zeta, ASAE.



**Charles J. Wilber**, Agriculture, Brookings; Ag club, Officers' Mess, Dorm council, Wesley club, Little International . . . **Robert A. Wilcox**, Agriculture, Nunda; Ag club, Hort-Forestry club, Officers' Mess, Dorm council, Wesley club, Little International . . . **Evelyn G. Wilkens**, Home Economics, Brookings; Sigma Lambda Sigma treasurer, Phi Upsilon Omicron, WAA president, Wesley club secretary, Who's Who, Stakota club, Home Ec club.



Prexy Hanson, Rooter King Merry and Driver Berg exhibit State's famous Bummobile—complete with tires . . . and gas.



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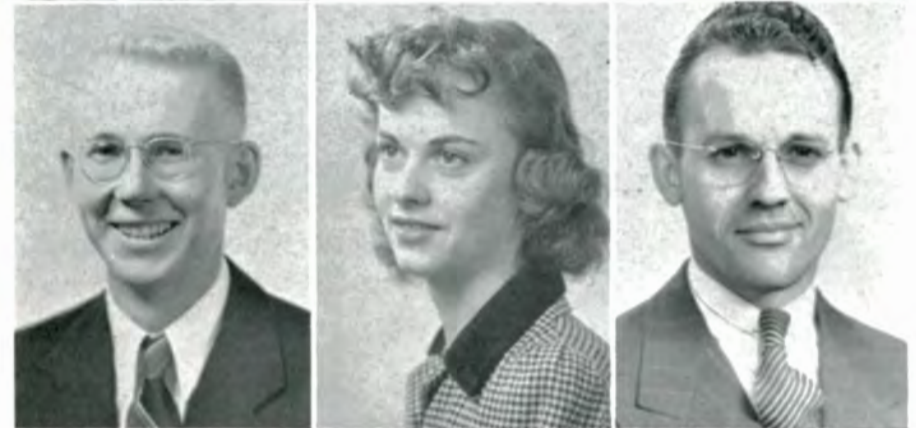
Wonder how long Union Director Lake held this mid-air ping pong pose before the Jack Rabbit cameraman shot.



**Mavis M. Willey**, Home Economics, Brookings; Guidon, Honorary Cadet Colonel, Home Ec club, Stakota club, Union Board, WAA, Majorette . . . **Charlotte C. Wilson**, Home Economics, Kadoka; Home Ec club, Roger Williams club, YWCA . . . **Virginia M. Wilson**, General Science, Hayti; LSA, Home Ec club vice-president, Chorus, YWCA, International Relations club, GSO.



**Bertrum H. Winger**, Agriculture, Correll, Minn.; Ag club, Monogram club, Officers' Mess, Junior Crack squad, Track . . . **Sylvia E. Wudel**, Home Economics, Parkston; Girls' band, Clinic band, Cheerleader, Stakota club president, Home Ec club, Women's Rifle team, Chorus, Women's Pocket Billiards team . . . **John F. Younger**, Agriculture, Brookings; Little International, Ag club, 4-H club.



**Kermit H. Lange**, Pharmacy, Brookings; Pharmaceutical society . . . **Twila M. Paulsen**, General Science, Wessington; American Chemical society.

**Not Pictured:** **Katherine C. Bales**, General Science, Brookings . . . **George H. Bentson**, Pharmacy, Faulkton . . . **Carol M. Berg**, Home Economics, Madison, Minn. . . **Warren A. Berg**, Pharmacy, Madison, Minn. . . **Arthur C. Dodds**, General Science, Faulkton . . . **Robert L. Frazier**, General Science, Chicago, Ill.

**Mildred C. Jarratt**, Pharmacy, Colman . . . **Marian Judy**, Home Economics, Carpenter . . . **Evvard N. Roe**, General Science, Canton . . . **Austin T. Scheibel**, Pharmacy, Brookings . . . **Robert S. Westaby**, General Science, Madison . . . **Wallace P. Wildermuth**, Agriculture, Tripp.





## Juniors Hoped for Chance to Finish College Work



Junior Class President John Lofgren deftly demonstrates a few of the finer points of the game of billiards to cue-

mindful Peggy Scothorn, secretary; Lois Overgaard, treasurer, and Walt McCarty, vice-president.

One step into the realms of upperclassmen and one step away from their final goal, juniors were just as mixed up as anybody else this year.

Going into their third year, the juniors figured they were well up on the affairs of the campus. They understood the regular run-of-the-mill activities all right, but the war had pretty well done away with the normal progress and style of things. Surplus funds in the class treasury

were converted into war bonds as social affairs were curtailed voluntarily.

Most junior boys spent the first two quarters wondering whether or not they would be ordered into active duty. They discovered in due time, but not until the question had been tossed around in every bull-session from September till March.

The juniors, however, were a very influential section of the student body. They were especially energetic in the field of



publications where Bob Nord and Ralph Wennblom took turns editing the Collegian, while Harding Sanders handled financial matters from his position as business manager.

They had representatives in speech, dramatics and athletics, but it was in music that the juniors had their most talent—quality and quantity.

Military band, Girls' band and the Varsity Club were all densely populated with juniors. Bob Barnes, who later was elected student body president, was one

of the foremost of these musicians who boasted junior affiliations.

Directing affairs of the third-year class, President John Lofgren also became student body vice-president after a run-off election in the winter term.

Other officers of the third year class were Walters McCarty, vice-president; Peggy Scothorn, secretary; Lois Overgaard, treasurer. Members of the class cabinet included Ross Eaton, Ed Williamson, John Kvinge, Dorothy Hatch and John Moriarty.

This bunch of juniors just found out that their prom date had been switched from the winter to the spring quarter.

The boys—all members of some reserve—ponder over the possibility of still being here.







**Steve Acheson**, Agriculture, Montrose . . . **Eugene Aldrich**, Agriculture, Hartford . . . **Gilbert Ambur**, Agriculture, Beresford . . . **Arlene Amdahl**, Home Economics, Trent.

**Chester Anderson**, Agriculture, Sioux Falls . . . **Bob Antonides**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Merry Ausman**, Home Economics, Elk Point . . . **Phyllis Baertsch**, General Science, Conde.

**Lucille Bailey**, Home Economics, Eagle Butte . . . **James Ballard**, Agriculture, Custer . . . **Bob Barnes**, General Science, Colman . . . **Hugh Barnett**, Agriculture, Brookings.

**Bryan Baughman**, Agriculture, White Lake . . . **Harmon Baukol**, Pharmacy, Roslyn . . . **Gerald Bell**, Agriculture, Leola . . . **Joyce Benson**, General Science, Groton.

**Sherwood Berg**, Agriculture, Hendrum, Minn. . . . **Ruth Bil-lups**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Stickney . . . **Bernard Bittner**, Pharmacy, Cresbard . . . **Carl Bonhorst**, Agriculture, Van Metre.

**Gene Bonzer**, Agriculture, Hecla . . . **Bob Bonzer**, Agriculture, Hecla . . . **Ronald Boyd**, Engineering, Henry . . . **Roy Brandt**, Ag Engineering, Spencer.

To pun badly—wouldn't you think these senior State College coeds are worth wading along time for?



Typical unposed study scene in the solitude of quiet Scooby Hall in the year 1942 BS—Before Soldiers.



**Howard Brown**, Agriculture, Arlington . . . **Glenn Burney**, General Science, Beresford . . . **Bill Campbell**, Engineering, Flandreau . . . **Dennis Carlson**, Engineering, Beresford.

**Lawrey Chapin**, General Science, Winfred . . . **Woodard Ching**, Civil Engineering, Bruce . . . **Glen Clefisch**, Agriculture, Spencer . . . **Jean Cole**, Home Economics, Spearfish.

**Wilma Dale**, General Science, Montrose . . . **Elizabeth Dawson**, Home Economics, Vermillion . . . **Elman Deering**, Agriculture, Burke . . . **Roger Dibble**, Pharmacy, Pipestone, Minn.

**Norman Dobie**, General Science, Clear Lake . . . **Richard Donley**, Engineering, Scotland . . . **James Dunn**, General Science, Sioux City, Ia. . . **Tom Durland**, Agriculture, Brookings.

**Ross Eaton**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Alcester . . . **Neaph Ebbesen**, General Science, Hurley . . . **Keith Emerson**, Ag Engineering, Powell . . . **Lee Engen**, General Science, Sioux Falls.

**Jean Engstrom**, General Science, Montevideo, Minn. . . **Norman Evans**, Ag Engineering, Spearfish . . . **Darlene Evenson**, Home Economics, Vienna . . . **Homer Fairchild**, General Science, Linn Grove, Ia.





**Doris Fennig**, Home Economics, Bryant... **Harry Franz**, Agriculture, Bingham Lake, Minn. . . **James Fuller**, Engineering, Rosholt . . . **Lucille Gehring**, Home Economics, Howard.

**Steve Glidden**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Mitchell . . . **Florence Gloege**, Nursing Education, Brookings . . . **Douglas Goddard**, Civil Engineering, Hot Springs . . . **Vance Goodfellow**, General Science, Bruce.

**Bernard Gottsleben**, General Science, Clark . . . **Dolores Gustafson**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Audrey Hanson**, Home Economics, Lake Norden . . . **Marion Hanson**, Home Economics, Brookings.

**Marguerite Hartlieb**, Pharmacy, Huron . . . **Dorothy Hatch**, Home Economics, McLaughlin . . . **Kathryn Hatch**, Home Economics, Wessington Springs . . . **Don Healy**, Engineering, Marshall, Minn.

**Robert Hedman**, Civil Engineering, Hayes . . . **Lester Heilman**, Pharmacy, Eureka . . . **Mary Jane Heiserman**, Home Economics, Spearfish . . . **William Hoch**, Pharmacy, Tyndall.

**Harold Hohbach**, Electrical Engineering, Plankinton . . . **George Huber**, General Science, Conde . . . **Kenneth Hummel**, Agriculture, Hurley . . . **Lois Jacobsen**, General Science, Brookings.

Pep-plagued State students have plenty of damp fun as freshman John Martin becomes the latest drip in the drink.





# '44



Say ah!—and trustful Virginia Wilson closes her eyes as Steve Glidden offers a dainty morsel—with or without onions.



**Gladys Janssen**, Home Economics, Parker . . . **Abbie Jarvis**, Home Economics, Faulkton . . . **LeRoy Jenks**, Agriculture, Mitchell . . . **Floyd Johnson**, Agriculture, Egan.



**Howard Johnson**, Agriculture, Akron, Ia. . . . **Lyle Johnson**, Agriculture, De Smet . . . **Vinetta Johnson**, General Science, Rapid City . . . **Bob Karolevitz**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Yankton.



**Vivian Kelsey**, General Science, Fedora . . . **John Kenzy**, Agriculture, Iona . . . **Francis King**, General Science, Lead . . . **Dorainne Krouse**, Home Economics, Mitchell.



**Frances Krueger**, General Science, Brookings . . . **John Kvinge**, Engineering, Hetland . . . **Mellie Lanning**, Home Economics, Belle Fourche . . . **Vere Larsen**, Pharmacy, Brookings.



**LaVerne Laustsen**, Agriculture, Beresford . . . **Robert Lawler**, Pharmacy, Milbank . . . **Ruth Leighton**, Home Economics, Rutland . . . **Margaret Lewis**, Home Economics, Howard.

**Hobart Lias**, Civil Engineering, Humboldt . . . **Priscilla Lindsay**, Home Economics, LeSueur, Minn. . . . **John Lofgren**, Agriculture, Sioux Falls . . . **Harold Lohr**, General Science, Lake Norden.





**Louis Lubinus**, Ag Engineering, Salem . . . **Dorothy Lutt**, Home Economics, Burke . . . **Tom Lyons**, Agriculture, Madison . . . **Walters McCarty**, Agriculture, Brookings.

**Maynard McDonnell**, Civil Engineering, Montrose . . . **Donald McKibben**, Electrical Engineering, White . . . **Kenneth McMahon**, Agriculture, Flandreau . . . **Roger McMillan**, Agriculture, Bushnell.

**Loren Meyer**, Agriculture, Corsica . . . **Neal Meyer**, General Science, De Smet . . . **Alleyn Miller**, Home Economics, Verdon . . . **Vane Miller**, Agriculture, Strandburg.

**Thomas Mills**, Pharmacy, Normal, Ill. . . . **Cecilia Moriarty**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **John Moriarty**, Pharmacy, Brookings . . . **Betty Nelson**, Home Economics, Hetland.

**Frances Nelson**, Pharmacy, Milbank . . . **Melvin Nelson**, Civil Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Muriel Nelson**, Home Economics, Lake Benton, Minn. . . . **Edna Neuhauser**, Home Economics, Tracy, Minn.

**Victor Nielson**, Electrical Engineering, Ivanhoe, Minn. . . . **Pat Noethe**, Civil Engineering, Brookings . . . **Nelda Nold**, Home Economics, Parker . . . **John Noordsy**, Agriculture, Marion.

Soldier drummer sets the beat as slap-happy Jim Trenerry gives out with plenty of bull . . . fiddle.



George Phillips foresakes the Bookstore counter long enough to strain a muscle or two in the Union gameroom.



**Bob Nord**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Elkton . . . **Florence Ogilvy**, Home Economics, Watertown . . . **Margaret Ogilvy**, Home Economics, Watertown . . . **Carolyn Ogren**, Home Economics, Langford.



**Kathryn Ogren**, Home Economics, Langford . . . **Delbert Olson**, Civil Engineering, Walnut Grove, Minn. . . **Gordon Olson**, Agriculture, Brookings . . . **Harry Olson**, Engineering, Flandreau.



**Iola Mae Olson**, General Science, Jasper, Minn. . . **Howard Opheim**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Lois Overgaard**, Home Economics, Centerville . . . **Lars Overskei**, Agriculture, Nunda.



**Shireen Paeth**, Home Economics, Groton . . . **Lois Palmer**, Home Economics, Woonsocket . . . **Nathan Patterson**, Agriculture, Mobridge . . . **Donald Paulson**, Agriculture, Sleepy Eye, Minn.



**Camen Paynter**, Agriculture, Plankinton . . . **Ione Pederson**, Home Economics, Garretson . . . **Arnold Petersen**, Mechanical Engineering, Ipswich . . . **Betty Peterson**, Home Economics, Brookings.



**Eleanor Peterson**, Home Economics, Waubay . . . **Ronald Peterson**, Agriculture, Brookings . . . **Alfred Polta**, Pharmacy, New Ulm, Minn. . . **Ruth Preston**, Home Economics, Mobridge.





**Harold Price**, Agriculture, Hurley . . . **Don Raker**, Pharmacy, Brookings . . . **Bruce Randall**, Electrical Engineering, Waubay . . . **Margaret Rayburn**, Home Economics, Hurley.

**Wendell Rea**, Agriculture, Garden City . . . **Priscilla Reed**, Home Economics, Pierre . . . **Robert Sahs**, Electrical Engineering, Mobridge . . . **Verna Schaeffer**, Home Economics, Pollock.

**Doris Schaffner**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Dorothy Scheller**, Home Economics, Gettysburg . . . **Oswald Schock**, Agriculture, Leola . . . **Bob Schryver**, General Science, Brookings.

**Bob Schuelke**, Agriculture, Groton . . . **Peggy Scothorn**, Home Economics, Watertown . . . **Clayton Scott**, Pharmacy, Sioux Falls . . . **Emil Sederstrom**, Ag Engineering, Lead.

**Larry Sendelbach**, Pharmacy, Pipestone, Minn. . . . **Larry Severin**, Agriculture, Brookings . . . **Roy Shelton**, General Science, Watertown . . . **Myron Sigaty**, Agriculture, Lake City.

**Nina Sisson**, Home Economics, Belle Fourche . . . **T. Reed Smith**, Agriculture, Madison . . . **Elaine Snyder**, Home Economics, Pierre . . . **Arthur Sogn**, Agriculture, Hudson.

Lyman E. Jackson gets help in his troubles just as though he were president of the college . . . or something.





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Tables are turned as photogenic shutterbug Gale Tollin is on the other end of the camera in this shot.



**Ardelle Solem**, Home Economics, Madison, Minn. . . **Jean Sorenson**, Home Economics, Lake Preston . . . **Ardyce Sour**, Home Economics, Hayti . . . **Donald Sours**, Electrical Engineering, Watertown.



**Mildred Speirs**, General Science, Ree Heights . . . **Phyllis Spry**, Home Economics, Mitchell . . . **Vivian Stanton**, Home Economics, Huron . . . **Amos Storsteen**, Pharmacy, Milbank.



**Ruth Stumley**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Milton Sunde**, Agriculture, Volga . . . **Marjorie Swenumson**, Home Economics, Sisseton . . . **Gilbert Thomas**, General Science, Miller.



**Leslie Thomsen**, Ag Engineering, Elkton . . . **Donald Thompson**, Agriculture, Volga . . . **James Trenerry**, Mechanical Engineering, Washington, Ia. . . **Margaret Trygstad**, General Science, Brookings.



**Edward Tunby**, Agriculture, Houghton . . . **William Ulmer**, Mechanical Engineering, Menno . . . **Bob Vader**, Agriculture, Agar . . . **Harold Vehe**, Agriculture, Bristol.



**Eugene Waltz**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Ralph Walz**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Revillo . . . **Keith Weigel**, Agriculture, Watertown . . . **Ralph Wennblom**, Agriculture, Alcester.



Not Pictured: Wallace Blomquist, General Science, Milbank . . . Bob Bratager, General Science, Brookings . . . James Grommersch, Engineering, Brookings . . . Edgar Hall, General Science, Vivian . . . Alvin Johansen, Agriculture, Woonsocket . . . Morris Jones, Engineering, Rome, N. Y.

Otto Kunze, Ag Engineering, Alpena . . . Murray Richards, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . Leslie Roberts, Ag Engineering, Ashton . . . Harding Sanders, Printing and Rural Journalism, Huron . . . James Schaffner, General Science, Brookings . . . Betty Tilley, General Science, Spencer . . . Faye Tyler, General Science, Crooks.



Luella Larson, Home Economics, Lake Preston . . . Edna Anderson, General Science, Brookings.

Grace Wenzel, Home Economics, Eureka . . . Wayne Windahl, Civil Engineering, Carthage . . . Frank Whipple, Agriculture, Wilmot . . . Shirley White, Home Economics, Florence.

Virginia Whitehead, Home Economics, Brookings . . . Kenneth Wider, Engineering, Mitchell . . . Harvey W. dmark, Pharmacy, Ivanhoe, Minn. . . Leonard Willett, Mechanical Engineering, Tulare.

Ed Williamson, Agriculture, Owanka . . . Don Wilson, Agriculture, Ashton . . . Jim Wilson, General Science, Milbank . . . Jeanette Winright, Home Economics, Alexandria.

Howard Wood, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . Gladys Wray, Home Economics, Parker . . . Alice Zantow, Home Economics, Leola . . . Eugene Zettle, Mechanical Engineering, Madison.

Morningside's student prexy literally and actually gets "caught with his pants down" as the Rabbits win 3-0.





Campus shots such as this prove that even South Dakota can have “picture book” scenery. With autumn foliage and green caps overhead, these frosh coeds stroll

dormward after a study session in the library. Birch trees in the foreground have been scarred and initialed by countless student-wielded jack knives.



## Carefree Sophomores Had Most Fun During Year

You'd be surprised how much self-confidence shows up after a student has had one year of college under his belt.

That was the sophomore class this year. Full of proverbial "spizzerinkem," the second-year crew tore into activities with unabated fury.

Sophomores, too, weren't just sure how long school was going to last for them, so this thought was a guiding factor in their year.

What they didn't do in classrooms, they proceeded to make up for in extra-curricular fields.

Mentor "Mac" McCrady would have had a lowly year indeed were it not for the flock of athletically inclined sophomores who won starting positions in football and basketball.

One of them—"Sunny Jim" Schmidt—second high scorer in the North Central circuit, was named on virtually every all-

Bill Arntz, vice-president; Wilma Chamberlin, secretary; Kenneth Gross, president, and Bob Larsen, trea-

surer, handle business affairs of the sophomore class informally—behind coles in the Union Jungle.







It doesn't take much to amuse college students—and especially sophomores—as this crew gathers around the

bar in the Jungle while Betty Trapp calls “heads or tails.” The paper cups contained “war cokes.”

conference cage team selected.

But then athletics weren't the only outlet for sophomore talent. Publications, speech and various other activities kept second-year students busy. Departure of many boys opened the way to leadership for coeds in this class. And the girls took over eagerly.

An election in the fall quarter saw a majority of ballots cast for Kenneth Gross, who took over the class reins as new president.

Remaining executives of the second

year veterans included William Arntz, vice-president; Wilma Chamberlin, secretary; Bob Larsen, treasurer.

Also chosen to take a little of the burden off the class officers was a quintet of sophomores—one from each division—who formed the cabinet. Members of this group were Don Swanson, Phyllis Willey, John Glaus, James Otterness and Ellen Jean Hinde.

Under these leaders the sophomore class learned and accomplished a little . . . then concentrated on fun.





**John Adams**, General Science, Sisseton . . . **Stanley Allen**, Pharmacy, Watertown . . . **Barclay Allibone**, Agriculture, Centerville . . . **Gene Amdahl**, Mechanical Engineering, Egan.

**Lucille Amundson**, Home Economics, Fairview . . . **Arley Anderson**, Agriculture, Hazel Run, Minn. . . . **Elmer Anderson**, Agriculture, Brandt . . . **James Anderson**, General Science, Winfred.

**Jean Anderson**, General Science, Mitchell . . . **Lillian Anderson**, Nursing Education, Brookings . . . **Durante Anderson**, Engineering, Erwin . . . **Maurice Anderson**, Engineering, Centerville.

**William Arntz**, Engineering, Aberdeen . . . **Robert Baddeley**, Engineering, Watertown . . . **Dorothy Baldwin**, Home Economics, Akron, Ia. . . . **Warren Bastian**, Agriculture, Huron.

**Mason Beers**, Ag Engineering, Miller . . . **Marilyn Benson**, Home Economics, Hurley . . . **Marilyn Berg**, Home Economics, Aberdeen . . . **August Berger**, General Science, Clear Lake.

**Angela Blank**, Home Economics, Ipswich . . . **Albert Bot**, Pharmacy, Marshall, Minn. . . . **Doris Brooking**, Home Economics, Gettysburg . . . **Gerald Brunskill**, Engineering, Murdo.

Freshmen give demonstrations to pep rally throngs on the subject "How to Eat Breakfast Food . . . in One Easy Lesson."



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Miller and Berg "hang a couple on" . . . but it's the Christmas tree that gets "lit up" in the Union main lounge.



**Ernest Buckley**, Engineering, Lemmon . . . **Robert Burg**, Mechanical Engineering, Mitchell . . . **William Burge**, Electrical Engineering, Estelline . . . **James Casperson**, General Science, Iroquois.



**Doris Chamberlin**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **Wilma Chamberlin**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **Roland Chicoine**, Agriculture, Elk Point . . . **Dean Christie**, Agriculture, Brookings.



**Bob Collins**, Agriculture, Aurora . . . **Marguerite Colwell**, Home Economics, Sioux Falls . . . **Tom Crusinberry**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **Wendell DeBoer**, Agriculture, Woonsocket.



**Aurelia Delorme**, Home Economics, Belcourt, N. D. . . . **Lowell Dezarn**, Civil Engineering, Sturgis . . . **John Digre**, General Science, Huron . . . **Roy Doggett**, Engineering, Corydon, Ia.



**Dorothe Dubbe**, Home Economics, Humboldt . . . **Lillian Dubbe**, Home Economics, Humboldt . . . **Thomas Duffy**, Engineering, Oldham . . . **Marge Durrstein**, Home Economics, Onida.



**James Dynes**, Agriculture, St. Lawrence . . . **Donna Dyste**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Robert Eickman**, Pharmacy, Gregory . . . **William Eickman**, Agriculture, Salem.





**Mary Fanning**, Home Economics, St. Lawrence... **Robert Fehn**, Engineering, Watertown... **Harry Fjelstad**, Engineering, Sioux Falls... **Kathleen Frank**, Home Economics, Laverne, Minn.

**Richard Frothinger**, Engineering, Hayti... **Dorothy Gibson**, Home Economics, Gregory... **Bob Gilbert**, Engineering, Mitchell... **Merle Giles**, Agriculture, Lake Preston.

**John Glaus**, Agriculture, Chamberlain... **Frances Goodfellow**, Home Economics, Bruce... **Shirley Graham**, General Science, Brookings... **Oriska Gravning**, Pharmacy, Toronto.

**Marvel Green**, Home Economics, Groton... **Kenneth Gross**, Agriculture, Madison... **Bertha Grotta**, Home Economics, De Smet... **Marvin Haag**, Ag Engineering, Parkston.

**Randall Hall**, Engineering, Groton... **Joyce Hamilton**, Home Economics, Bonilla, **Betty Hanson**, Home Economics, Brookings... **Eugene Hanson**, Engineering, Sioux Falls.

**Rolf Hanson**, General Science, Brookings... **Thomas Harkison**, Engineering, Sioux Falls... **Don Harris**, Engineering, Huron... **Ed Hartenberger**, Engineering, Mitchell.

Football squad seniors Overskei, Bylander, Schock and Gehant promise late-season victories—then went and got them.





# '45



Host Arnie Nelson handles the introductions and then adds a few tips about Betty Nelson at a college-soldier dance.



**Burton Hawley**, Agriculture, Delmont . . . **Mildred Hemmingsen**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Merrill Hess**, Engineering, Ellendale, N. D. . . . **Priscilla Hill**, Home Economics, Brookings.



**Ellen Hinde**, Nursing Education, Forestburg . . . **Marlan Hoellwarth**, General Science, Yankton . . . **Jean Holdhusen**, General Science, Houghton . . . **Paul Hollmann**, General Science, Hartford.



**Stanley Hoogestraat**, Agriculture, Lennox . . . **Mary Hove**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **Robert Huntemer**, Engineering, Mitchell . . . **Ethel Jacobson**, Home Economics, Volin.



**Alvin Jensen**, Agriculture, Whitewood . . . **Delwin Jensen**, Agriculture, Browns Valley, Minn. . . . **Dean Johnson**, Agriculture, Plankinton . . . **Ellen Johnson**, Home Economics, Clear Lake.



**Glenn Johnson**, General Science, Montrose . . . **Enoch Johnson**, Engineering, Hartford . . . **Harris Johnson**, Agriculture, Beresford . . . **Howard Johnson**, Agriculture, Akron, Ia.



**Lowell Johnson**, Agriculture, Alcester . . . **Paul Johnson**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Roy Johnson**, Pharmacy, Avon . . . **Elaine Kitzman**, General Science, Rosholt.





**Keith Kleppin**, Agriculture, Wessington Springs... **Alice Knodell**, Home Economics, Winner... **Mary Knox**, Home Economics, Canistota... **Don Kratochvil**, Agriculture, Harwarden, Ia.

**Carol Kumlien**, General Science, Brookings... **Stanley Kvin-ge**, Ag Engineering, Hetland... **Carl Larsen**, Agriculture, Viewfield... **Robert Larsen**, General Science, Beresford.

**John Leibel**, Agriculture, Burke... **Shirley Leiferman**, Home Economics, Bridgewater... **Betty Liebig**, General Science, Brookings... **Donald Little**, Agriculture, Watertown.

**George Loomer**, Engineering, Alexandria... **Victor Maag**, Agriculture, Tripp... **Duane MacDowell**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Hot Springs... **Arthur Matson**, Agriculture, Hetland.

**Darold McCrossen**, Ag Engineering, Ashton... **Phyllis Mc-Cumber**, Home Economics, White River... **Vincent McFar-land**, Agriculture, Valley Springs, **John McGregor**, Agriculture, Salem.

**Lee McGregor**, Agriculture, Salem... **Beatrice Medicine**, Home Economics, Wakpala... **Dolly Mettler**, Pharmacy, Col-ton... **Bruce Miller**, General Science, Brookings.

"'Tis an ill-wind that blows a saxophone"—the old saying goes—but Myers, Mills, Shelton and Elliott disagree.

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# '45



During the work vacation, some boys went corn-picking, some went to Pierre, others just went and went and went.



**Don Miner**, Agriculture, Huron... **Margaret Miner**, Home Economics, Huron... **Verna Munson**, Pharmacy, Brookings... **Thomas Murley**, Agriculture, Kimball.



**Gail Myers**, General Science, Huron... **Virgil Natvig**, Agriculture, Kimball... **Milton Nelson**, General Science, Flandreau... **Bob Nobis**, Agriculture, Kimball.



**Ruth Norgaard**, Home Economics, Brookings... **Bernice Ofstad**, General Science, Hudson... **Dorothy Olson**, Nursing Education, Huron... **Gust Pappas**, Engineering, Butler.



**Duane Pasco**, Engineering, Brookings... **George Patterson**, Engineering, Brookings... **Richard Pay**, Engineering, Sioux Falls... **Robert Peller**, Engineering, Pierre.

**Deloris Perley**, Pharmacy, Flandreau... **Lyle Peterka**, General Science, Orient... **Marlys Ponto**, General Science, Brookings... **Marjorie Pratt**, Home Economics, Groton.



**Iris Privett**, General Science, Wolsey... **Jerome Pusch**, Agriculture, Dallas... **Wallace Raecke**, Engineering, Groton... **Earl Rames**, Agriculture, Menno.





**Jesse Rausch**, Engineering, Gorman . . . **Betty Ray**, Pharmacy, Brookings . . . **Eleanor Reinke**, Home Economics, Elkton . . . **Jerome Rickerl**, Engineering, Dell Rapids.

**Curtis Rommereim**, Agriculture, Beresford . . . **Clifford Roosa**, Agriculture, Ideal . . . **Jerald Schade**, Agriculture, Volga . . . **Mary Schalkle**, Home Economics, Redfield.

**Mildred Schiller**, Home Economics, Parkston . . . **Doris Schilling**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Helen Schilling**, Nursing Education, Brookings . . . **Dorwin Schmidt**, General Science, Dell Rapids.

**Geraldine Schmidt**, Nursing Education, Alpena . . . **James Schmidt**, Ag Engineering, Dell Rapids . . . **John Schooler**, Agriculture, Arlington, Va. . . . **Francis Schuler**, Pharmacy, Brookings.

**Walter Schulz**, Agriculture, Emery . . . **Lewis Severance**, General Science, Balaton, Minn. . . . **Eleanor Shanley**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Rebecca Shea**, Home Economics, Brookings.

**Roberta Shea**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Dorothy Sherwood**, Home Economics, Madison . . . **Wendell Shoun**, General Science, Rapid City . . . **Arne Siedschlaw**, Engineering, Alpena.

Coach and players beam with happiness because of the swell officiating in the Minnesota U. game—it sez here.





# '45



Can-can dancers in "Blackouts of '42" thrill spectators with an exhibition of grace, poise and stuff like that there.



**Julie Simonson**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Delmar Skluzak**, General Science, Kimball . . . **Lyle Sladek**, Engineering, Pukwana . . . **Glenn Slocum**, Agriculture, Vermillion.



**Ray Smith**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **Dean Sogge**, Civil Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Marilynn Sprague**, Nursing Education, Brookings . . . **Geraldine Stalheim**, Nursing Education, Sherman.



**Norma Stearns**, Home Economics, Karinen . . . **Esther Sterud**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Waldemar Stolp**, Engineering, Freeman . . . **Bruce Stoner**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Iroquois.



**Jerome Storry**, Engineering, Astoria . . . **Wanda Street**, Nursing Education, Revillo . . . **Ernest Sunh**, Agriculture, Ree Heights . . . **Orin Sundal**, Agriculture, Brookings.

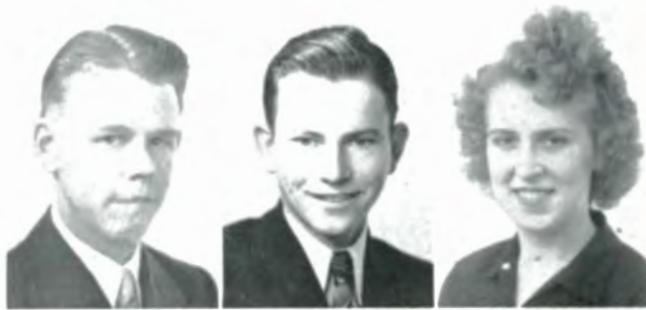


**Donald L. Swanson**, General Science, Montrose . . . **Donald R. Swanson**, Agriculture, Bijou Hills . . . **Ethel Swenson**, Home Economics, Wessington Springs . . . **Lois Swenson**, General Science, Fulton.



**Loyl Thomas**, Mechanical Engineering, Lead . . . **James Thorston**, Pharmacy, Springfield, Minn. . . **Alvina Tieszen**, Home Economics, Marion . . . **Gale Tollin**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Waubay.





**Grandon Tolsted**, General Science, Herreid . . . **Edward Torguson**, Agriculture, Andover . . . **Betty Trapp**, Nursing Education, Milbank.

**Duane Troup**, Engineering, Colman . . . **Ruth Ullman**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Dora Urton**, General Science, Pierre . . . **Mary Vadheim**, Pharmacy, Tyler, Minn.

**Dorothy Vessey**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Hulda Wagner**, Home Economics, Lakefield, Minn. . . **Marvin Waletich**, Agriculture, Sisseton . . . **Victor Weidensee**, General Science, Gettysburg.

**Joyce Wertz**, Home Economics, Mitchell . . . **Tony Westra**, Engineering, Canton . . . **Lillian Westre**, Home Economics, Pukwana . . . **Donald Whealy**, General Science, Lennox.

**Robert Whittemore**, Civil Engineering, Estelline . . . **Keith Wilcox**, Agriculture, Jefferson . . . **Phyllis Willey**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Ernest Wingen**, Agriculture, Salem.

**Frederick Witte**, Electrical Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Loretta Yopp**, Home Economics, Marion . . . **Zane Ziemann**, General Science, Midland . . . **Stanley Zimmer**, Electrical Engineering, Montrose.

Balloons went the way of tires, coffee, sugar and gas, but confetti was plentiful at the annual Printonian Carnival.



## Other Sophomores . . .

**Not Pictured:** **William Allen**, Agriculture, Harrisburg . . . **W. Maurice Anderson**, Agriculture, Miller . . . **Dorothy Benthin**, General Science, Hayti.

**Russell Buhn**, Pharmacy, Brookings . . . **John Bush**, Pharmacy, Wells, Minn. . . . **James Chesnut**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Mary Dobbs**, General Science, Colman.

**Dean Doner**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Richard Drayer**, Electrical Engineering, Frankfort . . . **Eugene Drier**, Agriculture, Yankton . . . **Guy Dutcher**, General Science, Hetland.

**Lendall Edwards**, Engineering, Lyons . . . **Dean Evans**, Mechanical Engineering, Armour . . . **Philip Forsell**, Engineering, Philip . . . **Delbert Gustafson**, Electrical Engineering, Brookings.

**Rodney Haas**, Engineering, Miller . . . **Gerald Halverson**, Engineering, Trent . . . **James Harmon**, Pharmacy, Balaton, Minn. . . . **Doris Hayes**, General Science, Brookings.

**William Haynes**, General Science, Milbank . . . **Howard Hodges**, Engineering, Lake Preston . . . **Delbert Jacobson**, Engineering, Castlewood . . . **Thelma Jensen**, Home Economics, Arco, Minn.

**Robert Johnston**, General Science, Brookings . . . **William Kinney**, Engineering, Salem . . . **Celestine Kessler**, Agriculture, Leola . . . **Marcus Kuehl**, Agriculture, Yale.

**Frances West**, Home Economics, Mission Hill . . . **Thomas Wright**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **Willis Youells**, Engineering, Huron.

**Ellis Lang**, General Science, Redwood Falls, Minn. . . . **Mildred Larson**, Nursing Education, Elkton . . . **Betty McCarty**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Thomas Medchill**, Agriculture, Hazel Run, Minn.

**William Melody**, Pharmacy, Gettysburg . . . **Leo Mernaugh**, Agriculture, Letcher . . . **Jack Merkle**, Engineering, Pierre . . . **Mayo Neilson**, General Science, Lake Preston.

**Loren Niklason**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Frederick Norgaard**, Agriculture, Hazel Run, Minn. . . . **Robert Olsen**, General Science, Rock Rapids, Ia. . . . **James Otterness**, Engineering, Brookings.

**Richard Parker**, Agriculture, Brookings . . . **Del Peltier**, Pharmacy, Marshall, Minn. . . . **Lloyd Peterson**, Agriculture, Harwarden, Ia. . . . **Robert Pflueger**, General Science, Ortonville, Minn.

**Ned Postels**, Ag Engineering, Mankato, Minn. . . . **John Quinn**, Civil Engineering, Arlington . . . **Glenn Sayles**, Agriculture, Elk Point . . . **Jim Schaffner**, General Science, Brookings.

**Clel Simpson**, Engineering, Veblen . . . **William Spitzenberger**, Agriculture, Bonesteel . . . **Donald Stehly**, Electrical Engineering, Mitchell . . . **Ruth Stoll**, Home Economics, New Ulm, Minn.

**Martha Swenson**, General Science, Fulton . . . **Audrey Temte**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **John Voss**, General Science, Clark . . . **Keith Wallace**, Agriculture, Britton.



## Freshmen Started Out Bravely—Army Got Many



With President Mark Minier an early victim of "uniform-itis," Shirley Dristy, secretary-treasurer, and Joe

McMahon, vice-president, remained behind to carry on the official business of the freshman class.

The wearers of the green—this year's freshman class—were really a brave gang at that.

Battling against stiffer odds than any other class, the frosh saw little chance of getting a diploma in their allotted four years.

Boys faced calls to military service, and the coeds were not sure whether they would soon be hustled into war work of one kind or another.

That's the type of problem they faced, and yet they hiked off to school with new books and clean faces. They were intent on at least building a foundation for future education if and when Uncle Sam gave the word.

Ruth Lowrie and Nels Olsen, winners of the Students' Association scholarships, showed up. All in all, something like 481 freshmen signed their names to registration cards for the fall quarter.



Again some of the greener varieties of the specie were victims at fall pep meetings. Some were pitched into the lily pond; even girls were dunked in this year of startling happenings.

Accomplishments were many. Debate, music, athletics and other activities listed freshmen on their rolls. Class talent was typical of other State College first-year classes.

And there was beauty, too. Betty Jensen along with Arthur Neuschwander reigned as king and queen of the Buck

Private's Ball in November. Carol Danforth was chosen Sigma Tau sweetheart, while Monogram club athletes feted Susan Smith.

During the hub-bub of Freshman Week somehow or other an election was squeezed in. Mark Minier became class president only to leave soon after for the army.

Joe McMahan moved up a notch from vice-president and David Gilkerson replaced McMahan. Shirley Dristy was secretary-treasurer.

Freshmen boys get even as they pitch sophomore Harry Fjelstad into the pool for underclass hazing of frosh

brethren. Get a load of those facial expressions on the guests at the "dunking party."







**Dora Aarness**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Jean Aarness**, General Science, Brookings . . . **James Alberts**, Engineering, Elkton . . . **Geraldine Alexander**, General Science, Jasper, Minn.

**Rodney Allard**, Engineering, Jefferson . . . **Marlys Alt**, Home Economics, Letcher . . . **Gene Ames**, General Science, White . . . **Coralyn Amidon**, General Science, Brookings.

**Kenneth Andersen**, Engineering, Tyler, Minn. . . . **Verona Andersen**, General Science, Bryant . . . **Alton Anderson**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **Emma Anderson**, Home Economics, Brookings.

**Evangeline Anderson**, General Science, Unityville . . . **Helen Anderson**, Nursing Education, Hartford . . . **LeMoyne Anderson**, General Science, Hetland . . . **Luella Anderson**, General Science, Trent.

**LuVerne Anderson**, Engineering, Hetland . . . **Robert Anderson**, Pharmacy, Sturgis . . . **Marie Antonen**, Home Economics, Lake Norden . . . **Ronald Backer**, Engineering, Worthing.

**Alice Bamble**, Home Economics, Lemmon . . . **Max Beck**, Engineering, Dallas . . . **Myrtle Beecher**, Home Economics, Springfield . . . **Frederick Behrens**, General Science, Spearfish.

Bunny bums and boosters bravely blast Beresford by brusquely brandishing bells and banners and bellowing blatantly.



# '46

Mighty solid was Darcy Lever, former Alvino Rey drummer, who consented to sit in with the drummerless Varsity Club.



**Grace Bell**, Home Economics, Flandreau . . . **Robert Bell**, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Arthur Bentson**, General Science, Bremerton, Wash. . . **Clarice Bergner**, Nursing Education, Chamberlain.

**Betty Berridge**, Nursing Education, Leola . . . **Betty Berry**, Home Economics, Belvidere . . . **Dolores Bierschbach**, Home Economics, Webster . . . **Roger Billings**, General Science, Brookings.

**Virginia Binnewies**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Harlowe Bohn**, Engineering, Milbank . . . **Robert Boller**, General Science, Faulkton . . . **Robert Bonfoey**, General Science, Clark.

**Philip Boyok**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Sioux City, Ia. . . **Verne Brakke**, Engineering, Presho . . . **Billie Brown**, General Science, Mt. Vernon . . . **Everett Brown**, Agriculture, Canova.

**Nancy Burckhardt**, Home Economics, Russell, Minn. . . **Leo Burg**, Engineering, Artesian . . . **Furman Burge**, Engineering, Estelline . . . **Margery Burge**, General Science, Ree Heights.

**Orvis Burmaster**, Agriculture, Sansarc . . . **Martie Bush**, Agriculture, Britton . . . **Thomas Callant**, Agriculture, Spencer . . . **Loren Carlson**, General Science, Mitchell.





**Willard Carlson**, General Science, Clear Lake . . . **Harriet Case**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Donald Charleston**, Agriculture, Centerville . . . **Stanis Chicoine**, Engineering, Elk Point.

**Dean Comeau**, Pharmacy, Hoven . . . **Dorcas Conner**, Home Economics, Ottumwa . . . **William Cooley**, General Science, Garretson . . . **William Courtney**, General Science, St. Paul, Neb.

**John Crusinberry**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **James Curry**, Agriculture, Elk Point . . . **Norma Curry**, General Science, Ponca, Neb. . . . **Carol Danforth**, Home Economics, Mitchell

**Donald Davis**, Agriculture, Milbank . . . **Wayne Davis**, Engineering, Sturgis . . . **LeRoy Dehnert**, Engineering, Ipswich . . . **Francis DePauw**, Engineering, Wessington.

**Raymond DeRemer**, Ag Engineering, Hawarden, Ia. . . . **Mary DeRungs**, Home Economics, Ramona . . . **Floyd Diedrich**, Engineering, Castlewood . . . **Teresa Dooley**, General Science, Ramona.

**Glen Dorn**, Pharmacy, Ivanhoe, Minn. . . . **Elizabeth Dornbusch**, General Science, Milbank . . . **Loren Douglas**, Engineering, Aberdeen . . . **Shirley Dristy**, Nursing Education, Miller.

Spring!—Ho hum. Oh well, they're probably just looking for botany specimens, then again maybe . . . .





# '46



Union lounges have proven themselves conducive to good study. George Patterson adds further proof to the fact.



**Keith Eberl**, Engineering, Tracy, Minn. . . **Harlan Eisland**, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Richard Fadgen**, Agriculture, Flandreau . . . **Dale Falk**, Agriculture, White Lake.



**Kenneth Fehrman**, Ag Engineering, Lake Benton, Minn. . . **Cyril Fischbach**, Agriculture, Mellette . . . **John Fluegel**, Agriculture, Salem . . . **Betty Flynn**, General Science, Kimball.



**Adele Fosacs**, Home Economics, Ortle . . . **Bernice Freymark**, Home Economics, Lemmon . . . **Marjorie Friedrich**, Home Economics Aurora . . . **Robert Fromm**, General College, Clear Lake.



**William Fudge**, Engineering, Tracy, Minn. . . **James Gabler**, Engineering, Cresbard . . . **William Gant**, Agriculture, Akron, Ia. . . **Robert Geiger**, Engineering, Huron.



**Alice Gentle**, Home Economics, Sioux Falls . . . **Priscilla Gilbertson**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **David Gilkerson**, Agriculture, Armour . . . **Warren Glaus**, Agriculture, Chamberlain.



**Edgar Gochring**, Agriculture, Delmont . . . **Joyce Goodfellow**, General Science, Bruce . . . **Darrell Grommersch**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **Doris Gross**, Home Economics, Bowdle.





**Marge Guindon**, Home Economics, Beresford . . . **Dexter Gunderson**, Agriculture, Irene . . . **Lois Gustafson**, General Science, Murdo . . . **Patty Hajek**, Junior College, Murdo.

**Grace Ham**, General Science, Piedmont . . . **Wallace Hanson**, General Science, Oldham . . . **Bette Harrison**, Nursing Education, Hartford . . . **Lloyd Hart**, Agriculture, Salt Lake City, Utah.

**Robert Hassenstab**, Pharmacy, Wabasso, Minn. . . . **Phyllis Hazard**, Nursing Education, Pierre . . . **Mavis Heeren**, Home Economics, Dell Rapids . . . **John Heffernan**, Agriculture, Marvin.

**Fern Hegge**, Pharmacy, Dell Rapids . . . **Lowdon Heller**, General Science, Ideal . . . **Raymond Helsman**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Clifford Henjum**, General Science, Garretson.

**Roland Hepworth**, Engineering, Fort Thompson . . . **James Hess**, Agriculture, Sioux Falls . . . **Justin Hickey**, Engineering, Kirley . . . **Nina Hinckley**, Home Economics, Hoven.

**Helen Hixon**, Home Economics, Barnard . . . **Francis Hoffman**, Engineering, Jefferson . . . **Marilyn Holmberg**, Home Economics, Armour . . . **LaVonne Holt**, Home Economics, Aurora.

Comedians Wipf and Arnold—they work in the athletic department off-times—stole the show at this assembly.



# '46

Hanson-Overgaard, Gehant-Trygstad get caught without tires or gas. So what . . . there's really no place to go!



**Glenn Housiaux**, Engineering, Watertown . . . **Miriam Hove**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **Gordon Hurlbert**, Engineering, Raymond . . . **Calvin Inman**, General College, Ardmore.



**LaVonne Intermill**, General Science, Bruce . . . **Robert Jacobsen**, Engineering, Viborg . . . **Clifford Jacobson**, Engineering, Bruce . . . **Henry Jacobson**, Engineering, Huron.



**Calvin Jassmann**, Engineering, Pierre . . . **Lynn Jensen**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Browns Valley, Minn. . . **Betty Jensen**, Home Economics, Milbank . . . **Erwin Johns**, Engineering, Essig, Minn.



**Dale Johnson**, Engineering, Canova . . . **Don Johnson**, Agriculture, Brookings . . . **Irma Johnson**, Home Economics, Egan . . . **Otto Johnson**, General Science, Sturgis.



**Robert J. Johnson**, Engineering, Pipestone, Minn. . . **Benton Jones**, Engineering, Amherst . . . **Boyd Jones**, Engineering, Cresbard . . . **Helen Jones**, General Science, Milbank.



**Laurie Jones**, Agriculture, Trail City . . . **Lorraine Jones**, Nursing Education, Spain . . . **Mary Jones**, Home Economics, Mt. Vernon . . . **John Juderjahn**, Engineering, Watertown.





Claire Kahler, Agriculture, Rutland . . . Douglas Kane, General Science, Lead . . . James Keck, General Science, Rapid City . . . Derald Keiser, Agriculture, Alcester.

Ivan Kieser, Engineering, Wessington Springs . . . Galen Kelsey, Agriculture, Fedora . . . Darwin Kettering, Agriculture, Brentford . . . Dwayne Kettering, Agriculture, Brentford.

Dwight Kettering, Agriculture, Brentford . . . Erma Kirstein, General Science, Madison . . . Herbert Kirstein, General Science, Ramona . . . Elaine Kleinsasser, Nursing Education, Brookings.

Karl Kleman, Engineering, Fort Pierre . . . Audrey Koepenick, Home Economics, Ipswich . . . Elton Kohnke, General Science, Clear Lake . . . James Kopperud, Engineering, Lake Preston.

Orrin Korth, Ag Engineering, Watertown . . . George Kubal, Ag Engineering, Tabor . . . Coral Kukuk, General Science, Brookings . . . Audene Kuhns, Agriculture, Canton.

Alvin Kurle, Engineering, Bowdle . . . Dolores LaFontaine, General Science, Leola . . . Keith Lampson, Agriculture, Brookings . . . Wayne Langner, Engineering, Brookings.

College is an institution of higher yearning—students come here for a course in fine arts and liberal education.



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After the Augustana game students relax in the Happy Hour —one of Sioux Falls' many soft drink (too) parlors.



**Russell Larsen**, Engineering, Viborg . . . **Alvin Larson**, Engineering, Holabird . . . **Harold Larson**, Engineering, Salem . . . **Jean Larson**, General Science, Sioux Falls.



**Ruby Larson**, Pharmacy, Tyler, Minn. . . **William Lassegard**, Engineering, Alexandria . . . **Richard Laue**, Engineering, Custer . . . **Vronna Lee**, Home Economics, Isabel.



**Marjorie LeFevre**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Clarence Lehr**, Engineering, Tripp . . . **Betty Lemert**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Artis Lewis**, Nursing Education, Milbank.



**Mary Lindsay**, General Science, LeSueur, Minn. . . **Carl Little**, Agriculture, Bath . . . **Lloyd Lofgren**, Engineering, Winthrop, Minn. . . **Vern Loken**, Engineering, Norbeck.



**Forrest Lothrop**, General Science, Redfield . . . **Irma Lowell**, Home Economics, Rapid City . . . **Ruth Lowrie**, Pharmacy, Huron . . . **George Lund**, Engineering, Canby, Minn.



**Robert Lundy**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Sioux City, Ia. . . **Robert Lyke**, General College, Henry . . . **Eugene Madison**, Agriculture, Viborg . . . **Darlene Madsen**, Home Economics, Irene.





**Eva Mann**, Nursing Education, Raymond . . . **Dorothy Man-sholt**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Lester Marshall**, Agriculture, Wolsey . . . **Lyle Marshall**, Agriculture, Wolsey.

**John Martin**, Pharmacy, Ortonville, Minn. . . **Howard Mart-tila**, Engineering, Bryant . . . **Dorleen Matkins**, Home Eco-nomics, Whitewood . . . **James Mattson**, Engineering, Pierre.

**Donald Maytum**, Engineering, Alexandria . . . **Robert Mc-Arthur**, General Science, Huron . . . **Gene McCarty**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **Jeanne McClure**, General College, Valley Springs.

**Wayne McNeil**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **Delbert Mc-New**, General Science, Lemmon . . . **Russell Merbach**, Engi-neering, Raymond . . . **Glenn Miller**, Engineering, Flandreau.

**Marvin Mills**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **Gordon Millstead**, General Science, Philip . . . **Jean Minder**, Home Economics, Milbank . . . **Delmar Mines**, Pharmacy, Pukwana.

**Frank Mittelstaedt**, Engineering, Milbank . . . **Idalene Monti-cue**, General College, Pierre . . . **Joseph Moriarty**, General Sci-ence, Brookings . . . **William Morse**, Engineering, Forestburg.

"One, two, three," counts Susie Smith as her class of dancing enthusiasts convoys her around the ballroom floor.



# '46

One would wonder whether Wendt went wolfish while wildly waltzing with one of Wecota's wide-eyed women.



**Arthur Mortenson**, Engineering, Canton . . . **Vern Mortimer**, Agriculture, Hitchcock . . . **Milbert Mueller**, Pharmacy, Menno . . . **Leona Myhres**, General Science, Arlington.

**Bernice Nelson**, Home Economics, Luverne, Minn. . . **Raymond Nelson**, Agriculture, Centerville . . . **Loren Newell**, Agriculture, Alcester . . . **Werner Nielsen**, Ag Engineering, Tyler, Minn.

**Richard Nord**, General Science, Elkton . . . **Joy Nugent**, Home Economics, Madison . . . **Rebecca Nutter**, General Science, Alcester . . . **Robert Oates**, Engineering, Wessington Springs.

**Ruth Ofstedal**, Home Economics, Ellendale, N. D. . . **Mildred Oines**, Home Economics, Volga . . . **Thomas Olding**, Engineering, Redfield . . . **Nels Olsen**, Engineering, Hitchcock.

**Robert Osbeck**, Engineering, Arlington . . . **Charlotte Ott**, General Science, Canby, Minn. . . **Elizabeth Palm**, Nursing Education, Huron . . . **Carol Parish**, General Science, Murdo.

**Patricia Park**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Jack Parker**, Engineering, Bryant . . . **Denver Parks**, Agriculture, Chester . . . **Harold Pengra**, Agriculture, Brookings.





**Carol Peppers**, Home Economics, Britton . . . **Jeanne Perry**, General Science, Bridgewater . . . **Marjorie Perry**, Home Economics, Harrisburg . . . **Donald Petersen**, Engineering, Lake Benton, Minn.

**Dolores Peterson**, General Science, Oldham . . . **Harriet Peterson**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Milo Peterson**, Engineering, Wakonda . . . **Virgil Peterson**, Agriculture, Centerville.

**Lloyd Peyton**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Earl Pfantz**, Engineering, Pipestone, Minn. . . . **Bob Phinney**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Denis Pieschel**, Pharmacy, Springfield, Minn.

**Robert Pinholt**, General Science, Watertown . . . **Dorothy Platt**, General College, Brookings . . . **Roland Powell**, Agriculture, Wessington Springs . . . **Lorraine Pufahl**, Home Economics, Milbank.

**Lawrence Pustl**, Agriculture, Dallas . . . **Jack Pyne**, Engineering, St. Paul, Neb. . . . **Donald Randgaard**, Engineering, Revillo . . . **Ruth Rayburn**, Nursing Education, Hurley.

**Charles Reaves**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Marlene Rettmer**, Home Economics, Zell . . . **Duane Roberts**, Pharmacy, Pipestone, Minn. . . . **Jack Roeser**, General College, Custer.

It takes only one robin to make a Spring—it takes only one tumbler from physical education classes to make a fall.





# '46



Neck-tique is poor as coed and date sneak off into a corner in the ballroom. Relax! It's only the Puff-Pant Ball.



**Aaron Rogness**, Engineering, Astoria . . . **Jane Runchey**, Nursing Education, Madison . . . **Frances Rundell**, Nursing Education, Hurley . . . **Bernice Running**, Home Economics, Valley Springs.



**Virginia Russell**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Harold Sackreiter**, Engineering, Milbank . . . **Richard Sanborn**, Engineering, Hurley . . . **Paul Sanders**, General Science, Balaton, Minn.



**Arnold Schaeffer**, Agriculture, Menno . . . **Marian Schaeffer**, Home Economics, Pollock . . . **Mike Scheafbauer**, Agriculture, Herreid . . . **Warren Schimnowski**, Pharmacy, Brookings.

**Ernest Schneider**, Agriculture, Sherman . . . **Enid Schooler**, General Science, Arlington, Va. . . . **George Schrader**, Engineering, Brookings . . . **Dean Schuneman**, General Science, Pierre.



**Lois Scott**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Darrell Searls**, Engineering, Volga . . . **Leonard Seaton**, General Science, Emery . . . **Helen Severson**, General Science, Normal, Ill.



**Maxine Shaw**, General Science, Howard . . . **Orville Sherman**, Engineering, Worthing . . . **Robert Siem**, General Science, Clark . . . **Loren Simmons**, Engineering, White.





**Louise Smaha**, Home Economics, Custer . . . **Merle Smith**, General College, Watertown . . . **Ruth Smith**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **Susan Smith**, Pharmacy, Kimball.

**Gerald Snethen**, Agriculture, Canova . . . **Thelma Spicer**, Home Economics, Miller . . . **Gordon Steiber**, General Science, Fulton . . . **Eugene Stenstad**, Engineering, Brookings.

**Warren Stenstrom**, Agriculture, Alcester . . . **Arleen Stofferahn**, Home Economics, Humboldt . . . **Wayne Stormo**, General College, Hayti . . . **Neal Strand**, Agriculture, Canton.

**Howard Strege**, Agriculture, Watertown . . . **Jerald Streit**, Pharmacy, Ipswich . . . **Phyllis Stuller**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Dolores Sutton**, Home Economics, Agar.

**Charles Swanson**, Engineering, Highmore . . . **Stanley Swanson**, General Science, Huron . . . **Glenn Sweesy**, Agriculture, Sioux Falls . . . **Glenn Swenumson**, Agriculture, Sisseton.

**Ray Switzer**, Agriculture, Ramona . . . **Betty Taft**, Home Economics, Newell . . . **Roy Teply**, Ag Engineering, Geddes . . . **William Thielke**, General Science, Elkton.

It never fails. As soon as you pick out a good dancer, someone hollers, "Tag dance!" and before you know it, she's gone.



# '46



Ping pong paddle pushers Schuler and Hummel demonstrate a few of the finer points of the table tennis art.



**Burton Thompson**, Agriculture, Bruce . . . **Dona Thompson**, General Science, Brookings . . . **John Thompson**, General Science, Lake Preston . . . **Lauren Thompson**, Agriculture, Westington Springs.



**Herman Thorstenson**, Engineering, Selby . . . **Marvelyn Tollgaard**, Home Economics, Ward . . . **Norbert Tompkin**, Pharmacy, Redfield . . . **Katherine Tripler**, Nursing Education, Canova.



**William Truman**, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Harold Tuttle**, General Science, Carter . . . **Conrad Tvedt**, Agriculture, Brandt . . . **Jack Twedell**, General Science, Sioux Falls.



**Billy Tyler**, Engineering, Renner . . . **William Voy**, Pharmacy, Dell Rapids . . . **Gail Vrooman**, Agriculture, Eagle Butte . . . **Wilford Wallace**, Engineering, Britton.



**Ray Walz**, Agriculture, Freeman . . . **John Wanamaker**, Agriculture, Centerville . . . **James Wattier**, Engineering, Bristol . . . **Robert Wayrynen**, General Science, Lake Norden.



**Dan Weiland**, Agriculture, Ashton . . . **Wallace Welch**, Agriculture, Letcher . . . **Eugene Wellner**, Engineering, Menno . . . **Dorothy Werner**, General Science, Salem.





Alden Westcott, Ag Engineering, Highmore . . . Marjorie Wheeler, General Science, Aurora . . . Clarice Whitmer, Nursing Education, Webster . . . Doris Wiersma, Home Economics, Volga.

Lauralynn Wiese, Nursing Education, Luverne, Minn. . . Jack Wild, General Science, Woonsocket . . . William Wilding, Engineering, Winner . . . Rachel Williams, General Science, Balaton, Minn.

Earl Williamson, Pharmacy, Artesian . . . John Wilson, Pharmacy, Letcher . . . Vera Wilson, General Science, Hayti . . . Winifred Wiswall, Home Economics, Clear Lake.

Willard Woldt, Agriculture, Rutland . . . Aline Ziegler, Home Economics, Volga . . . Helen Zlatkoff, General Science, Walker . . . Special Student: Mrs. Lewis Halverson, General Science, Brookings.

## Other Freshmen . . .

Not pictured: Robert Abbott, General Science, Miller . . . Kenneth Alberts, Agriculture, Putney . . . Robert Albee, Engineering, Mitchell . . . Dolores Anderson, General Science, Badger . . . Archie Anderson, Engineering, Letcher . . . Dick Arnston, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . James Bannick, General College, Sioux Falls.

Tom Barry, Engineering, Webster . . . James Baxter, General Science, Lake Benton, Minn. . . Claire Bierschbach, Agriculture, Webster . . . Richard Blindauer, Engineering, Letcher . . . Robert Blindauer, Engineering, Letcher . . . Donald Bliss, Engineering, Colton . . . Lynn Bowles, Engineering, Groton . . . Richard Braun, Engineering, Wolsey.

Robert Breckenridge, General College, Mitchell . . . Dean Cameron, Engineering, Pierpont . . . James Cameron, Engineering, Pierpont . . . Dorothy Carnicle, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . Duane Carr, Ag Engineering, Flandreau . . . John Cary, Engineering, Scotland . . . Mark Casey, Pharmacy, Chamberlain . . . Russell Clark, Agriculture, Lemmon.

Donald Dangel, Engineering, Olivet . . . Lyle Davis, Printing and Rural Journalism, Clark . . . Vincent Devaney, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . Donald Dorn, General Science, Brookings . . . William Eberl, Ag Engineering, Hawarden, Ia. . . William Egert, General Science, Watertown . . . Richard Fiedler, Engineering, Selby . . . Robert Fish, Engineering, Elk Point.

Glen Frie, Engineering, Brookings . . . Donald Gibson, Pharmacy, Spearfish . . . Curtis Graff, Agriculture, Valley Springs . . . Charles Graves, Engineering, Artesian . . . Darrel Groce, General Science, Oldham . . . Robert Groth, General Science, Lead . . . Richard Guddal, General College, Watertown . . . Charles Gullickson, Agriculture, Colman.

Keruyne Hagen, General Science, Sisseton . . . Harold Hall, Agriculture, Parker . . . John Hall, General Science, Vivian . . . Charles Halverson, Agriculture, Flandreau . . . Dorothy Hansen, Nursing Education, Irene . . . Glenn Hanson, Agriculture, Elk Point . . . Thomas Harkison, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . Boyd Harris, Pharmacy, Gettysburg.



**Arthur Hasche**, General Science, Watertown . . . **Bill Haugen**, General Science, Hartford . . . **Dale Henegar**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Bruce Hexamer**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Leonard Hodson**, General College, Ipswich . . . **James Holdhusen**, Engineering, Houghton . . . **Gordon Hoy**, Engineering, De Smet . . . **Thomas Huber**, Engineering, Conde.

**Richard James**, Agriculture, Yankton . . . **Wayne Johnson**, Engineering, Hetland . . . **Duncan Kerns**, Engineering, Murdo . . . **James Knox**, General College, Parker . . . **Gordon Koupal**, Agriculture, Dante . . . **Ellis LaLonde**, Engineering, Elkton . . . **Richard Langdon**, General Science, Nisland.

**Louis Larson**, General College, Trent . . . **Deane Leavitt**, General Science, Milbank . . . **Marnel Lindekugel**, Engineering, Spencer . . . **Herbert Lippert**, Agriculture, Fort Yates, N. D. . . . **Leighton Lloyd**, Pharmacy, Spencer . . . **Kenneth Long**, Mechanical Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Glenn Lundy**, General College, Brookings . . . **Lois Madsen**, General Science, Carpenter.

**Donald Maloney**, General Science, Jefferson . . . **Francis Marten**, Engineering, Armour . . . **Joe McMahon**, Engineering, Mitchell . . . **Mark Minier**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Robert Moorman**, Agriculture, Wessington Springs . . . **Cecil Mousel**, Engineering, Dell Rapids . . . **Howard Muchow**, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Robert Murphy**, Engineering, Iroquois.

**Arthur Neuschwander**, General College, Redwood Falls, Minn. . . . **Raymond Ofstedal**, Ag Engineering, Ellendale, N. D. . . . **Loyd Oleson**, Engineering, Faulkton . . . **Lyle Olson**, Engineering, Ivanhoe, Minn. . . . **Eunice Peterson**, General Science, Centerville . . . **Leighton Peterson**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **William Plott**, General Science, Chamberlain . . . **John Polston**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Fromberg, Mont.

**Allan Walker**, Agriculture, Barnard . . . **Robert Weaver**, General College, Valley City, N. D. . . . **Robert Weber**, Pharmacy, Hot Springs . . . **Hollis Williams**, Agriculture, Winfred . . . **Roger Williams**, Agriculture, Egan . . . **Oral Wilson**, Engineering, Miller . . . **Burton Wist**, Agriculture, Webster . . . **Albert Wood**, General Science, Sioux Falls . . . **Guilford Young**, Engineering, McLaughlin . . . **Earl Zeal**, Engineering, Plankinton . . . **Owen Zinter**, Ag Engineering, Ellendale, N. D.

**Lyle Potter**, Engineering, Groton . . . **Clyde Powers**, General Science, Canova . . . **Rollin Powers**, Engineering, Pukwana . . . **James Ramsdell**, General Science, Flandreau . . . **Paul Ramsell**, Agriculture, Huron . . . **Duane Raph**, General Science, Pipestone, Minn. . . . **Alfred Raynes**, Engineering, Andover.

**Almer Rextad**, Pharmacy, Madison, Minn. . . . **Ronald Richardson**, Engineering, Parker . . . **Ole Rollag**, Beaver Creek, Minn. . . . **Lester Samuelson**, General College, Ipswich . . . **Harry Sanders**, General Science, Huron . . . **Leo Sandvig**, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Anthony Sattler**, General Science, Lemmon.

**Francis Schwartz**, Engineering, Miller . . . **Hartley Scott**, Printing and Rural Journalism, McIntosh . . . **James Seater**, General Science, Watertown . . . **Mary Shinnick**, Home Economics, Brookings . . . **James Sigg**, Engineering, Willmar, Minn. . . . **Erma Smith**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Lavern Sonderoth**, Printing and Rural Journalism, Bonesteel . . . **Earl Sorensen**, General College, Harrisburg.

**Robert Sorensen**, Agriculture, Wessington Springs . . . **Helen Staples**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Wayne Steen**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Cletus Stevens**, General College, Presho, . . . **Robert Stout**, General Science, Pipestone, Minn. . . . **Robert Swartout**, General Science, Faulkton . . . **Knut Swenson**, Agriculture, De Smet . . . **Lloyd Taplett**, General Science, Sioux Falls.

**Arthur Thelin**, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . . **Newton Tucker**, Engineering, Pierpont . . . **Patrick Turner**, General Science, Brookings . . . **Kenneth Tuttle**, General College, Carter . . . **William Tyrrell**, Engineering, Huron . . . **Ernest Veca**, Agriculture, Jersey City, N. J. . . . **Lowell Voog**, Engineering, Centerville . . . **Joseph Waggoner**, Engineering, Keldron.





Soldiers Arrive



# Its War Effort

Fighting a war isn't all a matter of buying a savings stamp or two and then settling back and reading about the affair in the newspapers. It means physical sacrifice; it means self-denial.

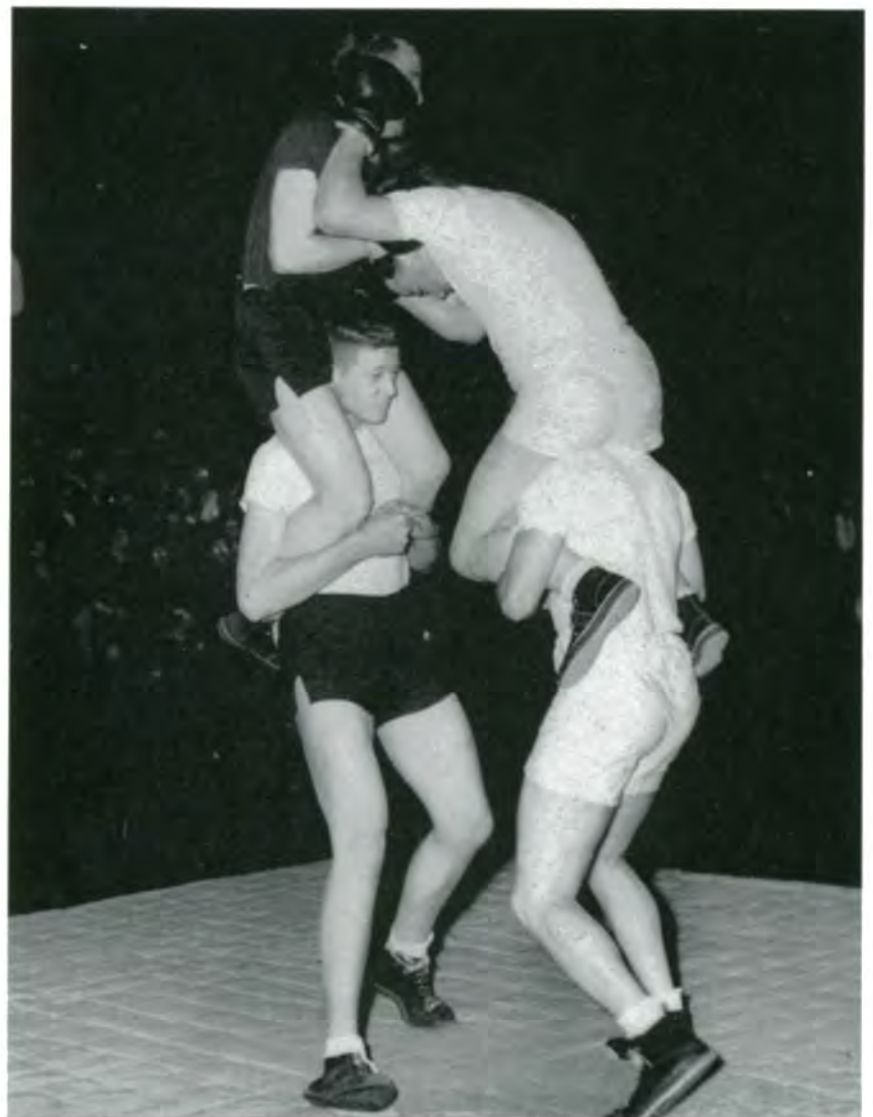
State College students were quick to realize the full extent of their duties. They bought stamps, enlisted, wrapped bandages, studied extra hours . . . and more. It was State's war effort.

• • • State College's war effort wasn't all brain work as one might be inclined to believe.

Physical fitness was a prime factor, and students went to work to accomplish this aim.

Boys discovered they had muscles . . . others found out they hadn't. So to the gym they hiked to prepare themselves for what might come.

Coeds, too, didn't overlook the importance of training—but they wanted graceful lines, not bulging muscles.







# Military

“Shux, nobody’s gonna bomb us way out here in South Dakota,” students murmured.

And yet these same students donned their ROTC uniforms, read their manuals, became effective fighting men to prevent enemy powers from bombing anyone else, anywhere else.

State’s new armory became the headquarters for cadets who learn military fundamentals, “Judo” and the value of physical fitness.

In these days of World War II, State College was truly—“West Point of the Prairies.”

ROTC cadets sprawl on the grass during a summer session class while Bud Patterson adjusts the sights on a machine gun.

Cadets spent the year learning intricacies of Uncle Sam’s weapons, principles of “Judo” and other valuable bits.





## Col. B. P. Irwin

Literally speaking, it was a big pair of shoes Col. J. P. Murphy left to be filled when he left State College for the University of Nebraska last spring.

But in the interim another colonel showed up, tried on the shoes and discovered they fit pretty well. That man was Col. Burr P. Irwin.

It didn't take long for the boys to discover that the new colonel was a "good Joe" . . . but it also didn't take them long to learn that he meant business.

The man who replaced Colonel Murphy was born in Nebraska, spent three years at the University of Illinois and finally graduated from Dartmouth with a B. S. degree in 1909.

Colonel Irwin entered the service with the Illinois National Guard and was overseas in the last war with the 33rd division as part of a machine gun company.

He was later transferred to the Third division and was with it until 1924. Meanwhile, he had been commissioned with the regular army July 1, 1920, finally graduating from the infantry school advanced course in 1929.

In 1931 he became a major and in 1939 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. He received his full colonelcy soon after arriving to take over duties at State College.

It wasn't long before Colonel Irwin had his department moved, bag and baggage, into State's new ROTC armory.



Col. Burr P. Irwin, new PMS&T, guided State's military policies through the first year of the war.

Here his office became headquarters for hundreds of boys who realized they were on their way into one of Uncle Sam's multiple varieties of uniforms.

The new colonel was business-like, but students and faculty both found out he wasn't a hard man to deal with.

He knew the meaning of social life and was quick to turn his armory floor over to the use of campus jitterbugs on dance nights.

He also knew what he wanted from his cadets . . . and he usually got it. He popped in on military classes and was quick to correct mistakes. Colonel Irwin and his crumpled garrison cap soon became a common sight at State College.



## Cadet Colonels

With a voice of basso-profundo calibre, Russell Hanson directed State's ROTC unit from the highest cadet rank attainable—cadet colonel.

A trio of diamond pips on each shoulder marked Hanson as the man to be saluted. To him fell the responsibility of guiding college cadets through the doubtful war year. His success is common knowledge now.

It was his duty to appoint various cadet officers with the approval of the Regimental staff. Wednesday afternoon military assemblies were under his watchful eye.

But the cadet colonel did not foresake other activities for his military position. He was a member of Blue Key, Scabbard & Blade, Board of Control and GSO to mention a few. During the year he acted as military instructor for the CPT students on the campus.

One nice thing about Hanson's job, though, is the fact that it has a female counterpart.

This year Mavis Willey, senior home economics student, was selected by the advanced military officers as their choice for Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Active in Guidon, the Honorary Cadet Colonel added a pretty smile to the usual straight-laced affairs of the military department.



Cadet Colonel Russell Hanson gives Honorary Cadet Colonel Mavis Willey brief "rifle technique" instruction.

She reigned over the annual Military Ball and carried out the regular duties of her position for the remainder of the year. Hers was one of the most coveted honors any State coed can gain.

So through the dubious year the colonel duo of Hanson and Willey led their cadets. Many features of the department were changed; all were intensified.

During the summer Uncle Sam found better use of the unit's rifles. Consequently, cadets did their training sans arms.



## Senior Regimental Staff Officers Issue All Orders

Wednesday noon this year was a busy period for the boys on the campus, for—unless they were already khaki-clad—they had to scurry home for ROTC uniforms for the regular 12:50 assembly.

Under the new 100-minute class setup, this half-period military assembly was the only one other than regular class meetings each week. It was a major chore to keep these hundreds of boys busy for 50 minutes . . . and that's where the regimental staff came in.

Regimental commander, Cadet Col. Russell Hanson, with a staff of three other senior officers formulated such weekly activities. They decided what each company was to do. Their decisions were law. They planned the March graduation retreat parade which was held in the new armory.

Assisting the cadet colonel through the fall and winter quarters were Cadet Lt. Col. Arnold Nelson, Cadet Maj. Paul Hanson and Cadet Maj. Burton Tousley.

ROTC regimental staff members worked hard preparing State's men for future armed service. **Left to right:** Cadet

Lt. Col. A. Nelson, Cadet Col. R. Hanson, Cadet Maj. B. Tousley, Cadet Maj. Paul Hanson.





# Junior Crack Squad Practices Early, Works Hard

Like a Swiss watch, precision-minded members of the ROTC Junior Crack squad practiced and performed on numerous occasions during the year.

For almost a month before the Military ball, the group worked out their formations in practice session after practice session. Their efforts at the Military ball were outstanding.

Another month of early morning prac-

tice drills preceded their two-night performance in ankledeep green sawdust at the Little International. They also performed at the state "A" high school basketball tourney at Sioux Falls in mid-March.

Chester Anderson was drillmaster for the eight-man squad. It was his job to devise the intricate maneuvers, the manual and command the outfit.

Trim, precise, members of the Junior Crack squad perform the intricate "Queen Ann's Salute." **Left to right:**

J. Dunn, R. Sahs, W. Campbell, G. Ambur, C. Anderson, N. Patterson, S. Berg, R. Barnes, J. Moriarty.





## Cadet Officers Command Three ROTC Battalions



All three of State College's ROTC battalions stand at parade rest in one of the regular Wednesday afternoon

assembly periods. **Insets:** Battalion commanders Harry Spillum, Robert Frazier, Lyle Derscheid.

What good is a regimental staff and countless officers if there's no one to drill and to lead?

Cadet officers at State College worried little about this question as the basics in the three battalions here kept them plenty busy.

It meant drilling and teaching for many freshmen who had little or no knowledge of a military character. It meant weary hours with cadets who

might have thought the Manual of Arms was a Mexican or that Dress Right was a command urging better attire.

But it wasn't long before nearly everyone caught on, and State's battalions began to show it in their weekly assemblies each Wednesday.

In mid-March—though bad weather kept them indoors—their performance in the graduation retreat parade publicly gave evidence of their improvement.



## Advanced Military Men Belong to Officers' Mess



All junior and senior ROTC students belong to Officers' Mess. In preparation for their call to active duty, ad-

vanced cadets worked, studied and trained to be in top shape when Uncle Sam's notice came.

According to Webster, "a mess is a confused or disagreeable mixture of things." But the first guy who connects up this definition with State's Officers' Mess had better duck.

Composed of all junior and senior officers, the organization gets much done at its regular monthly meetings.

During the fall quarter the group helped with Military ball arrangements. Enough of them had shotguns and hunt-

ing licenses so a pheasant feed was another feature.

In March the organization held its annual dinner-dance in the Union ballroom. The dinner boasted a floor show. Sternie Sternberg played for dancers.

Russell Hanson, cadet colonel, was Officers' Mess president. Other officials included Robert Frazier, vice-president; Burton Tousley, secretary; Harry Spillum, treasurer.



## Sharpshooters Defeat USD Twice During Season

Though they may not be able to shoot the eye out of a mosquito at 50 yards, nevertheless, members of State College's rifle team have chalked up outstanding records for accuracy.

Paced by their sharpshooter, John Mikkelsen, State's Dan'l Boones again had a successful season. Chief boast in the wins and losses column was a double triumph over the South Dakota University shooters.

At "home on the range," members of

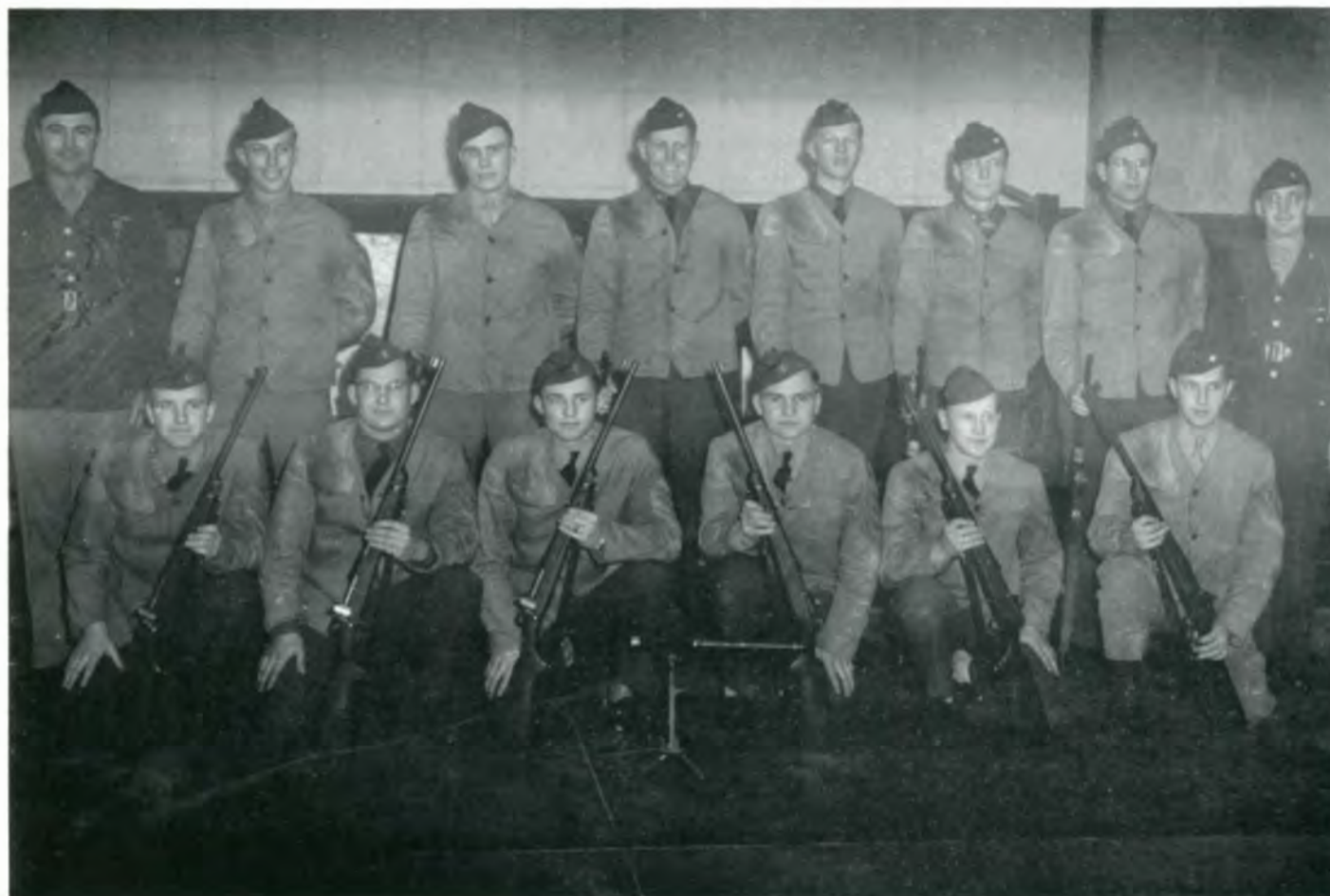
the rifle team strive to promote an interest in rifle marksmanship and to develop those qualities necessary to become good officers.

Feature of the group's social program this year was the pheasant feed held in the fall quarter.

Officers during the year were John Mikkelsen, captain; Bob Sahs, vice-president; Gilbert Ambur, secretary-treasurer. Capt. Rollins S. Emmerich is coach of the State College crew.

**Front row:** M. Anderson, A. Siedschlaw, W. Bastian, S. Kvinge, D. Christie, E. Pierce. **Second row:** Capt. R.

S. Emmerich, R. Sahs, J. Mikkelsen, T. Hanson, G. Ambur, T. Johnston, R. Gilbert, Sgt. L. W. Dyball.





# Judo and Phys Ed Classes Condition State Men

"How to Tear a Man Apart—in Ten Easy Lessons" . . . that's the new technique senior ROTC cadets learned this year in regular classes.

Under the direction of Capt. R. S. Emerich, who has been well-trained in the art of "judo," the cadets donned fatigues and proceeded to claw the heck out of each other.

Many of them went home nights with bruises and sore spots, but in the meantime they were learning plenty to counteract whatever jiu jitsu Nipponese might

try on them.

"Judo" taught them disarming techniques, how to handle prisoners and numerous other necessities which might arise unexpectedly in actual battle.

Cadets trained hard to get in shape for the workouts as a non-conditioned man could well be injured in such hand-to-hand combat, practice or not.

Though juniors got fundamental drilling in the art, it was the seniors who worked hardest. Best-trained seniors gave exhibitions here and at Madison.

**Top:** This isn't a "piggy-back" exhibition, but advanced ROTC cadets demonstrating the techniques of "Judo."

**Bottom:** A scene from one of the gym classes as students go about building bulges where muscles oughta be.





## Military Instructors Get ROTC Cadets in Shape



This staff of commissioned and non-commissioned officers share the burden of directing and instructing the hundreds of State ROTC students. **Left to right:** Sgt.

L. W. Dyball, Lt. J. Randall, Maj. R. J. Bloedel, Capt. R. S. Emmerich, Col. B. P. Irwin, Lt. E. A. Solem, Lt. J. E. Olson, Sgt. C. A. Jenkins.

State's educational setup may have been revised this year, but in the process administration heads decided that instructors were still necessary.

Someone had to bear the burden of enlightening the hundreds of boys who had classes each week in the new ROTC armory just as any other course, so Col. B. P. Irwin and his staff took over.

Capt. R. S. Emmerich kept the seniors well in hand, while Lt. John E. Olson devoted his time to junior cadets. On the

underclassmen front Lt. E. A. Solem gave the sophomores their book larn'n, as freshmen got their instructions from Lt. J. Randall.

Sgts. L. W. Dyball and C. A. Jenkins assisted with instructing, did office work and were always on hand when unexpected chores arose. And it would be a strange case indeed should an ROTC cadet leave State College without once arguing uniform sizes with Maj. R. J. Bloedel, equipment guardian.



## First War Council Directs Campus War Effort



State's newly founded War Council was organized in the winter quarter and went right to work sponsoring

an all-out war relief drive. **Left to right:** M. Kromminga, R. Lowrie, G. Phillips, A. Nelson, R. Billups.

"Something new had been added" when in January the Board of Control founded the State College War Council to coordinate all war activities on the campus. By the last of February the group was in full swing.

First big project was the War Relief drive held in conjunction with the student election. In eight hours \$223 had been poured into council coffers.

Not satisfied, the organization began

another campaign. The Collegian backed the council, and a contest got underway to name a war bond queen.

Frances Nelson became the Campus War Bond Queen, but best of all was the fact that the seven-day drive netted \$1,120.65 worth of bonds and stamps sold.

Members were Ruth Billups, Howard Brown, Myron Kromminga, Ruth Lowrie, George Phillips, chairman. Arnold Nelson represented Board of Control.



# Students Make Room for Army Air Corps School

The Army Air Corps song became the most hummed, sung and whistled tune on the campus soon after the first 400 soldiers arrived in early December to attend Enlisted Branch No. 3, Army Administration Schools.

Students went house-hunting as the unit took over all available dormitory space. Other adjustments were made to

make the cafeteria, classroom annex, the stock pavilion, Central and Old North satisfactory for the soldiers.

Col. Peyton G. Nevitt was in command, and students soon got used to hearing the "hut, two, three, four" as soldiers marched to their classes.

Many commented favorably on State; South Dakota weather fared much worse.

**Top:** Col. P. G. Nevitt, commanding officer of State's army school unit, and Maj. E. W. Smith, adjutant, talk

things over. **Bottom:** General Science's Dean Schultz congratulates first army school graduates.







# Summer School

If ever a student got his education under ideal conditions, he must have been one of those who attended State's 1942 summer session.

True, he may have had to force himself out of bed early to make a couple of seven o'clock classes each week . . . but the social setup that went with it overbalanced all such evils.

There were parties—swimming, skating, theater and blanket. Dances included a semi-formal, and someone even talked fast enough for an overnight picnic. School like that is fun!

Students and faculty light up on the library steps between classes as summer school daze became a contagious disease for

those who stayed the year around. The warm weather was about as valuable to study as a glass eye at a keyhole.





## Summer Sessionists Claim '42 Term the Best Ever



It was long before shoe-rationing time that these students danced on the concrete in Sylvan Theater. Layers

of corn meal underfoot helped as summer session students admitted it could have been worse.

Did you ever try to study when the summer sun was beating down, and while others were hiking off to a swimming pool somewhere? Did you ever walk to class over a blanket-strewn campus and have little devils tempt you into changing your mind about going?

If these items aren't familiar to you, then ask a summer session student and get the real lowdown.

Something like 407 students registered, and when the term got underway, they

weren't in the least disappointed.

Many had to trudge groggily to seven o'clock classes and peek out of bleary eyes for half the day, but by evening even these students were wide enough awake to study . . . or otherwise. Most often it was otherwise.

Plans for the social program weren't long waiting as the Board of Control and the Union Board got their collective heads together in the session's first week. Burton Tousley became summer social chair-





Up 'n over go advanced ROTC cadets who spent the summer getting into shape for the rigors of active duty.

Plenty of moral support is on hand as Kloiber, Fischer, Frazier et al try their hand at planting flag poles in

man and work began.

On the military front other drastic changes were being made. State's 1903 Springfield rifles were packed up and sent to an undisclosed destination—the first of the military secrets which have been so plentiful on the campus this past school year.

So instead of rifle maneuvers, it was good old-fashioned physical drill for the cadets who, during the summer, wore sun-tans for reasons of weather. Advanced cadets trained commando-style.

By June 15 Col. B. P. Irwin, new ROTC commandant, was here, and still later in the summer, the entire military department pulled stakes and moved into their new armory.

the northeast corner of the football field. Later, impressive flag ceremonies preceded gridiron contests.





## Popular Social Program, Ideal Weather Prevailed



Summer session students get the entertainment and McCarthy gets the chips as the summer social calendar

includes a theater party. A well-rounded social program made this term "just about the best ever."

Meanwhile, the social setup had begun to function. Picnics—organized or not—became the chief diversion, but gradually all-college affairs began to draw sizeable crowds.

Guidon, Girls' Rifle team and Scabbard & Blade sponsored dances and the first hayride got underway. Rain came down in bucketfuls, but the party went on as everyone had a damp good time.

Sports flourished too as the college was represented in the Brookings softball league by the Military team and the Col-

lege All-Stars. Students and faculty alike participated. While many swam, others were beating a regular trail to the municipal golf course which was open to student use.

But the biggest party of all—and the one summer session attenders are still talking about—was the semi-formal dance in the Union ballroom on July 10. Corsages were out and prices were down, but it was still "informally" formal. Norm Gefke's band was hot—in more ways than one—but fun prevailed as electric



# August Brings Rumors of Longer Class Periods

fans went to work on the weather.

However, it was when most dances are over and when most dancers are already in bed, that the real fun began. All-night permissions for coeds were secured, and many of them quickly sneaked home for slacks and old shoes.

Carloads of students then gathered around a campfire in Conservation park for an all-night session of songs, hamburgers and cokes. 'Twas a dreary group of students who showed up at various

jobs the next day...but most of them seemed to think it was worth it.

And so the summer went on. There were other dances, including Sigma Tau's outdoor affair in Sylvan theater and almost weekly hops in the Union.

There was a theater party at the College theater—the State was closed for the summer—and a splash party at the Brookings swimming pool. Many students did considerable roller skating at Lake Campbell.

**Top:** Part of the gang who flocked to Lake Campbell for the Students' Association summer picnic. **Bottom:**

More summer session activity as students gather on the lawn behind Scobey Hall for an outdoor movie.







The band was in shirt sleeves and most of the dancers wished they were as students got hep to the tune of

whirring fans at the summer session semi-formal. The over-night picnic which followed was still better.

There was more of note besides the social calendar, however. New instructors and department heads came to Brookings and plans were laid for the new school year. Rumors got out on the 100-minute classes and it was pretty well talked over by fall.

The Summer Collegian kept students well informed, and though it changed to a mimeograph sheet in the second half of the term, it nevertheless remained loaded down with summer wedding notices and news of men in service.

During the summer, returning service

men carved their initials in the Shack and among them was Lt. Don Smith, '40, who flew in the first bombing raid on Japan proper. He later was to die over Western Europe.

In reality, the summer sessions were to be the last typical collegiate days for the duration. The fellows looked forward to active service. Few guessed the momentous changes which would occur during the college year to come.

Thus passed a summer of study and fun, a quarter of which over 400 students insisted, "It was the best yet."





# Work Vacation

There was a feeling of tenseness in the air that day last fall as President Jackson took his place before the microphone on the auditorium stage. Few knew what he was about to say.

Then they heard it . . . school was to close for two weeks. State College students were going to work for Uncle Sam—that was all right.

But the part that hurt was the suddenness with which it came and with which Hobo Day was lost. Nevertheless, students did go to work.

They knew Hobo Day would soon be back!

With this issue of the *Collegian* beard-bedecked Russ Hanson, Marland Colby and Ralph Walz read the disconcerting news

that Hobo Day must go the way of sugar, rubber, coffee and coke as the work vacation intervenes.





## Students Vacation to Help South Dakota Farmers



Solemn President Lyman E. Jackson faced a tough task in the fall when he announced to students in a general

assembly the necessity of a two-week work vacation and the banishment of traditional Hobo Day.

All night long the printers worked. Between the Union and the print shop they scurried with batches of hurriedly typed copy—they had a scoop!

Collegian Editor Nord made hasty layouts while Managing Editor Wennblom pounded away on stories. Bruce Stoner and Bob Karolevitz took their places at print lab linotypes as Steve Glidden and Ross Eaton set ads. Business Manager Sanders boosted the sheet from a six to an eight-pager. But what was all of this for . . . ?

It was a scoop, and the next day the Collegian came out with its banner head carrying the following item—"Classes dismissed To October 26." That was the cause of such confusion.

For on that day—an ominous October 13th—State College students heard President Lyman E. Jackson proclaim the two-week work vacation. They saw pre-Hobo Day plans burst bubble-fashion. Slowly they trudged out of the auditorium.

Scobey Hall was a-buzz with the sound of electric shavers removing all evidence





More sour faces than an old maids' convention here as State students file out of the auditorium after hearing

that Hobo Day had been cancelled and that the two-week work vacation had been proclaimed.

of Hobo Day whiskers; Hugo was extra busy. By evening highways out of Brookings were crammed with students, grips in hand, on their way home. Only a few stragglers remained behind.

A large crew of boys hiked off to Pierre where they went to work on the airport construction project there. Many students donned overalls and did their duty on some farm. And there were some who took advantage of the vacation for a two-week rest.

Nothing had been definitely announced

beforehand . . . some students had trouble finding something to do. Brookings county farmers, needing help, got little because by the time they got word of the vacation that night or the next day, the college was nigh-vacated.

The football team remained behind and did a few of the menial chores around the campus. But morale was down and they lost to North Dakota U. 19-8 in a game which they were figured to win. They regained very little more spirit for the University clash which was to have



been Hobo Day before the work vacation.

Many students came back on October 23... many more came the next day for the University game. But it wasn't the typical Hobo Day crowd. Faces were longer than usual—State lost 7-0.

By Monday most everybody was back. Some had money; a few had callouses. Others had neither. But nearly everyone had the same opinion. Hobo Day wasn't gone for good. War necessitated sacrifices... but wars don't last forever.

**Upper left:** Coeds got in on the work vacation too, as Elsie Ambrose is shown plowing—or something. **Upper right:** Lee Engen still wears his useless Hobo Day whiskers as this quartet relaxes during work weeks. **Lower**

**left:** Mildred Rietz gives her tractor the gun as she does her part for Uncle Sam. **Lower right:** Part of the crew who worked at the air field in Pierre. Some didn't return for the game.







Frosh Chastisement



# *Its Diversions*

“All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy”—State students may have caught measles and colds, but this is one ailment which didn’t bother them.

They worked—they had to in order to get through the intensified program—but they still found plenty of time for other things not exactly listed under the work category.

Fun was one thing that wasn’t rationed.

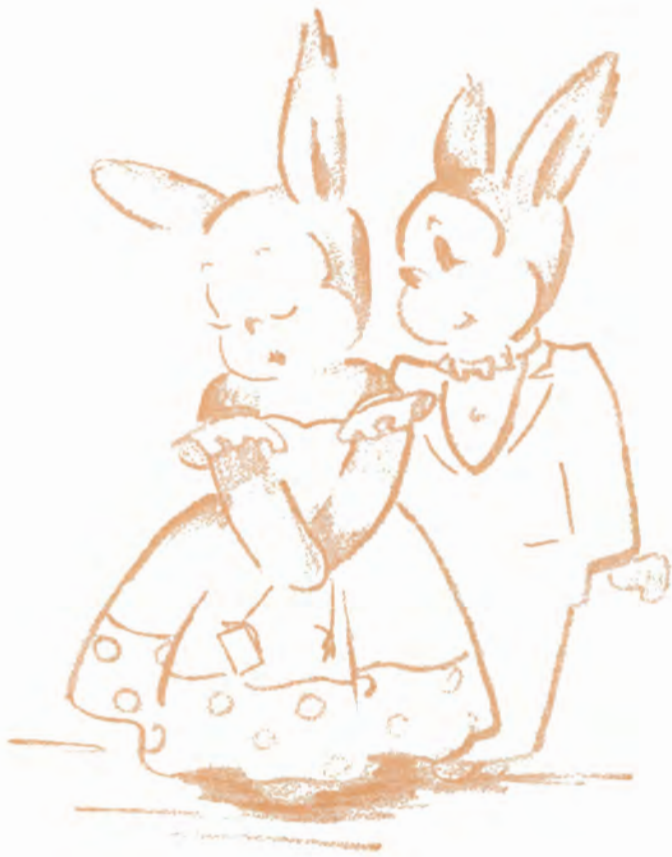
• • • With few cars to tear around in and not much to spend a lot of money for, students found more suitable outlets for their excess energies in all-college affairs on or near the campus.

It would be foolish to say that State College boys and girls were always little angels and wore their halos wherever they went, because they were typical college students.

Yet, they seemed to know where to draw the line on their amusements. Few were called “on the carpet.”







## *Social Events*

As long as everything else was undergoing changes of one kind or another, the social calendar followed right in line.

Though most of the annual dances and parties were held as usual, their places in the schedule of events were different. Along about the winter quarter, reservists began to feel Uncle Sam's call drawing nigh.

Consequently, spring dances were accordion-pleated into the winter session and departing soldiers, sailors and marines missed little.

Worst thing about the Printonian Carnival is to pull a handkerchief from your suit pocket a couple weeks later in some

such convenient spot as in church and scatter confetti over occupants of seats in the immediate vicinity.







**Top**—Frosh 'gates in whiskers and green caps do their jivin' to hot licks by the Varsity Club band in one of the early fall dances. **Bottom**—John Bylander—he gets

all the nice jobs—takes the mike at the Sigma Tau dance and proclaims Carol Danforth, black-haired freshman beauty, queen of the engineers' honorary.

By this time Jack Rabbit readers will be fully aware of the fact that during the 1942-43 school year there was a war going on. Therefore, it will be unnecessary to mention its interference with the usual college social events.

Because when it really came right down to it, State students had very little to gripe about on this count—and what was more surprising, they didn't.

Back in the fall students got their first

chance to dance at the mixers of Freshman Week, and once the ice was broken, the party began.

Meanwhile, Social Chairman Pierce Leavitt and booking committee chairmen from various organizations were beginning to chew finger nails over the problem of obtaining dance bands for future all-college affairs.

Transportation restrictions and draft boards reduced the number of bands in





**Top**—Union Director Duane E. Lake and Bob Karolevitz challenge each other to a musical drool imitating instruments at the Union Hallowe'en party. **Bottom**—

Harry Spillum, fit to kill in fatigues, is jittery—or something—as he presents the 1942 Buck Private's ball royalty, Betty Jenson and Arthur Neuschwander.

the territory, and prices went up. That's where Roy Shelton stepped in.

He reorganized the campus Varsity Club, presented reasonable rates to club band bookers and was soon ready for public approval.

On October 9 Sigma Tau featured Norm Gefke's band at an all-college dance, and the bigger affairs of the year were well on their way.

In early November the Buck Private's

ball was held, and the Varsity Club proved it could hold its own with bands in this section of the country. Buck Private royalty Betty Jenson and Arthur Neuschwander were presented.

The following week a no-date hop on Friday sponsored by the Women's Rifle team got dancers in shape for the Ag dinner-dance the next night. Don Shaw and band played as Kay Hayes, senior Home Ec, was presented as the 1942-43 Ag club



queen to preside over Ag Week events.

The Varsity Club was back on the band stand on November 21 as they played for the Phi U-Alpha Zeta dance.

On December 4 probably the feature dance attraction of the year took place in the ROTC armory. Al Menke's band per-

formed beneath a huge replica of a war stamp book and the Military ball had braved the war unscathed.

More than 280 couples danced at the most elaborate formal on the social calendar as corsages of war stamps were the common thing. Cadet Colonels Russell

**Top**—Gridders in the front cheer as Rolf Hanson, sophomore athlete, is awarded the Blue Key scholarship by Sherwood Berg at the annual Smoker. Blue Key

members came through, Hobo Day or no Hobo Day. **Bottom**—Ag club prexy Bob Johnson's joke is either funny or otherwise as he leads affairs at the Ag dinner-dance.





Hanson and Mavis Willey were presented with commissions.

Meanwhile, the first army school unit moved in and a reception dance was held December 12. Soldiers were introduced to local coeds and the Varsity Club. They seemed to enjoy both.

Everybody relaxed over the holidays, but when school was resumed, the Varsity Club was back again to play for Scab-

bard & Blade's winter registration dance.

On January 15 printers made a few changes for the war's sake, but still came up with one of their most successful Princetonian Carnival dances. Balloons were out of the question, so imitation snowballs were substituted to go with the regular confetti, novelties and calendars. Club members almost collapsed when they discovered they'd actually made money on

**Top**—From left to right, faces, faces and more faces at the Military ball. Up front providing the music is Al Menke's band. **Bottom**—Cadet Colonel Russ Hanson is

strictly military and Honorary Cadet Colonel Mavis Willey smiles as the couple passes under the saber-arch formed for them at the Military ball.







**Top**—State College coeds literally and actually let down their hair and the Union ballroom becomes a “no man’s land” as WAA’s Puff Pant ball gets underway. **Bottom**—

Printers Tollin and Stoner choose their favorite women and then step off to lead the grand march at the annual Printonian Carnival dance.

the affair for the first time in several years.

Men were a decided unnecessary on January 23 when WAA sponsored its annual Puff Pant ball. Girls dated girls—and some of the costumes they cooked up were impossible to anyone but State coeds and Hollywood producers.

A week later boys and girls were back together again for the Engineers’ ball. Frances Nelson was named queen, as Jim-

my Barnett provided the music.

The Monogram club was next in line and on February 6 they sponsored their annual dance. Freshman Susan Smith was chosen as their queen.

Though not all of the boys realized it, the Senior ball on February 20 was to be the last all-college formal dance many of them were to attend. Lee Williams’ music drew a large crowd. Evelyn Wil-



kens joined the ranks of queens.

Alpha Zeta followed with their annual dinner-dance, but it was the weekend of March 12-13 that really wound things up.

On Friday night Officers' Mess staged their annual dinner-dance. After Master of Ceremonies Bob Karolevitz told jokes via Ballyhoo, 1914, Sternie Sternberg and band provided dance music.

Sternberg stayed overnight and on Saturday students let down their hair and climbed into the worst clothes they could find for the Ag Barn dance.

Originally scheduled for the spring term, the dance would have come too late for reservists. Consequently, the Ags pulled strings and got a new date.

Lack of college men hindered the spring quarter social program, though coeds soon discovered soldiers could dance too. What boys remained kept the calendar rolling, but the climax had come in mid-March.

And so the year ended—a year of fun which had been squeezed into two dance-filled quarters.

**Top**—Lee Williams gives with the music while tux and formal bedecked students dance at the Senior ball held during the winter quarter. **Bottom**—It's John Bylander

again and this time flowers go to Frances Nelson, junior pharmlc, who was chosen 1942-43 Engineers' queen. She later won Bond queen honors.





**Top**—Sober-faced, these couples sit, but they brightened up later in the evening as the music began at the Alpha Zeta dinner dance. **Middle**—Sternie Sternberg plays while ROTC cadets and their women dance at the an-

nual Officers' Mess affair. **Bottom**—The Ag Barn dance became a winter quarter party this year but everything else was the same. It was the final social affair for many State fellows.







# Other Days

While dances were escaping the scourges of war, other traditional festivities at State College weren't faring quite so well.

Worst of all was the Hobo Day debacle, as half-built floats, whiskered faces and tattered clothes were thrown into discard.

Jackrabbit Roundup Day and other annual spring celebrations bowed to the needs of war.

However, what festivities were retained got campus-wide cooperation; cancelled ones were missed, but others were doubly enjoyed.

State's closest approach to Broadway—"The Blackouts of '42"—presented an array of talent which surprised even the per-

formers. Purpose of the minstrel show was to raise money to send Collegians to former students in the service.





## Senior Class of '42 Gives Farewell Performance



**Top**—President L. E. Jackson speaks in "Victory Grove," which commemorates State's dead of World War I, as 1942 grads listen and prepare to enter World War II.

**Bottom**—Capped and gowned, members of the 1942 graduating class sit in Sylvan theater to hear Christy and the band perform during commencement ceremonies.

State College has always been a college of traditions. Its cowbells, its famous Hobo Day and its whiskers are but a few of the many things that live on in the memories of those who leave the State campus.

But there are other traditions—other

days when students let schoolwork go hang to partake in an event that will probably stay with them longer than what they might otherwise learn.

Days such as the May Fete last year which many coeds will remember for the rain. Commencement day in June and the



ROTC retreat parade leave indelible impressions on a student's memory.

Chronologically, then, we'll endeavor to trace at least some of these days and events which began last fall.

Few of the 1942 frosh will forget the hustle-bustle of Freshman Week. Mixers, tests, parties, tests, dances and still more tests had freshmen almost thinking they were as green as other students told them they were.

Meanwhile, the football season was

well underway, and in order to do away with the morgue-ish stillness on the campus, October 3 was chosen to become the third annual Pep Day.

The night before in Sylvan theater students heard the Victory Bell. They heard it again next day as State triumphed over Omaha U. 20-0. Jiggs Merry was named Rooter King during the afternoon ceremonies.

Spirit was higher than a sailor on shore leave, and preparations for one of the best

**Top**—It was raining outside, so in order not to get their May Fete wet, Sigma Lambda Sigma members performed indoors—sans May Pole. **Bottom**—Prexy Hanson

introduces dads of football players at Mom's 'n Dad's Day. **Inset**—On Pep Day, Jiggs Merry gets his Rooter King crown as Solem, Burg and Clefisch look on.





## Students Elect Bob Barnes for Short Term Rule



**Upper left**—Vice-president candidates Margaret Ogilvy and Gladys Wray flank ex-vice-prexy Kay Forney at the election assembly. **Bottom left**—Presidential candi-

date Bob Nord adds a couple planks to his platform. **Right**—Bob Barnes, who defeated Nord in a friendly campaign, and John Lofgren take over.

Hobo Days yet were underway. Anything with the slightest tinge of newness was to be out. But students had to change their plans—it was Hobo Day that was out. Blue Key squeezed their Smoker in anyway.

A week later the Union sponsored its first open house of the year—a Hallowe'en party. It was free, thus crowded.

November 7 was Mom's and Dad's Day and parents who came to see the Rab-

bit football team perform saw them at their best. Carleton fell 20-14.

In the first week in December the college chorus presented their annual performance of Handel's "Messiah." Two nights later State Players staged "Papa Is All," a Mennonite comedy.

A few nights later students were back in the college auditorium again, this time to take in "Blackouts of '42."

Student comment marked the minstrel





**Top**—Not so little Carl Little, one of the many of the not so little Little International winners, shows a Duroc Jersey hog, also not so little. **Bottom**—Ham 'n Ags—

get it—work hard to put over the 1943 Little International. Manager Carl Ham, Queen Kay Hayes and Ag club prexy Lyle Derscheid officiate.

show a success, and a bid to take the production out of town was received. But officials were satisfied with the \$200 taken in to send Collegians to servicemen and the show was forgotten.

Registration for the winter quarter was about as predictable as the Brooklyn Dodgers on a road trip and when it was all figured up, a thirty percent decrease was noted.

Events crammed into the winter term were more of a social nature, but the ex-

citement of election day wasn't to be soon forgotten. In a battle of Bobs, Bob Barnes defeated Bob Nord for the student presidency in one of the friendliest campaigns ever staged.

In a runoff election John Lofgren won the vice-president position from coed Gladys Wray. Both Barnes and Lofgren saw their terms of office cut short as each went into the army.

Farm and Home Week was among the cancelled events of the year, but Ag Week



# Nearly Half of Class of '43 Is Graduated in March

still saw students in the division clad in the customary garb of overalls and bandannas.

March 5-6 Manager Carl Ham and company presented the 22nd Little International. Despite war 3,000 persons flocked to State to see Agriculture's best.

Mid-March graduating ceremonies and

the indoor retreat parade climaxed the winter quarter, but few boys will forget the following weeks as orders to report to military duty came in.

Spring quarter registration plummeted, but those who returned carried on. At least the traditional picnics weren't completely sacrificed.

**Top**—Senior Ed Malmstrom gets his diploma and a handshake from A. R. Ferguson of the Board of Regents as 75 seniors graduate in March. **Bottom**—Black-garbed

seniors sit for last time in auditorium as they attend March commencement. These 75 were graduated two months before the other half of their class.







# Senior Celebrities

Four years ago a not so unlucky group of thirteen freshmen trudged their first weary steps beneath the shadow of the Campanile.

Since then they've been more active in State College affairs than a bumblebee on a honeysuckle bush.

These thirteen were chosen for recognition by Prexy club ballot in which many seniors were contenders. Few, however, possessed the all-round qualities of the final selections who were truly 1943's Senior Celebrities.

Twenty of State's best win Who's Who honor. **Front row:** A. Bidwell, M. Hodgson, M. Albert, C. Ham. **Second row:** J. Thatcher, M. Noonan, A. Nelson, J. Bylander, K. Forney,

A. Schock, E. Wilkens. **Third row:** L. Derscheid, P. Hanson, M. Thompt, J. Heaton, V. Heeren, M. Kromminga, D. Olson, B. Tousley. R. Hanson, not pictured.







## Paul Hanson . . .

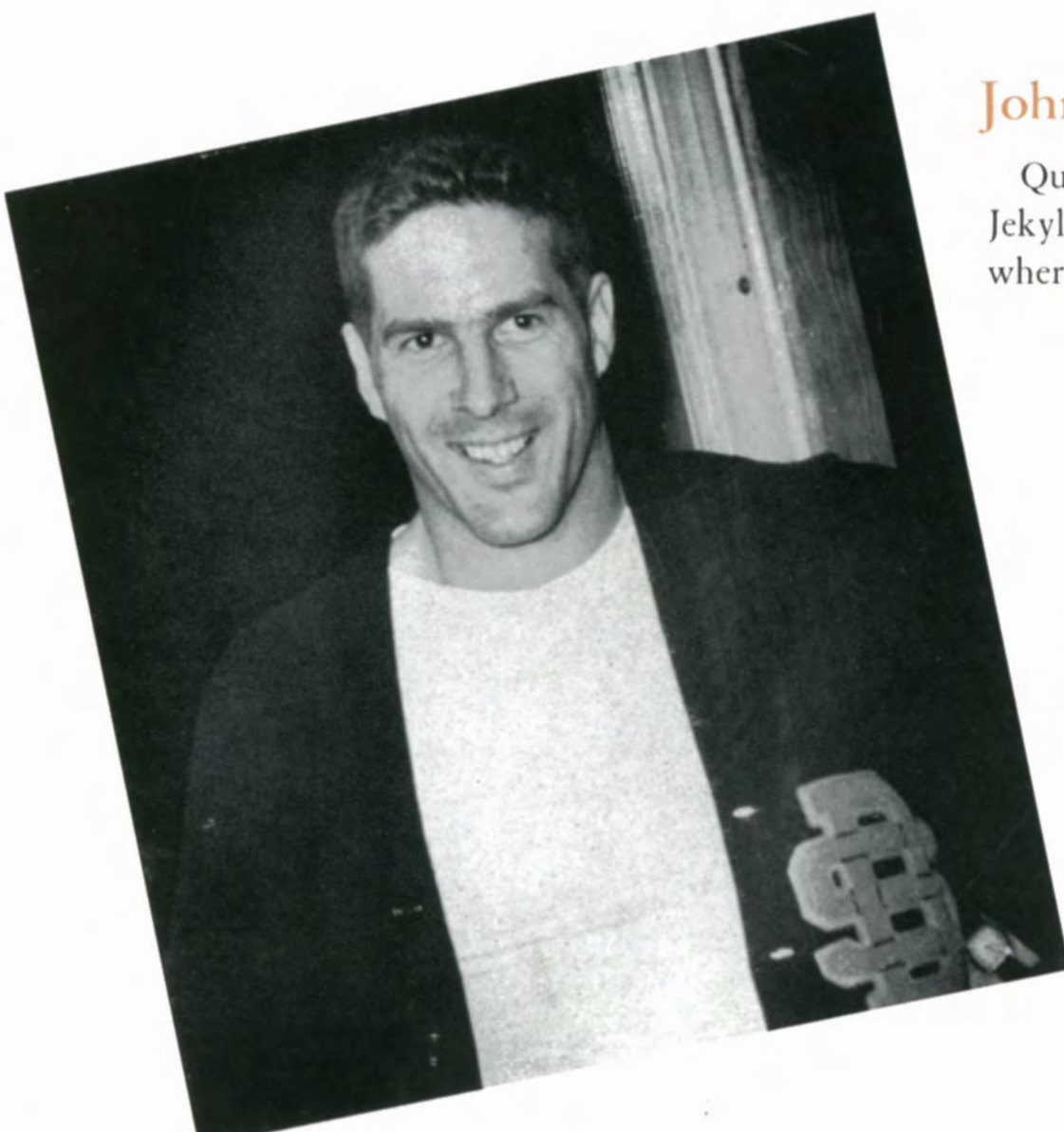
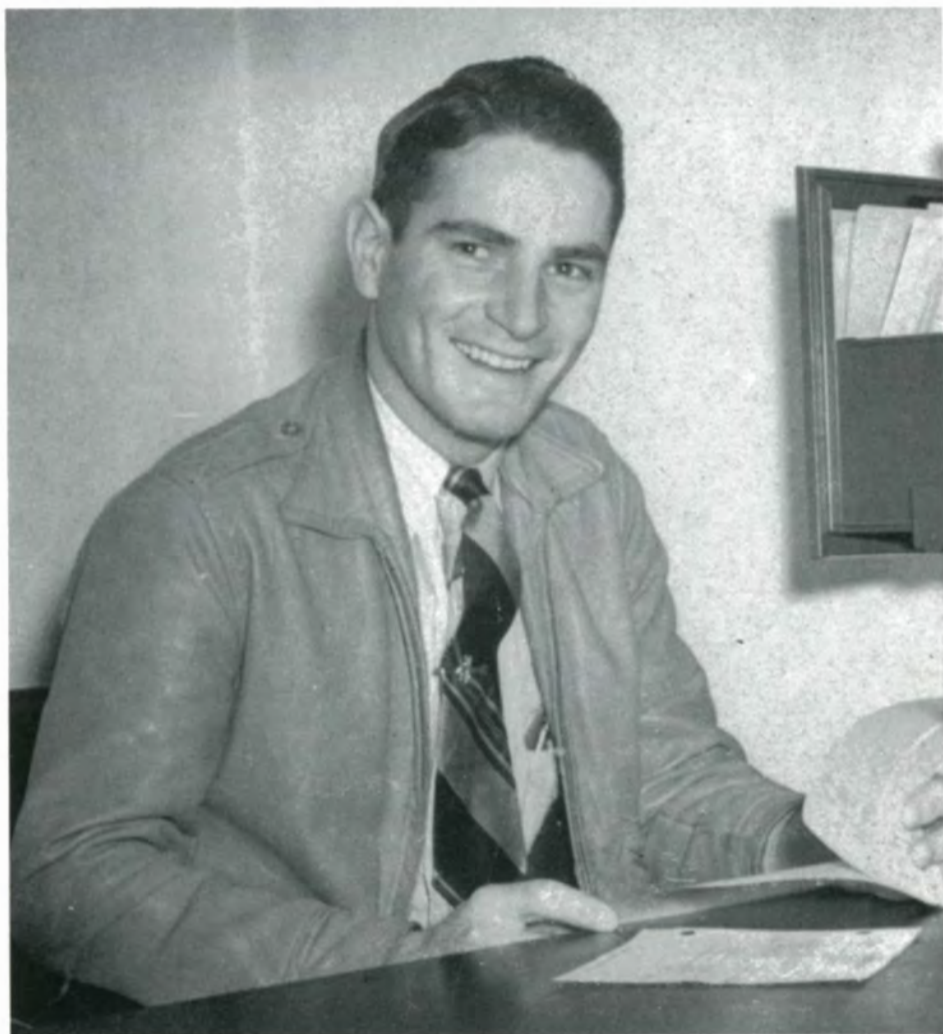
Only a year-around diet of firecrackers, gun powder and dynamite caps could supply the boundless energy possessed by State College's 1942-43 student president, Paul A. Hanson.

Always on the go, Prexy Paul has had a finger in nearly every college event which has taken place since he took office in the spring of 1942. Dynamic Paul didn't just "let things slide;" he went out and found jobs to do.



## Carl Ham . . .

An organizer and a worker, Carl terminated four years of inefficiency by managing the 1943 Little International.



## John Bylander . . .

Quiet, unassuming "Mo" developed a Jekyll and Hyde complex on the gridiron where he won all-conference honors.



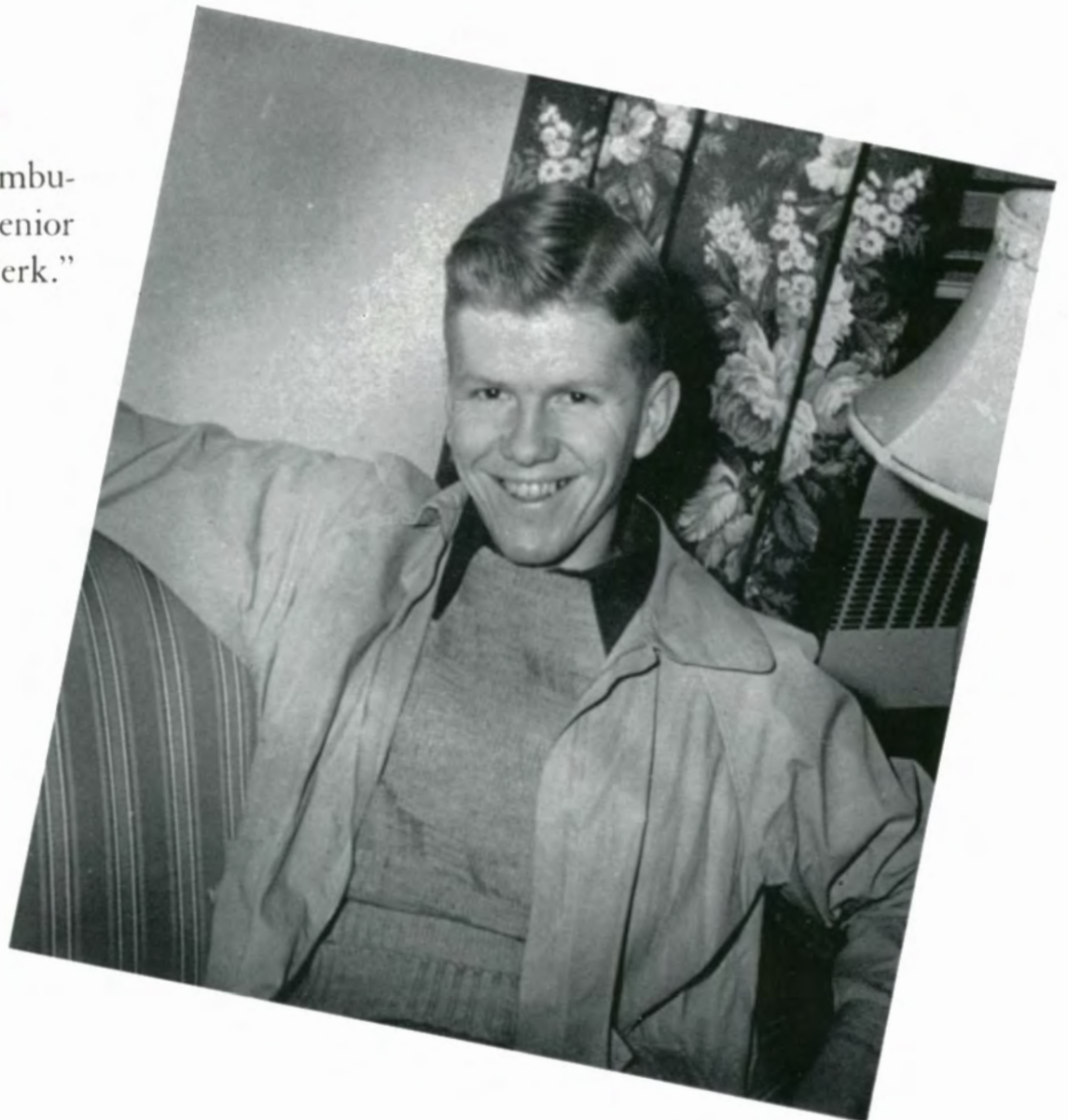


## Kathryn Forney . . .

A leader of women, Kay won her way to recognition as Student Association vice-president and Phi U head.

## Gordon Froiland . . .

Always around—often in a somnambulant state—Gordon was an ideal senior class prexy. Students called him “Jerk.”







## Mary Jeanne Noonan . . .

Though ruthlessly efficient at this business of books, "Noonie" ranked high in whatever field she invaded.

## Charles Foster . . .

When State College engineers went out to get something done, Chuck was the man with the ideas. He led Sigma Tau.





## Russell Hanson . . .

On the surface he was easy-going, but deep-voiced "R" was a conscientious Cadet Colonel. ROTC-ers called him "Sir."



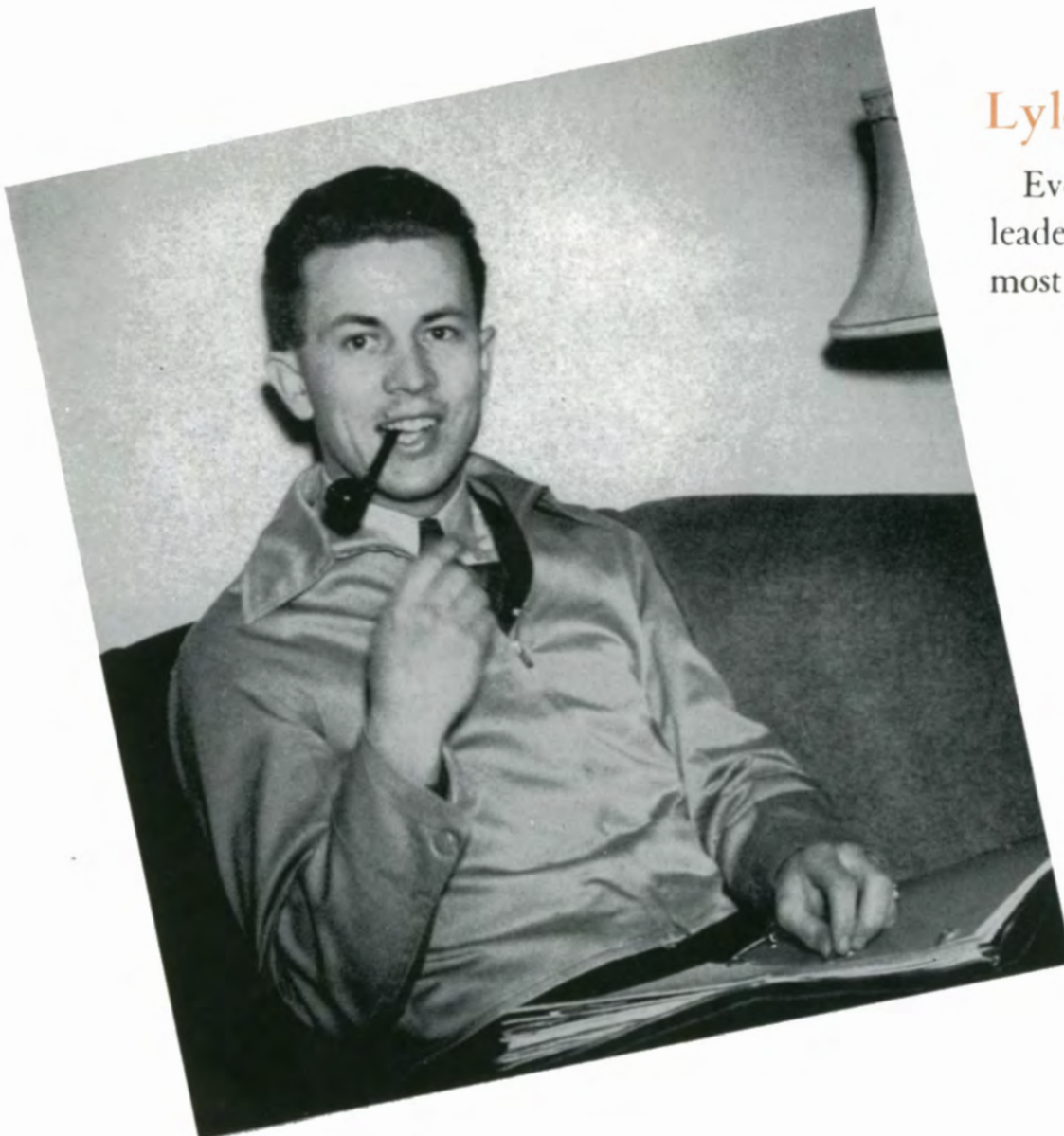
## Burton Tousley . . .

As Union Board and Pharmacy president, Burt almost earned his Bachelor of Science in extra-curricular activities.



## Alvin Schock . . .

With his semi-perpetual smile, Al was the scholarship pace-setter. He still found time for other activities.



## Lyle Derscheid . . .

Even married life couldn't keep Ag leader Lyle from becoming one of the most industrious men on the campus.





## Mary Albert . . .

When a job was to be done quietly, but surely, Mary, efficient student body secretary, inevitably got the assignment.

## Merlin Hodgson . . .

Blue Key stands for service; so did Merlin, its thoughtful president. If no more, his diligence deserves award.







Jackrabbit Gain



# Its Interests

State students were no more one-sided in their activities than they were in their studies.

Betty Coed and Joe College alike did everything from shoot pool in the Union gameroom to playing fourth chair clarinet in one of “Christy’s” bands.

Athletics, forensics, publications and music all boasted representative groups of students; despite the war, all enjoyed successful season.

● ● ● If any of State College’s students could rightfully be called book worms, they’d probably be just about the most versatile book worms one would ever hope to see.

There were very few individuals on the campus who didn’t have one or more extra “irons in the fire”—and that included coeds who weren’t to be outdone by mere men in the many fields of extra-curricular activities.

With such a setup there were few cases of sagging morale at State.







## Athletics

Already State College fans are bemoaning the fact that there's a war on.

It's not that they're unpatriotic—they're not. But with a crop of athletes such as the Rabbits had this year, it'll be a tough break for the fans to see them all leave just when State was regaining conference prestige.

Squads in all major sports were loaded down with underclassmen, numerous juniors and very few seniors. Uncle Sam, of course, got first call . . . but they'll be back some day.

State cheerleaders Clefisch, Burg, McMahon, Solem, Reed, Merry and Stanton assume the pose a la Alvin Theatre as they

lead student vocal velocity in a new swing chant. Rooter King "Jiggs" Merry was big boss for the year.





# Gridders Win Four, Lose Four in Average Season



No parade, no beards, no nuthin'. And so for the first time since World War I, Hobo Day became a curtailed

activity. The Jackrabbits pushed South Dakota U. all over the field but lost by a slim 7-0 count.

## SEASON'S SCORES

STATE	OPPONENTS	SCORES
0	Youngstown	14
0	Iowa State Teachers	38
20	Omaha University	0
3	Morningside	0
8	North Dakota University	19
0	South Dakota University	7
14	North Dakota State	0
20	Carleton	14



## Rabbits Journey Out of State for Their First Games

Probably no one suffered from the work vacation and the cancellation of Hobo Day festivities more than the 1942 Rabbit gridders.

The Jacks were not the best team in the world. They were little; many of them lacked game experience.

But when the Rabbits hit their stride,

they were a tough team to beat.

In early fall the squad began drills—weeks before other students had given their books a thought. Time was short, but a schedule is a schedule so Mentor McCrady hiked off to Youngstown, Ohio, with his practice-shy crew.

State's new uniforms got a baptism as

**Top:** All-conference "Mo" Bylander leads the Rabbits onto the field to face the Omaha Indians who proved to be no match for the inspired Jacks. **Bottom:** Smilin'

Stub Hoellwarth gets plenty of help in the North Dakota State game as he waltzes through a big hole. No. 32 is State's other all-loop ace, George Gehant.







**Top:** Tom Durland, Rabbit tackle, managed to get ahold of the ball somehow or other and advances against the Coyotes. **Bottom:** Loren Niklason, sophomore halfback,

drives over for a score against Carleton as Rolf Hanson makes with the applause. The Rabbits upset the Carls 20-14 in the season's hair-raising finale.

both teams did everything but make mud pies in the drenching rain which accompanied the game. But the Youngstown Penguins proved to be the best mudders as they downed the Jacks 14-0.

The Rabbits didn't come right home but spent the week getting to Cedar Falls where they faced the champion Iowa State Teachers in their opening loop go.

It might have been the sights of Chicago, but something was wrong and the

little Rabbits were batted around 38-0 by the powerful Tutors. That was enough, so McCrady brought his charges home.

They went to work and opened their local season by bowling over Omaha U. 20-0. Next week it was Morningside there and Don Healy—to the tune of accompanying cowbells—made history by duplicating a feat of the year before. His last frame field goal beat the Maroons 3-0 for the second successive season.



## Many Thought Carleton Tilt Was Best of Season

It was a high-spirited squad that came back to Brookings—high-spirited until the work vacation decision was announced in the first part of the following week. McCrady saw his crew go listless and North Dakota U. tripped the semi-conscious Jacks 19-8.

The next week it was a little better, but the spirit of Hobo Day just wasn't there. Though the Jacks outplayed and outgained South Dakota U., a blocked punt brought about their defeat 7-0.

But when North Dakota State followed the Coyotes here a week later, they ran into the new Rabbits. The Bison fell 14-0. Carleton had the same trouble in the finale. Little Jacks knocked down big Minnesotans to upset them 20-14.

All-conference guards, George Gehant and John Bylander were named co-captains. To Fritz Norgaard went the "most valuable player" award. Al Schock, Lars Overskei, Bylander and Gehant were the graduating seniors.

Vince Devaney, the Rabbits' passing ace, tries to shake loose in the Carleton clash. "Judy" Raph, Tom Durland

and Bob Stout are still on their feet as Bill Melody, Jack center, looks up from the turf.





John Bylander G  
 George Gehant G  
 Lars Overskei B  
 Al Schock T



# State's 1943 Football Squad



Arley Anderson B  
 Gerry Bell C  
 Roger Billings B  
 Elman Deering G  
 Vince Devaney B

Tom Durland T  
 Rolf Hanson B  
 Don Healy B  
 Marlan Hoellwarth B  
 Herb Lippert B

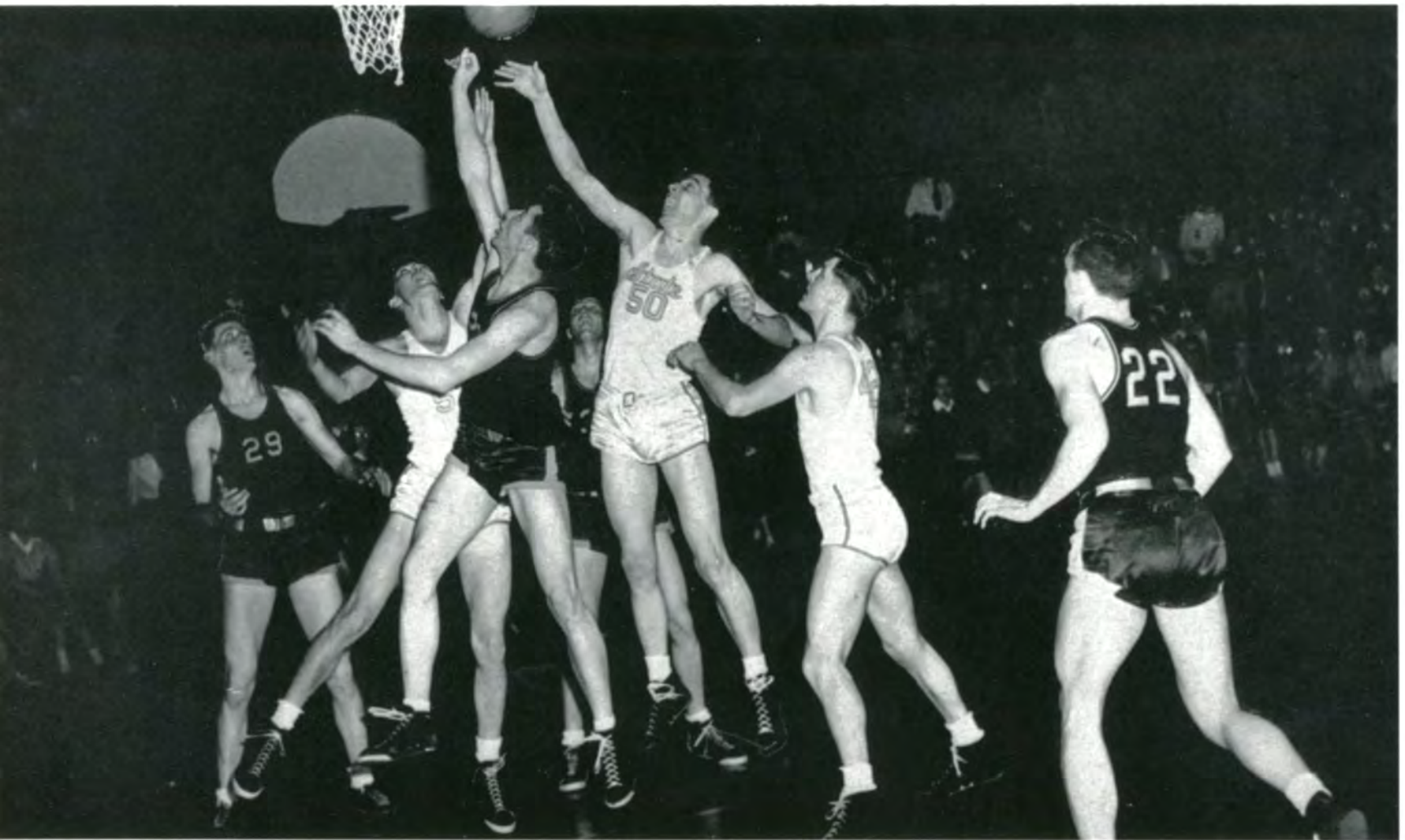
Forrest Lothrop B  
 Roger McMillan B  
 Don Maytum B  
 Bill Melody C  
 Leo Mernaugh E

Tom Murley T  
 Mayo Neilson G  
 Loren Niklason B  
 Fritz Norgaard T  
 Leighton Peterson E

Jack Pyne C  
 Duane Raph E  
 Ozzie Schock G  
 Bob Stout E  
 Jack Twedell B



# Rabbits Emerge as North Central Cage Champions



Jim Schmidt and fourth-quarter performers Healy and Karolevitz surround the basket in the Iowa State Teacher

contest. The little Panthers were outreached and fell for the second time to the Jacks.

## Season's Scores

State	Opponents	State	Opponents
63	Northern State Teachers 46	45	Augustana 35
46	Iowa State Teachers 27	30	North Dakota University 36
46	Iowa University 52	47	North Dakota State 43
53	Cornell 29	45	Augustana 30
59	Gustavus Adolphus 43	62	Omaha University 24
52	Minnesota University 62	46	Iowa State Teachers 42
44	Carleton 46	45	North Dakota University 33
54	Gustavus Adolphus 52	70	South Dakota University 44
40	North Dakota State 37	51	South Dakota University 43
47	Northern State Teachers 38	47	East Central State 53
41	Morningside 62		



South Dakota State became the new conference cage champs...and to the dismay of South Dakota University, the cowbells continued to ring.

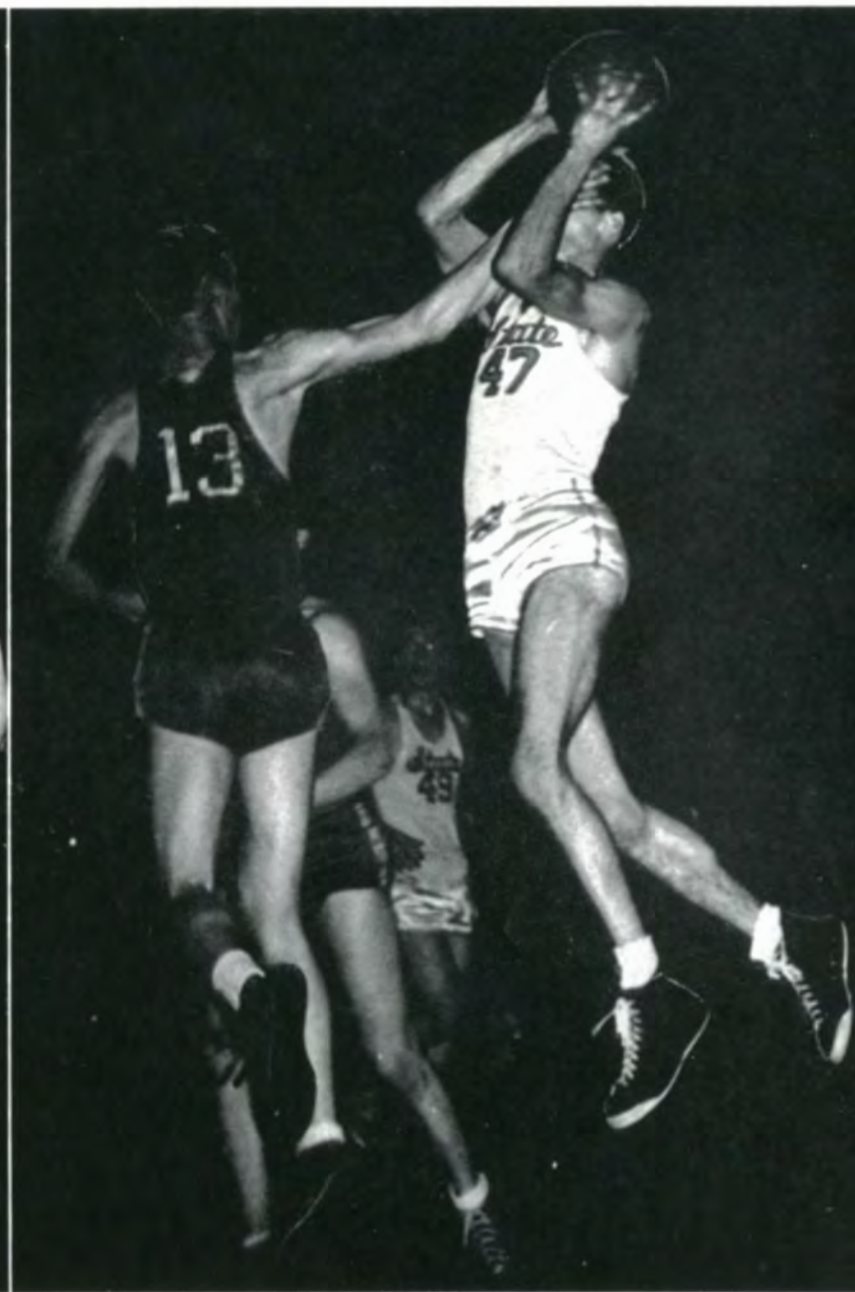
Late in November a host of talent, height and experience reported to Mentor McCrady and the Rabbits wasted little time in getting down to work.

By December 3 they were ready to go and Northern State Teachers came down from Aberdeen to become the first victims by a 63-46 count.

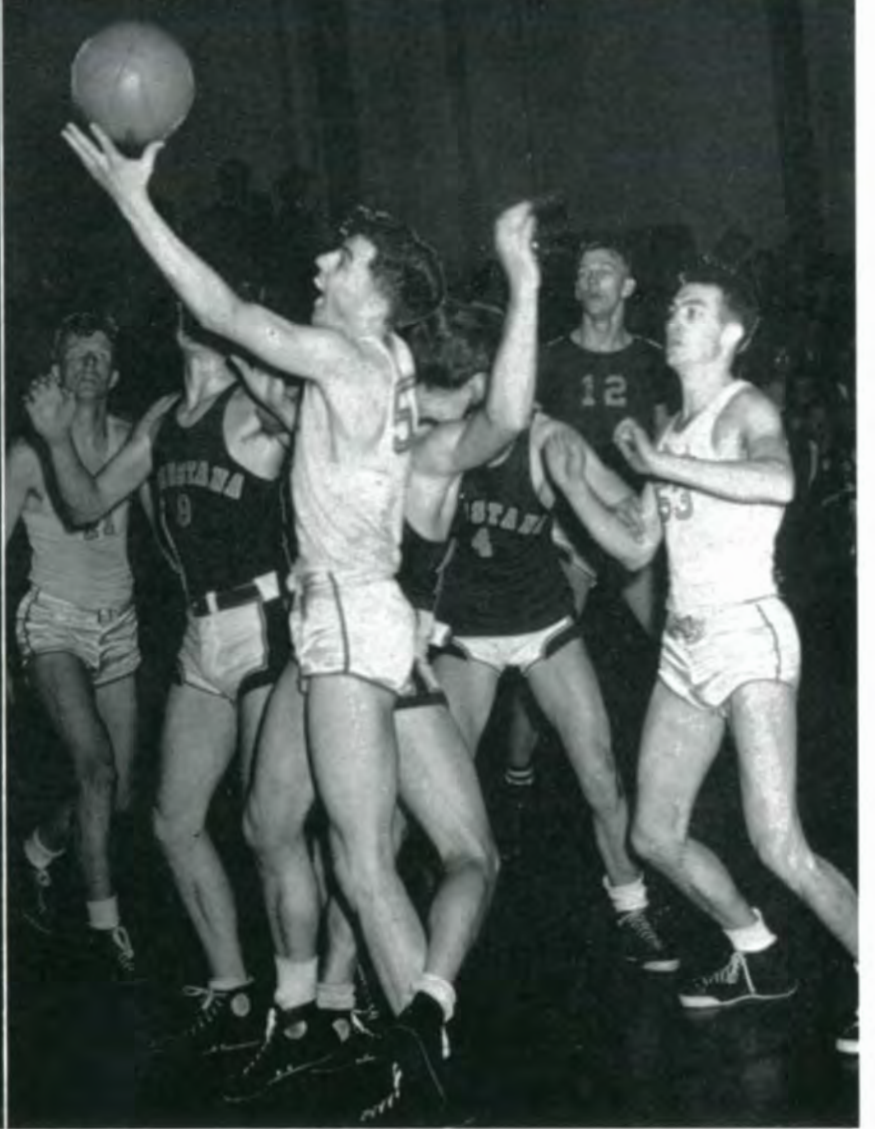
McCrady then whisked the Jacks off to Iowa where they opened their loop season by swamping Iowa Teachers 46-27. The next night was Big Ten night and

**Left:** Jim Schmidt dunks one in the Minnesota U. game and Schryver and Postels wheel to get back on defense. Big Ten officiating and Gopher speed beat

the Jacks. **Right:** Tommy Lyons, scrappy Rabbit guard, gets a handful of fingers in his face against North Dakota State. Hanson poses in the background.







**Left:** Schryver goes after a free ball and an Augustana Viking gets set to help him along. The Augies were no match for the champ Jacks. **Right:** "Sunny Jim" Schmidt

has a picnic in the Sioux Falls Coliseum as the Vikings can't quite cope with the wily Rabbit. Reserves Waltz and Healy lend their support.

the Rabbits dropped a narrow 52-46 decision to the Iowa Hawkeyes. In the third game of the trip the Jacks took their spite out on Cornell with a convincing 53-29 triumph.

The Rabbits stayed home long enough to down Gustavus Adolphus 59-43, and immediately after the holidays invaded Minnesota for a three-game series.

In Minneapolis the Jacks had trouble with Big Ten officiating and fell to the Minnesota Gophers 62-52. Things were just as bad at Carleton the next night, and although Schryver got 18 points, State lost 46-44 in the last moments of

play. The Rabbits beat Gustavus the same way a day later 54-52.

The first of the North Dakota tilts followed and the Rabbits grabbed their second loop win 40-37 from NDAC. In their last non-conference game the Jacks whipped Northern State Teachers again 47-38 and lost Bob Schryver with a back injury during the first half.

Without Schryver the Morningside Maroons walloped the Rabbits 62-41 and title hopes dimmed momentarily. However, State came back to whip Augustana 45-35 and spirits rose again.

Then came the trip to North Dakota.



## Three Popular Coaches Help Produce NC Champs

State lost to North Dakota U. 36-30, and the next night squeezed by North Dakota State in an overtime 47-43. Nodak sports writers howled viciously but in vain.

The second Augustana game was a picnic as everybody on the squad saw lots of action in the 45-30 triumph. The Omaha U. game was even better as the Jacks romped over them 62-24.

About this time, both team and sports fans began to realize what other coaches had already forecasted. State had a team

and was beginning to go places.

Iowa Teachers fell again 46-42 and then the Rabbits sat back to prepare for the three games that would make or break their title chances.

North Dakota U., resting firmly in first place with no losses, invaded the Rabbit lair and the Jacks took one more step toward the top with a 45-33 win. South Dakota U. was the last obstacle in their title chase.

The sister institution was simply no

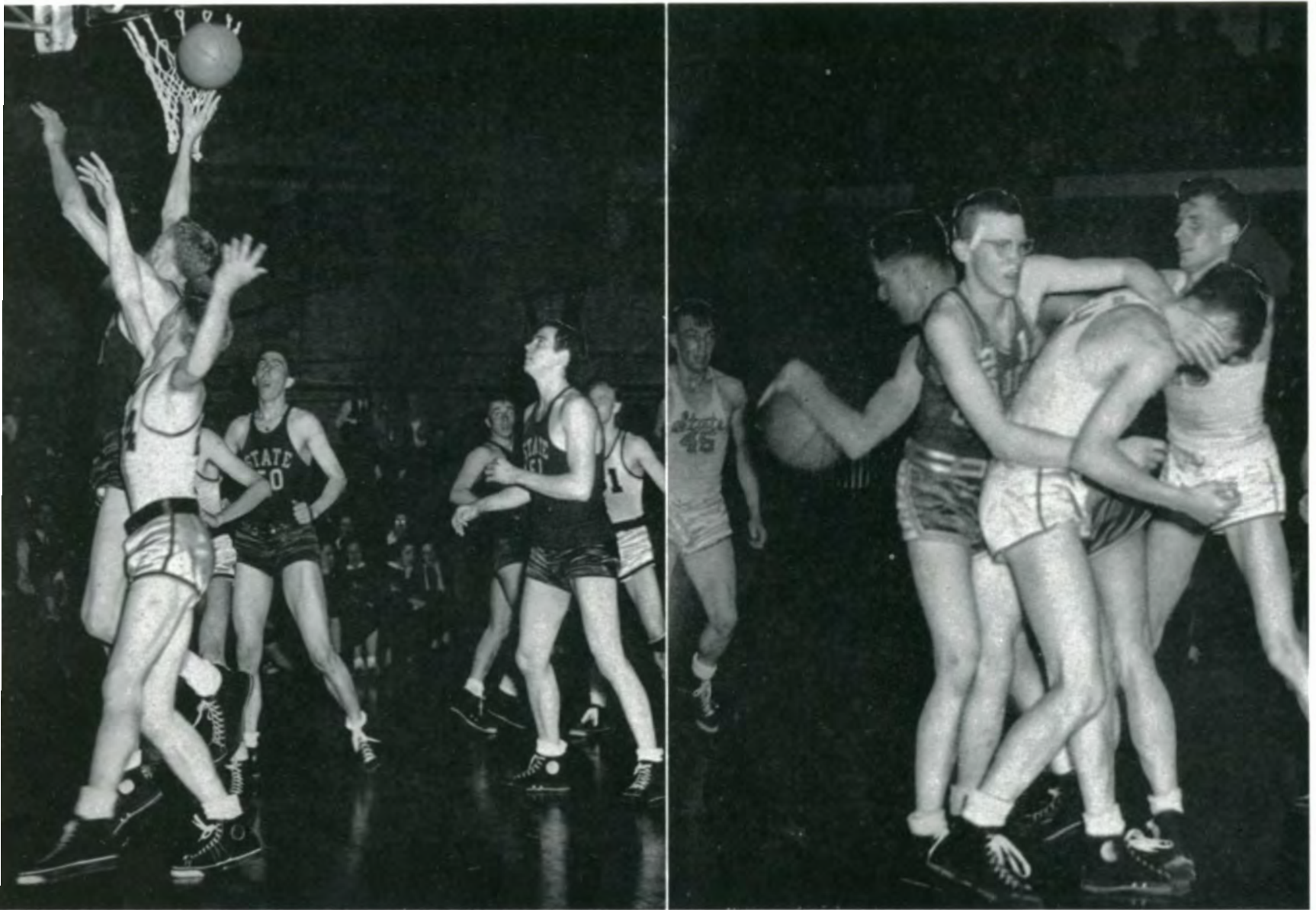
The athletic department's big three—"Ash" Arnold, "Mac" McCrady and "Uncle John" Marrow—guided

State's intercollegiate squads to highly successful seasons and found time to direct first-rate phys ed classes.





## State Wallops SDU Twice for Season's Climax



**Left:** "Big Stretch" Schryver stretches into the ozone in the Omaha game as Schmidt, Hanson and Hummel look on. **Right:** Schroeder of the University Coyotes

guards Jim Schmidt typically in the State-U. game in Vermillion. While Schroeder plays piggy-back, Franz and Schryver move in after the loose ball.

match for the Jacks who mercilessly trounced them 70-44. Even the Rabbit reserves had fun as State clinched at least a share of the circuit title. Schmidt tallied 23 points and Schryver 17 in this barrage.

The next week it was Vermillion, and that's where the fun began. A couple

hundred cowbells can make a lot of noise if need be—so they did. Coyotes played piggy-back basketball, but the Rabbits won anyway 51-43. In the little while that Jim Schmidt wasn't sprawled on the floor, he managed to tally 19 points.

Kansas City and the National Inter-



# Players End Year at Kansas City Intercollegiate

collegiate tourney was the next goal for the Jacks. But tournament atmosphere took its toll. In their opener against East Central State of Ada, Okla., the Rabbits never gained their composure until late in the second half and by that time it was too late. They lost 53-47.

Sophomore Jim Schmidt paced Rabbit scorers with 289 points. His loop total of

172 tallies was good enough for second place.

Schmidt and team-mates Bob Schryver and Rolf Hanson were named on the all-conference squad selected by North Central Conference Coaches in April.

Bob "Stretch" Schryver was elected honorary captain. Eleven boys won major awards; three won minors.

Undisputed North Central champs. North Dakota sports writers thought differently. **Front row.** H. Franz, N. Evans, W. Melody, B. Karolevitz, T. Lyons, T. Crusin-

berry, P. Turner, R. Hanson. **Second row:** E. Waltz, G. Patterson, N. Postels, W. Miller, R. Schryver, J. Schmidt, D. Healy, K. Hummel, Coach T. E. McCrady.





## Intramural Program Was Popular with State Men



IM cage champions—Chem X. **Front row:** Manager R. Curry, O. Schock, V. Larsen, B. Allibone, M. Sunde,

D. Thompson, M. Anderson. **Second row:** R. Hilmo, R. Larsen, D. Swanson, A. Schock, R. Gilbert.

Ashley Arnold, new addition to State's athletic department, saw to it that the college intramural setup didn't lag.

The IM director got an early start in the fall and proceeded to keep hundreds of boys active, at least from the athletic point of view.

His program opened with a touch tackle league which ran to completion despite a few touches of bad weather. Crusinberry's Cruisers were crowned champs.

Basketball has always been the chief intramural sport and this year was no

exception. Scores of cagers spent spare hours in the gym to vie for the title which finally went to the Chem-X five after a double-elimination tournament.

Following the IM tourney, officials and managers selected ten men on an all-intramural squad which lost to the varsity reserves 50-47 in its lone tilt.

Members of the all-star ten were Ozzie Schock, Bob Larsen, Barclay Allibone, Gene Drier, Dorwin Schmidt, Les Heilman, Austin Scheibel, Irwin Gilbertson, Alvin Kurle and Wallace Wildermuth.



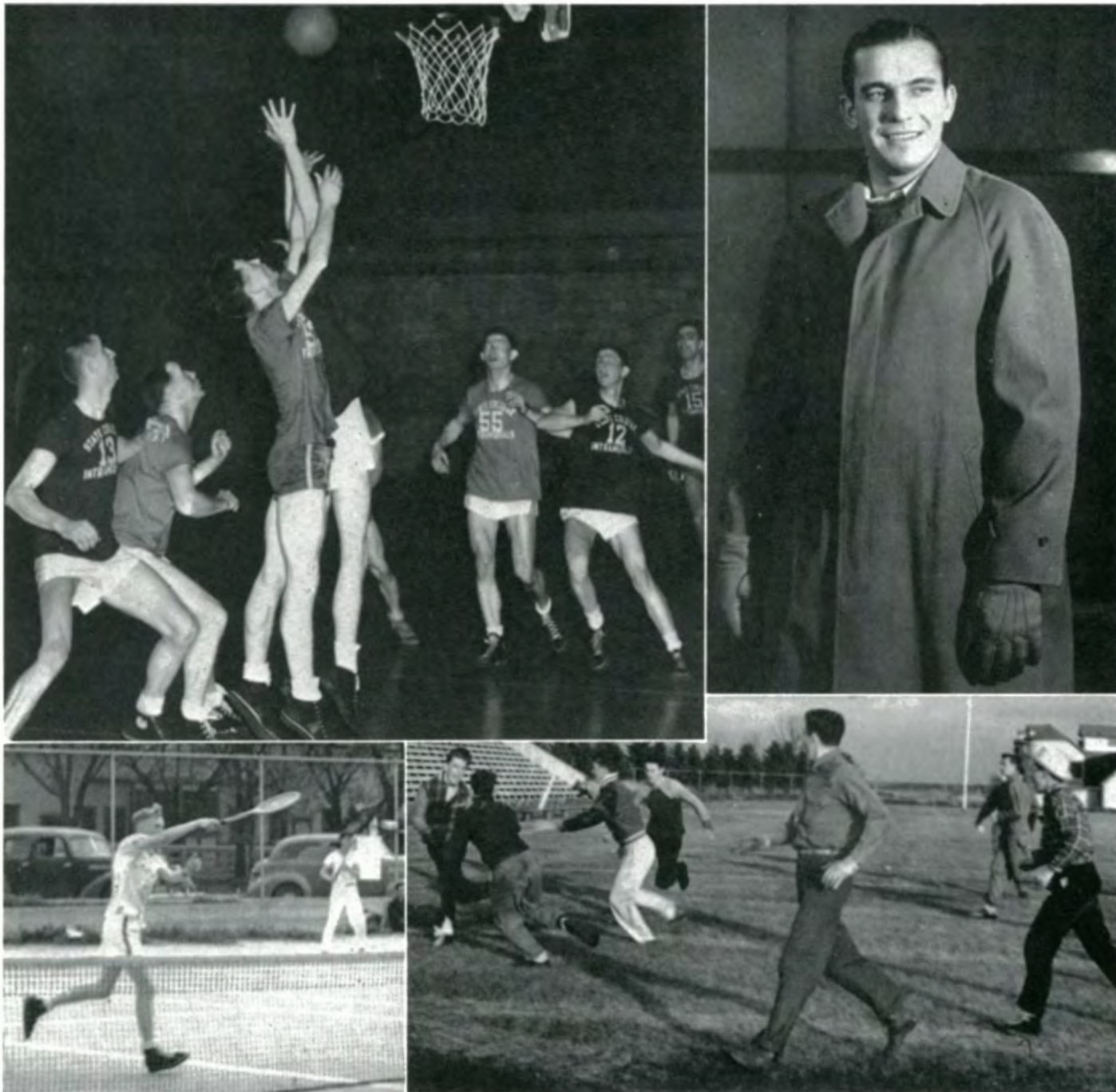
Intramural champion shirts went to the winners and to the runner-up Yippee Boys, last year's champs. Certificates were presented to the all-IM crew.

After Darwin Kettering had won the

intramural free throw contest, handball competition got underway. Singles honors went to Roger McMillan, while Lee Engen and Rolf Hanson walked off with the tournament doubles crown.

**Upper left:** Bob Larsen of the champion Chem-X five and Leo Henry, Yippee Boy center, reach skyward for the ball as teammates move in from both directions. **Upper right:** Ashley Arnold, intramural director and

assistant coach, isn't modeling that coat—it's his. **Lower left:** Boogie-woogie tennisist, Bob Fehn, slashes a wicked drive. **Lower right:** Don Dorn of Crusinberry's Cruisers, touch tackle champs, stops Bob Karolevitz.





## Tracksters Win Second in NC Conference Meet



Jackrabbit cinder-burners pose: **Front row:** L. Schrader, P. Johnson, L. Niklason, B. Gottsleben, R. Chicoine, J. Bibby, O. Flatberg, P. Hanson, O. Reinertson, L. Mer-

naugh. **Second row:** Coach H. D. Stallings, W. Allen, G. Thomas, L. Kortan, J. Otterness, D. Wiersma, W. Ulmer, B. Winger, T. Crusinberry .

In the spring of 1942 Jackrabbit cinder-burners started State College back on the road to North Central supremacy.

Their second place rating in the loop meet capped a season which otherwise was not particularly outstanding.

Coach Dean Stallings' thin-clads opened the track season by taking fifth in the Wayne Relays. A week later John Billington won the javelin toss to give State its only first in the annual Aberdeen Relays.

The Rabbits fared even worse at the Dakota Relays, but the following day they chalked up six firsts, five seconds and four thirds in a triangular meet with Augustana and Carleton.

Beaten by Augustana in a dual contest a week prior, the Rabbits bowed again in the loop meet as the Vikings took first with 49½ points compared to State's runner-up total of 32½. Captain John Bibby, Len Schrader, LaVern Kortan and the mile relay team captured firsts for State.



State's 1942 track season and the spring rains came at the same time, but the meets went on as scheduled. **Upper left:** SDSC's mile quartet and conference winners—John Bibby, Bill Ulmer, Gib Thomas and Bernard Gottsleben—jogs camera-ward. **Upper right:** "Doc" Billington on the way up and over. **Middle left:** Easy does it as John Bibby brings State's baton in first in the

North Central competition. **Middle right:** Paul Hanson didn't only run for president—and he came in first in both races. **Lower left:** Len Schrader, conference mile king, and a big grin. **Lower center:** Platter-pitcher La-Vern Kortan winds up—the result being a first place in the NC conference meet. **Lower right:** Bibby cops another 440 triumph.





# Coeds Keep Fit in Versatile Year-Round Program

When it comes to athletics, by no means do State College men hold a monopoly.

Figure-minded coeds participated in a year-round program under the direction of Miss Nellie Kendall, women's physical education instructor.

Golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball, bowling, archery and badminton were on the program for the campus coeds. Some wanted to develop the graceful lines fellows look for; others just wanted to get a little fun out of it.

In the summer many of the girls hiked to the swimming pool to keep in shape.

Most of them took their athletics seriously whether it was shuffleboard, kitenball, modern dancing or any of the numerous aforementioned sports.

Much emphasis was placed on modern dancing this year. Susan Smith, freshman home economics student, took over and showed the coeds just how to get around so that their antics didn't look like a cross between haphazard walking and some-

**Top:** In case you're interested, legs in this picture belong to Dorothy Vessey, Geraldine Alexander, Carol Danforth, Mavis Heeren, Marian Schaeffer and Phyllis

Willey. **Bottom:** WAA council. **Front row:** P. Baertsch, E. Wilkens, S. Leiferman, N. Kendall. **Second row:** R. Cox, M. Nelson, R. Leighton, C. Kumlien.







**Upper left:** Dancers Willey, Hanson and Smith do a totem pole maneuver. **Upper right:** Priscilla Hill would cause any Indian to murmur—"The old wigwam was never like this." **Lower left:** State's coed cue stylists—

Wudel, Whipkey, Noonan, Preston and Jones—at it again. Emily Jones—he was Julian then—was national champion. **Lower right:** These girls may not show good technique, but they don't show bad form.

one with itchy long underwear.

Synonymous with girls' athletics is WAA which again spent an active year.

The Women's Athletic Association was behind many of the moves that kept State College coeds physically fit.

In the fall a picnic was held for freshmen girls and new WAA members. Once a month members met to keep things moving. They cooperated with Board of Control in sponsoring the first

dance for the soldiers stationed at State.

Biggest event of the year undertaken by WAA was their annual Puff Pant Ball. Held during the winter quarter, this yearly affair gives coeds first-hand knowledge on "how to wear the pants in the family."

Officers this year were Evelyn Wilkens, president; Shirley Leiferman, vice-president; Phyllis Baertsch, secretary; Vinetta Johnson, treasurer.





# Extra-Curricular

Some students come to college to become better farmers. Some want to be engineers and pharmacists. Some study homemaking. But the best major on the campus is one in extra-curricular activities.

No classes, no books, no tests—advantages such as these would sell almost any course.

Athletics, music, forensics and publications were open to the student body who proceeded to take advantage of the fact. State College students didn't want to be one-sided.

State College students know the Christmas season is well on its way when the chorus presents its annual feature, Handel's

"Messiah." Rehearsals for the performance are long, but not a note is spared in the final presentation.







**Front row:** S. Glidden, R. Billups, L. Smaha, B. Grotta, H. Severson, G. Ham, M. Hegerfeld, P. Park, P. Laskowski, A. Fosnes, J. Larson, R. Lowrie, J. Anderson, B. Stoner. **Second row:** G. Tollin, F. King, J. Perry, D.

Kane, G. Myers, M. Guindon, D. MacDowell, M. Oines, B. Nutter, H. Sanders, B. Karolevitz. **Inset:** Something's funny as head men Wennblom, Sanders, Danelson, Walz and Nord all get a chuckle.

## Servicemen and Students Receive Collegian Weekly

Students didn't realize how important the South Dakota Collegian could be to them until they gradually became dispersed throughout the world in army, navy and marine camps.

And the staff went out of the way for the men in service. A service column became a regular feature, and the circulation staff members worked many weary hours mailing Collegians to the vast lists of servicemen they had compiled.

During 1942-43 the Collegian became a year-around institution as the Summer Collegian carried the news to the warm weather students. The second summer

session saw the sheet become a mimeographed affair, but by the fall term Editor Bob Nord had it back in type.

At the end of the fall quarter, Nord stepped out and Ralph Wennblom parked his feet on the editor's desk. Duane MacDowell and Jean Anderson became campus editors, while Sports Editor Stoner and Business Manager Sanders retained their same positions.

Spring and the exit of ERC and Advanced ROTC men saw more changes. Marine Reserve Stoner took over the editorship; Bertha Grotta became business manager; Pat Laskowski replaced "Mac."



# Jack Rabbit Summarizes Events of Hectic Year

Jack Rabbit staff members contracted their first headaches when shortages of paper, film and flash bulbs were announced. Worse headaches were to follow.

Editor Janet Thatcher labored through the summer planning the general layout of the book. By the last weeks of the fall term the whole staff was at work.

Gale Tollin and his camera became a familiar part of each college activity. Every used flash bulb marked another step toward completion of the photographic assignment.

Jean Engstrom finished her art work on time, while Editor Thatcher was chasing Bob Karolevitz around in an effort

to get him to write the book's copy. When he finally finished, Thatcher was able to breathe easier.

Then came more trouble. Business Manager Ross Eaton and Associate Editor Karolevitz, both reservists, were called to duty. Thatcher and Tollin remained to see the book out.

Staff members had a social meeting in April; twelve received recognition pins for labors. In May the book came out.

Distribution brought up other worries. Many copies had to be sent to men in service. But the book was out despite difficulties—and something like twenty-five staff members relaxed.

**Front row:** G. Tollin, R. Eaton, J. Thatcher, B. Karolevitz, W. A. Straw, P. Laskowski. **Second row:** L. Smaha, H. Severson, R. Lowrie, E. Sterud, B. Grotta, M. Lynner, R. Billups, P. Park, J. Larson. **Third row:**

L. Thomas, M. Hegerfeld, S. Glidden, J. Anderson, B. Stoner, D. MacDowell, G. Myers, F. Miner, J. Hess. **Inset:** JR officials smile in February just as though the work was done. They laughed out loud in April.





## Underclassmen Hold Monopoly in Forensics Season



Pi Kappa Delta members, faculty and guests listen soberly as Mildred Speirs, coed debater, tries a little after-

dinner speaking at the speech honorary's annual fall quarter banquet in mid-November.

Though the war abruptly punctuated speech efforts, State College forensic enthusiasts didn't merely throw up their hands and holler "quits."

Instead, Prof. George McCarty gathered around him the best in freshman talent and proceeded to make a season out of it anyway.

Two of the State debaters weren't freshmen, but every other speaker on Professor McCarty's roll book was. And the

underclassmen proved they could "carry on" in all phases of speech activities.

As far as debate was concerned, the Rabbit arguers just about broke even. They did better in their individual efforts in extemp and oratory.

At the South Dakota Intercollegiate meet in Aberdeen February 19-20, Coach McCarty threw a quartet of speakers into the word-firing line. Lloyd Peyton entered men's oratory; Marjorie Wheeler,



## Pi Kappa Delta Province Tourney Is Biggest Event

women's oratory; Bertha Grotta, women's extemp, and Harold Hall, men's extemp.

Burton Hawley won the right to represent State in the Post-war oratory section, but departed for the armed forces in the interim.

In the big event of the year—the Pi Kappa Delta province tourney in Sioux City—State College was represented entirely by freshmen. Though the meet was

smaller than usual, talent was by no means lacking and State came away with one champion.

Marjorie Wheeler captured the blue ribbon in the women's oratory division. Mildred Oines maintained coed prestige by taking a second in women's extemp.

Though the season wasn't one of an amazing win record, State's frosh were consistently well-rated.

Lloyd Peyton, Harold Hall, Bertha Grotta, Loren Carlson, Mildred Speirs, Prof. G. W. McCarty and Bob Ab-

bott forget debating, declam, extemp and just plain talking long enough for a Jack Rabbit picture.





## Lone Dramatic Production, "Papa Is All," Given



Steve Glidden and Jack Roeser prepare for a little gun play as Werner Nielsen grimaces in the production

"Papa Is All." Jean Sorenson expresses hopeful anxiety; Dora Jane Urton just laughs.

Quantity of productions by the Dramatics department was below par this year, but quality of the single production staged failed to show similar symptoms.

In fact, many students seemed to think that performances in "Papa Is All," presented December 8 and 9, were even better than usual.

Depicting the life of a Mennonite family, the three-act comedy was the sole major effort of the department as the over-

burdened college calendar made a winter term play unwise.

In the six-member cast were Werner Nielsen, the Pennsylvania-Dutch father; Jack Roeser, his son; Dora Jane Urton, his daughter; Jean Sorenson, his wife; Jean Engstrom, a neighbor, and Steve Glidden, a state trooper.

Stage crew included Loren Carlson, Hugh Barnett, Grace Wenzel, Gene McCarty, Dorothy Lutt, Vance Goodfellow.



# Christy Loses Many, but Military Band Plays On

Carl Christensen, director

Edward Schroepfer, assistant director

**Piccolo and Flute**

Tal Bush  
Stanley Allen

**Oboe**

William Arntz

**English Horn**

Eugene Burr

**Bassoon**

John Lofgren

**Alto Clarinet**

Norbert Tompkin

**Bass Clarinet**

Warren Bastian

**Clarinet**

Edward Schroepfer

Roy Shelton

Willard Pflueger

William Campbell

Tom Mills

Marland Colby

Gordon Olson

Harry Olson

August Berger

Robert Bell

Joe Moriarty

Walters McCarty

Howard Opheim

Robert Pflueger

Grandon Tolstedt

Rex Page

Robert Fehn

Don Harris

Ivan Miller

John Wilson

John Cary

Russell Merbach

**Alto Saxophone**

Quentin Rethke

Donald Little

Virgil Peterson

**Tenor Saxophone**

Wendell Rea

Roland Powell

**Cornet and Trumpet**

Robert Barnes

Kenneth Wider

Vernon Heeren

Dean Evans

Barclay Allibone

Robert Lawler

Lawrence Sendelbach

Bruce Randall

John Quinn

Francis Schwartz

Keith Wilson

Arthur Mortenson

Harold Larson

Aaron Rogness

**Horn**

Duane Johnson

Victor Weidensee

Randall Hall

Dwain Boese

**Trombone**

Virgil Natvig

Theodore Kuehl

Richard Fadgen

Eugene Wellner

Kenneth Long

James Slawson

**Baritone**

Don Weidenbach

Nels Olsen

Russell Hilmoe

James Casperson

William Voy

Donald Maytum

**Tuba**

James Trenerry

Robert Nobis

Emerson Peterka

James Kopperud

David Gilkerson

Glenn Miller

Roy Doggett

**Snare Drum**

Amos Storsteen

Richard Donley

Willard Carlson

**Bass Drum**

Bruce Miller

**Harp**

Priscilla Gilbertson

Though membership dropped slightly, the quality of State's famous Military band failed to go with it. Prof.

Carl Christensen (inset) continued his record of good bands; the March concert proved it.







Just as much at home before strings as he is before brasses, affable "Christy" directed the orchestra in addi-

tion to his other duties. Biggest events for this group were the "Messiah" and commencement.

## Orchestra Assists Chorus, Plays for Graduation

As did every other activity on the campus, the musical organizations carried on despite handicaps. The Military Band's annual concert in March was rated "best ever," as it is rated every year. The "Messiah" was just as impressive.

Coeds proved their worth in the spring as they became Christy's mainstays. Long excluded from Military Band, the girls not only helped that organization out, but put their own Women's Band in the public eye.

### Orchestra Personnel

#### First Violin

Edward Schroepfer  
Marland Colby  
Doris Ann Schaffner  
Phyllis Dokken  
Frances Krueger  
Cecilia Moriarty  
Margaret Trygstad

#### Second Violin

Marguerite Hartlieb  
Mary Schalkle  
Dona Thompson  
Esther Madsen  
Margaret Madsen

#### Viola

Dean Doner  
Marjorie Lee  
Carl Christensen

#### Cello

Betty Peterson  
Patricia Noethe  
Bruce Miller  
Phyllis Willey

#### Bass

James Trenerry  
Ruth Joyce Ullman  
Dorothy A. Sherwood

#### Flute

Roberta Cox  
Eleanor Shanley  
Ruth Norgaard  
Irma Lowell

#### Oboe

Marion Hanson  
William Arntz

#### Clarinet

Roy Shelton  
August Berger

#### Bassoon

John Lofgren  
Grace Wenzel

#### Trumpet

Dean Evans  
Kenneth Wider

#### Horn

Duane Johnson  
Jean Sorenson

#### Trombone

Priscilla Lindsay  
Marvel Green

#### Tympani

Arlyne Groth

#### Piano

W. A. Peterson



# Chorus Presents '42 Spring Opera, Also "Messiah"



Bedecked in the costumes in which they presented "The Gondoliers" last spring, chorus members pose. Their

annual performance of Handel's "Messiah" featured their 1942-43 season. **Inset**—Prof. Karl Theman.

## **Soprano**

Coralyn Amidon  
Merry Ausman  
Clarice Bergner  
Margery Burge  
Shirley Dristy  
Miriam Hove  
Nina Hinckley  
Jennie Heaton  
Joyce Goodfellow  
Priscilla Gilbertson  
Marjorie Friedrich  
Gladys Janssen  
Helen Jones  
Betty Liebig  
Ruth Lowrie  
Marian Lynner  
Jeanne McClure  
Carolyn Ogren  
Lois Palmer  
Carol Peppers  
Marlene Rettmer  
Frances Rundell  
Verna Schaeffer  
Ruth Smith  
Thelma Spicer  
Katherine Trippler  
Virginia Wilson  
Winifred Wiswall  
Loretta Yopp

## **Second Soprano**

Allayne Amdahl  
Virginia Binnewies  
Doris Brooking  
Billie Brown  
Mary Fanning  
Lucille Gehring  
LaVonne Holt  
Elaine Hutton  
Lorraine Jones  
Betty Jordens  
Mellie Lanning  
Marjorie LeFevre  
Alleyn Miller  
Margaret Miner  
Idalene Monticue  
Nelda Nold  
Margaret Rayburn  
Hilda Schmidt  
Coila Schoenmann  
Julie Simonson  
Nina Sisson  
Elaine Snyder  
Ruth Stumley  
Jeannette Winright  
Gladys Wray  
Alice Zantow

## **Alto**

Eva Albertson  
Marlys Alt

Emma Anderson  
Verona Anderson  
Eunice Antonen  
Phyllis Baertsch  
Marilyn Benson  
Betty Berridge  
Harriet Case  
Carol Danforth  
Lillian Dubbe  
Audrey Hanson  
Kathryn Hatch  
Mary Jones  
Elaine Kleinsasser  
Alice Knodell  
Mary Knox  
Shirley Leiferman  
Mary Lindsay  
Dorleen Matkins  
Gene McCarty  
Leona Myhres  
Joy Nugent  
Dorothy Olson  
Lois Overgaard  
Carol Parish  
Arleen Stofferahn  
Dolores Sutton  
Doris Wiersma  
Lauralynn Weise  
Wilma Dale  
Jane Runchey

Bernice Nelson  
Betty Flynn

## **Second Alto**

Elsie Ambrose  
Reva Anderson  
Myrtle Beecher  
Elizabeth Dawson  
Bernice Freymark  
Doris Gross  
Dolores Gustafson  
Mavis Heeren  
Priscilla Hill  
Erma Kirstein  
Audrey Koepenick  
Dolores La Fontaine  
Viletta Leite  
Louise Smaha  
Marjorie Swenumson  
Alvina Tieszen

## **Tenor**

Rodney Allard  
Boyd Harris  
Keith Emerson  
John Glaus  
Warren Glaus  
Vance Goodfellow  
Howard Johnson  
James Keck  
Orrin Korth  
Stanley Kvinge

William Wilding

## **Second Tenor**

Marcus Kuehl  
Victor Nielsen  
Robert Schuelke  
Glenn Swenumson  
Loyl Thomas  
Herman Thorstenson

## **Bass**

Glen Clefish  
Robert Geiger  
Delbert Jacobsen  
Galen Kelsey  
Lloyd Lubinus  
Ed Malmstrom  
Nels Olsen  
Jack Roeser  
Jerald Schade  
Warren Schimnowski  
George Schrader  
Donald Sours  
Donald Swanson  
Frederick Witte

## **Second Bass**

Marvin Merbach  
Vern Mortimer  
Richard Nord  
Robert Nord  
Anthony Westra  
Earl Zeal



# Girls' Band Becomes Musical Mainstay in Spring

## Personnel

### Flute

Roberta Cox  
Eleanor Shanley  
Ruth Norgaard  
Coralyn Amidon  
Mary Lou Lindsay  
Irma Lowell  
Elizabeth Dornbusch  
Irma Mae Johnson

### Oboe

Marian Hanson  
Betty Hanson

### Bassoon

Grace Wenzel

### Clarinet

Virginia Whitehead  
Kathryn Hatch

### Margaret Ogilvy

Coila Schoenmann  
Wanda Mae Street  
Lois Overgaard  
Audrey Hanson  
Marge Guindon  
Dolores LaFontaine  
Jeanne Perry  
Virginia Russell  
Dolores Bierschbach  
Helen Hixon  
Bernice Nelson  
Lorraine Pufahl  
Marjorie Perry

### Tuba

Ruth Joyce Ullman  
Alberta Bell

### String Bass

Dorothy Sherwood

### Alto Saxophone

Florence Ogilvy  
Shirley Leiferman  
Charlotte Ott

### Tenor Saxophone

Phyllis Stuller  
Eleanor Reinke

### Cornet and Trumpet

Phyllis McCumber  
Phyllis Baertsch  
Harriet Dokken

### Horn

Jean Sorenson  
Wilma Dale  
Dorothy Vessey

### Baritone

Rebecca Shea  
Ruby Larson

### Trombone

Priscilla Lindsay  
Darlene Evenson  
Gene McCarty  
Marjorie Wheeler  
Marlene Rettmer

### Snare Drum

Doris Chamberlin  
Geraldine Stalheim

### Bass Drum

Wilma Chamberlin

### Tympani

Arlyne Groth

### Bell Lyra

Ruth Rayburn

### Harp

Priscilla Gilbertson

Boys in the Military band didn't have a monopoly on "Christy's" services because the genial maestro spent

many hours rehearsing with the Girls' band. Their spring concert climaxes months of practice sessions.







# Honoraries

If any State College student shows outstanding merit in his division, then there is a place for him in one of the many honorary societies with branches located on the campus.

Every division has one or more, and each group is characterized by a special trait. Some are noted for rigorous and impressive initiation ceremonies. Others are known for scholastic records. And still others gain prominence merely for the fun they have.

State is deservedly proud of its honoraries.

Scabbard & Blade pledges Lofgren, Eaton, Nord, Campbell, Berg and Thompson perform soberly in the Jungle for actives

Spillum and Wendt. Appearance of pledges is still good as advent of "heinic" haircuts has not yet arrived.







SDX members listen to recording sent by Ex-President—Lt. "Bud" Maher. **Front row:** R. Eaton, H. Sanders, R.

Walz, R. Nord. **Second row:** R. Wennblom, W. A. Straw, H. S. Hepner, G. E. Masters, L. E. Donelson.

## Top Journalists Are Pledged to Sigma Delta Chi

"Bum" publishers—Sigma Delta Chi—didn't let any of the war moss grow under their feet.

Though Hobo Day was cancelled, they still showed up at the University game with the 1942 "Bum"—the official football program. Smaller "Bums" were still available for all other home tilts.

Last spring at the South Dakota Intercollegiate Press association convention, they awarded cups to the state's best college paper and yearbook. They also held contests for high school writers, award-

ing subscriptions to "Quill," the organization's official publication, to winners.

When the national SDX convention was cancelled, the group stayed home, held their regular banquets and took in their new pledges during the winter quarter.

Governing the State College branch of the national honorary journalism fraternity during the past year were Harding Sanders, president; Ralph Wennblom, vice-president; Bob Nord, secretary; Ross Eaton, treasurer.



## Scabbard and Blade Is National Military Honorary



Initiations? Wow! **Front row:** Capt. R. S. Emmerich, H. Spillum, R. Hanson, I. Gilbertson, B. Tousley, Col. B. P. Irwin. **Second row:** Capt. L. J. Sundet, Lt. J. E.

Olson, C. Foster, R. Frazier, E. Seitzinger, R. Ochler, G. Froiland, A. Nelson, L. Derscheid, G. Bowar, E. Pierce, J. Wendt, M. Hodgson, P. Hanson.

State's busiest little soldiers—Scabbard & Blade—were as usual one of the most active groups on the campus.

Always well known—and feared—for their rigorous initiations, S & B boys took it out on an unlucky 13 pledges during the winter quarter. Pledges were also taken in during the summer.

On the extra-curricular calendar, Scabbard & Blade was equally active. They had a hand in the Buck Private's Ball during the fall quarter. Last summer they

were behind the Kiwanis club's milk fund drive. Various ticket-selling campaigns during the year enlisted their support. Members observed MacArthur Day on January 26.

The group seeks to develop better officers and to spread intelligent data concerning U. S. military requirements.

Directing affairs were Harry Spillum, captain; Russell Hanson, first lieutenant; Irwin Gilbertson, second lieutenant; Burton Tousley, first sergeant.



# Women's National Military Society Is Guidon

Guidon initiation is tougher than squeezing toothpaste back into the tube—so the pledges to the auxiliary of Scabbard & Blade say.

Military-minded pledges went through the rigorous rites during the fall quarter this year and then stepped into active ranks to assist the group in carrying out its war program.

Year around sale of war bonds and stamps was high up on the organization's list of activities for 1942-43.

But the biggest project of Guidon was the making of the Emblem of Honor which now hangs in the main lounge of the Union. Besides the banner dedicated to State's men in service, Guidon continues to keep a record of those men who have left the campus for the armed forces.

Captain Mary Jeanne Noonan directed the group during the year. Second Lieutenant Mavis Willey was selected by Scabbard & Blade to be Honorary Cadet Colonel. Enolia Bentley was company clerk.

State's select group of Guidon girls is the closest the campus can come to WAACs or WAVES. **Seated:** D

Hatch, M. Willey, M. Noonan, V. Whitehead. **Standing:** F. Ogilvy, F. Nelson, M. Ogilvy.





# Top Senior Women Serve in Sigma Lambda Sigma

State's chapter of Sigma Lambda Sigma is the college "Hall of Femme."

Outstanding junior girls who rank high in scholarship, leadership and service to State College are tapped as a climax to the colorful May Fete held each spring in the Sylvan Theater.

The annual Women's Day banquet is sponsored each May by Sigma. Top-ranking freshman girls are honored, and a scholarship is presented to the highest first-year coed. Sigma members act as

senior councilors for freshman women and sponsor weekly informal teas.

Members also publish the "Golden Mask," the organization's newsletter.

Officers include Frances Miner, president; Arlyne Groth, vice-president; Mary Albert, secretary, Evelyn Wilkens, treasurer; Betty Anderson, historian.

Dean Vivian V. Volstorff is the faculty adviser of the group. Miss Gertrude Young and Mrs. L. E. Jackson are honorary members of the society.

All the service of Blue Key with a prettier smile. **Left to right:** B. Anderson, M. Albert, A. Groth, K. Forney,

V. V. Volstorff, F. Miner, J. Thatcher, P. Peterson, M. Noonan, E. Wilkens.







If it's service you want, Blue Key is where you'll find it. **Front row:** C. Foster, R. Hanson, J. Bylander. **Second row:** R. Oehler, B. Tousley, C. Ham, H. D. Stallings,

H. Bauer, R. Vessey, H. Spillum, M. Hodgson, P. Hanson, R. Curry, L. Derscheid, M. Kromminga, A. Nelson, G. Bowar.

## Service to State College Is the Purpose of Blue Key

Service—with or without the smile—is the main function of Blue Key, national honorary fraternity.

Third-quarter junior men, chosen on a basis of scholarship, leadership, personality and character are pledged to this service society.

Though other traditions were forgotten with the cancellation of Hobo Day, Blue Key still found cigars, cigarettes and jokes to continue their annual recognition Smoker.

Blue Key members also cracked the

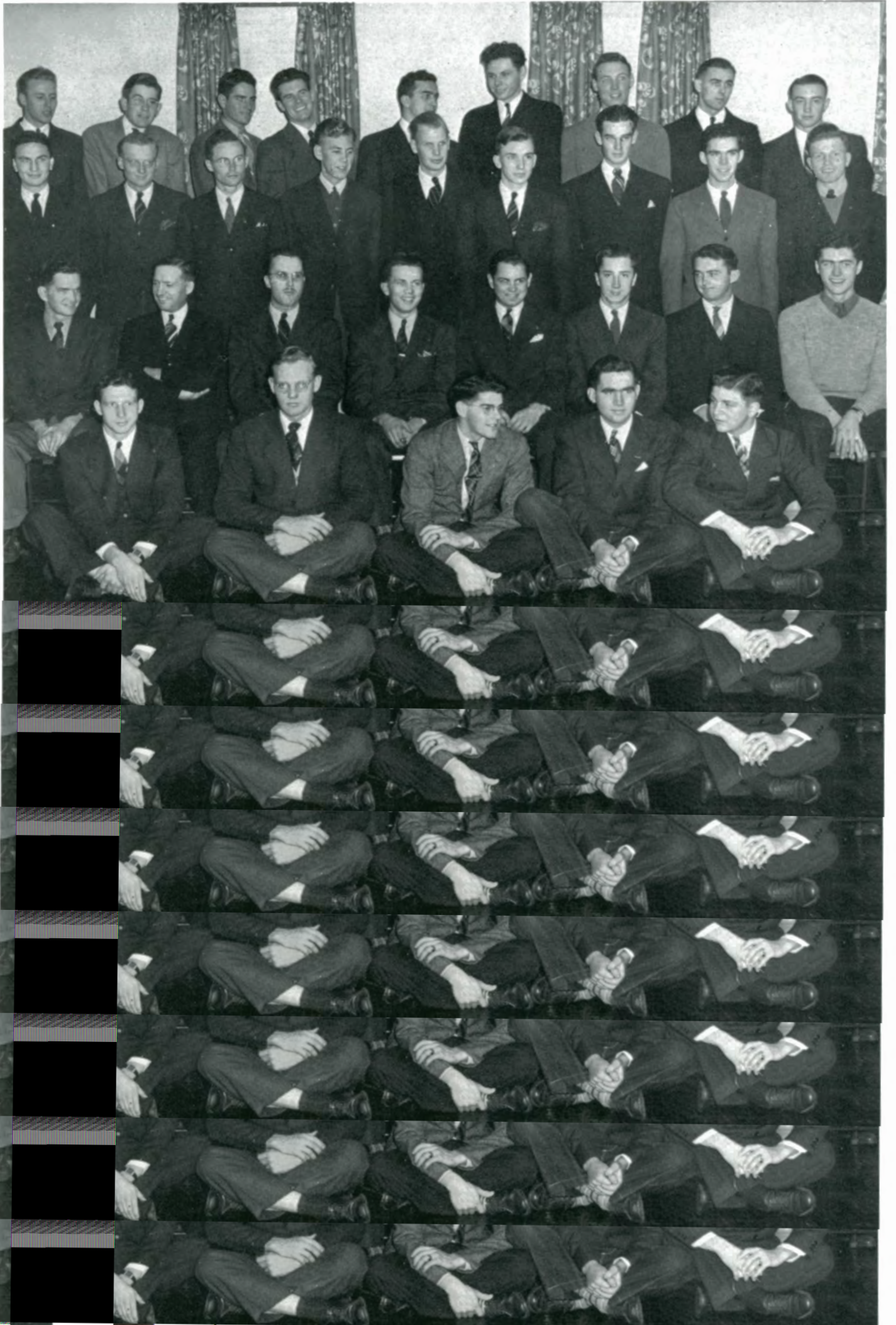
whip in enforcing the wearing of green caps and no pre-Hobo Day shaving.

Continuing their aims for high scholarship and better athletics, the group presented its yearly \$25 scholarship to Rolf Hanson, sophomore scholar-athlete of 1942.

Following the resignation of President Russell Hanson, who was named Cadet Colonel, Vice-President Merlin Hodgson became Blue Key head. Myron Kromminga was secretary-treasurer and Harry Spillum, historian.



# Ag Leaders Are Members of National Alpha Zeta





## Phi Upsilon Omicron Is for Top Rank Home Ecs

"What's cookin'?" would make a good password for Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics society.

Each spring and fall the State College chapter of Phi U pledges outstanding home economics juniors and seniors to the organization.

Carrying out its goals of scholarship, leadership, character and promotion of its chosen field, the local unit awards a yearly scholarship to a high-ranking

freshman coed.

Officers this year were Kay Forney, president; Evelyn Wilkens, corresponding secretary; Jennie Mae Heaton, recording secretary; Phyllis Peterson, chaplain; Margaret Hegerfeld, editor; Frances Miner, historian; Elda Mielke, librarian.

Dean Edith Pierson, Miss Helen Young and Miss Alice M. Rosenberger are honorary members. Miss Laura McArthur is an alumni member.

Coffee rationing won't matter just so long as this Home Economics society can have its teas. **Front row:** M. Ogilvy, F. Ogilvy, P. Lindsay, D. Gustafson. **Second**

**row:** M. Albert, M. Hegerfeld, K. Forney, B. Anderson, F. Miner. **Third row:** J. Heaton, H. Larson, E. Wilkens, E. Mielke, G. Mitchell, G. Wray, V. Leite.





# Sigma Tau Is a National Honorary for Engineers

Though it is the newest of State's honorary societies, Sigma Tau took no back seat for activeness this year.

In its second year of national affiliation, the local chapter of the engineering fraternity continued to pursue its purpose of promoting scholarship and leadership in the engineering division.

To aid in attaining their aims, Sigma Tau presented their annual scholarship medal and *Engineer's Handbook* to Bob Fehn, sophomore, for the record he com-

pleted in his freshman year.

During the summer session members sponsored an open-air dance in Sylvan Theater and followed it with an all-college dance in the fall.

Directing Sigma Tau activities during the past year were Charles Foster, president; Gerald Bowar, vice-president; Herbert Bauer, recording secretary; John Bylander, corresponding secretary; Alan Elliott, treasurer; Fred Elsaesser, historian.

The cream of State's Engineering crop. **Front row:** H. Bauer, W. H. Gamble, C. Foster, G. Bowar, A. Elliott.

**Second row:** F. Elsaesser, J. Bylander, B. Randall, H. Hebbach, J. Kvinge, M. Nelson, V. Heeren.







Brain-trust a la pharmacy is the boast of this honorary society. **Front row:** C. T. Eidsmoe, M. Jarratt, M

Noonan, M. Lang, G. Gross, F. J. LeBlanc. **Second row:** W. Berg, D. Berg, L. Cook.

## Few Pharmics Can Meet Rho Chi's Requirements

The brain-trust of the pharmacy division is concentrated in Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society.

Rho Chi originated in the college of pharmacy at the University of Michigan in 1908. It continued as a local organization until 1919 when it began to branch out over the nation.

Tau chapter—the State College unit—was established in the spring of 1931 and has been active since.

Requirements for membership in the society are a high grade point average, 2.8, in at least 113 credit hours of pharmacy and acceptance by currently active

members.

The only honorary society recognized by the American Pharmaceutical association, Rho Chi aims to promote the advancement of the profession and to foster good fellowship among members.

The war and intensified educational efforts stole some of the fire from the group this year. Usual Hobo Day activities were necessarily curtailed and meetings were limited.

Officers during the past year were Margie A. Lang, president; C. A. Locke, vice-president; Mary Jeanne Noonan, secretary-treasurer.



## Both Faculty and Students Meet at Pi Gamma Mu



Both faculty and students rub elbows in this society.  
**Front row:** A. Bidwell, P. Noethe, H. Larson, M. Hegerfeld, K. Klein, M. Eken, V. V. Volstorff, P. Hackbarth.

**Second row:** R. R. Bentley, E. Jennewein, R. Vessey, H. M. Sauer, G. Lundy, A. M. Eberle, C. R. Wiseman, R. Y. Chapman, D. B. Doner, W. L. Miller, M. E. Jarchow.

Students and faculty meet on even terms as active members in the ranks of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society.

Student members are required to be juniors or seniors with at least 30 social science credits and a 2.8 grade point average.

Dinner meetings were held each quarter, while regular get-togethers were held monthly. Outside speakers or discussions on social science topics were fea-

tures at these gatherings.

The State College chapter of Pi Gamma Mu was granted its national charter in 1927. Since that time it has been active on the campus, being noted for the consistently high scholastic records of its members.

Presiding during the year were Howard Sauer, president; Katherine Klein, vice-president; Ada May Bidwell, secretary; Marjorie Eken, treasurer; Robert Vessey, sergeant-at-arms.



## State Speakers Belong to National Pi Kappa Delta

If "silence is golden," then Pi Kappa Delta members are poor, but happy.

State College's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, accepts as new members the school's outstanding debaters, orators and all-around speakers.

The organization's province tourney, held in alternate years, climaxed the season for the local unit. Five State debaters participated in this meet, held this year

in Sioux City.

Quarterly banquets provided social outlet for the group—and after-dinner speakers proved to be plentiful. New members were introduced at the spring session in May

The presidency, filled by Bob Vessey during the fall quarter, was taken over by Ralph Wennblom in January, while Mildred Speirs was secretary-treasurer. George McCarty is the group's adviser.

Vessey vocalizes and State's vicars of vocabulary and wizards of words listen intently—it looks like here.

**Left to right:** L. Sladek, R. Nord, G. W. McCarty, M. Speirs, R. Vessey, N. Patterson.







# Organizations

Though their names may not be in indiscernible Greek letters or though they do not enjoy the privileges of national affiliation, nevertheless, the other organizations on the campus are proud of the fact that they are State's own.

Divisions, classes, churches and numerous other groups form the foundation for these clubs which in turn constitute the backbone of the college social program.

Something has to brighten the hum-drum of classes, and so, the advent of organizations.

Enolia Bentley, Margery Thompt, Jim Otterness and Carl Bonhorst eye the Union bulletin board to find out what or-

ganizations are scheduled to hold meetings. Despite war, campus clubs continued complete and active programs.





## Aeronautics Is Main Interest of Pylon Members



**Front row:** R. Curry, W. Tyler, H. Opheim, L. Laustsen, R. Geiger, E. Buckley. **Second row:** P. Leavitt, E. Seit-

zinger, E. Zeal, W. Lees, J. Leibel, R. Pay, H. Thorsteson, F. DePauw, W. Truman, W. Woldt.

Getting down to “plane facts” is one of the chief aims of Pylon club.

This was the third year for the organization which welcomes all aeronautics enthusiasts into its fold.

Pylon club has a three-fold purpose—fostering interest in aeronautics at State College, encouraging private flying and promoting enactment of uniform regulations.

However, with Uncle Sam needing

more and better pilots, something like thirty members of the group expect to do their share in this field.

The club’s meetings keep CAA graduates, air corps reserves and other members from getting “rusty” until they can finish school and get into the air.

Officers were LaVerne Laustsen, president; John Leibel, vice-president; Wally Lees, secretary treasurer. Cecil Shupe is adviser.



## Printonian Club Cancels Trip, Buys Bonds Instead



One big slap-happy family is the tag best attached to State's Printers. **On floor:** R. Eaton, R. Nord, R. Walz, L. Jensen, L. Sondgeroth, P. Boyok. **Seated:** G. L. Hollen,

W. A. Straw, Mrs. H. D. Stallings, B. Stoner, R. Billups, S. Glidden, O. Abel, R. Lundy, H. Scott, L. E. Donelson. **Standing:** G. Tollin.

Printonian club members made history this year—their books showed a profit for the annual carnival dance.

With the war sticking a pin in the balloon supply, the printers added imitation snowballs to the novelties and confetti to make their affair one of the gayest of the winter quarter.

The group tossed aside plans for their annual industrial tour and bought three

\$100 war savings bonds instead.

Membership fell as enlistments were rapid and initiates scarce. Officers of the organization were Hartley Scott, president; Earl Bormann, vice-president; Bob Karolevitz, secretary-treasurer.

Editor Phil Boyok and Business Manager Lavern Sondgeroth directed publication of the 1942-43 Student Directory, destined to have a short life.



## Campus Artists Carry Out an Extensive Program



These girls draw pictures—and men. **Front of table:** E. Ober, L. Crawford, E. H. Davis. **Around table:** R. Anderson, C. Moriarty, J. Sorenson, J. Cole, V. White-

head, K. Forney, M. Knox, K. Frank, M. Miner, M. Lewis, M. Judy, B. Medicine, T. Jensen, M. Rayburn, B. Dawson, L. Hammond, J. Engstrom, E. M. Peterson.

Seventeen new members were taken into Art club in January, bringing the membership of the second oldest organization on the campus to 25.

The club was founded for those interested in the finer arts, and members are taken in by invitation.

Programs for the bi-monthly meetings included discussions of art, book reviews and travelogues. Meetings were in the

form of afternoon teas.

An exhibit, featuring some special phase of art, is a yearly feature.

Directing the work of Art club this year are Margaret Lewis, president; Virginia Anderson, vice-president; Thelma Jensen, secretary-treasurer.

The club has three faculty advisers—Dr. Emily Davis, Miss Elsie Ober and Miss Edna Peterson.



## Dramatic Enthusiasts Maintain State Players Club



What have all the stars in Hollywood got that these absorbers of grease paint haven't—except contracts in stuff like that there. **Front row:** P. Laskowski, J. Sorenson, G. Wenzel, B. McCarty, B. Anderson, F. Miner,

D. Urton, E. Snyder, A. Groth, M. Speirs. **Second row:** H. Lias, M. Pederson, R. Vessey, T. Hanson, V. Goodfellow, R. Schuelke, G. Ames, D. Lutt, A. Jensen, J. Heaton, J. Engstrom.

College Barrymores and Garbos get together in State Players club.

Members—chosen after they have put in ten hours of dramatics work—are selected by a membership committee.

Heading State Players club this year was Arlyne Groth. Other officers were Steve Glidden, vice-president; Pat Las-

kowski, secretary-treasurer. Faculty adviser is Mrs. Leonard Nelson.

The organization's purpose is to help produce entertainment on the campus. "Papa Is All," full of the delightful humor of a Pennsylvania Dutch dialect, was the play presented in November by members of the group.



# Two Judging Teams—American Chemical Society

Travel restrictions raised havoc with judging team schedules this year.

The Dairy Judging team placed tenth in the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Iowa, in September.

At the same time and place the Livestock Judging team ranked sixth in the National Belgian contest.

These were the only out-of-town ventures for both aggregations.

Intramural basketball champs—that was the chief boast of State's American Chemical society this year.

Composed of chemistry majors, the group aims to promote scientific thinking among members.

Officers were Russell Hilmoe, president; Arlyne Groth, secretary-treasurer; George Huber, Harold Lohr and Carl Bonhorst, executive committee members.

**Top**—Pigs is pigs to most people, but not to Livestock Judging team members. **Front row:** A. Nelson, C. McCone, I. Gilbertson, L. Clarke, M. Hodgson. **Second row:** L. E. Johnson, W. H. Burkitt. **Middle**—Dairy Judging team members discover things even the cow doesn't know about. **Left to right:** G. Schwandt, O. Schock, S. W. Jones, R. Bates, O. Stangl. **Bottom**—'Tis

vile smells the chemists brew! **Front row:** C. Iverson, A. Schock, L. S. Guss, C. Bonhorst, A. Groth, R. Hilmoe, G. Huber, H. Lohr, M. Hanson, T. Paulsen, M. Hemmingsen. **Second row:** R. Wilcox, C. Anderson, R. Siem, W. Lees, D. Schuneman, W. Pflueger, C. Paynter, E. Kohnke, D. Swanson, R. Larsen, L. Johnson, K. Miller, R. Smith, A. Halverson, S. Hoogestraat, G. Burney.







**Front row:** W. Ulmer, H. Franz, O. Schock, E. Deering, G. Bell, L. Overskei, G. Gehant, R. Oehler, J. Bylander, R. Gilbert, T. Medchill. **Second row:** D. Holm, B. Winger, R. Stout, F. Norgaard, W. Melody, R. Schryver,

W. Miller, G. Thomas, B. Gottsleben, T. Durland. **Third row:** D. Maytum, J. Twedell, A. Anderson, P. Hanson, R. McMillan, L. Mernaugh, M. Hoellwarth, M. Neilson, R. Hanson, D. Raph, T. Murley.

## Sports Fans Are Fed by Monogram Club Athletes

The war even interfered with Monogram club, State's organization for major letter winners in football, basketball and track.

Candy and ice cream bars were on the list of limited products this year so club members had to adjust their arms to pitching apples to sports fans who sought nourishment at home tilts.

Returns from these sale campaigns went into the club treasury which supports a loan fund for needy athletes.

Biggest social event of the year was the annual Monogram Dance. Susan Smith, freshman home ec, was selected to reign over this affair as "Varsity Sweetheart."

Over 70 persons attended the club's banquet late in the winter quarter for members and their guests.

At the head table during the year were George Gehant, president; Ray Oehler, vice-president; John Bylander, secretary-treasurer. Promotion of athletics is Monogram club's chief aim.



# Stakota Club Girls Wear Sweaters and Boost Pep

More pep than Carter has Little Liver pills was the claim of Stakota club members this year.

State's forty fair femmes followed the pep band and the Jackrabbit gridgers and cagers through the 1942-43 campaigns.

Their cowbells roused less-active girls from the dormitory portals and sent them scurrying to pep rallies, while their presence at athletic contests reached substantial percentages.

Stakota club girls added yellow chrysanthemums to their blue sweaters and braved the cold to usher for the hastily

planned Homecoming game in the fall.

The work recess caused cancellation of the group's "walk-out" breakfast to welcome new members who are chosen from the junior class on the basis of interest in sports—especially the intercollegiate kind. There's also the usual scholastic bugaboo.

Sylvia Wudel, ex-cheerleader, presided over the group throughout the year. Other officers included Esther Short, vice-president; Marian Lynner, secretary-treasurer; Mary Jeanne Noonan, social chairman.

All these girls are pulchritudinous—but who cares as long as they're good looking. **Front row:** K. Hayes, N. Nold, A. Zantow, P. Spry, E. Snyder, K. Hatch, P. Peterson, F. Miner. **Second row:** E. Jones, E. Short, K. Forney, E. Albertson, F. Ogilvy, J. Cole, M. Ogilvy,

C. Schoenmann, M. Lynner. **Third row:** B. Peterson, V. Whitehead, R. Coxe, J. Thatcher, R. Billups, V. Schaefer, A. Miller, M. Willey. **Fourth row:** M. Noonan, M. Albert, B. Nelson, D. Hatch, M. Hove, S. Wudel, S. Clemen, E. Wilkens.





## Home Ec Club Claims Largest Coed Membership



No one seems worried about cakes in the oven, bum recipes or dishes to wash, as these experts of culinary

conglomerations relax momentarily to have their picture snapped in one of their regular meetings.

Home Economics club—populated by the college culinary queens—became the campus' largest division organization after winter registration figures came in.

As Uncle Sam went ahead depleting the ranks of the other mixed divisions, the Home Ecs were entering into more varied activities than ever before.

Movies, talks and reports were given at the group's monthly meeting on sub-

jects in the home-making field.

Highlight program of the year was the style review by senior students of the division who modeled clothes made for class projects.

In the interim between meetings, members assisted the local Red Cross.

Betty Anderson is president of the organization; Nelda Nold, vice-president; Alice Zantow, secretary-treasurer.



# War Limits Regular Activities of College 4-H'ers

The war cramped the usual ambitious style of the College 4-H club this year as the cancellation of Hobo Day and Farm and Home Week did away with two major activities of the group.

However, despite current conditions something like 65 active members went

right ahead with their program of developing 4-H club leadership.

Officers for the past year include Don Thompson, president; Keith Wilcox, vice-president; Nelda Nold, secretary-treasurer; Lois Overgaard, social chairman; Don Kratochvil, reporter.

**Front row:** C. Ham, L. Laustsen, L. Johnson, L. Thompson, L. Hart, R. Sorenson, B. Hawley, C. Larsen, R. Powell, G. Kelsey, L. Jones, L. Newell, V. Peterson, G. Snethen, R. Nelson, J. Fluegel. **Second row:** R. Chicoine, L. Larson, G. Wray, J. Heiserman, D. Kratochvil, L. Overgaard, D. Thompson, N. Nold, K. Wilcox, C. Ott, B. Berry, L. Pufahl, N. Burckhardt, G. Ham, F. Hegge. **Third row:** W. Gant, C. Ogren, M. Rayburn, J. Winright, M. Ausman, H. Schmidt, D. Sutton, T. Thompson, D. Brooking, J. Nugent, V. Lee,

D. Bierschbach, D. Baldwin, C. Peppers, R. Ofstedahl, M. Beecher, L. Smaha, K. Gross. **Fourth row:** M. Tollgaard, R. Rayburn, L. Bailey, E. Peterson, G. Bell, V. Kelsey, J. Wertz, B. Dawson, A. Hanson, V. Johnson, L. Holt, M. Jones, M. Pratt, F. West, J. Hamilton, D. Olson, A. Blank, J. Glaus, M. Waletich. **Fifth row:** J. Curry, R. Bates, R. Dynes, P. Leavitt, R. Moorman, J. Curry, M. Giles, V. McFarland, E. Suhm, M. Bush, R. Collins, E. Goehring, C. Little, O. Sundal, G. Swenumson, C. Roosa.





# Ags Carry Out Versatile Year-Around Program



Thanks to the mirror, A. M. Eberle, Dean of the Agricultural division, presents a couple views to students

gathered in the ballroom of the Union for the annual Ag Dinner Dance. The music came later!

War may have knocked the props out from under other organizations, but it failed to slow up State College's active Ag club.

Something like 280 members were on its roll call when the fall quarter opened, making it the largest organization on the campus. Home Ec club later replaced it for this honor as the feminine division had less draftees.

Chronologically, the group started its

activities with a booth at the State Fair in Huron last year.

In the fall quarter they presented the first "Activity Award" to Kenneth Gross. This will be an annual award to a sophomore for participation in ag activities plus scholarship.

Ag club didn't wait and had their Hobo Day float practically built before the work vacation verdict was posted.

Midway in November Kay Hayes was



selected to reign at the annual Ag Dinner-Dance and the Little International. In January enrollment was cut in half, but the work of the club went on.

The Little International—Ag club highlight of the year—went off as scheduled on March 5-6. Carl Ham, Little International manager, and his staff dedicated the 1943 affair to the Poultry industry, honoring C. B. Newcomb, Sioux Falls hatchery man.

March 13 was both lucky and unlucky for the Ags. It was the date of the Barn Dance, but they ran into a snag in secur-

ing late permissions for the coeds. Sternie Sternberg and his band played for the overall, kerchief and calico clad students. By that time overalls had become a common sight as all the boys in the division had worn them during Ag Week.

The organization lost a springtime activity when the Smith-Hughes Judging day for high school boys was cancelled.

Officers for the past year were Bob Johnson, president; Lyle Derscheid, vice-president; Arnold Nelson, secretary; Robert Curry, treasurer.

**Top**—Ag planners, these! **Left to right:** C. Ham, H. Brown, L. Derscheid, R. Wennblom, R. Johnson, A. Nelson, M. Hodgson, P. Leavitt, R. Curry. **Bottom**—The

swinging doors seldom rested as students stormed the bar, bent elbows and proceeded to get punch-drunk at the annual Ag Barn Dance last spring.





# Hort-Forestry Club

# and Poultry Club



**Top**—Hort-Forestry members say, "There's no ants in our plants!" **Left to right:** R. Peterson, L. C. Schneider, T. Johnston, J. Ballard, S. A. McCrory, G. Gehant.

**Bottom**—Coop-tenders! **Front row:** V. McFarland, L. Hart, C. Fischer, J. Noordsy, M. Sunde, A. Jensen, G. Vrooman. **Second row:** F. R. Sampson, W. O. Wilson.

Horticulture-Forestry club aims to promote a spirit of comradeship between State College foresters and students majoring in horticulture.

Highlight of the year was participation in the Little International.

Officers were Tom Johnston, president; George Gehant, vice-president; Jim Ballard, secretary-treasurer.

Plenty of fowl play goes on when Poultry club members get together.

Meetings featured educational movies and poultry problem discussions. Most work went into the Little International.

Officers of the coop clan this year were John Noordsy, president; Milton Sunde, vice-president; Myron Kromminga, secretary-treasurer.



## Wildlife Majors Meet

## —As Does Dairy Club



**Top**—Wildlife isn't quite what the name might imply—exactly. **Left to right:** K. Swenson, W. Neville, J. Lofgren, G. B. Spawn, D. Swanson, D. Wilson, T. Lyons, B. Baughman, D. Jensen, N. Ebbesen, T. Hanson, C. Ramsdell, O. Burmaster. **Bottom**—Brilliant bovine

products producers are these Dairy club members. **Front row:** C. C. Totman, L. Johnson, E. Drier, G. Greene, O. Stangl, T. DeRungs, E. Deering, D. Bierschbach. **Second row:** D. Kratochvil, C. Tvedt, K. Gross, D. Paulson, A. Schock, S. W. Jones, G. C. Wallis, T. M. Olson.

To further interest in wildlife—the bird and animal kind—is the chief purpose of this organization for majors in wildlife conservation.

Officers this year are Walter Neville, president; John Lofgren, vice-president; Theodore Hanson, secretary-treasurer.

Dairy club is open to ag students interested in taking over where the cow leaves off.

Officers presiding were Orville Stangl, president; Elman Deering, vice-president; Tony DeRungs, secretary-treasurer; Dennis Bierschbach, program chairman.



# Animal Husbandry Members Support Ag Affairs

Like most of the smaller organizations for agricultural students, Animal Husbandry club concentrated chiefly on boosting the Little International and keeping Ag club in the public eye.

Depletion in membership handicapped this group and caused cancellation of their annual spring quarter banquet.

The organization sponsored their an-

nual freshman livestock judging contest in the fall quarter. Galen Kelsey was the 1942 winner.

Chief cooks and bottle-washers during the past year were Clark McCone, president; Merlin Hodgson, vice-president; Edward Tunby, secretary; Clifford Iverson, treasurer. Dr. Leslie Johnson is the faculty adviser.

At times these fellas become bovine beauty operators. **Front row:** W. H. Burkitt, M. Hodgson, E. Tunby, C. McCone, C. Iverson, L. Clarke, L. E. Johnson, A. Nelson, R. Curry. **Second row:** J. McGregor, L. Laustsen,

L. Hart, I. Gilbertson, V. McFarland, J. Curry, W. Welch, R. Palmer, B. Baughman. **Third row:** D. Parks, F. Morris, V. Miller, E. Brown, L. McGregor, P. Leavitt, L. Derscheid, R. Dynes, V. Peterson.







Education is another thing Sears Roebuck provides—but don't look for it in their catalogue. **Front row:** L. Newell, S. Kvinge, L. Thompson. **Second row:** G. Kel-

sey, J. Curry, L. Johnson, A. Schock, L. Puhl, N. Strand. **Third row:** G. Snethen, A. Kuhns, G. Swenumson, V. Mortimer, V. Peterson, D. Johnson.

## Sears Scholarship Winners Become Ag Leaders

State College's mail-order students—members of Sears Scholarship club—were another of the many organizations on the campus which felt the pinch of war.

Sears Roebuck and Company came through again with their \$90 scholarships to outstanding incoming agricultural students so the club was well populated. But it was the lack of time due to intensified training that reduced somewhat the activeness of this group.

Though the chief aim of the unit is to acquaint students with the Sears awards,

the group also stresses leadership, participation in campus activities and high scholarship.

Stanley Kvinge, winner of the \$200 sophomore award, was the organization's president and directed the club's activities through the year. Loren Newell was vice-president; Lauren Thompson, secretary-treasurer; David Gilkerson, reporter.

Alvin Schock, national scholarship winner, and Lyle Johnson, last year's president, are advisory members.



# Newest Club on Campus Is General Science—GSO

GSO—baby of State College division organizations—received its baptism during the winter quarter this year.

General Science students got their new club off to a big start with a successful tag sale. New members attended a large banquet in the Union ballroom, entered a GSO song contest and then paraded up town for a theater party. GSO had officially begun.

Earlier meetings saw the new constitution approved and passed, future plans made and officers elected.

Bruce Stoner became the organization's first president. Other officers were Bob Larsen, vice-president; Ruth Billups, secretary, Mary Hove, treasurer; Jean Anderson, publicity chairman; Lee Engen, social chairman. Dean F. G. Schultz is adviser.

**Front row:** B. Stoner, R. Barnes, A. Groth, L. Jensen, R. Karolevitz, F. G. Schultz, R. Schryver, R. Millstead, R. Stout, G. Froiland, P. Hanson, R. Hanson. **Second row:** J. Anderson, E. Bentley, R. Stumley, C. Kumlien, R. Ullman, P. Stuller, J. Holdhusen, M. Lindsay, H. Severson, V. Kelsey, H. Zlatkoff, G. Ham, M. Perry. **Third row:** M. Shaw, E. Peterson, J. Wilson, M. Hove,

J. Dunn, S. Swanson, A. Norby, R. Nord, R. Billups, R. Coxe, D. Dobie, N. Meyer, J. Thatcher. **Fourth row:** R. Helsman, D. Werner, C. Ott, L. Gustafson, P. Park, J. Larson, R. Nutter, M. Oines, R. Wayrynen, H. Lohr, W. Dale, M. Speirs, Z. Ziemann. **Fifth row:** G. Phillips, G. Burney, D. Swanson, G. Johnson, L. Peterka, R. Larsen, D. MacDowell.





## War Cancels Traditional Pharmacy Social Events



**Front row:** R. Larson, F. J. LeBlanc, C. T. Eidsmoe, M. Hartlieb, V. Munson, L. Heilman, F. Nelson, L. Cook, T. Mills, B. Tousley. **Second row:** H. Widmark, H. Ackerman, M. J. Lang, M. Rietz, R. Lowrie, W. Scott, W. Berg, L. Henry, J. Thorston, H. Baukol, D. Berg,

D. Perley, K. Lange, T. Hafner, R. Rensberger. **Third row:** A. Polta, F. Hegge, M. A. Lang, M. Jarratt, S. Smith, M. Vadheim, J. Moriarty, G. Dorn, D. Comeau, D. Simmons, D. Pieschel, N. Tompkins, R. Anderson, A. Heil, J. Wilson, L. Sendelbach.

The war threw a bomb of dismemberment into the Pharmaceutical society program this year.

Cancellation of Hobo Day saw the Pharmics unable to defend their perennial float-building championship honors. Attendance at regular monthly meetings fell as students "had too much to do."

The annual Pharmic dinner-dance also went the way of Hobo Day.

All students enrolled in the division are

members of the society which is affiliated with the American and South Dakota Pharmaceutical associations.

In the spring eight seniors took the State Board examinations as the society continued its aim toward the betterment of pharmacy at State College.

Directing State's druggists were Lester Heilman, president; Marguerite Hartlieb, vice-president; Verna Munson, secretary; Frances Nelson, treasurer.



## State's Future Nurses Have Active Organization



It pays to have patients if you belong to this organization. **Front row:** Z. Messner, M. Larson, E. Erickson, E. Hinde, G. Stalheim, F. Rundell. **Second row:** C. Whitmer, A. Lewis, B. Berridge, D. Coxe, H. Anderson,

E. Mann, J. Runchey, B. Dornbusch, L. Wiese. **Third row:** L. Dubbe, G. Schmidt, F. Gloege, H. Schilling, B. Trapp, D. Olson, L. Anderson, C. Bergner, B. Harrison, E. Kleinsasser, K. Trippler.

Nurses' club—campus organization for “pulse-feelers”—was founded to bring nursing education students at State College into social contact with one another.

All girls enrolled in that field automatically belong. Once a month this year they met, with outside speakers or reports constituting the outstanding features of the gatherings.

To acquaint new members, they held an autumn picnic; to help Uncle Sam, they invested surplus funds in the nation's war effort. Biggest social event was the group's Christmas party.

Ellen Jean Hinde was club president. Other officers included Mildred Larson, vice-president, and Geraldine Stalheim, secretary-treasurer.



## Freshmen Coeds Find "Big Sisters" in YWCA Girls

Young Women's Christian Association—campus "Big Sisters"—were on hand to make things easy when new coeds showed up last fall.

During the year the group made a study and a comparison of the various religions. At monthly meetings, the members heard explanations and held discussions on four of these religions, Shintoism, Mohammedanism, Hinduism and Mormonism.

Campus notables and faculty members were guest speakers at the organization's meetings.

Officers were Jeanette Winright, president; Darlene Evenson, secretary; Audrey Hanson, treasurer; Carolyn Ogren, membership chairman; Jean Holdhusen, music chairman; Marjorie Pratt, publicity. Dean Vivian V. Volstorff is faculty adviser of the group.

They try to be "big sisters." **Front row:** K. Ogren, A. Zieger, M. Beecher, V. V. Volstorff, J. Winright, G. Ham. **Second row:** D. Scheller, B. Medicine, M.

Fanning, D. Evenson, S. Paeth, A. Hanson. **Third row:** M. Ausman, B. Dawson, J. Holdhusen, M. Pratt, C. Ogren, M. Rayburn.





# Electrical Engineers Boost Advancement of Field

"Ohm Sweet Ohm" is an ideal theme song to introduce State's electrical engineers belonging to AIEE.

Affiliated with the sixth district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the local unit sent representatives to the district conference held in Rapid City this spring.

Regular meetings of the group were

held each month. Students did the lecturing and put on demonstrations. Educational movies were also shown regarding the group's chosen field.

Head men for the year were Eulys Edwards, chairman; Vernon Heeren, vice-chairman; Glenn Johnson, secretary-treasurer; Charles Foster, council member. Prof. W. H. Gamble is adviser.

Electricity isn't just something you pay a monthly bill for to this society of engineers. **Front row:** G. Johnson, V. Heeren, E. Edwards, W. H. Gamble, M. V. McEnany, E. C. Dubbe. **Second row:** P. Witte, G. Bowar,

D. Wiedenbach, J. Rickerl, W. Frothinger. **Third row:** R. Kloiber, R. Osbeck, S. Zimmer, R. Sahs, F. Dykins, H. Hohbach. **Fourth row:** H. Marttila, R. Donley, K. Wider, B. Randall, E. Lothrop, D. Sours.





# Social-Professional Interest at ASME Meetings

American Society of Mechanical Engineers—one of the four initialed societies on the campus—aims to acquaint the student engineer with the professional field of mechanical engineering.

Twice each month ASME members met to pursue their purpose. Movies, depicting phases of the engineering industry, were shown at these gatherings to

bring slipstick students in closer contact with their chosen profession.

ASME, as well as the other engineering groups, cooperated in sponsoring the annual Engineers' Ball and Smoker.

Officers this year were Roger Miller, president; John Bylander, vice-president; Jack Wendt, secretary-treasurer; Alan Elliott, member-at-large.

**Front row:** F. Elsaesser, R. Burg, J. Wendt, S. Blaha, L. L. Amidon, R. Miller, J. Bylander, A. Anderson, L. Jones. **Second row:** K. Eberl, R. Laue, C. Kurtz, A. Thelin, J. Storry, C. Simpson, W. Langner, G. Schrader,

R. Fiedler, A. Rogness, W. Campbell, W. Ulmer. **Third row:** P. Aaron, L. Willett, H. Timmerman, A. Petersen, B. Jones, G. Hurlbert, F. DePauw, E. Johns, H. Jacobson, W. Fudge, L. Thomas, R. Sanborn, J. Parker.





## Agricultural Engineers Combine Divisional Study



The happy medium between being an ag and an engineer is to be an ag engineer. **Front row:** S. Kvinge, T. Murley, H. Strege, R. Teply, D. E. Kettering. **Second row:** R. Powell, E. Sederstrom, W. Nielsen, R. L. Patty, L. F. Larson. **Third row:** L. Thomsen, K. Emerson,

N. Evans, A. Kuhns, M. Haag, M. Beers, K. Fehrman, D. I. Kettering. **Fourth row:** L. Lubinus, R. Brandt, L. Roberts, D. McCrossen, L. Pusl, N. Strand, D. Kettering. **Fifth row:** T. Durland, O. Korth, G. Olson, J. Wiersma, H. H. DeLong, K. Gross.

There'll be no wolves at the door for the Ag Engineers...they solved that trouble last fall when members of the club husked corn to replenish their depleted treasury.

Meanwhile, they continued their active educational and social program with the annual oyster feed and spring picnics proving to be "red letter" days.

Last summer Louis Lubinus, Leslie Thomsen, Gordon Olson and Tom Dur-

land attended the national convention in Milwaukee, visiting Chicago on the trip. Durland was elected secretary of the National Student Branch of Agricultural Engineers at the conclave.

Officers were Louis Lubinus, president; Keith Emerson, vice-president; Leslie Thomsen, secretary-treasurer; Tom Durland, scribe; Darold McCrossen, sergeant-at-arms; Gordon Olson, social chairman; Norman Evans, program chairman.



## Civil Engineers Are Organized Nationally in ASCE



Slide rule wizards, these! **Front row:** L. Simmons, W. Ching, L. Lloyd, R. Boyd, E. Janett, E. Malmstrom, H. Bauer, R. Hedman, M. McDonnell, H. B. Blodgett,

E. E. Johnson. **Second row:** L. Lofgren, M. Jones, D. Goddard, D. Sogge, E. Buckley, P. Forsell, D. Olson, M. Nelson, D. Jacobson, H. Lias, H. Johnson.

Another of the national engineering groups, ASCE combines business with pleasure.

Regular meetings were held once a month. Lectures, technical discussions, educational movies and good fellowship among its members were features of these periodical gatherings.

All students enrolled in this particular field are eligible to belong to the State College chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Juniors and seniors

belong to the national organization of the same name.

Many social activities are sacrificed as ASCE members work hard, study more. However, they are one of the first groups to let down their hair for the annual Engineers' Smoker and Ball.

Wielding the gavel at ASCE meetings during the past year was Herbert Bauer, president. Other officers were Maynard McDonnell, vice-president, and Bob Hedman, secretary-treasurer.



# Extension Service Works Every Day of the Year

Food for freedom was the principal job of the Extension Service this year.

Methods to increase food production were shown farmers and homemakers in hundreds of meetings, thousands of demonstrations and numerous publications.

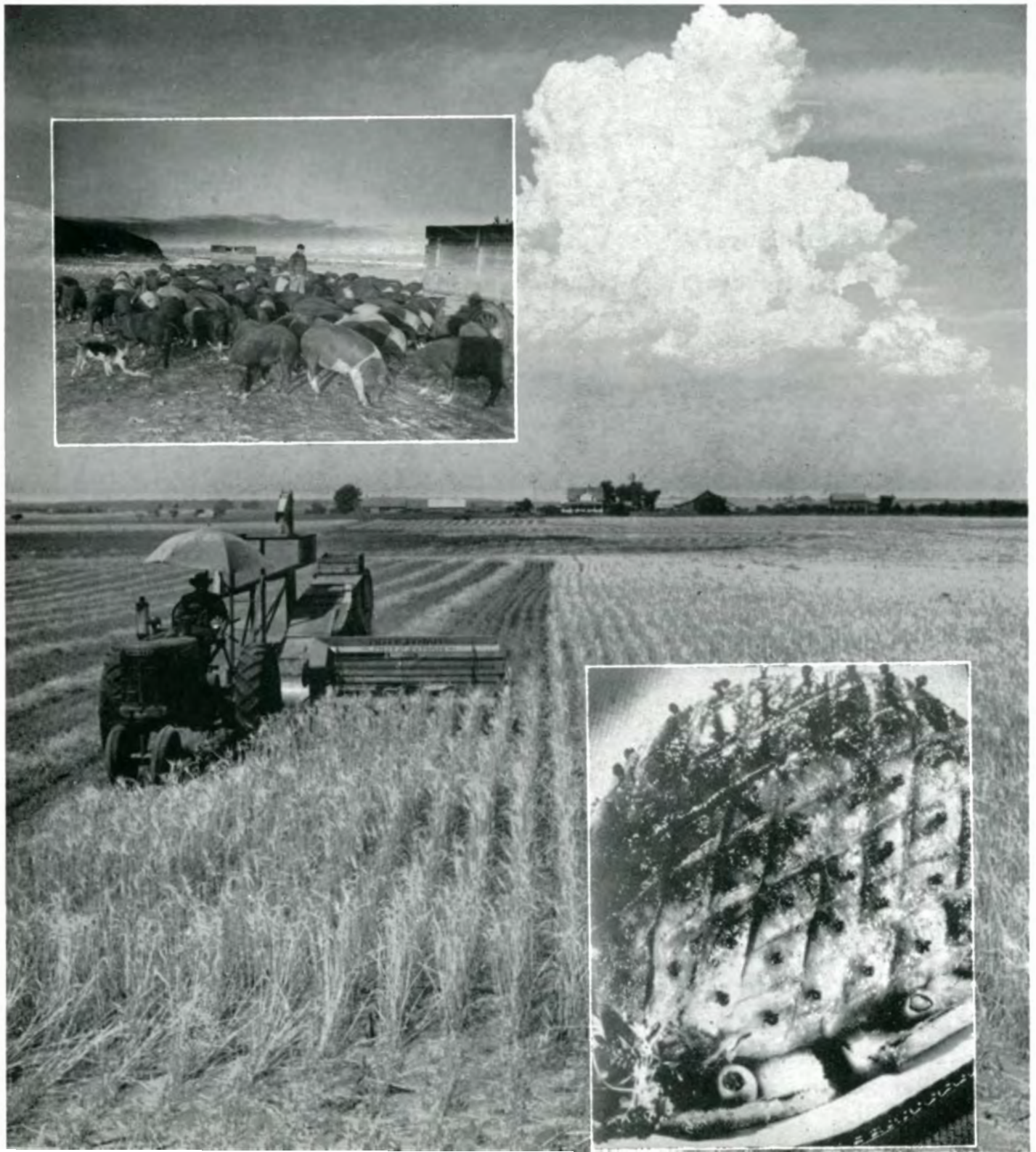
Selection of best adapted crops, meth-

ods to make them yield their maximum, how to feed to make the most milk, eggs and meat and how to preserve that food, were shown every day in the year by Extension's 104 field workers.

State-wide efforts carry the latest in ideas to all interested listeners.

First you must have feed grains to put meat on livestock. From field to hoof to meat are the steps to put ham on a

table in a Russian home or beefsteak in a doughboy's mess kit in Africa.





# Experiment Station Does South Dakota Research



Left to right: Dr. A. N. Hume, U. J. Norgaard and Clifford Franzke inspect the first cross of Sokota hybrid

corn. Inset: F. U. Fenn, animal husbandry research man, is shown testing meat toughness.

Millions of dollars in increased farm production have resulted from more than fifty years of research conducted by the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station at State College.

Both in the field and in the home, added efforts have been made this year to boost war-time production.

Typical of contributions made by the

station are the new hybrid corn varieties developed there.

Years of work by Dr. A. N. Hume—continued until the present time in collaboration with Clifford Franzke—have made the new Sokota corn available to farmers just at the right time—when increased production is needed to win the war.



# Lutheran LSA Is Largest Church Organization



**Front row:** H. Schilling, R. Nord, D. Johnson, S. Berg, Rev. A. E. Hanson, D. Conner, V. Vasgaard, F. Mansholt, V. Nielson. **Second row:** F. Hegge, D. Thompson, M. Eken, V. Leite, M. Heeren, R. Smith, M. Trygstad, M. Lynner, A. Groth, K. Knutson, R. Ofstedal, C. Rommercim. **Third row:** E. Antonen, M. Swenson, L. Swenson, D. Sutton, W. Chamberlin, B. Hanson, P. Noethe, E. Mielke, B. Anderson, D. Mansholt, M. Tollgaard. **Fourth row:** C. Bergner, L. Westre, M. Oines, A. Hanson, D. Schilling, H. Schmidt, D. Aarness, M. Heger-

feld, A. Hegg, J. Kopperud, V. Wilson, E. Jacobson. **Fifth row:** L. Amundson, C. Ogren, D. Evenson, E. Neuhauser, B. Ofstad, V. Heeren, L. Thomsen, A. Halverson, A. Jensen, D. L. Swanson, R. Larsen, R. Fehn, D. R. Swanson M. Guindon. **Sixth row:** A. Hustrulid, G. Olson, D. Carlson, R. Anderson, W. Schimnowski, O. Sundal, H. Lohr, D. Thompson, R. Hanson, R. Wennblom, M. Thompt. **Seventh row:** J. Otterness, R. Halverson, D. Jacobson, C. Swanson, W. Stiegelmeier, L. Johnson, L. Sladek, R. Peterson.

Lutheran Students' Association, the largest religious group on the campus, was deservedly proud of its successful summer school program.

Regular meetings on alternate Sundays at the First Lutheran church were held during the school year—summer get-togethers were of the picnic variety.

Representatives attended the regional conference in Moorhead, Minn., and the national at Racine, Wis. The annual banquet was held during the winter term.

Officers of LSA were Sherwood Berg, president; Ralph Wennblom, Arnel Hustrulid, vice-presidents; Alice Zantow, secretary; Bob Larsen, treasurer.



# Methodist Students Get Together in Wesley Club

Religion, social relaxation and plenty of good food—three vital essentials for college students—are available each Sunday evening from 5:30 till 8:00 when Wesley club members meet.

Methodist students who belong to Wesley club conducted devotionals, held round-table discussions and heard guest speakers for the religious end of their

weekly programs.

Cooperative suppers and games preceded worship and discussions.

Officers during the year were Merlin Hodgson, president; Eugene Zettle, vice-president; Evelyn Wilkens, secretary; Ted Hanson, treasurer. Rev. E. W. Stodghill is minister of the local Methodist church.

**Front row:** M. Hodgson, T. Hanson. **Second row:** C. Iverson, L. Willett, P. Aaron, C. Little, A. Tieszen, D. Brooking, Mrs. R. E. Johnston, Rev. E. W. Stodghill, Mrs. E. W. Stodghill, L. Smaha, F. Goodfellow, E. Gochring, H. Fairchild, R. Barnes. **Third row:** B. Jones, R. Westaby, R. Vessey, G. Dutcher, B. Baughman, G. Dutcher, V. Johnson, P. Vanderslius, P. Baertsch, D.

Fennig, D. Coxe, M. Lanning, E. Hutton, V. Mortimer, D. Comeau, M. Bush, R. Moorman, G. Johnson, E. Zettle, W. Johnson. **Fourth row:** A. Schaeffer, L. Palmer, N. Sisson, D. Vessey, D. Sherwood, G. Mitchell, E. Wilkens, W. Wilding, E. Lothrop, M. Beers, W. Wallace, R. Bates, L. Jones, C. Peppers, B. Berry, E. Anderson, L. Anderson, T. Spicer, M. LeFevre, A. Knodell, M. Fanning.





# Campus Baptists Are United in Roger Williams



**Front row:** Rev. C. E. Tulga, D. Gustafson, L. Lubinus, W. Hegman, J. Trenerry, C. Ham. **Second row:** L. Thomas, L. Rice, E. Anderson, C. Kukuk, D. Kratochvil, P. Leavitt. **Third row:** E. Peters, D. Olson, F. West, M. Alt,

H. Tuttle, R. Johnson. **Fourth row:** E. Brown, F. Krueger, L. Johnson, H. Johnson, E. Peterson, A. Nachtigall, D. Benthin. **Fifth row:** G. Snethen, T. Weeldreyer, S. Hoogestraat, D. Doggett, M. Schiller, V. Loken.

Roger Williams club—named after the founder of the Baptist faith in the United States—enables students of that denomination to enjoy Christian companionship and fellowship.

To achieve these aims, the State College chapter of Roger Williams club meets each Sunday evening for two hours of fun, discussions and talks by visiting speakers.

Other activities of the group include a social once each quarter. Members also publish a monthly paper for former students, in the service or otherwise, and contribute to the National Emergency Fund for War Relief.

Louis Lubinus, president; Dolores Gustafson, vice-president; Carl Ham, secretary; James Trenerry, treasurer, were officers for the year.



# Newman Club Brings Together State's Catholics

With college social activities crammed into an accordion-pleated calendar, Newman club—campus organization for Catholic students—saw its regular schedule of meetings disrupted.

Meetings in the church basement and a dance in the Knights of Columbus hall were social features of the year.

State's unit organized during the school year of 1938-1939, becoming one of the larger campus groups.

Officers this year were Charles Wilber, president; Bob Karolevitz, vice-president; Cecilia Moriarty, secretary; Bill Arntz, treasurer. Father F. X. Dooley is chapter chaplain.

Father Dooley cracks a "good" one as State's Catholic students listen. **Front row:** R. Peller, C. Wilber, R. Karolevitz, J. Leibel, G. Huber, W. Campbell, R. Huntermer, W. Arntz, J. Heffernan, T. Murley, R. Dibble, J. Schmidt, W. Melody, Father F. X. Dooley. **Second row:** V. McFarland, L. Henry, H. Johnson, S. Zimmer, K. Wider, R. Curry, D. Bierschbach, G. Bowar, D. Skluzak, R. Lawler, A. Bot, D. Peltier, W. Hoch. **Third**

**row:** L. Seaton, S. Clemen, A. Jarvis, D. Schaffner, C. Moriarty, B. Egan, M. Lang, S. Smith, B. Jordens, P. Hajek, B. Flynn, D. Bierschbach, J. Runchey, K. Hayes, E. Drier, P. Johnson. **Fourth row:** M. Scheafbauer, D. Weiland, R. Collins, K. McMahon, R. Burg, M. McDonnell, R. Donley, L. Pusi, F. Hoffman, R. Chicoine, R. Allard, J. Pusi, J. Hickey, L. Burg, L. Waletich, M. Waletich, D. Schmidt.





## Congregationalists' Society Becomes Active Group



**Front row:** M. Speirs, R. Babb, E. Peterson. **Second row:** L. Bailey, J. Holdhusen, M. Alt, V. Johnson, J. Cole, M. Schiller. **Third row:** V. Andersen, M. Burge, P. Mc-

Cumber, J. Sorenson, N. Stearns, D. Benthin, J. Anderson, D. Hatch. **Fourth row:** R. Eaton, J. Dynes, R. McArthur, A. Kurlc, B. Hawley.

Still in the early stages of development on the State College campus, the Congregational Pilgrim Fellowship nevertheless was active in its first official season.

Organized and maintained by State students, the new local unit pursued its purpose of providing Congregational students with the opportunity of forming friendships within the denomination.

Unlike the other church groups, this club meets every other Sunday morning rather than holding evening meetings. Social feature of the year was a dance in the Union sponsored in conjunction with Newman club.

Bob Babb held the presidency of the group and was assisted by Mildred Speirs, vice-president, and Merry Ausman, secretary-treasurer.



# Westminster Club—Religious Council Coordinates

Westminster club members insist that "good things come in small packages" as their active group is one of State's smallest church organizations.

Spiritual and social problems get first consideration by the group.

Panel discussions and outside speakers make up a big share of their programs.

President John McGregor, Vice-president Mary Albert and Secretary-Treasurer Lee McGregor are officers.

Religious Council strives to coordinate activities of the various church organizations on the campus.

Council accomplishments included the opening vesper service of the school year and the sponsoring of the students' World Day of Prayer. The group also backed a summer session picnic.

Officers were John McGregor, president; Mildred Speirs, vice-president; Jeanette Winright, secretary-treasurer.

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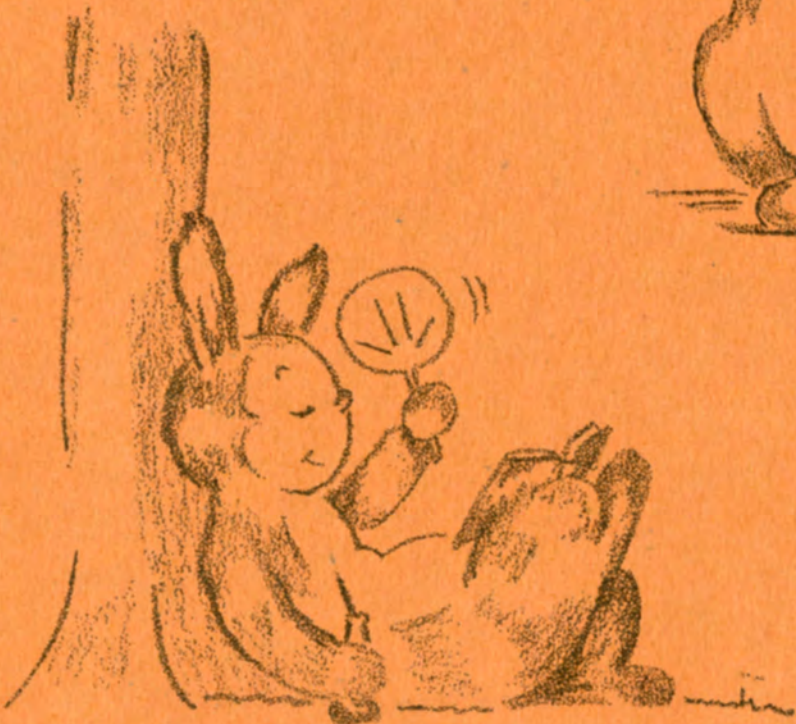
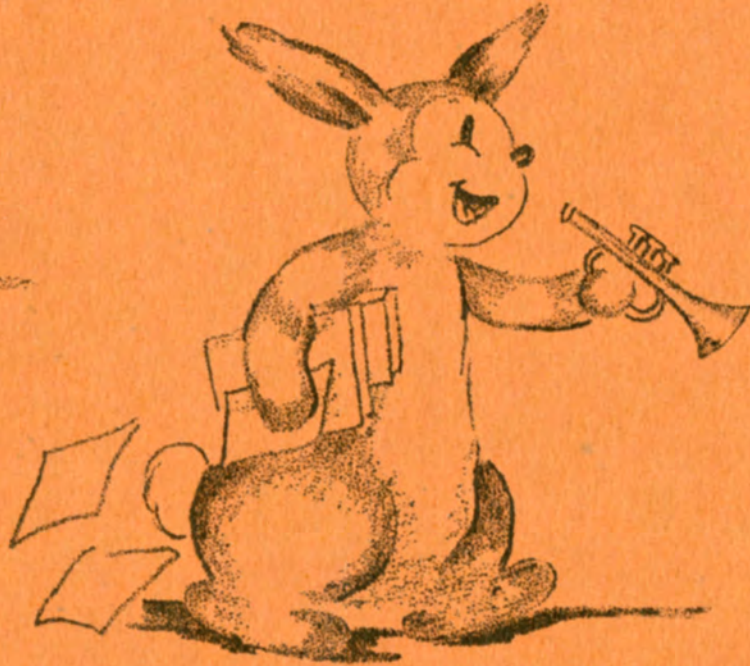
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