Presenting
The 1942
Jack Rabbit
The 1942
Jack Rabbit

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South Dakota State College at Brookings

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Introducing State
Dedication . . . To YOU—the students of South Dakota State College—this 1942 Jack Rabbit is dedicated. For you the college was founded and built. Because of you it continues and flourishes.

When the visiting parents of a State College student asked Dr. Brown to show them the college last summer, the good Doctor hesitated a long moment—then replied, "I'm very sorry, but the college isn't here. It has gone home on vacation. I can, of course, show you the buildings."

As he so ably expressed it—YOU, the students, are the real college.

We have tried to paint a word and picture portrait of your life here at State—We hope you enjoy it.
The

As the years pass, memories of the State campus will not concern a mere group of buildings, but rather will be a kaleidoscope of people, places
Campus

and events—no single element all important but all three so intermingled and diffused to become the soul and spirit of South Dakota State College.
At Class

Major portion of each day is spent in class where knowledge is gathered—the most interesting absorbed, the important retained, the rest forgotten.
At Work

In order to study, to live and to play, most State College students must also work—not calling it work but considering it a part of their education.
At Play and

Between classes and after hours, State relaxes, enjoys life. Most popular hangout for leisure time is Union where students use up energy or just talk.
For Defense.

From December 7 on, students prepared not only for defense—but for the time when they will contribute their share toward the winning of the war.
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Left hand page: Students soak up some sunshine on the walk across the campus to the Lincoln Memorial Library. Lower left: The armory, hangout of the military and athletic departments. Center: Coeds walk through arch of trees south of central. Lower right: Late afternoon shadows fall across the Union.
Administration

It has been said that it takes more than a house to make a home. Likewise, it takes more than a student body to make an educational institution.

The administration is the driving force that maintains the school. Its responsibility is divided between the faculty and the students with the former playing the prominent part.

Administration leader is Pres. Lyman E. Jackson. His friendly and sincere manner as well as his keen interest in anything concerning the college or the state have endeared him to the students and made him invaluable to South Dakota. Most enthusiastic helper and admirer is Mrs. Jackson. His right hand man is kindly Dr. G. L. Brown, dean of the faculty and general science division.
Faculty administration was headed this year by deans of five main divisions, here in session with Pres. L. E. Jackson and Registrar D. B. Doner: Dean Edith Pierson, home economics; Dean A. M. Eberle, agriculture; Dean F. J. LeBlanc, pharmacy; Dean H. B. Blodgett, engineering; Dean G. L. Brown, General Science.
Administrative Staff Governs Large Business

In addition to administration of the various divisions and academic work, a large staff of officials work continuously for the interests of the student body.

This group, the administrative staff, controls the welfare of student health, the five dormitories, regulation of finance, recording of the grades and career of each individual student and otherwise run the non-academic necessities of State College.

Members on the staff represent the dormitories, library, health service, secretary’s office, Union building, registrar’s office, the five academic divisions, business office, president’s office and all other major interests.

These administrative officials plan and enforce college policies and keep administrative machinery running smoothly by their year-around work.

Duties are varied but their responsibilities are the same—all to State College. **Front row:** E. Erickson, V. Carson, G. McKnight, Dean V. Volstorff, Pres. L. E. Jackson, A. Lindsay, E. Van Cleve, Dean G. L. Brown.


Newly reorganized this year, the Agriculture division offers specialization in four main fields—animal science, plant science, rural social science and agricultural engineering. Each section is divided into individual departments.

"Dad" of the ags is Dean A. M. Eberle, a down to earth good fellow and always a promoter of agriculture.
Top: Ags learn much about fitting, showing and judging at Little International. R. A. Cave, extension dairymen, is shown here fitting a bull. Middle left: A meat cutting class hard at work. Middle right: Prof. Leo Puhr officiates over a soils laboratory session. Here students analyze and test various types of soils. Bottom: A dairy class samples butter. After actual testings, students must make report of findings.
Top picture: Home economic students design their own patterns and make dresses. Here the sewing stage has been reached. Middle picture: Miss Amanda Rosenquist and a group of senior home ec's test cakes after baking them both the right and wrong way. Bottom picture: Junior girls under the direction of Miss Mary L. Morr plan, cook and serve their own meals. Calories and vitamins are an essential item in meal-planning.
Home Ecs Specialize in Chosen Fields

Designed to train South Dakota's young women for homemaking and a skilled occupation, the Home Economics division covers the entire field. Either general training or specialization in food and nutrition, clothing and textiles, or home economics education may be obtained.

Practical application of fundamentals learned is made through living in the home management house, practice teaching in nearby high schools, assisting with the State College nursery school and experimenting in many laboratories.

Able and exacting head of home economics is Dean Edith Pierson, who turns out well trained homemakers.
Engineering Division has Record Enrollment


Training men for positions in the various fields of engineering is the job of the Division of Engineering. Students take one of three courses—civil, mechanical or electrical engineering.

In addition to the collegiate engineering courses, the division has taken a part in the defense program by establishing short courses both in Brookings and throughout the state. With the advent of war, demand for trained engineers exceeded nation's supply and importance of the division grew.

Well liked by student body as head of assembly programs; popular with engineers is Dean H. B. Blodgett.
Top left: Prof. R. L. Dolecek oversees an electrical lab experiment. Top right: Wayne Kindelspire sights through the transit as civil engineering group works out on campus. Middle left: Walter Robinson explains the insides of a motor to mechanical engineering group. Middle right: Prof. H. H. Hoy stands ready to help students in machine shop. Bottom: Engineers learn drafting under the surveillance of Prof. L. L. Amidon.
Top picture: Most used laboratories on campus are those of chemistry. Here a class is in various stages of solving an unknown. Middle left: Not confined to general science students alone, such courses as botany are popular with arts. Middle right: Prof. E. B. Harding explains the parts of a linotype to printers. Bottom left: Home economics are required to take art courses. Bottom right: Learning the fundamentals of physics.
General Science

A broad education and preparation for specialization is obtained in the General Science division. A wide range of subjects is included in the three main courses of the division—natural science, social science and printing and rural journalism. The latter is a two-year Smith-Hughes vocational course in printing which may be extended into a five-year college course.

In January with the resignation of Dr. R. K. Compton, Dr. G. L. Brown, vice-president of the college and dean of the faculty, became dean of the division, bringing to it expert leadership. As in other divisions, General Science is divided into many departments which are in turn separated into a wide range of subjects.

A universal favorite of students is Dean G. L. Brown.

Pharmics Gain Training and Experience

A Bachelor of Science degree in the fields of retail pharmacy, pharmaceutical research or clinical and hospital pharmacy is the goal of students in the Pharmacy division. After the four year course, pharmics are eligible to take the State Board of Pharmacy exams.

Pharmacy students spend many hours a week in laboratories, putting to practical use knowledge learned in technical lectures. In addition students study drug store window display and store management. Before taking board exams, pharmics spend one year getting practical experience under a registered pharmacist.

Always willing to pause from duties to help a student out, Dean F. J. LeBlanc has pharmics’ respect.

Top picture: Prof. R. Ahlquist and Bob Johnson prepare to demonstrate various injections on test rabbits. Facing the camera, T. Hafney, M. Holm, B. Granberg, J. Vogel, L. Hetager, J. Haynes, J. Malmrose, H. Klusmeier, Q. Fisk and R. Ochs watch to see what happens. Bottom picture: Freshmen pharmics learn laboratory methods under the careful eye of Prof. C. T. Eidsmoe. Pharmics spend many hours in labs each week.
Defense Training Highly Intensified

In an effort to help fulfill the need for skilled laborers in defense industries, State College in June, 1940, inaugurated its first National Defense Training program. Dean H. B. Blodgett, head of the engineering division, was put in charge of the program.

Since then, an intensive training course in machine shop, welding and forging and aviation mechanics has been in operation. Classes are held each day from four to midnight. Upon completion of the course, the men are readily employed in defense industry. Average length of the course is ten weeks. Aviation mechanics students learn cable splicing, sheet metal work, riveting, motor maintenance and blue print reading.

After the rest of the campus is asleep, goggled defense classes study welding and other metal work in State's engineering defense short courses. Dean H. B. Blodgett is in charge of the program.
South Dakota’s educational coordinators are Board of Regents. Left to right: E. M. Memford, Howard; M. E. Hafner, Newell; Mrs. E. R. Doering, Sioux Falls; Frank Cundill, Isabel, and A. R. Ferguson, Watertown.

South Dakota guides the policies of state educational institutions through a five-member Board of Regents, appointed by the governor, approved by the senate.

The Board of Regents make regulations and policies as the executive and instructional functions and approve all expenditures. Meetings of the group are held several times a year in various places in the state to take up pertinent problems.

This year the regents met in Brookings during Farm and Home Week. However, their most important decision affecting State College was their approval in March of the reorganization of the college to a junior-senior college status. This plan will inaugurate intensified student personnel and guidance work and make two year terminal courses possible. The program becomes effective next fall.

The regents also approved a speeding up of the four-year college course by adding two six-weeks summer sessions, extending it to 48 weeks a year. Complete courses in all divisions are to be included, beginning June 8.

Frank Cundill, Isabel, is president of the Board of Regents and Mrs. E. R. Doering, Sioux Falls, is secretary. E. M. Mumford, Howard; A. R. Ferguson, Watertown, and M. E. Hafner, Newell, are the other members.
Board of Control Heads Student Body

Governing of the executive affairs of the student body is the responsibility of the student association president, vice-president and 13 Board of Control members, representative of all divisions on the State campus.

The 13 Board of Control members, elected by the student body each spring, allocated funds from student fees to individual student enterprises; voted on student activities; controlled the Student association-owned book store. Their vote is the final decision on major student positions.

John Billington shouldered presidential duties for the year 1941-42, assisted by Vice-President James Haynes. Student Prexy Billington was responsible for the success of Hobo Day activities, presided over monthly Board of Control meetings and was general representative from the students to college administrators. Vice-President Haynes substituted for Billington in his absence.

Truly democratic, the board is composed of one member for each 100 students in each division. Pres. L. E. Jackson, Dean Vivian Volstorf, E. R. Binnewies, Marvis Williams and Curt Severson cooperated with the board.

Newly elected Board of Control meets with old Board and starts in new year’s work. Insert: Pierce Leavitt keeps count as Harold Rinnan, Jim Haynes, John Curry, Frank Emily and Lester Hetager call election votes.
Union Board Plans Union Activities

Responsibility for providing entertainment and amusement for some 1,200 different kinds of fun-loving students rests with the Union Board of Managers. These five seniors and four juniors meet with Union Director Lake, Student Vice-Presy Haynes and Collegian Editor Yeager to discuss ways and means of improving the Union’s social setup.

Results of their efforts this year were more and better music hours, sleigh rides, matinee dances, coffee hours, card, ping pong and billiard tournaments, a film society and novelty parties. The board also kept abreast of Union movements over the country by sending representatives to the National Convention of Union Directors at Lincoln, Nebr.

John Bibby heads the board and Duane E. Lake is secretary.
Dorm Council Rules East and Scobey Halls

Dormitory proctors and a representative from each wing comprise the Dormitory council, governing body of residents of East Men's Hall and Scobey Hall.

The group takes care of necessary disciplinary measures, sponsors a Hobo Day float and sells candy to supply funds for magazines and newspapers for reading rooms. All dormitory rules are laid down by this council.

Officers are President John Bylander, Vice-President Sherwood Berg, Secretary-Treasurer Maynard Schmidt and Social Chairman Gilbert Thomas.

Athletic Council

One of the four advisory boards in the Student Association setup is the Athletic council. A selected group of faculty and students make up the organization which directs athletic policy and controls athletic awards.


Music Council

Promoting State's musical education is purpose of the Music council, composed of band, orchestra and chorus representatives. Council decides awards, sponsors special programs. President is Quentin Rethke and secretary is W. A. Peterson.

Bottom Picture: Music administration is handled by representative Music Council. Left to right: Prof. C. Christensen, Q. Rethke, band; A. Groth, chorus; R. Coxe, orchestra and Prof. W. A. Peterson.
Two students and three faculty members are included on the council which is in charge of planning the year’s speech and dramatics program along with the financial schedule. Robert Vessey is president; Prof. George W. McCarty, secretary.

Duty of Publications council is to supervise publications. The council recommends applications for major publication jobs, votes on contracts and generally supervises policies and finances of both the Collegian and Jack Rabbit.
WSGA Initiates New Social Program

Despite State’s tendency to go on a social war-time basis, coeds, embodied in the Women’s Self Governing Association rallied to even a bigger and better social calendar, initiating for the first time the Dormitory Open House.

On various occasions throughout the year, men from all divisions were given the opportunity to “overrun” the girls’ dorms for an evening, going from parlors to tea room for dancing, cards and lunch.

State women became better acquainted with faculty members over tea cups at the annual Faculty Tea, sponsored by WSGA. Largest of all events staged by the association was the annual Coed Ball in April where the coeds themselves formulated dance plans, paid all the bills and reversed the dating situation.

Phyllis Peterson is president; Jennie Mae Heaton, vice-president; Betty Peterson, social chairman and Margaret Ogilvy, secretary-treasurer.
Engineering Council-Coordinating Body

Coordinator of the three engineering societies is Engineers’ Council. Composed of representatives of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the council acts for all three.

Major job of the year was the sponsoring of the annual Engineers’ Ball and Auto Show. Prior to the dance the council sponsored a special assembly program and the Engineers’ Smoker. During the spring quarter, the council took charge of the Engineers’ picnic.

Eugene Lothrop is chairman; Charles Foster, vice-chairman and John Bylander, secretary-treasurer. Dean H. B. Blodgett is an ex-officio member.

Calendar Cavalcade

Gosh! the year went fast didn’t it? Like a flash days blended into weeks, weeks jammed into months, months crammed into quarters. Suddenly the 1941-42 college year was history.

Remember war daggeder us in the back in December—after that, ambitious students studied harder while the rest of us eased off and enjoyed what might be left of our education. Fewer social events were held but those were more enthusiastically attended. Athletic teams started slow and saved their best for last.

In the remaining sections of this book—classes, organizations and activities have been organized into their own divisions. But here is presented the story of the year as it actually happened.
Calendar Cavalcade

A panorama of events—important, interesting, trivial—placed together, they formed the year 1941-42 for State students.

September slipped by in a hurry with registration and the first of the football season. October brought colorful, bewhiskered Hobo Day with all its activities. With November came Farm and Home Week, hayrides, the finis of football and winter coats.

Without as much as a warning, war struck early in December, changed many plans. Increased military training, aid to defense was order of the day.

After Christmas vacation the January social whirl descended. In succession came the Puff Pant Prom, the Printonian Carnival, Engineers Ball. Basketball dribbled in, defense efforts were enthusiastic. Collegians lost an hour of sleep in February, watched a split University-State basketball series, attended Junior Prom. Windy, snowy March contributed more exams, end of basketball. Spring and April ushered in first picnics, the Coed Ball and track.

Most active month for seniors was May when they held Senior Ball, participated in graduation ceremonies and said farewell.

for 1941 and 1942
After three months vacation, collegians crossed autumn-touched campus, ready and willing to resume classes. And most agreed the weather was just about right.

September

Vacation’s o’er and campus fills
With guys in slacks and gals in frills
It’s back to classes we adore (?)
For school’s agoin’ again once more.
Registration Daze

Sept. 16—Via thumb, jalopy, bus or train, 494 frosh arrived, glared at offkey Campanile, muttered at aptitude tests. At “frosh only” Union party tonight, upper-class moochers grabbed cream of the crop while Dyste, Green, Sheehan, Spear and company turned upperclass girls green.

Sept. 17—Bales and Bernd have photographic field day taking five per minute pics of the 494 for Registrar’s rogues gallery.

Sept. 18—Kirby, Schrader, Palmer and pals seen bull sessioning in corner on frosh (girls) prospects.

Sept. 19—Blue books and schedules float through air while owners scan newly named but recognizable Colossal South Dakota Collegian, collecting two important facts: no more shaving till Hobo Day, a 5c increase in student wages. Roberta Coxe arrived back in city after attending the U. of Nebraska for a week—just
goes to prove State’s magnetic personality.

Sept. 20—A South Dakota dust storm provided most of the pep for annual “Pep Day.” Ruth Dorothy Hill and her determined Stakota clubbers were out in full regalia, helped crown Max Grove Rooter King and to blow NSTC under 14-0.

Sept. 22—That alarm clock jangle at 7 a.m. reminded all and sundry that classes must begin sometime.

Sept. 23—Glamour girl Sheeks performs double take, is handed honorary ca-

Top picture: Freshman gets up nerve enough to cut in on sophomore Wally Johnson and frosh Evelyn Schultz at all-freshmen mixer. Bottom picture: John Billington and cheerleaders Berg, Grove and Merry help initiate frosh at outdoor pre-Hobo Day pep session Pie is lemon meringue.
det colonelship plus Tillisch award. John Bibby is named cadet colonel.

Sept. 24—Carl Fagrelius, Bob Dailey, Sherwood Berg and Stan Pierson today were handed a year's job of heading their respective classes—no easy task.

Sept. 25—Johnny "Sunshine" Billington and 20 whiskered bandsmen ignored class cuts this afternoon and left for Mitchell in an attempt to impress Corn Palace crowds into coming to Hobo Day.

Sept. 26—Hep's 1200 high school journalists overflowed campus and Union to­alists overflowed campus and Union to­ay for their annual convention. Colle­gians heard Cameron Beck, Scotchman extraordinary, speak this afternoon, liked him. Tonight Brookings Chamber of Commerce entertained college at theatre party with cheerleader Jiggs Merry doing all right in the award division. After "Tom Harmon," journalists and colle­gians got acquainted at Union dance. All in all, the day wasn't too dull.

Sept. 27—Ssh—Iowa State Teachers and b-i-g puddles blitzed Rabbits 21-0.

Sept. 29—Education hampered Hobo Day efforts—or vice versa—as Bill "Long Whiskers" Britton is forced to shave so timid high school kids won't be scared!
Most tattered and bedraggled bums in Hobo Day parade were Don Thompson and Margaret Hegerfeld, crowned Hobo King and Queen.

October

The whiskers thick
The spirit’s high
Floats built quick for Hobo Day is nigh.
October

Oct. 1—War, women and classes were cast into oblivion as blood thirsty males took after the lowly pheasant. The usual Jungle trade after 3 o’clocks wasn’t.

Oct. 4—Rain in Omaha this time and again the Rabbits drowned 12-0.

Oct. 8—All 137 frosh ags came through “hell night” with flying colors after perusing the women’s dorm, carrying full glasses of you know what from downtown, plucking turkeys and completing that straw leap.

Oct. 7—Chief Justice Purcell rendered weighty decisions today in Kangaroo Court to punish shaving and green cap transgressors. A Blue Key jury inflicted a “My girl doesn’t like whiskers” sign on Robert Eickman, another reading “I shaved” on Ted Chapin. Wally Beard was ordered to let his crop curl by Hobo Day.

Oct. 10—Ruth Joyce Ullman and Moyne Kirby were acclaimed tonight as “Bums Preview” fashion models.

Oct. 11—Women took over at ag and pharmic open house tonight. Corliss (we didn’t know she was married then) Jones kept bashful ags and likewise girls out on the floor. Pharmics did all right by them-

Left: Leon Anderson contemplates the best method of swatting Ag club initiates as they go through the mill during frosh night. During evening initiates visited girls’ dorms, poultry farm. Right: Final stunt of the initiations was hay jump where frosh were tossed blindfolded into hay pile.
selves. Up at Fargo, Hobo Day prospects took another plunge with a 25-0 loss to North Dakota State.

Oct. 13—Crepe paper, cellophane, trailers and school-spirited students moved into the stockbarn, dairy pavilion and garages tonight to begin those objects of a few minute’s glory about 10 o’clock next Saturday. Bob Dailey claims his Junior class will triumph over pharmacies—Jim Haynes merely smirks—so the battle rages.

Oct. 14—After 37,440 minutes of beard cultivation, 65 students (all males) vied for prizes in assembly today. Even luckless Cornelius Toomey who couldn’t even raise a fuzz was rewarded. Coeds Ruth Dorothy Hill and Chuck Lenzner were tickled the most by the cheeks of George Schroeder, winning for him fame and glory. Prexy Jackson honored Lloyd Payne’s longest crop and the student body declared Lee Axness the winnah in the faculty race. Whitest and reddest beards were worn by Bertrum Winger and Glen Appleton. Don Arvidson was declared campus Casanova while not even Hugo the barber could get through Frank Emblem’s thickest growth. And nobody could agree whether Paul McLellan or Jim
Hobo Week...

Petrik should win the ugly award! George and Pete Legeros provided the prizes for the winners which included meal tickets, chocolates, shaves, shaving kits, cash. Beard judges included such experts as Orlin Walder, Dean Stallings, Hugo, Vivian Volstorff and Chief of Police Connelly.

Oct. 15—Faculty mutterings about censorship caused student misgivings about the Blue Key Smoker but when the boys arrived they were greeted with Mother
Goose rhymes and hymns led by toastmaster Casey Jarchow which rolled them in the aisles (note to inquisitive—none got under the tables) and sent them away with pep for the BIG DAY.

Oct. 16—Early this morning all the campus knew Guidon initiation had begun. Spectators decided Mary Jeanne Noonan looked the worst with Carol Berg running a close second. With pigtails on the fashion plate, Guidon highups devised a “pull down, straight back” number that made even Scabbard and Blade members shudder. Tonight coeds carried the torch in jaunt down Main. Officers’ Mess got into the spirit with a pheasant dinner. Midnight serenaders howled outside dorms. Jeanne Wiley and Bar-
bara Whipkey doused those who investigated first floor windows too thoroughly.

Oct. 17—No classes but plenty to do. Karl Graf claimed he felt like the pony express after dashing townward all day long after pins, yarn or what have you. Seniors actually began to think about a float today. The Union was scene of informal alumni gatherings with army, navy and marine uniforms falling over each other. Everybody took time out for giant pep rally in Sylvan theatre and went not so quietly nuts as Grove and Co., aided by alumni cheerleaders, sparked spirit.

Oct. 18—6 a.m.—A perfect sunrise caught last minute crepe paper experts still working. Pharmics up early to sneak a peek at junior float—juniors up early for same reason. 9 a.m.—Salesmen, otherwise known as Guidon pledges, still selling banners... floats appearing from all directions, head toward eighth street... dads, mothers, sisters and all the rest arrive, overflow into dorms, Union, streets... hoboes and hoboettes venture out, hoping not to be recognized... 10:15 a.m.—and it started on time! Floats, beautiful clever, funny or just floats... bands, more bands... Sioux Falls motor patrol, nine on a machine... Gov. and Mrs. Bushfield blushing a bit at sophomore graveyard with ag hall tombstone... majestic battlewagon of the juniors... beautiful, colorful “Old Mill Stream” of the pharmics... appropriate “alphabet” presented by the printers... seniors’ mortar board... Dairy’s “cheese for Churchill”... Lt. Delmont Byrn leading alumni band... Ex-Dean Searles beaming from reviewing stand... cameras, more cameras... crowning of Hobo Queen Margaret Hegerfeld and King Don Thompson... Bum salesmen... mobs of people. 1 p.m.—Military escort leading way for Gov. and Mrs. Bushfield, Pres. and Mrs. Jackson in California-licensed car to State Field... impressive 19-gun salute in honor of state’s first citizens... Christy leading “The Star Spangled Banner” as a prelude to a game dedicated to State men in the armed forces... Jim Emmerich carrying 200-pound Danny Wiersma fireman style off field... ever famous band strutting their stuff at half... and at the close 4000 fans
singing their hearts out in “The Yellow and Blue” for a team that made NDU work for their 33-15 victory. 8 p.m.—Rene Hartley and his band use up all remaining kilowatts of energy left in fans. 12 p.m.—the women home, the day is done, 29th Hobo Day past history, g’night.


Oct. 24—Final giant pep meeting was a success before and after—before, as Lou Holdridge was honored and Hobo Queen Margaret Hegerfeld and King Don Thompson crowned—and after, as two University pledges experienced latest victory shaves after being caught while trying to spread propaganda.

Oct. 25—Arrayed with band, junior
Floats get final touches as parade time draws near—WAA, Home Economics and Sigma Lambda Sigma floats stand ready. Unrecognizable but having a lot of fun, hobos enjoy pre-parade grounds. Not in competition, the cellophane Extension ship carried charming coeds Lee Crawford and Nell Douglass. A mighty battleship in red, white and blue brought applause and cheers, winning second place for the junior class. WSGA float rose high, featured beautiful coeds. President Jackson addresses Hobo Day crowd surrounded by collection of hoboettes and hobos. Clarence Schladweiler, a judge, is entertained by burns to the left.

Hobo Day
Freshmen sail not drift with their crepe paper sailboat and beautiful coeds... Printers won third place with their "Wings for Words" creation, Ruth Bellups atop the type... Hobo Queen Margaret Hegerfield and King Don Thompson radiate their ragged charm for the camera from the back end of the Bummobile... Poultry's "Blitz on the Sioux Goal Line" featured parachuting State football players... Uncle Sam cannonades cartons of butter for Britain and cheese for Churchill at Prime Minister Winston—a prize winner... The game was over, the score was 33-15 against State and for the Sioux, fans stand and sing the "Yellow and Blue."
float, Hobo King and Queen, Jean Collins, hummobile and half the student body, State went Vermillion way to present Dakota Day attenders with a parade. The same old street cleaners met opposition this year in the shape of Bob Schuelke and pals who shed blood for the band. Royce Bates exchanged hair for cellophane as fraternity boys tried sabotage on juniors' boat. The badly crippled Rabbit grid team lost a 40-0 decision but they left the game proving they could still take it.

Oct. 27—Quiet descended on the campus as the "wish I'd started before" boys and gals dug in for midterms.

Oct. 31—Union held an old-time Halloween party tonight with apple dunking, fortune telling, the Conga. Slacks enabled the damsels to travel the chamber of horrors, generally enjoy life. Guidon members and pledges fell into each others arms tonight as initiation ended, all forgotten.

Top picture: University fraternity pledge is shorn in new "victory" hairdo as he is caught trying to spread Dakota Day propaganda. Fellow conspirator earned himself a like clip. Bottom picture: June Hallstrom comes to the rescue of Union Halloweiners diving for apples with paper towels.
Most popular activity in the early winter months was the stockingfoot conga kick.

Here fun-loving students kick along following a Union hayride party.

November

With Armistice and turkey too
The month was quite all right
'Til snow fences obstruct our view
To prove that winter was in sight.
Nov. 1—55 genetic students caravanned Redfield way to visit State feeble-minded home today with Parker Hinckley and Model A arriving almost in time to start back. Most cars, excluding motorman Hinckley, hit Brookings in time to see Wally Johnson in Scotch kilts, Al Steinmetz and his pixilated “cracked squad-ders” and royal queen Marvel Green and King Bill Anderson ride high at Buck Private’s Ball. Usual mutters were heard from admirers of nine other frosh beauties.

Nov. 3—Students were ignored today as homemakers and farmers arrived for Farm and Home Week. Armory, Ad, Union and chow joints packed solid. Jack Salmon declared that if cafeteria lines were much longer, he’d have to go back and shave again.

Nov. 4—George Phillips, Wally Berg and Bob Antonides lead 3 o’clock disap-pearance of Prof. Smythe’s accounting lab. Class resumed in front of armory hot dog stand minus the prof.

Nov. 5—Printers tired of pi, went out and murdered enough pheasants to serve banquet to Printonian members.

Nov. 6—Sherwood Berg, winner of the Blue Key $25 award in October, today was presented with the Alpha Zeta medal.

Nov. 8—First “Moms and Dads” Day is snowed under although Mac’s cripples surprised those who did crowd the blizzardy bleachers (including Mr. and Mrs. (Leon) Anderson) with a 3-0 victory over Morningside. Don Healy was the hero responsible for the kick. It was the last appearance of Seniors Dan Wiersma, Cliff Smith, Chuck Healy, Leon Anderson, Les Barkley and LaVern Kortan. Don Clancy and injured leg said farewell from the sidelines.

Nov. 11—No blizzard—instead a peaceful spring-like day with birds atwitter overhead and ROTC squads plodding determinedly through Armistice Day mud. This p.m. the Bunnies and their sister school rivals, the Pups, squabbled to a 6-6 draw. From diminutive Buddy Billings to amplitudinous Bob Johnson, the frosh as in most other years displayed great varsity possibilities.

Nov. 15—Ags went swanky tonight at annual dinner-dance. Charlie Mitchell, a

Buck Private’s Queen Marvel Green and King Bill Anderson lead off in grand march. Pair were selected from outstanding freshmen for Buck Private’s Ball.
"So Peaceful" theme, Queen Ruth Gordon and a bevy of beautifully gowned damsels made the evening worthwhile.

Nov. 17—Up from New Orleans way came word that State's Sigma Delta Chi chapter ranked second in the nation. Northwestern University was first.

Nov. 18—An army bomber swooped low over the campus today in search of new cannon fodder. Out of 137 examined, 107 were pronounced physically fit for Air Corps. Tonight, crippled in body but not in appetite, Mac's football squad was honored at Rotary banquet. Cliff "Pop" Smith was shocked into silence at being handed most valuable player award—
Leon Anderson named honorary captain.

Nov. 21—Union's hayride didn't ride long, turned into a stockingfoot conga kick, all of which caused Duane MacDowell to wax eloquent with:

Here lies the body
Of Christopher Kline
Killed by a runaway
Conga line...

Nov. 25—Bob Vessey, Stan Pierson, Vern Martin and Harold Hohbach debated their way into being selected as representatives at the Gustavus Adolphus debate tourny.

Nov. 24—Saw "Berkeley Square" tonight—couldn't quite make the old brain cells go as fast as Steve Glidden traveled back and forth, but Schuelke's slippery wig and unusually fine acting made it a swell show. The plot tangled Steve up with a 1941 present and a 1784 past during which interlude he is engaged to Marge Durrstein, loves Arlyne Groth and is supposed to marry Jean Sorenson. Everything ended rather tragically but wasn't the Duke of Cumberland, alias Les Bernd, cute?

Nov. 28—Republican Thanksgiving was celebrated in good style by both parties today although Iowans and Minnesotans continued to mutter over missing theirs last Thursday. It was hardest, though, for 20 basketball hopefuls who watched everybody else leave for turkey and stuff while they celebrated in the armory.

Steve Glidden gets in deeper and deeper as he tries to cover up his real identity in "Berkeley Square." Bob Schuelke, Arlyne Groth and Jean Engstrom listen to his recital.
As President Roosevelt announced the U. S. declaration of war on Japan, 1500 listened seriously at war assembly, sent telegram assuring cooperation to FDR.

December

Upon a pleasant afternoon
State heard of traitorous attacks
And promptly made a heavy date
To hack at Axis' backs.
Dec. 1—With turkey but a memory, 1300 reluctant students got up with the alarm clock and went back to classes.

Dec. 2—Those lucky people who managed to make it to assembly this morning heard C. D. Alcott, former State student and a foreign correspondent in the Far East, relate tales of an unsettled South Pacific.

Dec. 4—Dr. Gerald Spawn, entomology-zoology prof., and Wildlife Conservation Majors Wierenga, Neville, Burnley Wilson, Wilmarth and Howard Brown traveled south to attend a conservation meeting in Des Moines—lucky kids.

Dec. 5—Lt. Col. Murphy beamed as armory filled to overflowing tonight at THE social event of the season. Military uniforms were seen every once in awhile. Advanced ROTC boys sighed relievedly after selling enough tickets to get enough dollars to pay for Red Nichols and his Five Pennies. Cadet Colonel Bibby and Honorary Cadet Colonel Betty Sheeks traveled the sabered arch, lead grand march. University’s Lockwood and Forn-
ey with entourage pulled in during second quarter, held reunion sessions with ROTC summer campers. Lawyer Andy Bogue also hit the old stamping grounds. Coeds welfare was jeopardized by 1:30 dorm permission.

Dec. 6—Paul Hanson, Jim Haynes and Duane Lake vacated Pugsley Union to visit Lincoln, Nebr., and attend the annual convention of college unions.

Dec. 7—Sammy Kaye's Sunday serenade was rudely shattered by inconsiderate Jap's attacks on Pearl Harbor. Joyce Benson and Betty Tilley lead a dorm dash to discover location of same. Frances Minner thought it was off the coast of Maine, Elda Mielke claimed it was over in the Philippines. ROTC started packing just in case. Tonight Prof. Karl Themman's 180 chorusers sang of peace in the annual presentation of the "Messiah" to a packed auditorium.

Dec. 8—Experiencing an alien emotion, 1500 students and faculty solemnly heard Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt declare war on Japan at war convocation. A telegram reading: "By action in convocation, the students and faculty of South Dakota State College desire to express their complete support of your efforts in directing the forces of our country in the war which has come upon us" was approved and sent. "Christy" and his boys did an extra special job on the national anthem. From Chicago came word that the State College meat judging team was awarded fourth place internationally. Myron Kromminga

With the advent of war, collegians tuned dials to latest news. Peggy Scotten, Warren Berg, Jean Anderson, Bruce Stoner, Julius Eneboe and Earl Bormann surround radio during news bulletin.

won sixth place individual rating.

Dec. 9—Few books were even scanned today as the impact of war grew even more serious with U. S. declaration of war on Germany and Italy. Tonight the basketball season dribbled onto the home floor and Jackrabbit stock rose with a 42-35 win over Carleton. Russ Smith had
an unprofitable evening—first he lost his gun, then he found some splinters.

Dec. 11—Pharmics follow Jap tactics and open battle without warning against sweat-shirted-slacked females via columns of the Colossal. According to the uncomplimentary epistle, State College coeds would have all the dates they could take care of, would all attend the next formal ball—if only they'd wear skirts and sweaters. Hallstrom, Collins and supporters immediately donned offending apparel. Moral—a direct attack never works on women.

Dec. 12—Thought it was going to be a quiet day but Jim Vogel and Tommy Mills stormed publications lobby, irrationally denying that all pharmics disliked slacks, praised the pulchritude of State women, accused Colossal of trying to get readers. WSGA opened dormitory parlors and halls—nothing else—to engineers with the usual filtration of fifth columnists. Hepner ran competition with dorm women, entertained newswriting class—and party crashers. Sociology classes traveled Sioux Fallsward and learned how to keep out of the State pen (not to be confused with the Little International).

Dec. 13—Fresh from a victory over Augustana, Gustavus Adolphus blew in and knocked the wind out of the Jackrabbits' sails with a 44-35 decision. North Central conference poll included Leon Anderson as all-conference guard.

Dec. 14—Junior President Bob Dailey couldn't stand it any longer. With the Navy in action and being a navy man for four years before entering State College in 1939, Dailey enlisted in the Navy Air Corps, withdrew from school. Bert Maxwell, also a navy ex, planned also to reenlist.

Dec. 15—Mac's old college, Hastings Teachers, almost humbled the thinclads but with Westy sparking the team, the yellow and blue came through 34-32.

Dec. 16—"Who's Who Among Stu-
Dec. 17—And just about the time the old Christmas spirit makes everybody feel generous and everything, along come the profs on the Hill with term finals.

Dec. 18—Mere final tests didn't even faze Holm, Lyons, Schryver, Westergard and Billington as they swamped Winona along with several others with the same idea. Game ended with the Rabbits eking out a 34 to 32 win over McCrady's alma mater.

State makes a basket, narrowing the margin at the Hastings game as the crowd exhibits mixed emotions.

Insert: Bob Westergard makes a mad dash for the ball.
Teachers before a large crowd of other students who weren't home studying.

Dec. 19—Don Morse worked today as coeds packed their rooms into homeward bound cars. Over at East Men's Hall, Bob Peller claimed he got everything in the car trunk except the refrigerator. Looking the most glum were unlucky souls with three o'clock classes who still had tests at 8 a.m. By noon the place was as deserted as the Sunday after Hobo Day.

Dec. 29—While most guys and gals were sleeping off Christmas fun and food, at Moorhead, Minn., State basketball tossers overcame the first obstacle in the Moorhead invitational basketball tournament by whipping Concordia 43-25. Don Holm led the scoring.

Dec. 30—Still hot, the Rabbits outlasted Bemidji Teachers 39-32 to advance to the finals—Holm and Billington did all right in the scoring columns.

Dec. 31—At Moorhead, the yellow and blue almost tucked away the tournament but North Dakota State said no, came from behind in last quarter to win 44-37 . . .

Dec. 31—My goodness, you should have been here New Year's eve. Everybody who stayed over the holidays took all their books for next quarter down to the Rainbow and studied all evening!

Final exams were the climax of a hectic month. Here hungry students ponder over a 7-page "take your choice" test, composed by Dr. Miller and Prof. Rethke. Final exams were all types—verbal, written, essay, objective. Most students put in several nights of cramming after much time had been spent at radio.
It was “women only” at the annual WAA Puff Pant Prom. Everything from ballloons to long underwear decorated coeds who had a wonderful time without men.

January

Our courses tough
Our schedules rough
So if we danced
The profs we bluffed.
Registation lines form as students wander from prof. to prof. getting initials. Here Dean Blodgett appears happy over a particularly good blue book. Insert: Gene Burr looks over the proverbial black notebook for a questioning senior, Prof. Dolecek okays a schedule and Betty Sheeks figures out expenses.

Jan. 4—Twenty-four below prevented usual hitchhiking rush for all but sturdy souls like Esmay and company from way out west. Students crowded trains and buses with Nord, Wilson and Jensen under Frances Nelson's direction helping to take the bus from the north apart.

Jan. 5—Registration was usual rat race except that hellos and greetings were just a little warmer. Quite a few faces missing yet—many serving Uncle Sam.

Jan. 8—Webster's organic chem class was abrewin' up a batch of just ordinary stuff today when Carl Bonhorst discovered the resulting product was trinitro-toluene (T.N.T.) to you pacifists. The third floor lab ceiling is pretty spotted but it's still there so we aren't kicking—or on second thought, why aren't we? P. S.—Augustana took Rabbits down a notch there—48-36.

Jan. 10—Puff Pant Ball brought forth
some unimaginable costumes. Jean Anderson in bathtowels, Rebecca Shea in long underwear, and Pat Lindner and Vinetta Johnson in balloons looked good. Wick claimed it was the first time he didn’t mind night photo assignments and Chuck Warner suggested a male counterpart, A LITTLE BROWN JUG BALL for the men. Down in Iowa, the Rabbits lost a heartbreaker in the last two minutes, 38-37.

Jan. 15—Prexy Jackson, the military band and junior crack squad all skipped school to perform at Huron’s victory celebration. Burton Tousley even handed out his autograph to admiring Huron lads.

Jan. 16—Printers entertained tonight with their annual confetti carnival. Pat Laskowski shrieked with anguish as a

Printonian Carnival brought down balloons, confetti, noisemakers on a hilarious, fun-loving crowd. The novelty dance is put on annually by the printers.
slippery floor sent her floorward in front of all the chaperones.

Jan. 20—Gustavus Adolphus does it in spite of Don Holm's 11 points—37-34.

Jan. 23—Wilma Hoesley just couldn't get to State Government today so Barbara Whipkey did her a good turn, went for her. Prof. Harding didn't detect the difference but Barbara was practically a nervous wreck. Union turned over to frosh tonight for successful defense stamp party.

Jan. 24—Wahoo! Augustana goes down 42-28 as Rabbits revenge first tilt.

Jan. 26—State whips Northern 41-24!

Jan. 28—Funeral bells tolled again for that legend of the past—Rabbit Rarities.

Jan. 31—It was the engineers' night as Jane Stegner reigned over the Engineers' Ball. Auto show including the Bummobile plus usual mirrored ball were setting.

Upper left: Virginia May Anderson and Charles Gullickson examine engineers' auto display. Upper right: Engineers' Sweetheart Jane Stegner approaches band stand escorted by Dell Peltier. Bottom: Puff Pant Prom winners line up to pose for the camera. All ten were awarded prizes appropriate for their costumes.
Ambitious juniors went nautical-minded, staged one of the best formals of the year for their Junior Prom. Event was dedicated to juniors in the armed forces.

February

We have met the “U”
And we got took
But the return filled up
Our whole scorebook.
February

Feb. 4—Board of Control risked the wrath of the Ag division by nominating Paul Hanson, Chuck Foster for student association president; Kay Forney and Warren Berg for vice-prexy.

Feb. 5—Gerald Prescott, director of the U. of Minnesota band arrived to lead three-day band clinic given for high school band directors. Military band plus musically minded coeds are demonstrating.

Feb. 6—North Dakota State romped past disgusted Rabbits 43-35.

Feb. 9—The alarm clock ruled this a.m. sending students out into moonlit early morning—all for defense and central wartime. Tenight Ag club, Schock, Palmer and straw vote decided to back Palmer in vice-prexy race.

Feb. 13—More cowbells than ever rang out in Brookings clanged in Vermillion but to no avail. The Coyotes managed to eke out their first victory in 16 attempts—29-26. John Billington took verbal beating and a rough time was had by all.

Feb. 14—Ah romance! Flowers, valentine candy to dorm bellroom all day. Freshman Donna Dyse was Monogram club's "Varsity Sweetheart," given monogram sweater.

Feb. 16—President Jackson and lowly frosh Carl Larsen both registered today

Gerald Prescott, University of Minnesota band director, leads Military Band for benefit of annual high school Band Clinic. High school band directors are seen seated on ballroom platform.
The U. S. S. South Dakota is christened by Junior Prom Queen Marian Lynner. King Roger Miller stands back to lend assistance if needed. The semi-formal was on a nautical theme, honored classmates in service.

for selective service along with 173 other students and faculty. Down at Omaha the Rabbits lost again 47-33.

Feb. 17—First hardship of World War II struck student body as Jungle posted “No Cokes” sign. And even that Malmrose lemonade didn’t help.

Feb. 20—They do’ed it. Morningside woke up five minutes too late to find State had beaten them 40-37.

Feb. 21—Juniors’ U. S. S. South Dakota formal dance was declared success socially by the some 200 couples who attended and financially by a relieved general chairman, Pierce Leavitt. Captains Marian Lynner and Roger Miller were commanding officers.

Feb. 23—“The Skull” went prowling tonight and Roberta Van Beek had a terrible time finding Jeffrey. The audience bit their nails, provided sound effects, declared show super.

Feb. 26—Congress announced awarding of the Congressional Medal of Hon-
or to Willibald "Bill" Bianchi, '40, for bravery above and beyond call of duty.

Feb. 27—State evened things up tonight by administering a 45-26 licking to the Coyotes. "Stretch" made good on costly University fouls and Billington wore a cat-canary grin all that evening.

Feb. 28—Alpha Zeta entertained girl friends at annual dinner-dance in ballroom as rest of college wandered around other three floors in search of Union's variety night.
Most outstanding event put on by ags was the Little International, patterned after the Chicago International. The show attracted hundreds, was best ever.

March

That rueful day arrived at last
To mock and smirk and laugh
Term tests popped up just too darn fast
And left some merry studes aghast.
Top picture: Roger Young presents Christy with a gift of appreciation from band members at Military Band Concert. Bottom left: Marilyn Grace and Joyce Benson cast their ballots in vice-presidential runoff election. Norma Niklasson looks on. Bottom right: Paul Hanson campaigns in assembly for better unified college.

March 3—John Billington, Don Holm and Chuck Healy closed their basketball careers tonight in a 39-30 win over NDU.

March 4—For the fortieth time, Christy's Military Band packed the auditorium for its annual concert. Bob Barnes, Flo-
rence Ogilvy, Ruth Hill and Dean Doner were soloists extraordinary.

March 5—From the president’s office comes announcement of the reorganization of State to a junior and senior college status.

March 6—3500 people thronged the armory tonight to see a bigger and better Little International. Harold Titus, Country Gentlemen representative, was present for a pictorial report of the show. Verlon Welch managed the event which featured a program similar to the International.

March 10—Paul Hanson won by a landslide today in the presidential race. Kay Forney and Ralph Palmer led the vice-presidential contest. Over 75 percent of the student body cast ballots.

March 12—24 State men were sworn in as privates first class in the Marine Re-
serves. In a run-off election, Kay Forney outmargined Ralph Palmer for the vice-presidential position.

March 16—Billiard wizards declared they didn’t know a thing after watching world famous Willie Hoppe demonstrate.

March 23—Final exams broke an early spring fever epidemic.

Top left: World-famous Willie Hoppe demonstrates billiards technique. Top right: Colby fiddles while Officers’ Mess enjoys dinner. Middle: Twenty-four State men are induced into the Marine Reserves. Bottom: Just a little “class socialism.” Question—How did the photographer escape alive?
Picnics in the spring overshadow all social activities. Here Myrdas Parrott, Bill Brewer, Enolia Anderson and Orv Bentley take advantage of a fine April day.

April

Young men’s fancies turned
From books and classes too
To thoughts of... hmm well—
To thoughts of studies new.
When spring arrives with its green grass, warm sunny days and languid atmosphere, students find it hard to resist cutting classes to lounge on campus. Corinne Wagner, Graze Wenzel and Kay Behringer head unwillingly toward library.
April 1—Jungle received eight gallons of coke syrup—but on April Fool’s Day, who would believe it?

April 2—With Good Friday declared a holiday, State students trekked home tonight for “spring vacation.”

April 3—South Dakota now has three colleges in the NC conference with the addition of Augustana into the conference. Ho hum, somebody else to feud with—and fifty miles closer too. Johnny Billington, ace athlete for four years, was named all-conference guard at the same meeting.

April 6—ROTC staged an open house today for the public in commemoration of the entrance of the U. S. into World War I. Rain cancelled the retreat parade and only a small part of the public found its way to armory exhibits.

April 7—Bob Severson and Bob Vessey did all right for themselves this week up in Minneapolis where they won excellent in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament for debate.

April 8—State’s student administrators for the past and for next year entertained themselves tonight at farewell dinner (for the old) and welcome party (for the new).

Union Manager Lake beats a wastebasket, Bob Karol-levitz imitates the brass section and Tommy Mills provides the vocal effect at Union Open House floor show. The second anniversary party attracted hundreds of students, provide every kind of entertainment. Insert: Highlight of evening came when Manager Lake and Board President Bibby cut the huge birthday cake. Presentation of plaque was also made.
April 10—Reversing the situation of their predecessors a year ago, the sophs had a crowd and no orchestra—but only for an hour. Chairman Gib Thomas bit his nails but Bobby Griggs and band showed up at nine and all had a swingy time.

April 11—General MacArthur should have been here yesterday and today to see even the tightwads shell out dimes, quarters and even dollars for defense stamps in his honor. Even Blue Key, sponsors, were surprised at response.

April 15—Happened to stroll over into the new armory today. Everything but the ceilings seem to be completed. Col. Murphy claims the first one to bring a basketball onto the new floor will be shot before sunrise.

April 24—The gentle breezes blow, the sun shines, the grass is green—picnic weather, nuf said.

April 25—it only happens once a year, but tonight the coeds took over the dating situation and treated males to a formal reception line, dinner et al. And the men went home singing “Why Can’t We Do This More Often.”


Douglas MacArthur. Insert: April saw the new armory nearing completion as busy workmen put on final touches to ready building for use this summer.
Approaching the Sylvan theatre, junior girls, carrying the daisy chain, speculate on their chances of being tapped for Sigma Lambda Sigma at May fete.

May

High school seniors came to see State College on parade
Each door for them was opened
Will they be back? Could be.
May 3—Customary bales of hay, cornstalks and penned-in animals were missing tonight but it was still the Ag Barn dance. Lloyd Hunter played for the overall, gingham-clad couples. Ag club officers got madder and madder at Brookings policemen looking in the front doorway. After intermission, many nature lovers gathered up marshmallows and weiners, went off to enjoy the perfect picnic weather.

May 6—2,000 high school seniors poured onto the campus today for the third annual Jackrabbit Roundup. Huron’s 190 seniors came by special train. This morning the 2,000 visited exhibits of
all types from the Physic department's bouncing ball to Home Ec's style revue. This noon Ag club fed the visitors with their barbecue special. After an intrasquad football game, the May fete was held with Margaret Zettle being crowned May queen. Sigma Lambda Sigma's wandered through the daisy chain and tapped their junior pledges. Retreat parade at four brought the afternoon to a close. Tonight the jive-loving prep schoolers danced the evening away with Roundup Chairman Stan Nelson heaving a huge sigh of relief when the last car drove off. It was a swell day.

May 7—Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" entertained music lovers tonight as Prof. Karl Theman's vocalists took over the auditorium. Major General Roger Grow almost stole the show from Pirate's apprentice, Bob Barthle and Heroine Ruth Dorothy Hill, who turned in excellent performances. Heard many declare their were going again tomorrow night.

May 8—No school again today. A beautiful cold, dismal day for coeds to stay in bed while the stronger sex paraded for Military Inspection. The sun came out long enough for an impressive retreat parade this afternoon. By nightfall the soldiers were ready to sit down on the nearest flat surface while rested coeds were ready for action.

May 16—Freshmen had a party on themselves and went rollerskating at Lake Campbell tonight. General chairman Bruce Stoner made all arrangements with Oswald Schock transporting, Tom Mills entertaining and Bob Karolevitz cooking for the Frosh.

May 17—Stallings' tracksters decided to give Iowa State a little competition and came in second in the North Central Track meet. Billington, Hogie, Schrader, Bogue, Moran, Bibby, Kortan and Hustad earned points for the Jackrabbits. Tonight the Guidon-sponsored Penny Carnival filled the armory with bowery dance, sideshows and amusement stands.

May 24—Yankton breezed into State Field this afternoon and ran off with the South Dakota Intercollegiate Track title. State track men gave them the most trouble, coming in for a second rating.
May 28—Last convocation of the year was held today. Dr. L. E. Jackson bade farewell to seniors, the band played and incoming Coach Thurlo McCrady said hello. After the assembly, the meeting was adjourned to the vacant lot behind the armory where digging the first spadeful of earth for the new armory took place.

May 30—Seniors presented their social farewell to State College tonight with their Senior Ball, honoring Queen Phyllis Hansen. Pinky Tomlin's orchestra played for the formal as seniors said goodbye.

Top picture: State students gather at Liberty Rock for Memorial Day services. Middle: Regimental staff and Guidon review battalions. Bottom: Officers center march at May, 1941, Military Inspection. Insert: Prof. A. N. Hume and President Jackson lay Memorial Day wreath on Liberty Rock as seniors watch.
Commencement was the finale of four years of classes, study and fun for the Class of '41. Only a few years back they were green frosh—now men and women.

June

Four years of work and play
Of sweat and tears and fun galore
Doggone! I wish it could
Be lived again once more.
Seniors See the Beginning of the End

June 2—Bob DeLay relaxed today for the first time in nine months as the 1941 Jack Rabbits arrived from Chicago and were handed out to students.

June 6—Not a college event but well attended was Brookings Days which started today. A street carnival and Paul Moorhead dance attracted collegians from the campus townward—which, of course, was the whole idea.

June 7—Entering the last stretch, seniors were entertained with their parents and friends at a reception tonight in the home of President Jackson.

June 8—Forty-eight ROTC juniors left today by jalopy or thumb for Ft. Snelling, Minn., where they will practice being good soldiers for six weeks. At 3 p. m. this afternoon the Military band and “Christy” presented the final concert of the year for visiting parents and friends of the graduating class. Tonight Dr. C. M. Gran-
skou of Augustana College gave the Baccalaureate address to 217 seniors in the Sylvan theatre.

June 9—It was the big day today for those 217 seniors who spent four years of study to become a part of the 1941 commencement. The day started off with a class breakfast. During the morning alumni and informal gatherings were held. At 4:30 the last retreat parade was presented and at 8 o’clock tonight commencement exercises began. Dr. Walter C. Coffey, president-elect of the University of Minnesota was the speaker. Forty-two senior ROTC officers received their commissions in an impressive presentation.

June 10—Maybe there’s something to this graduating business. At least final tests don’t interfere with the beautiful picnic weather. Most students couldn’t bring themselves to dig in so resigned themselves to the fates and went on the picnics anyhow.

June 12—Nine months of classes, fun, friendships over for a while. Tomorrow the campus may sleep in peace.

Steve Glidden and Virginia Wilson express bodily the feelings of 1100 other students as the last finals are completed and books are vanquished from sight for another year. Elation is only temporary for Steve and Virginia, however, as they must return in a week and resume study during the summer session.
Organizations

Proud of its claim as being a truly democratic campus, State depends on its many organizations, activities and four classes to satisfy increasing student interests—does not regret the absence of social fraternities and sororities.

Organizations vary from Wildlife club to church groups, include students from all four classes, five divisions. Most clubs seek to entertain and help educate with a practical viewpoint. Eleven honorary organizations, consisting of outstanding students in various fields, complete the long list.

With Jackrabbit Roundup discontinued because of the war, the largest undertaking of any organization during the year was the Ag club's Little International.
Honorable

High school seniors gaze intently at all Jackrabbit Roundup, May 1941, has to offer, including the May Pole dance—a feature of the May Fete, Retreat Parade. Sponsored by Blue Key and Sigma Lambda Sigma, service honoraries, the Roundup was huge success, entertained 2000 prep schoolers.
State’s newest honorary—Sigma Tau, national engineering fraternity, enjoyed its first year of national affiliation.

Following quite closely the purposes and activities of Delta Pi Chi, local engineering society of past years, Delta chapter of Sigma Tau meets monthly, their purpose being to promote scholarship and leadership in the engineering division.

As is customary, Sigma Tau presented an Engineer’s Handbook and scholarship award medal to the highest academically ranking freshman engineer. The group also sponsored an all-college dance early in the fall.

Pledges to the society are selected on a basis of scholarship, sociability and practical ability. Seven seniors, two juniors comprise the student membership of the organization this year.

Jack Salmon is president; Paul Engebretson, vice-president; Carl Fagrelius, secretary and Junis Storry, treasurer.

Blue Key

Deprived of Jackrabbit Roundup by the war effort, Blue Key turned to selling defense bonds on MacArthur Day and rounding up finances for a state-wide issue of the Collegian to replace the all-college open house formerly held.

Notorious for its smoker, Blue Key enforced beard-growing and cap-wearing traditions. Held Kangaroo Court to punish violators. Issued permits for legitimate shaving.


Plugging scholarship and athletics, the organization presented scholastically ranking athlete, Sherwood Berg, with a $25 scholarship.

Members are seniors, selected for personality, character, leadership, scholarship. Dick Purcell is president; Jack Salmon, vice-president; Bob Severson, secretary-treasurer; Walter Leite, historian and LaVerne Maher, corresponding secretary.
Sigma Lambda Sigma

Each May a small group of junior women is tapped by senior members of Sigma Lambda Sigma. These women have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service to State College.

Sigma girls served as counselors for freshmen women and sponsored a tea early in the year for them. In May, Sigma Lambda Sigma held their annual Women's day banquet at which they honored the ten highest ranking freshmen girls, awarding a $20 scholarship to the top girl.

Officers are Myrth Rae Chester, president; Janice Odle, vice-president; Florence Mansholt, secretary; Shirley Hunter, treasurer; and Maxine Lindsay, historian. Mrs. L. E. Jackson, Vivian Volstorff and Gertrude Young are advisers.

Leading senior women belong to Sigma. Front row: G. Young, J. Odle, M. R. Chester, Dean V. V. Volstorff.

Mrs. L. E. Jackson. Back row: M. Lindsay, C. Downs, S. Hunter, F. Mansholt.
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Outstanding junior and senior home economics students are members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honorary home economics fraternity. Best known along dormitory corridors for their midnight coffee and doughnut sales, Phi U promotes scholarship, friendship, leadership, character and advancement of the field of home economics. Membership in the group now totals 20.

Neva Trumm is president of the group; Ellenore Ambur, vice-president; Jeanette Unruh, editor; Jennie Mae Heaton, corresponding secretary; Shirley Hunter, recording secretary; Maxine Lindsay, treasurer; and Betty Anderson, historian.


Out of the ranks of the largest division on the campus rises a group of outstanding leaders. These students, selected on a basis of character, scholarship and personality, become members of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

With promotion of the profession of agriculture always a major purpose, AZ’s welcome freshmen ags at fall reception, honor 10 high freshmen scholars at winter banquet, and reward student judging and Smith-Hughes winners in the spring. Annually a medal is awarded to the highest ranking freshman student of the previous year. This year Alpha Zeta presented this award to Sherwood Berg. In February, the organization entertained socially at their annual dinner-dance. At the Little International in March, Alpha Zeta cooperated with exhibits and awards.

Orville Bentley as chancellor heads the group. Other officers are Earle Klosterman, censor; Lincoln Taylor, scribe and Daniel Wiersma, chronicler.
Scabbard and Blade

Best known for stiff initiation of pledges, "I" Co., 6th Regiment of Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity, has high purpose. They seek to promote essential qualities of efficient officers and to take greater part in the spreading of intelligent information concerning military requirements of the United States.

Pledged as members are junior and senior advanced military students who are outstanding officers.

Distinguished by the blue and gold S&B shield on their uniforms, Scabbard and Blade members sponsor the Buck Private’s Ball in the fall.

Each October a select group of military-minded junior coeds undergo State's strictest initiation for women. At the conclusion of their rigorous pledge period, they are admitted to Guidon, auxiliary organization to Scabbard and Blade, organized for university women with an interest in military affairs.

With World War II in existence, Guidon Company C found much that they could do. Sales of defense stamps, cooperation with the Victory Aides and writing to State men in the armed forces were a few of their wartime efforts during the year.

This year Scabbard and Blade selected 2nd Lt. Betty Sheeks to be Honorary Cadet Colonel. Guidon officers are Capt. Jean Collins, 1st Lt. Myrth Rae Chester, 2nd Lt. Betty Sheeks, Sergeant Mattie Webster and Company Clerk Jeanette Brooks.

Pi Gamma Mu

Unique in that both students and faculty are active members, Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, initiates junior and senior students with 30 social science credits and a 2.8 grade point average.

Dinner meetings are held once a quarter, regular meetings monthly. Programs consisted of outside speakers and member-planned discussions of topics in the social science field. Thirty new members were admitted in December and February initiations.

The State College chapter was granted its national charter in 1927. Since then Pi Gamma Mu members have had consistently high scholastic records.

Officers are Gertrude Young, president; Howard Sauer, vice-president; Myrtle Rae Chester, secretary; Olaf Akland, treasurer and David Doner, membership officer.

Science society relaxes between courses. At head table: Dean G. L. Brown, Prof. H. M. Sauer, Prof. C. Mac-

Laggan, G. Young, Prof. A. S. Harding, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Dr. W. L. Miller, O. Akland, Dean V. Volstorff.
High scholarship is required for membership in Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical honorary. Front row: R. Yel-
linek, E. Levine, M. A. Lang, B. Granberg. Second row: Dean F. LeBlanc, G. Gross, Prof. C. Eidsmoe, Prof. R.
Ahlquist, W. Hodson.

Pharmacy's highest ranking students are members of Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society. Rho Chi pro-
motes interest in the progress of the science of pharmacy. Active members are required to write a thesis on a subject
related to pharmacy and present it to the group.

Requirements for membership in Rho Chi are a high grade point average, 2.8, in at least 113 credit hours of pharmacy
and acceptance by present members.

Each spring Rho Chi sponsors an an-
nual Honor Banquet to honor graduating seniors and outstanding pharmacy students. The organization also maintains a
student loan fund. The group cooperated in Hobo Day activities and entered a float in the Hobo Day parade.

Officers directing this year's organization are Elmer Levine, president; Ray-
mond Yelinek, vice-president; Margie A.
Lang, secretary, and Boyd Granberg,
treasurer. Faculty advisers are Dean F.
LeBlanc, G. Gross, Prof. C. Eidsmoe,
Prof. R. Ahlquist, and G. Boller.
Debaters, orators and speakers who have performed outstanding work in forensics are invited to belong to Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics society.

Biggest event of the year was the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Minneapolis. Four State representatives and Prof. George McCarty attended. For excellent work during the year, Robert Vessey was awarded special distinction, Pi Kappa Delta’s highest honor. Vessey and Severson received an excellent rating at the societies’ national meet.

President Robert Severson, Vice-President Howard Hauff and Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Wenabloom are officers.
Second in the nation! Ranked only by Northwestern University, the State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, earned this title for chapter efficiency.

SDX published a series of football programs, assisted with the State High School Press meet, sent five members to the national convention at New Orleans, sponsored three high school journalism contests, sponsored the State Collegiate Press meet and was host to several world famous journalists during the year.

LaVerne Maher is president; Verlon Welch, vice-president; Warren Syverud, secretary; Anson Yeager, treasurer.
Organizations

Charming Margie Lang adds the perfect touch to Pharmacy's colorful, beautiful "Old Mill Stream" to win first place in Hobo Day competition. The cellophane champion was the tenth such winner in twelve years for the pharmacists. Nearest challenger was the juniors' mighty battleship which gave pharmacy a close race.
A deft underhand throw of an ice cream bar to a State College sports fan marks a member of candy-selling Monogram club. Organized to promote athletics, the letter-winners choose this method of raising money to loan to needy student athletes.

This year Monogram club selected Donna Dyste, freshman home ec, as their first “Varsity Sweetheart” to reign over annual club-sponsored dance. Members act on the head-coach’s recommendations for awards of sweaters, jackets, blankets.

Officers are LaVern Kortan, president; Paul Hanson, vice-president; Dan Wiersma, secretary-treasurer.

Stakota Club

Blue sweaters with the yellow Jackrabbit insignia identify Stakota Clubbers, whose main purpose is to promote pep at athletic contests.

Organized in 1939 with 20 members to create interest in and enthusiasm for athletics, Stakota Club now has a total membership of 40. New members, selected from the junior class, are welcomed into the organization at a “walk-out” breakfast early in the fall quarter. Membership is based on an active interest in sports and a scholastic requirement.

Stakota Club has a reserved pep section at every basketball or football game and provides the spark for student enthusiasm. The club also sponsors an annual sweater dance and participates in Pep Day and Hobo Day activities. Members led the women’s torchlight parade down Main preceding Hobo Day.

Officers are Ruth Dorothy Hill, president; Jean Schmidt, vice-president and Harriet Allen, secretary-treasurer.

All women enrolled in the department of Nursing Education belong to Nurses Club. Organized in 1935 with only five members, the club now numbers 40.

Main purpose of the organization is to promote an interest in the profession of nursing. Monthly meetings are held at which problems of nursing are discussed by outside speakers or by student planned programs. Club talent in the form of musical numbers or other entertainment is also included at each meeting. At their March meeting, the group voted to buy a defense bond as their part in the war effort.

Corrine Abrahamson is president of Nurses club; June Wagener, vice-president, and Orpha Sandbeck, secretary-treasurer. Martha B. Krause, head of Nursing Education, is adviser.
Ag Club

Largest of campus organizations, Ag club ranks as leader in sponsorship of campus activities. Boasting a membership of more than 400 students enrolled in the agricultural division, the society inaugurates freshmen each fall in one of the most stringent initiations on the hill.

Major activity of the club was production of the Little International Livestock and Grain show in the armory. Students groomed and showed college livestock with professional precision and exhibited scores of entries in agronomy, horticulture, meats, dairy products, and poultry contests. Faculty horse-harnessing and coed cow-milking contests were featured novelty attractions. This year saw The Country Gentleman, national farm magazine, send Harold Titus, famous author and free lancer, to obtain a pictorial feature of the show.

Amid typical farm settings, the Ags each spring sponsor the colorful, informal barn dance. Featuring bandanas, washed-out overalls, and battered hats as correct attire for the entire week, upper
classmen dished out rigorous punishment to non-conforming ags. Tractor-powered taxis provided gratis transportation to and from town.

Members elected Ruth Gordon as Ag queen, and presented her at the dinner-dance, social event of the fall quarter, to reign over the Little International, barn dance, and various other functions of the society.

Affairs of the organization are administered by an ag council composed of ten students and two faculty members.

Ag club annually sponsors a student judging contest, and assists with Smith-Hughes contests and Farm-Home week. A consistent cooperator in campus events, the society sponsors Hobo day floats, and is a ready backer of numerous dances. Eugene Svarstad is president.

Pharmaceutical Society

All students enrolled in the pharmacy division are members of Pharmaceutical society, which is also an affiliate of the American and South Dakota Pharmaceutical associations.

Pharmaceutical society aims to work toward the betterment of pharmacy at State College and to improve student-faculty relationships.

The organization has become most famous on the campus and to Hobo Day attenders for its long string of prize-winning Hobo Day parade floats. Their colorful "Old Mill Stream" float in the 1941 parade was the tenth "most beautiful" winner in twelve years.

The pharmacy department maintains an experimental drug garden for student

research, a model drug store window for display classes and teaches pharmacy through a practical laboratory and lecture method. Seniors take State Board exams immediately following graduation. Most pharmacy students remain out of college one year to receive their required year of practical training.

In May the society held its twelfth annual dinner-dance. Members are active in campus activities, particularly intramural basketball, although their time is limited.

Seniors upon graduation were eligible to receive many cash awards, medals and prizes. These included the $200 Jewett Research Fellowship, the $500 Fairchild Scholarship, the $50 Rowland Jones award, the Lehn and Fink medal and a new award this year of a United States defense bond.

Serving with the president of the organization, Burton Tousley, are Vice President Leonard Cook, Secretary Tom Mills and Treasurer Madalyn Cooper.
Home Ec Club

To become the American homemakers of tomorrow is the ultimate goal of coeds enrolled in the home economics division. Many will become South Dakota's home economic teachers and others will enter the dietetic field. A few will specialize in the many other fields open to home economics majors.

Home ecs are organized by their own Home Economics club which meets monthly to learn more about homemaking fields. Jeannette Brooks is president; Phyllis Peterson, vice-president; Priscilla Lindsay, secretary-treasurer. The social committee consists of Jeanette Unruh, Kay Forney, and Margaret Ogilvy.

Active in all campus activities, the organization entered a float in the Hobo Day parade, and has outstanding members in all campus groups. In March, Frances Miner and Marie Bonnell, members of State Players' club, directed a one-act play, "The Bird on Nellie's Hat." Cast included Home Economics club members. Kay Forney, junior member, was elected student association vice-president.

The chapter is interested in state home economics progress and sent its vice-president, Phyllis Peterson, accompanied by

The four-year home economics program includes every phase of homemaking science. Freshmen girls take elementary art and design, learn different cooking methods, are taught fundamentals of sewing. Sophomores create their own dress patterns, serve dinners, luncheons and teas and continue basic college courses. When a junior, a home ec takes experimental cookery, learns the chemistry of food, studies child nutrition. It is here when a home economics student must decide her future course.

Senior girls spend six weeks in the home management house, applying the knowledge they have gained in their course; practice teach for six weeks in the high schools in Brookings, Volga, Dell Rapids or Madison; and assist for six weeks in the college nursery school. Dean Edith Pierson heads the division.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers


Largest student engineering organization is the State chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Established in 1935, ASME aims to acquaint the student engineer with the professional field of mechanical engineering.

Highlight of year was a field trip to Minneapolis where a meeting of the Professional Engineers of Minnesota was attended and several inspection trips made. Each spring a delegation of students attends the district meeting of ASME held this year at St. Louis, Mo.

Officers are Tom Grove, chairman; Harold Wagsness, vice-chairman; Paul Engebretson, secretary-treasurer.
American Institute of Electrical Engineers

Twice each month, 50 electrical engineers meet to discuss latest developments in their field through films and student written technical papers. These 50 are members of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

During the year AIEE entertained National Vice-President Jones and Secretary Murray Graff; was represented at 1942 conference at Fort Collins, Colo.; cooperated in presenting the Engineers' Ball and Smoker.

Officers are Junis Storry, president; Weldon Hogie, secretary-treasurer; Everett Dill, program chairman. Prof. William Gamble is adviser.

Representatives of AIEE to the Engineers' Council are Eugene Lothrop, Charles Foster and Everett Dill. Lothrop is chairman of the Council.

Agricultural Engineers

The happy medium between being an ag and an engineer is to be an ag engineer—so claim members of the State Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Meetings are held bi-monthly with programs planned for the interest of members. Other activities during the year include an oyster feed, two club picnics and a spring tour. In the Hobo Day parade, the ag engineering float won second place as the most clever.

Moyne Kirby, past president of ASAE, and John Wiersma were awarded the annual industrial tour sponsored by the machinery companies.

Officers serving this year are Merle Esmay, president; Raymond Huxtable, vice-president; Keith Emerson, secretary-treasurer; John Wiersma, sergeant-at-arms; Tom Durland, social chairman, and Moyne Kirby, scribe.


ASCE, local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, combines professional interests with social activities by promoting lectures, educational movies, technical discussions and good fellowship among its members.

Meetings are held bi-monthly and are open to all civil engineering students. Organization also cooperated in presenting the Engineers' Ball in January.

Officers are Wayne Kindelspire, president; Robert Johnson, vice-president; Edward Malmstrom, secretary-treasurer. Robert Hicks and Jack Salmon are representatives to Engineers' council. Prof. C. C. Oleson is adviser of the group.
Printonian Club

For sheer novelty and for just plain fun, State students attended the Printonian Carnival, staged at the start of the winter term by the Printonian club.

Composed of students taking Printing and Rural Journalism, the club lists high among its activities the annual industrial tour made to inspect printing and publishing houses. Last May, 25 club members boarded a special train and spent three days in Chicago. This year the printers left April 29 for a three-day inspection of printing in Minneapolis.


Using the alphabet as the central theme, the Printonian Hobo Day float won third place. Another project sponsored by the organization is the Campus Directory, this year edited by Stephen Glidden. Several dinner meetings were held during the year and in February members entertained friends at an informal party.

Printonian officers are Ross Eaton, president; Ralph Walz, vice-president; Bob Karolevitz, secretary-treasurer.
Second oldest organization on the campus is Art club—founded for those interested in the finer arts. Students who have shown a genuine interest in the various phases of art are selected by invitation and accepted into the club. Membership is limited to 25.

Annually the organization sponsors an art exhibit. Held in February, the exhibit this year featured original art pieces of both contemporary and past artists and included Polish woodblocks, contemporary Mexican crafts and works of well-known arts of the fifteenth through the twentieth centuries.

Meetings of the group are held each Friday. Programs consist of talks by guest speakers or member-planned discussions—all concerning some phase of fine art. Formal initiation of new members takes place in the fall.

For the Hobo Day parade, Art club entered a colorful portrayal of Jack Frost in gaudy autumn colors, received special mention. The club sponsored ticket sales and advertising for the Faculty Women’s French movie, “A Carnival in Flanders,” in December.

Officers serving this year were Harriet Allen, president; Jane Stegner, vice-president; Shirley Hunter, secretary-treasurer and Virginia Mae Anderson, social chairman.

Animal Husbandry Club

Organized just last spring, Animal Husbandry club is already a major organization on the campus. Membership is open to students taking a major or minor in animal husbandry. Main purpose of group is to develop closer relationships between students and faculty and to help promote all agricultural activities.

Largest undertaking was the sponsoring of a freshmen stock judging contest in January. Monthly meetings were highlighted by visits of outstanding animal breeders and stockmen of South Dakota.

Clark McConce became president in January with the naval enlistment of Bob Dailey; Earle Klosterman is vice-president; Arnold Nelson, secretary; Frank Lingo, treasurer.

College 4-H Club


It’s one of the “more-fun” clubs on the campus—that’s the consensus of opinion of the 70 active members of College 4-H club, which aims to develop 4-H leadership. This year the organization joined with the Older Youth Movement.

The group’s activities are not all recreational. Last fall, 4-H sponsored two state-wide radio broadcasts. A float representing club camp in miniature was entered in the Hobo Day parade. The group provided a booth at the Little International.

Merlin Hodgson is president; Clifford Iverson, vice-president; Luella Larson, secretary-treasurer; Carl Ham, social chairman and Don Thompson, radio chairman.
Study of game management is purpose of Wildlife Conservation club. Five members of club attended Wildlife convention at Des Moines in fall. Melvin Weirenga, Walter Neville and Vernon Schoultze are officers. Dr. Gerald Spawn is adviser.

Dairy club, for ags interested in dairy, sponsors a Hobo Day float, Little International booth, judging team. President Kurt Huber, Vice-President Talwin Ruttum, Secretary Don Hansen, Program Chairman Lewis Oakland are officers.
Hort-Forestry Club

Advancement of the educational side of horticulture and forestry is the aim of Horticulture-Forestry club. Members carried on a mums breeding program, entered a Hobo Day float, had booth at Little International. Charles Okken, Frank Emly and Gerald Williams are officers.


Poultry Club

Discussions of poultry problems comprise meetings of Poultry Science club. Group participates in Little International and Hobo Day. Officers are President Myron Kromminga, Vice-President Boyd Bonzer, Secretary Charles Fisher and Social Chairman John Noordsy.

Extension "Extends" Beyond the Campus

Top row, left to right: Extension agents explain the why and wherefore of a blue ribbon winner; 4-H members identify insects on a field trip; a farmer discusses his problems with a field agent. Center, left to right: A crested wheat demonstration; an agent lectures to an audience of farmers on weeds; a 4-H baby beef class is judged by an agent. Lower row, left to right: A 4-H county achievement day; a home extension member is proud of her stored food; an extension agent shows how to tell a good layer.

Students meet in classrooms on the campus only during school year, but every day in the year, somewhere in the state an agricultural or home extension agent is holding a class for farmers or homemakers under the open sky or in the kitchen on farms throughout the state.

Considerable of the subject matter they teach is the same as that taught in campus classes. Agriculture is more complex than in father's day and modern education must be a continuous process.
Research Work for Every South Dakotan

Ever since its establishment 55 years ago, the South Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station has been rendering a distinct service to the citizens of the state.

Research work conducted by the Station furnishes basic data for the advancement of agriculture, for courses in the division of agriculture and for material used by the extension service.

The 47 scientists engaged in solving problems of the land of South Dakota and its people are highly trained in their respective fields and a number have won national distinction. At the present time there are approximately 90 problems of the farm, home and community that command their attention. These are approved jointly by the state and federal governments.

Findings of the station are published in bulletin form and are available to all South Dakota residents free of charge.
YW-YMCA Fellowship and Service

Faith for living was the theme of the year for YWCA-YMCA, which promotes fellowship and service on the campus.

Biggest job of YWCA was to sponsor the "Big Sister" program and walkout in the fall. Upperclass women were each assigned a freshman girl to help get acquainted with State College. Both organizations sponsored a freshmen mixer and an all-college dance.

Bi-monthly meetings are held. One session is a combined YW-YM group and the other a separate meeting.

In April the organizations were represented at the annual Spring Conference in Aberdeen at which delegates from all South Dakota colleges attended.

Joy Smith is president of YWCA; Florence Mansholt, vice-president; Jeanette Winright, secretary-treasurer. Don Hansen heads YMCA; Hugh Warren is secretary-treasurer.
In most agricultural colleges in the United States are a number of freshmen students who have been selected for outstanding work in high school 4-H work to be awarded a $90 scholarship from Sears Roebuck and Company. These students form the Sears Scholarship club at State College.

The outstanding freshman member of the club receives a sophomore scholarship of $200. Alvin Schock, past president and a junior, won a $250 award in national competition last summer. Activities include publishing a bulletin for South Dakota high school students, advertising State College and the scholarships.

Leadership, participation in campus activities and high scholarship are stressed by the active organization.

Officer for the year were Lyle Johnson, president; Don Kratchvil, vice-president; Paul Jensen, secretary-treasurer, Lowell Johnson, reporter. President Johnson is the sophomore member.

“Keep 'em flying”—even at State College—is the byword of Pylon club, made up of aeronautic enthusiasts. All members are CAA graduates or enrollees.

Pylon club strives toward a three-fold purpose of fostering interest in aeronautics at State College, encouraging private flying and promoting enactment of uniform regulations.

Members cooperated 100 percent with national defense plan and all expect to join Air Corps. Cecil Shupe is adviser.

Officers include Winston Ullman, president; Robert Bishman, vice-president; Don Hansen, secretary-treasurer; Edward Seitzinger, business manager.
Stage Hopefuls Join State Players Club

Crazy about footlights, grease paint, rehearsals, more rehearsals—that’s State Players club. Two quarters of active participation in acting or production is a requirement for membership. Dr. H. C. Youngerman, dramatics director, inspires members to put forth their talents.

Versatile “Players” presented the unusual and rather heavy drama, “Berkeley Square” in November, then staged a light murder mystery, “The Skull,” specializing in lighting and sound effects, in the winter term.

President Karl Graf, Secretary Arlyne Groth and Business Manager Janet Thatcher are officers of the group.

Wesley Club--Methodist Young People

On Sunday evenings, Methodist college students meet at Wesley club for two hours of fellowship and worship.

During the year, the organization held roundtable discussions of interest to members or heard guest speakers. A cooperative supper and games preceded the worship and discussion meeting. In December a Wesley club delegation attended the national convention at Urbana, Ill.

Officers are Leonard Schrader, president; Robert Vessey, vice-president, Ruth Harding, secretary; Merlin Hodgson, treasurer. Mrs. Ralph Johnston is adviser.


L. S. A.--The Largest Church Group

Aiming to live as “Christmen, Crossmen, Freeman”—Lutheran Students Association unites Lutheran students.

In a spirit of faith in action, 130 LSA’ers meet bi-monthly to promote fellowship and goodwill. Campfire retreats, the annual banquet and the Northwest Regional conference at Fargo were special events.

Officers are President Ralph Braun, Vice-president Margery Thompt, Secretary Betty Anderson, Treasurer Sherwood Berg.
Newman Club--Catholic Young People


Twice a month members of the Newman club—an organization for Catholic students—meets in the church basement for social, religious and educational get-togethers.

The local club is a branch of an organization that functions in non-Catholic colleges and universities in the U. S., Canada, Puerto Rico and Hawaii. Relatively new on the campus, having been organized during the school year of 1938-1939, the organization, nevertheless, has a large enrollment to carry out its three-fold purpose. A dance in the Union each quarter is a feature of the social calendar of the club.

Father F. X. Dooley, pastor of St. Thomas church, is chaplain of the chapter. Lt. Col. James P. Murphy, Miss Nelle Hartwig and Edward Schroepefer are faculty sponsors. Officers are Charles Wilber, president; Bob Karolevitz, vice-president; Cecilia Moriarty, secretary, and Bill Arntz, treasurer.
Baptists Belong to Roger Williams Club

State's Baptist students meet every Sunday evening to unite in Christian fellowship and to place spiritual emphasis foremost in their lives. Roger Williams club programs include discussions on timely subjects, addresses by outside speakers or student planned meetings.

Recreation is also provided with a game session preceding the Sunday evening supper, followed by a devotional period.

During the year the group holds several social gatherings. Rev. C. E. Tulga is adviser of the club which is a national organization with member groups in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dolores Gustafson is president of Roger Williams; William Jacox, vice-president; Betty Dawson, secretary, and Frances Krueger, treasurer.

Chemical Society

A new organization just last year, the American Chemical Society was formed to promote scientific thinking among members, all chemistry majors. The club aims to provide a reference file for members and employment service for alumni.

Officers are President Bob Berg, Secretary-treasurer Russell Hilmoe. Willard Pflueger, Alvin Schock and Paul Hanson are the executive committee and Dr. L. S. Guss is faculty adviser.

Westminster Club

Not as large as some church groups, Westminster club, organization of Presbyterian college students, spent an active year.

An open-house in the fall, Christmas party, District League convention, Black-out party and Sunrise Easter service were some of the events of the year.

President Yva Jean Fylken, Vice-President Lucille Bailey and Secretary-Treasurer Charles Peterson are officers.
Judging Teams Consistently Rate High

Partially financed by Ag club, senior judging teams competed in national contests, including the International Collegiate contest held in conjunction with the Chicago International Livestock exposition. Earle Klosterman ranked second in a field of 138 students this year and the team was rated fourteenth out of the 28 teams entered.

Judges ranked high in the livestock and dairy contests held with the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Ia., and meat judgers placed fourth in the Chicago meats contest. Students also attended and judged livestock at the American Royal Livestock show at Kansas City, Mo., and dairy contests at Toronto, Canada, as well as practicing at leading Ag institutions.
Athletics

The year 1941-42 didn’t exactly see the Jackrabbit athletic squads set the world on fire.

The fact is, both the football and cage teams had to strike fast at the season’s close to keep from being zeroed in the final conference checkup.

But no one doubted that the Rabbits were trying. Fans tagged the injury plagued gridders as about the “fightin-est” State has ever known.

And after the Jackrabbits trounced South Dakota U. in the second of their basketball series, State studes merely winked and strolled homeward with a typical “I-told-you-so” attitude.

Three new coaches—“Mac” McCrady, Staley Pitts and Jim Emmerich directed the past year’s campaign.
Official Leo Harmon signals six points as Chuck Healy limps over for a score on Hobo Day. Sid Hanson, big Rabbit tackle, is happy about the whole thing, while Danny Wiersma is elated but takes it sitting down. Meanwhile, the North Dakota Sioux look on as if it wasn't supposed to happen.

The Season

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Gridders Scrap Through Tough Season

Uncle Sam got first choice—then new mentor Thurio “Mac” McCrady and his line coach Staley Pitts took what was left and went to work on the tough 1941 slate. It may have been the fact that this was McCrady’s thirteenth year of coaching; but reason or not, the Rabbits had more hard luck than they could adequately cope with.

It made its appearance before the season’s opener when Les Barkley, senior end, was lost temporarily with a case of mumps. Then, as the Jacks were downing the Northern Wolves 14-0 in the curtain-raiser, McCrady saw Chuck Healy, his triple-threat back, suffer a leg injury that was to handicap him throughout the season.

Without Healy, the Rabbits were punch-less in their first North Central tilt against the Iowa State Tutors. A mere pair of first downs was the limit of their attack as the Panthers triumphed 21-0.

At Omaha the following week the Jacks did everything but make mud pies as they slithered around a wet field only

Top: Rabbit grid coaches Staley Pitts, “Mac” McCrady and Jim Emmerich plot out a little deception on the turf. Bottom: Lars Overskei cuts back on an end sweep and finds a stretch of open field in front of him as Rabbit blockers clear the path of Northern Wolves. The Jacks won by two touchdowns.
to see the Indians grab a 12-0 decision in a typical “mud crawl.”

The weakened Rabbits then trekked northward to Fargo and for the first time since 1938 the North Dakota State Bison were able to grab a circuit win, the Jacks falling 25-0. After a stellar performance, Don Clancy was forced to crutches and Mentor “Mac” went looking for another blocking back.

He found one in Cliff “Pop” Smith, his utility ace. “Pop” took over on Hobo Day against the favored North Dakota Sioux. With backs to the wall, the “Mac”-back comes up from the secondary to foil the Panther plot as the Tutor back finally runs out of interference. The ISTC eleven downed the Jacks 21-0 and then went on to take the loop crown.

men fought doggedly, but the Nodak’s 19-0 first frame margin was too big a deficit and the Jacks bowed 33-15.

And as though things weren’t already bad enough, Danny Wiersma, converted to fullback, was carried from the field with still another leg injury.

Dakota Day was even worse. On the opening play against the University Coyotes the Jacks lost their starting tackle, Arnold Cook, with a dislocated elbow. From here on the Coyotes perforated the hapless Rabbit defense to chalk up a 40-0 win.
...'Twas a Moral Victory

It was a fitting climax, though, to see the game Rabbit squad come through with a 3-0 last-minute win over Morning-side. Both elevens battled back and forth yardage. Top: Sophomore “Red” Koenig evades one Sioux tackle and gets good blocking on another to pick up a little looking on. Bottom: Too many Nodak gridders seep through to spoil a Rabbit play.
in the cold till young Don Healy kicked a perfect field goal to provide the margin in the season’s finale.

Seniors Don Clancy, Dan Wiersma, Laverne Kortan, Les Barkley, Cliff Smith and Leon Anderson closed collegiate careers as “Pop” Smith was chosen State’s “most valuable” and Leon Anderson was selected honorary captain and named again on the all-conference eleven.

1942 Jackrabbit Football Squad

A. Anderson
D. Clancy
S. Hanson
R. MacMillan
W. Paynter
L. Anderson
A. Cook
C. Healy
W. Melody
J. Sawyer
L. Barkley
E. Deering
D. Healy
F. Norgaard
C. Smith
G. Bell
T. Durland
J. Koenig
R. Oehler
C. Warner
J. Bylander
G. Gehant
L. Kortan
L. Overskei
D. Wiersma
It wasn't a basketball game this year unless Harry Franz or Don Holm didn't hit the floor at least once during the fracas to come up with the ball. The Jacks played scrappy type ball that kept the crowds interested no matter what the score. During the season's finale "Mac's" boys finally hit their stride, winning the last three games with ease. Hummel, Holm, Healy and Schryver help "Battlin" Franz.

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Erratic Rabbits Finish Strong

The fighting State College Jackrabbits snapped out of a medium-length losing streak just before the season closed to upset three loop foes and thus cap a season which saw them win 12 of 22 tilts.

New coach—"Mac" McCrady—started the year with All-Conference John Billington, "Whitey" Maxwell, a junior ace, Don Clancy, rugged guard and Don Holm, diminutive forward, ready to bear the brunt of the attack.

The addition of newcomers—among them a six foot seven inch center—caused the Rabbits to be mentioned as a possible new North Central conference champions. They opened the campaign, beating Northern handily 47-25 and then subduing a strong Carleton five 42-35.

About this time things began to happen. Maxwell withdrew from school and Clancy was forced to the sidelines by a football injury.

However, the Jacks continued their pace, following a 44-35 loss to Gustavus Adolphus, when they downed Hastings—McCrady's alma mater—34-32 and then tripped the strong Winona Teachers.

The Rabbits didn’t waste any time dur-

Left: Bobby Westergard, the Rabbits’ chief ballstealer, moves in to hook one away from a Carleton dribbler as Bob Schryver looks on over a couple shoulders. Right: "Dub" Holm, State’s leading scorer, soars through the ozone to get a shot off in the North Dakota State fray here.
ing the Christmas holidays either. Mentor McCrady hustled them right off to the Moorhead Invitational tourney where they went to work and eliminated Concordia 43-25 and Bemidji Teachers 39-32.

In the finals the Jacks got their first taste of what North Central competition would be like. Their opponent was North Dakota State, and the Rabbits proceeded to roll up a lead which had fans ready to concede victory. At that point in the affair Billington was lost on fouls. Somehow or other the Jack attack lost its punch and the Bison crept up to and then past the Rabbits to a 44-37 victory.

To make it worse Billington re-sprained a weak ankle and had to retire temporarily.

The ensuing period saw the “Mac”-men come slightly apart at the seams. Augustana whipped them 48-26. And in the circuit opener at Iowa Teachers the Rabbits—sans-Billington—lost by a squeeze, 38-37.

In short order the Jacks fell twice to the North Dakota State Bison 49-34 and 43-35. Meanwhile, the North Dakota Sioux were doing their share by slapping
the bewildered Rabbits 44-35.

Mixed into this part of the slate was another loss to Gustavus and a revenge win over Augustana. Northern fell again 41-24. And then came the USD debacle.

Favored over the U. despite their loop record, the Jacks weren’t up to the things the newspapers said about them and they floundered 29-26.

They tried to get even by swamping Hastings 54-40, but Omaha spoiled that, too, by trimming the Rabbits 47-33, in the next game.

Boasting a half dozen loop losses, the Jacks faced a trio of circuit foes in a final stand at home.

Morningside—confident, and hoping to oust the Bison from the initial loop position—were first to feel the Rabbit wrath. The Jacks took an early lead, and when the Maroons did creep up in the final frame, the Jacks held to their margin like Sally Rand to her last fan—and won their first league tilt 40-37.

About that time SDU came searching for a second win over State—and Mc-

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*Left: All-conference “Doc” Billington gets off his familiar hook-shot as Coyote defenders fail to stop him. Right: Bob “Big Stretch” Schryver, 6 foot 7 inch Rabbit center, tries a short one in the North Dakota Sioux tilt here. Harry Franz and sophomore Ken Hummel move in for the follow should the shot go astray.*
Upper left: Even the reserves were too strong against the University Coyotes here. Upper right: Holm evades Doohen of SDU, but hits "x" marks the spot. Middle left: Billington hooks another in the Morningside tilt. Middle right: "Little Stretch" Miller is the only man off the floor as he bats one basketward in the second South Dakota U. frar. Lower left: Fresh cagers pose. Back row: Schmidt, Lang, Smith, Pierson, Larson and Schade. Front row: Otto, Postels, Niklason, Patterson and Hanson. Mentor Jim Eramerich in inset. Lower right: Franz steals another in NDAC tilt as huge "Swede" Johnson trails behind.
Cray turned loose his entire squad, who had a field night, lambasting the Coyotes 45-26. The win did much to erase “indifferent” from the list of adjectives describing the season.

Three seniors—“Doc” Billington, Don Holm and Chuck Healy—moved onto the floor the following weekend for the finale against North Dakota U. And the Sioux didn’t stand a chance as the Rabbits clipped them 39-30.

It was a gallant finish, no less. Ten men earned monograms. Besides the trio of seniors, juniors Bob Westergard, Bob Schryver and Warren Miller, and sophomores Tommy Lyons, Harry Franz, Sherwood Berg and Ken Hummel won their sweaters.
Dean Stallings molded a group of inexperienced but hard working lads into State's best track team in years.  
**Back row, left to right:** Coach Stallings, D. Wiersma, W. Hogue, R. Huxtable, F. Lingo, W. Moran, D. Bogue, L. Kortan, G. Thomas, J. Billington, and J. Bibby.  
**Front row:** L. Schrader, R. Westergard, B. Winger, O. Oines, W. Gregg, W. Jacob, M. Law, P. Hanson, and O. Reinertson.

**The Season**

Yankton Invitational  
State second  

North Central Meet  
State second  

South Dakota Intercollegiate  
State second
Track Squad Has an Excellent Season

Nine lettermen, a small crew of newcomers and Coach Dean Stallings saw a bad streak of early April weather hamper pre-season drills, but when the Rabbit scantyclads did get going, they had their best season in years.

LaVern Kortan started things off for the Jacks early in the season when he grabbed a first in the discus at the Aberdeen Relays. Other Rabbits had not yet reached their peak.

At the Yankton Invitational the Rabbits showed considerable improvement. The powerful Greyhounds won the meet with 66 points, but State came in second with 37. Kortan again won the platter-toss and Billington took the javelin title and placed second in both the high jump and pole vault.

However, the big feature of the meet

Top series: As starter gets ready to pull the trigger, Gib Thomas crouches low ... tears down the turf, hands the stick to Ted Jacob ... who repeats the procedure and is relieved by Mark Law ... who makes the dust fly and hands the wood to John Bibby ... who wins a second for State in the mile relay. Bottom picture: John Bibby hits the tape for a first place for State in the quarter mile event during Intercollegiate Track meet.
was the startling triumph of the Rabbit mile relay team of Law, Bibby, Hanson and Westergard over the vaunted Yankton baton-passers.

When the conference meet rolled around, Iowa State Teachers proved almost invincible. However, State capped second with 32 points to 79 for ISTC. Third in 1940, the Jacks thus boosted themselves one notch in circuit standings.

Billington won both the high jump and javelin crowns for the only firsts, but a number of seconds and thirds built up the State total.

A week later the Rabbits wound up their season with a startling performance in the South Dakota Intercollegiate meet. Yankton, perennial South Dakota champs, nearly saw their title vanish as State held the Hounds to a mere 57 2/5 to 46 win.

Billington in the high jump, “Stretch” Moran in the discus and John Bibby’s sensational quarter mile victory were the only State firsts.

Upper left: “Doc” Billington, the Jackrabbits’ all-around ace, clears the bar with ease. **Upper right**: LaVern Kortan, star platter-tosser, winds up for another try at the discus mark. **Center**: Mentor Stallings and his tracksters aren’t praising Allah—merely doing calisthenics. **Lower left**: Reinertson, Jacobs, Thomas and Ohnes—relay men. **Lower right**: More baton passers—Bibby, Law, Westergard and Hanson.
Intramural sports had a most active year on State's Campus with a major portion of male students participating. Top: Somebody tries a "kill" in one of the IM volleyball matches. Middle left: Lee Engen, handball champ, works out. Middle right: Tennis courts get plenty of use.

Under the watchful eye of Staley Pitts, intramural athletics at State took a definite upswing during the current year.

The war and physical fitness may have had something to do with it, but, nevertheless, Pitts went ahead with programs of handball, basketball, volleyball and softball to keep hundreds of State men in athletic competition at least part of the year.

Lee Engen downed Merwin Levine to capture the handball honors. Then in basketball, the Yippee boys swept through the tourney to win the title. The Faculty six won the volleyball banner.
Because it is a little different from most sports, many coed sports lovers favor archery. Hitting the bulls eye does not occur often in early weeks and arrow chasing takes up many minutes of time. However, if practice overcomes impatience, the coeds usually arrive at the day when a reasonable number of gold centers are hit.
Coed Sports Reach New Popularity High

State College figure-minded coeds do everything but swim!

The year-round athletic program offered college women variety in all sports—the major ones being golf, tennis, volleyball, basketball, bowling and archery. Developing such skills as the golf swing and tennis backhand kept the girls in trim while weather kept them indoors.

Last fall they began with performances ranging from swinging bats in kittenball to shuffling plates in shuffleboard. Roll calls ran up to 100 in some of the training classes. Meanwhile, WAA, which cooperates with sponsoring a women's athletic program, emerged with one of the ten most beautiful floats on Hobo Day.

Freshman girls were put through traditional posture drills and training courses which no frosh loves but never escapes. Betty Hanson was selected as Posture Queen and Loretta Yopp and Phyllis McCumber were her attendants.

In December with the coming of war, the athletic department was left with just as many coeds but with changed plans.

Retiring WAA officers, Margaret Hegerfeld, Shirley Hunter, Elsie Bartlett, Yva Jean Fylken and Ruth Gordon hand over implements of duty to incoming heads,

Evelyn Wilkens, Lois Erickson, Phyllis Bertsch, Venetta Johnson and Consuelo Coop. Insert: Women's physical education instructor, Miss Nellie Kendall.
Women's Athletics

Biggest upset was cancellation of the state WAA convention which was to have been held on the campus April 17-18.

However, the girls refused to take the background and came out with a recognition banquet in May. Sweaters, pins, emblems and numerals were awarded to the college’s outstanding women athletes.

In March, WAA held election of officers. Evelyn Wilkens became the new president. She left April 8 for Wellesley, Mass., to represent State women at the national convention of Women’s Athletic Associations. Other officers for 1942-43 are Lois Erickson, vice-president; Phyllis Baertsch, secretary; Vinetta Johnson, treasurer and Connie Coop, historian. Retiring officers were Ruth Gordon, president; Yva Jean Fylken, vice-president; Elsie Bartlett, secretary; Shirley Hunter, treasurer and Margaret Hegerfeld, historian.

As a grand finale to women’s athletic activities, the coeds wound up 1941-42 with an all-college Coed Play Day under the chairmanship of Yva Jean Fylken.

Shirley Leiferman bats one over as Joyce Hamilton stands ready to help. Phyllis Baertsch, Yva Jean Fylken and Shirley White wait to receive the volleyball as Allayne Amdahl, Emma Harris and Evelyn Wilkens watch. Insert: Jean Anderson in bath attire, Dean Volstorff in formal wear and partners all enjoy Puff Pant Prom.
Summing up the year's activities, observers claimed women's sports were more popular than ever. Increased interest in bowling, archery and golf were particularly noted. Competitive tournaments in volleyball and basketball stimulated participation throughout the winter months. Only major sport missing from the coeds' athletic program was swimming, which will be included during summer sessions.

All women's athletic activities are under the supervision and instruction of Miss Nellie Kendall, women's physical education instructor. Upperclass women assist with some of the classes.
Military ball goers dance to hot trumpet music. . . . Slumber comes easily to a hobo after an arduous Hobo Day. . . . Westminster club indulges in a little appetite rousing. . . . Frances Miller hands out sandwiches to midnight sessioners. . . . Typewriter and Merwin Levine are both working. . . . Getting in trim for Little International. . . . Between classes. . . . Hats off for the "Star Spangled Banner" at war convocation.
Hen session gets into full swing in spite of bunks .... Tommy Mills and Tizzie Lish entertain at soph party .... Mrs. H. B. Blodgett pours tea and more tea for engineers at WSGA Open House .... Betty Anderson is either catching a ball or imitating Cantor .... Gordon Jamison gets a good bridge hand .... Ross Eaton and Kay Fosheim evade hat bearers at General Science Open House .... Beverly Sorensen cavorts at Puff Pant Prom.
Focal point on State's campus is administration building where offices of President Jackson and Deans of four divisions—home economics, general science, pharmacy and agriculture—are situated. Students register with Registrar Doner, get rid of money in secretary's office, hold general assembly in auditorium.
"It will be a pleasure to gaze upon a bevy of your local beauties, even though it must be via photography," was Bob Hope's reply to a request that he judge State College beauties.

Hope continued, "I'll attempt to limit my drooling enough to decide which of your femme fatales I would most wish to add to my collection. Said collection now contains such notables as Madelaine Carroll and Hedy Lamarr... it says here."

In the following pages are pictured the 13 coeds picked by the beauty committee—featured are the five picked by Hope as the most beautiful on our campus.

Bob's first choice was Rachael Paterson, a senior general science student.
Cecilia Moriarty
Roberta Shea
“Casey” Jarchow discovers a beauty as the rest of the Beauty Board looks on appreciatively. **Left to right:** Marilyn Grace, Russell Hanson, Charles Foster, Doris Scott, John Bibb, LaVern Kortan, Dr. Jarchow, John Bibb.

Mr. Warren Syverud, Editor  
The 1942 Jack Rabbit  
South Dakota State College  
Brookings, South Dakota

Dear Jack Rabbits:

May I join you? I've two good reasons for thinking that I deserve to be a Jack Rabbit: (a) I've been hopping from picture to picture for the last few hours, trying to choose the most beautiful of the beauties; (b) I'd just kind of like to be back there with you so I could sit and drool. Shush, did you ever see so many pretty girls, except in Esquire?

Now, with several new wrinkles in my manly brow, I'll divulge the "Selectees." First, Rachael Paterson, calm as the night and twice as beautiful. Then, Camilla Moriarity, Donna Dycke, Carol Berg, and Roberta Shea. That wasn't an easy job, but it was fun!

A picture of my own mug is enclosed, as per your request, and really, I'd just love to be surrounded by all that pulchritude. I'll look real popular, and don't think Madeleine and Hedy won't be jealous!

Best wishes,

Bob Hope

"Thanks for the Memory"
A well done job often gives greater satisfaction than the honor or distinction that may come later as the result of the good work.

Seniors honored in the following section will probably, therefore, find this honor an anti-climax to their work.

Four years of conscientious service to school, outstanding work in organizations and activities and good scholastic work certainly deserve some mention. The Jack Rabbit is proud to present Senior Celebrities—16 outstanding seniors selected by a student-faculty poll.

John Billington, student president and star athlete, deserves credit for guiding a not always too cooperative student body through a hard year. John worked hard and kept smiling.
Senior Celebrities

Jean Collins
Dynamic, vivacious, perpetual motion, top athlete, cheerleader, navy-minded.

Paul Engelsbroton
Scabbard & Blade chief, initiation expert, high-ranking engineer, efficient.

Richard Purcell
Genial Dick, full of ideas, energy. Blue Key president, universally well-liked.

John Bibby
Cadet Colonel, natural leader, star track man, Union booster, organizer.
Ruth Dorothy Hill
Drum majorette, songstress, Stakota club spark, good-looking, popular.

Leon Anderson
Football hero, aggressive, conscientious, worker at everything, married.

Jack Salmon
Versatile, happy engineer. Executive ability, Union leader, reliable.

Robert Severson
Silver voiced orator, history whiz, busiest student, good natured, military man.
Eugene Svarstad
Blond Ag club president—popular in all divisions, hard-working, friendly.

Daniel Wiersma
Star athlete, student, worker. Unassuming, always smiling, sportsman.

Carl Fargelius
Handsome engineer, promoter, senior class proxy, all-around good fellow.

Ruth Gordon
Gracious, congenial queen of the ags, heads Women’s Athletic association.
Senior Celebrities

Betty Sheeks
ROTC Honorary Cadet Colonel, beautiful and glamorous, cheerleader.

James Haynes
Student Vice-Prexy, most representative pharmic, jovial, fun-loving, able leader.

Orville Bentley
Alpha Zeta Chancellor, chemistry wizard, industrious, conscientious.
And Honor Too...

It was not an easy task to select any number of seniors and designate them as the most outstanding of their class. A great many more than the number chosen are deserving of the honor. It may be that those who should also have been included worked at less conspicuous posts. The element of chance may have excluded those who missed top rating by a narrow margin.

Too big a task for a few people, the Jack Rabbit delegated the job of selecting the 16 to a poll of student leaders in organizations and activities, and a representative faculty group. We believe their job was well done.

But we also feel that those other seniors deserve recognition. Tom Grove, Shirley Hunter, Jeannette Brooks and Myrth Rae Chester were just on the dividing line. Close behind them were Verlon Welch, Maynard Schmidt, Ralph Braun, Earle Klosterman, Walter Leite, Constance Downs, Max Grove, Neva Trumm, La-Vern Kortan, Harriet Allen, LaVerne Maher, Don Clancy, Jeanette Unruh and Warren Syverud.

Others receiving support were Junis Storry, Kurt Huber, Don Arvidson, Lincoln Taylor, Frank Lingo, Boyd Granberg, Shirley Talley, Charles Gardner, Mark Trask, John Hess, Mattie Webster, Janice Odle, Jim Vogel, Moyne Kirby, Fred Larsen, Milo Arms, Merle Esmay, Wallace Berg, Yva Jean Fylken, Wallace Gordon, Bill Brewer, Don Morse, Harlan Olson, Betty Overgaard, Cliff Smith, Harold Wangsness, Lucile Lawrence, Richard Cave, Vernon Klinkel.
Most of the classroom hours of State's 215 engineers are spent in the Engineering building. Here practical study is made through numerous laboratories, machine and welding shops. Students take choice of civil, mechanical, electrical engineering.
Classes

Seniors graduate in May
In a year a junior’s gone
Sophs know about it all
But the freshman studies on . . and on . . and on.

Perhaps the first year of college is the toughest, at any rate the frosh learn the most that year. The soph says, “Of course! they should—after all they are starting from scratch.”

This year’s freshmen did study reasonably hard while the sophs were organizing the most efficient class. Juniors drummed up the top in class enthusiasm and the seniors—well, the seniors had the most fun.

First all-student convocation was held in May 1941 with President Jackson speaking.
Seniors Janice Odle and Virgil Rollins start out with portable radio to enjoy spring weather. They, like most other seniors, have worked for four years and want to relax during their last quarter. With finals for seniors not required, all they must think of now is graduation and final farewells.
Seniors--Graduation--and Then What?

Upon the shoulders of an annually reluctant group is tossed the lion's share of work in student administration, social preparations and just "general promotion." This year that group, the senior class, accepted their responsibility with even less than the usual tenacity.

Once the jobs started rolling in, however, there was some one to do them and they were done, eventually. Class members as individuals and as a group put in long hours and many ideas into Hobo Day preparations.

All senior ROTC men received extensive military training. Jobs were no problem for some 44 of these fellows. The army was waiting for them with open arms.

Formal sponsored by the class was the Senior Prom. Graduation ceremonies culminated the seniors' four year efforts. Most of them left school regretfully to face an uncertain future.

All were prepared to help solve the immediate problem facing the nation—the winning of the war.

President Carl Fagrelius, Social Chairman Tom Grove, Secretary-Treasurer Mattie Webster and Vice-President Jack Salmon take time out from their many responsibilities for a heavy game of bridge.
Paul Aaron
Violet Abel
Olaf Akland
Harriet Allen

Ellenore Ambur
Leon Anderson
Mary E. Anderson
Glen Appleton

Milo Arms
Donald Arvidson
Berthold Banek
Myron Barber

Lester Barkley
John Bell
Elbert Bentley
Orville Bentley

Wallace Berg
Robert Berg
Lee Bergstreser
John Bibby

Marie Bonell
Boyd Bonzer
Charles Bowman
Ralph Braun
Seniors

Paul Aaron, I. A., Arlington
Band, Collegian, Jack Rabbit, Track, Boxing

Violet Abel, H. Ec., Selby
Home Economics club, WSGA, Wesley club

Olaf C. Akland, Ag., Menno
Ag club, Chorus, Pi Gamma Mu treasurer, LSA

Harriet Allen, G. S., Aberdeen
Guidon, Art club, Stakota club

Ellinore Ambur, H. Ec., Beresford
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics club, Stakota club, WAA, WSGA

Leon G. Anderson, Ag., Brookings
Ag club, Football captain, Monogram club, Boxing, Blue Key, Scabbard & Blade, Officers’ Mess secretary-treasurer

Mary Eunice Anderson, H. Ec., Cresbard
Stakota club, WSGA, Home Economics club, Transfer from Iowa State Teachers’ college

Glen Appleton, M. E., Toronto
ASME

Milo F. Arms, A. E., Flandreau
Ag club, Alpha Zeta, ASAE, Little International

Donald Arvidson, M. E., Mobridge
Sigma Tau, ASME, Dorm council

Berthold Banek, Ag., Parmelee
Ag club, Officers’ Mess, Alpha Zeta

Myron Barber, Ag., Brookings
Ag club

Lester Barkley, Ag., Ardmor
Football, Ag club

John Bell, M. E., Hartley
ASME

Elbert Bentley, Ag., Firesteel
Ag club

Orville G. Bentley, Ag., Midland
Alpha Zeta, Scabbard & Blade, Blue Key, Who’s Who, Union Board, Ag club treasurer

Wallace Berg, Ag., Brookings
Alpha Zeta, Sears Scholarship club, Ag club, Chorus, Little International, LSA, Officers’ Mess

Robert Berg, G. S., Madison, Minn.

Lee Bergstræser, I. A., Brookings
Band, Ag club

John Bibby, Ag., Brookings
Cadet Colonel, Track, Union Board chairman, Scabbard & Blade, Blue Key, Who’s Who, Alpha Zeta

Marie Bonell, H. Ec., Brookings
YWCA, Home Economics club, Chorus, Rifle team, WSGA, 4-H club

Boyd Bonzer, Ag., Hecla
Ag club, Officers’ Mess, Poultry club president, Pylon club

Charles Bowman, C. E., De Grey
ASCE

Ralph L. Braun, Ag., Wolsey
Alpha Zeta treasurer, Ag club vice-president, LSA president, Livestock Judging team

Forty-Two
Seniors

Jack Breckenridge, Ag., Mitchell
Ag club

Shirley Brewer, H. Ec., Brookings
WSGA, Home Economics club, Art club

Wayne Brewster, M. E., Woonsocket
ASME

Bill Britton, Ag., St. Charles
Ag club, Wesley club

Jeanette Brooks, H. Ec., Sioux Falls
Home Economics club, Guidon, Stakota club, WAA, WSGA

Harry Brown, M. E., Philip
ASME

Donald Buckman, I. A., Gayville
Band, Pylon club

Richard Cave, G. S., Brookings
Pi Kappa Delta, Officers' Mess, YMCA president, American Chemical Society, Band, Chorus, Wesley club

Myrtha Rae Chester, G. S., Brookings
Sigma Lambda Sigma president, Pi Gamma Mu secretary, Stakota club, Guidon, LSA, Who's Who

Don Clancy, G. S., Sioux Falls
Monogram club, Officers' Mess, Football, Basketball, Dorm council

Zora Colburn, H. Ec., Madison
Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, WSGA, Transfer from Eastern State Normal

Jean Collins, G. S., Brookings
Guidon, Cheer squad, Union Board, Stakota club, Orchestra, WSGA

Everett Dill, E. E., Arlington
Band, AIEE, Dorm council

Ned Dixon, M. E., Aberdeen
Sigma Tau, LSA, ASME

Orthula Doescher, H. Ec., Flandreau
WSGA, Home Economics club

Orville Doescher, G. S., Egan

Constance Downs, G. S., Bryant
S. A. Scholarship, Alumni Scholarship, WSGA president, State Players club, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Pi Kappa Delta, Pi Gamma Mu, Who's Who

Paul Engelbreton, M. E., Sioux Falls
Scabstand & Blade captain, Officers' Mess, Junior Crack squad, Sigma Tau vice-president, Blue Key, Board of Control, Who's Who, ASME secretary-treasurer, Pylon club

Merle L. Esmay, A. E., Newell
Alpha Zeta, ASAE secretary-treasurer, Ag club, Officers' Mess, Wesley club

Carl Fagrelius, E. E., Sioux Falls
Blue Key, AIEE vice-president, Sigma Tau secretary, Scabstand & Blade, Board of Control, Officers' Mess, Senior class president

Quentin Fisk, Pha., Flandreau
Pharmaceutical society

Kay Fosheim, H. Ec., Howard
Pi Kappa Delta, Stakota club, State Players club, Newman club, Home Economics club, WSGA

Raymond Fox, Ag., Alexandria
Ag club

Jean France, H. Ec., Canistota
Stakota club, WSGA, Home Economics club

Forty-Two
Jack Breckenridge
Shirley Brewer
Wayne Brewster
Bill Britton

Jeanette Brooks
Harry Brown
Donaid Buckman
Richard Cave

Myrth Rae Chester
Don Clancy
Zora Colburn
Jean Collins

Everett Dill
Ned Dixon
Orthula Doescher
Orville Doescher

Constance Downs
Paul Engebretson
Merle Estnay
Carl Fagrelius

Quentin Fisk
Kay Fosheim
Raymond Fox
Jean France
Seniors

Ralph Frevik, A. E., Garretson
ASAE

Eleanor Frothinger, H. Ec., Watertown
Chorus, Home Economics club, WSGA, LSA, Girls' Rifle team, State Players club, WAA

Yva Jean Fylken, G. S., Brookings
WAA vice-president, Westminster club president, State Player club, WSGA, 4-H club

Howard Gag, Pha., Marshall, Minn.
Pharmaceutical society

Charles Gardner, Ag., Piedmont
Ag club, Little International

Donald Geary, M. E., Conde
ASME

Worth Goddard, C. E., Blunt
Officers' Mess, ASCE

Ruth Gordon, H. Ec., McLaughlin
WAA president, Junior Prom queen, Who's Who, Ag queen, Stakota club, 4-H club

Wallace Gordon, Ag., McLaughlin
Ag club, Little International

Wayne Grace, C. E., Scotland
ASCE

Boyd Granberg, Pha., Wessington
S. A. Scholarship, Pharmaceutical society vice-president, Rho Chi treasurer, Blue Key, State Players club

Rachael Graves, G. S., Brookings
WSGA

Warren Grebner, Ag., Webster
Ag club, Animal Husbandry club, Little International

Max Grove, G. S., Dell Rapids
Rooter king

Tom Grove, M. E., Dell Rapids
Junior class vice-president, Senior class social chairman, Union Board, ASME president, Tennis team, Who's Who

James Haley, Ag., Brookings
Ag club, Officers' Mess

Wayne Hamilton, Ag., Bonilla
4-H club, Ag club, Little International, Alpha Zeta, Wesley club, Animal Husbandry club

Donald R. Hansen, Ag., Stockholm
Ag club, Little International, Dairy Cattle Judging team, Dairy Products Judging team, YMCA president, Band, Dairy club secretary, Pylon club secretary

Howard Hauff, Ag., Winner
Alpha Zeta, Pi Kappa Delta vice-president, Ag club, 4-H club, Debate, Collegian, Officers' Mess, Animal Husbandry club, Sears Scholarship, LSA, Little International catalog manager

Grant Haugen, G. S., Sioux Falls
Pylon club

Roland Fineran, Ag., Corsica

Leo Iverson, Ag., Meckling

Lawrence Phillips, Ag., Letcher
Football, Monogram club, Ag club

Jo Robar, Ag., Chester

Forty-Two
Seniors

James E. Haynes, Pha., New Ulm, Minn.
Student Association vice-president; Pharmaceutical society president

LeRoy Healey, Ag., Chamberlain

Rosemary Hendricks, H. Ec., Brookings

Lavohn Herron, H. Ec., Groton
WAA, WSGA

John Hess, G. S., Sioux Falls
Officers’ Mess, Pylon club

Lester Hetager, Pha., Hendricks, Minn.
Pharmaceutical society

Ruth Dorothy Hill, H. Ec., Brookings
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Who’s Who, Stakota club president, Home Economics club, Chorus, Orchestra, Wesley club, Drum majorette, Buck Private’s queen, WSGA

Doris Hinckley, H. Ec., Armour
Home Economics club, Wesley club, YWCA, WAA, WSGA

Willis Hodson, Pha., Ipswich
Band, Pharmaceutical society, Rho Chi

Weldon Hogie, E. E., Astoria
AIEE secretary-treasurer, IRE, Officers’ Mess, Track, Monogram club, Band, Music council

Melvin Holm, Pha., Cresbard
Pharmaceutical society

Sheldon W. Holt, A. E., Orient
Ag club, ASAE vice-president, Little International

Kurt Huber, Ag., Freeman
Dairy club president, Dairy Cattle and Dairy Products Judging teams, Alpha Zeta, Sears Scholarship club, Who’s Who, Ag club, Little International

Richard Hundstad, M. E., Aberdeen
LSA, ASME

Shirley Hunter, H. Ec., Eagle Butte
Dormitory president; Sigma Lambda Sigma treasurer, Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary, Art club secretary-treasurer, WAA, Board of Control, Chorus, Home Economics club, WSGA, Head of Victory Aides

Edmund Jacobsen, C. E., Brookings
ASCE

William Jacek, E. E., Britton
AIEE, Radio club, Roger Williams club president

Raymond Johnson, Ag., Alcester
Ag club, Band, Chorus, Officers’ Mess, LSA

C. Robert Johnson, C. E., Clear Lake
ASCE

Robert H. Johnson, Pha., Beresford
Pharmaceutical society

Corliss Jones, H. Ec., Waubay
WSGA, Wesley club, Home Economics club

Elna Jorgensen, H. Ec., Oldham
WSGA, Home Economics club

Glen Julin, Ag., Montrose
Ag club, Officers’ Mess, Little International, LSA

R. Jack Kelley, Ag., Ideal
Ag club, Little International

Forty-Two
Clayton Kelsey
Wayne Kindelspere
H. Moyne Kirby
Vernon Klinkel
Earle Klosterman
Harrison Klusmeier
LaVerne Kortan
Margaret Kuehn
George Lampson
Frederic Larsen
James Larsen
Neil Larson
Lucile Lawrence
Volga Lehmbreg
Walter Leite
Elmer Levine
Maxine Lindsay
Frank Lingo
Cordus Lounsbery
Ruth Lovett
Vernon Lunde
Marian Lyle
Paul McClellan
LaVerne Maher
Clayton Kelsey, Ag., Fedora
Alpha Zeta, Ag club, 4-H club, Hobo king '39

Wayne Kindelspire, C. E., Leola
ASCE president, Sigma Tau, Engineers' council

Moyne Kirby, Ag. E., Newell
ASAE president, Ag club, Pylon club, Officers' Mess, Wesley club, Little International

Vernon Klinkel, G. S., Canistota
Pharmaceutical society

LaVerne J. Kortan, Ag., Gregory
Football, Track, Ag club, Scabbard & Blade, Meat Judging team, Livestock Judging team, Little International treasurer, Ag club treasurer

Harrison Kluemeyer, Pha., Redfield
Pharmaceutical society

Volga Lehmberg, H. Ec., Hills, Minn.
Girls' Band, WSGA, Stakota club, Home Economics club

Walter Leite, C. E., Volga
ASCE, Scabbard & Blade, Pylon club, Blue Key historian, Officers' Mess

Elmer Levine, Pha., Tyler, Minn.
Pharmaceutical society, Rho Chi president

Maxine Lindsay, H. Ec., LeSeuer, Minn.
WSGA, Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron treasurer, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Girls' Band

Frank Lingo, Ag., Canton
Danforth Fellowship, Jr.-Sr. Livestock Judging team, Ag club, Track, Swift Essay winner, Animal Husbandry club secretary, Sears Scholarship club

Cordus L. Lounsbery, H. Ec., Brookings
Chorus, WSGA, Home Economics club, LSL, Pi Gamma Mu

Ruth Lovett, H. Ec., Madison
Home Economics club, WSGA, Art club, Chorus, Wesley club, State Players club

Vernon Lunde, Ag., Stockholm

Marian Lyle, H. Ec., Beresford
Newman club, WSGA, Home Economics club

Paul McLellan, Ag., Lantry
Ag club, 4-H club, Wesley club, Livestock Judging team, Junior Cracker squad, Officers' Mess, Animal Husbandry club, Little International

LaVerne Mahler, G. S., PRJ, Woonsocket
Sigma Delta Chi president, Jack Rabbit business manager, Board of Control, Blue Key, Officers' Mess, Princetonian club president, Collegian

Seniors

Forty-Two
Seniors

John Malmrose, Pha., St. James, Minn.  
Pharmaceutical society, Band

Norman Martin, Ag., Webster  
Officers’ Mess, Ag club, Poultry club, Little International

Otto Mertz, Ag., Bowdle  
YMCA, LSA, Ag club, Transfer from Northern State  
Teachers’ college

Virginia Miller, H. Ec., Watertown  
Home Economics club, WSGA

Don Morse, Ag., Seneca  
Band, Track, International Relations club, Little International, Pylon club, Collegian

Duane Moxon, Ag., Brookings  
Ag club, Dairy club, Wesley club

Lorne Nestrud, Ag., Sioux Falls  
Ag club, Officers’ Mess, Men’s Dorm council, LSA

Margaret Neahauer, H. Ec., Tracy, Minn.  
LSA, WSGA, YWCA, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Gamma Mu, WAA

Pi Gamma Mu, WSGA, Home Economics club, Roger Williams club treasurer

Lewis O. Oakland, Ag., Worthing  
Sears Scholarship, Ag club, Alpha Zeta, Dairy Cattle  
Judging team, Dairy club

Robert Ochs, Pha., Springfield, Minn.  
Pharmaceutical society

Jerome O’Connell, Ag., Madison  
Ag club, Little International

Janice Odle, G. S., Ft. Pierre  
Pi Gamma Mu, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Stakota club,  
Newman club, WSGA

Harlan R. Olson, Ag., Huron  
Ag club, Alpha Zeta, Who’s Who, Jr.-Sr. Livestock  
Judging teams, Meat Judging team, Little International  
assistant manager, Officers’ Mess, Sears Scholarship

Harriette Orms, N. Ed., Sioux Falls

Irene E. Otterby, H. Ec., Baltic  
Home Economics club, Chorus, WSGA, LSA, Girls’  
Band, Transfer from Augustana college

Betty M. Overgaard, H. Ec., Centerville  
Art club, Home Economics club, International Relations  
club, 4-H club

Rachael Paterson, G. S., Brookings  
Sigma Lambda Sigma, WSGA

Wiland Paulsen, Ag., Dell Rapids  
Ag club, Little International

Adolph Peterson, Ag., Hawarden, Ia.  
Ag club, LSA, Little International, Sears Scholarship  
club, Officers’ Mess, Pi Gamma Mu

Richard L. Peterson, G. S., Yankton  
Band, American Chemical society

Beverly Powell, G. S., Sisseton  
WSGA, International Relations club, WAA, State Play-  
ers club, LSA, Girls’ Band

Richard Purcell, Pha., Kimball  
Blue Key, Scabbard & Blade, Who’s Who, Pharmaceutical  
society

Ardis Rae, H. Ec., Flandreau  
WSGA, Home Economics club

Forty-Two
Seniors

Harold Rinnan, Ag., Gayville
Ag club, Dorm council, Officers' Mess, Camera club

Lloyd Robbins, Ag., White
Ag club, Little International

Virgil Rollins, G. S., Draper

Talwin Ruttum, Ag., Astoria
LSA, Ag club, Dairy club vice-president, Alpha Zeta, Officers' Mess, Dairy Products Judging team, Dorm council, Poultry club

Jack Salmon, C. E., Pine Ridge
Sigma Tau president, Blue Key vice-president, Engineers' Council, Scabbard & Blade, ASCE, Who's Who, Senior class vice-president, Union Board, Officers' Mess

Jean Schmidt, H. Ec., Garretson
Home Economics club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Art club, Stakota club, WSGA

Maynard Schmidt, Ag., Milbank
Scabbard & Blade, Pi Gamma Mu, Officers' Mess vice-president, Men's Dorm council secretary, Ag club

Hazel Sceoef, H. Ec., Spencer
Phi Upsilon Omicron secretary, Art club, Home Economics club, WSGA

Mary Jane Schoof, H. Ec., Huron
Stakota club, WSGA, Art club, WAA, Home Economics club, YWCA

Inez Schoule, H. Ec., Presho
WSGA, Chorus, Home Economics club

Vernon Schoule, Ag., Presho
Ag club, Officers' Mess

Leonard L. Schrader, Ag., Brookings
Band secretary-treasurer, Chorus, Wesley club president, Ag club, Track, State Players club, YMCA

George Schroeder, Ag., Emery
Officers' Mess, Ag club

Marie Schuller, G. S., Claremont
Pi Gamma Mu, WSGA

Robert Severson, G. S., Brookings
Scabbard & Blade, Blue Key, secretary-treasurer, Pi Kappa Delta president, Who's Who, Board of Control, Debate, Tennis, Officers' Mess

Douglas Sharpe, M. E., Delmont
ASME, Band

Betty Sheeks, G. S., Huron
Honorary Cadet Colonel, Guidon, Stakota club, French club, Spanish club president, WSGA, Engineers' sweetheart '41, Sigma Delta Chi sweetheart '40, Cheer squad

Alice Smith, H. Ec., Lake Preston
WSGA, Home Economics club

Clifford Smith, Ag., Wagner
Football—Most Valuable Player, Alpha Zeta, Ag club

Floyd Snell, Ag., Mitchell
Ag club, Alpha Zeta, Little International, Livestock Judging team

Evelyn Solem, H. Ec., Brookings
Home Economics club, YWCA, LSA, WSGA

Junis Storry, E. E., Astoria
Engineers' council, LSA, AIEE president, Sigma Tau treasurer

Eugene Svarstad, Ag., Aberdeen
Alpha Zeta, Blue Key, Junior Prom king, Who's Who, Ag club president, Board of Control

Esther Sydow, G. S., Sioux Falls
WSGA, Wesley club, YWCA

Forty-Two
Seniors

Warren Syverud, G. S., Clear Lake
Blue Key, Jack Rabbit editor, Sigma Delta Chi secretary, Collegian, Chorus, Band

Shirley Talley, H. Ec., Forestburg
Chorus, YWCA, WSGA, Home Economics club

Lincoln H. Taylor, Ag., Virgil
Alpha Zeta scribe, Ag club, Who's Who, 4-11 club, Debate

Gale Thayer, G. S., Brookings

Harry Thompson, Ag., Tabor
Ag club, Little International

Doris Timm, G. S., Mt. Vernon
WSGA

Mark Trask, Ag., Boneita Springs
Ag club, Officers' Mess, Newman club, Pylon club, Rifle team

Neva Trumm, H. Ec., Hayti
Phi Upsilon Omicron president, Danforth Fellowship, Hobo queen '40, Who's Who, WSGA, Stokota club

Winston K. Ullman, Ag., Brookings
Pylon club president, Ban, Ag club, Officers' Mess

Jeanette Unruh, H. Ec., Parker
Phi Upsilon Omicron, Pi Kappa Delta, Board of Control, Debate, Home Economics club social chairman

James Vogel, Pha., Pierre
Pharmaceutical society, Officers' Mess, Board of Control

Harold Wangness, M. E., Sioux Falls
Scabboard & Blade, Officers' Mess, ASME

Marvin Wangness, M. E., Sioux Falls
ASME, Transfer from Augustana college

Walter Warne, C. E., Pierre
ASCE, Rabbit Rarities, Play Production manager, Officers' Mess

Mattie Webster, H. Ec., Woonsocket
Home Economics club, Guiland, WSGA

Verlon Welch, Ag., Letcher
Sigma Delta Chi vice-president, Alpha Zeta, Ag club, 4-H club, Little International manager, Jr-Sr. Livestock Judging teams, Collegian, Jack Rabbit, 4-11 Sioux City Stockyards Scholarship, Danforth Fellowship

Bernard Wetteland, Ag., Gayville
Ag club, ISA, 4-11 club

Blaine Whitehead, G. S., Brookings
Band, Orchestra

Melvin Wierenga, Ag., Hot Springs
Ag club, Wildlife club president, Transfer from Colorado State college

Daniel Wiersma, Ag., Volga
Scabboard & Blade, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta chronicler, Monogram club, Officers' Mess, Football, Track, Who's Who

Earl Wilmarth, Ag., De Smet
Horticulture club, Wildlife club, Ag club

Burley Wilson, Ag., Ashton
Chorus, Ag club, Horticulture club, Wildlife club, Dorm council

Raymond Yelinek, Pha., Canton
Pharmaceutical society

Roger Young, Ag., Brookings
Scabboard & Blade, Ag club, Band president, Poultry club, Officers' Mess

John Younger, Ag., Brookings
Ag club, Little International, Transfer from Eastern Normal

Seniors Not Pictured

Oscar Abel, G. S., Brookings
Erwin Asmussen, Ag., Mt. Vernon
Mrs. Kathrine Bales, G. S., Brookings
Marvin Barber, Ag., Parker
George Bentson, Pha., Faulkton
Marjorie Breese, N. Ed., Gregory
Willis Brewer, Pha., Aberdeen
Theodore Burge, Ag., Rec Heights
William Dankey, I. A., Woonsocket
Gerald David, G. S., Wessington
Frank Dykins, E. E., Ramona
Mildred Jarratt, Pha., Colman
Edward Knell, Ag., Plankinton
Sybil Larson, H. Ec., Valley Springs
John Morris, C. E., Brookings
Orlin Nelson, G. S., Brookings
Harvey Owren, E. E., Sioux Falls
Hazel Quinlan, Pha., Platte
Arnold Reich, Ag., Kaylor
Elmer Sanderson, Ag., Sisseton
Helen Schoenwether, G. S., Brookings
Doris Vrenegor, G. S., Brookings
U.S.S. South Dakota is rebuilt for second time for use as part of Junior Prom decorations. Left to right are Curtis Reedy, Lyle Derscheid, Paul Hanson, Ada May Bidwell, General Chairman Pierce Leavitt, Bob Wilcox, Frank Emly, Carla Schoenmann, Curtis Kurtz, John Curry, Joy Smith. Whole class worked, made Prom a success.
Juniors--Build Warships--Assume Duties

After two carefree and irresponsible years, the class of ’43 arrived in September—suddenly realized they had passed the transition stage and as juniors must begin to assume leadership in a great many student activities and administrative jobs.

As do all classes, these 221 juniors resolved to do a bang-up job. Accused by some of being a leaderless class, the juniors, ably led by president Bob Dailey, proceeded to prove otherwise. The whole class cooperated to design, staple and sew their now famous “battle wagon” for Hobo Day competition—learned the hard way how to take defeat as pharmics came through with first.

In February, guided by dynamic Paul Hanson after the departure of “Sailor” Dailey for the navy, juniors won acclaim for their semi-formal nautical ball, dedicated to junior classmates in the armed forces. Marian Lynner and Roger Miller were prom royalty. Other outstanding juniors were Anson Yeager, Kay Forney, Charles Foster, Jane Stegner, Doris Scott-horn, Burton Tousley.

Proxy Dailey entertains Vice-President Paul Hanson, Secretary Mary Sponsler and Treasurer Lyle Derscheid. In January Dailey left for the Navy, Mary Sponsler moved to New Mexico, Hanson and Arlyne Groth took over.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>College</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mary Albert</td>
<td>Home Economics</td>
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<td>Ada May Bidwell</td>
<td>General Science</td>
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<td>Arlyn Groth</td>
<td>General Science</td>
<td>Philip</td>
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Most popular building by day and night and center of all social activities is the Pugsley Union. A game of billiards, record playing in the music room, reading in the lounges, dancing in the spacious ballroom—are all synonymous with "Union." Organizations have plenty of elbow room, publications have a home, students relax.
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*Serving in the Armed Forces of the United States*
Dr. Youngerman explains the intricacies of the modern refrigerator to eighteenth century "Berkeley Square" players . . . . Paul Hanson rides high after victorious campaign atop shoulders of Ray Johnson and Ralph Braun . . . . Chuck Foster and Jack Wendt wail "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" to Jungle patrons . . . . Salmon directs as more Scabbard & Blade initiates go through their paces . . . . And the ags had their night too.
The mail has come and gone but Johnny Billington obligingly poses . . . Ruth Joyce Ullman and Carol Kumlien hit the hay on Union hayride . . . Pharmies gather at favorite Jungle table to consume and relax . . . .

Carolyn Rommvecin and Norma Nikison lower torches and wonder how soon it's all going to end . . . "Stretch" exuberates, Mac watches grumly and Staley Pitts wahoo as State whips U.
Tommy Mills dons wig to impersonate Tizzie Lish at all-sophomore party. Party goers danced, played cards, threw darts, guessed number of beans in jar—finished evening off with doughnuts and cider. Class couldn’t decide whether to have nickelodeon party or the traditional all-college dance, finally had both.
Sophomores--Set Pace for Bond Buying

Full of that self-confidence which comes only after graduation from the frosh stage, the sophomore class breezed through the year's activities and turbulent events—always active participants and invariably present to lighten a serious moment.

Typically enough, it took the sophs to think up an audacious Hobo Day float, bearing its reminder to crowds of onlookers and other important personages that State's Ag Hall had been killed just six months earlier. The class of '44 patriotically bought defense bonds, but held out for April Sophomore Swing dance. They claimed morale upbuilding as important to national defense as economy resulting from restrictions on social activities.

When Friday the 13th of March showed up, fun-loving sophs held superstition party. President Sherwood Berg heads an imposing list of outstanding sophomores which includes Marilyn Grace, Bob Barnes, Bob Karolevitz, June Hallstrom, Wayne Purcell, Frances Nelson, Ralph Wennblom.

Proudest accomplishment of year for sophomores was purchase of defense bonds. Secretary Bob Barnes, Vice-President Wayne Purcell, President Sherwood Berg and Treasurer Dolores Gustafson examine their purchase.
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Irene

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Ruth Harding  
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Emma Harris  
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Marguerite Hartlieb  
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Arlington

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Wasta

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Donald Healy  
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Robert Hedman  
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Flandreau

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Abbie Jarvis  
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De Smet

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Rapid City

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Georgina Knott  
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Webster

Dale Korzan  
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Pukwana

John Kotalik  
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*Serving in the Armed Forces of the United States*
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Patricia Noethe
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Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Alfred Polta
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New Ulm, Minn.

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Marion

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Mavis Willey  
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Brookings

James Trenerry  
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Washington, Ia.

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Frank Whipple  
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Wilmot

Gerald Williams  
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Ward Tschetter  
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Yankton

Ralph Walz  
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Revillo

Shirley White  
* Home Economics  
Florence

Marvin Willrodt*  
* Engineering  
Chamberlain

Edward Tunby  
* Agriculture  
Houghton

Charles Warner  
* Printing & Journalism  
Clear Lake

Virginia Whitehead  
* Home Economics  
Brookings

Wayne Windedahl  
* Engineering  
Carthage

Merritt Ulmer  
* General Science  
Menno

Hugh Warren  
* General Science  
Pierre

Robert Whittingmore  
* Engineering  
Estelline

Jeannette Winright  
* Home Economics  
Alexandria

Robert Vader  
* Agriculture  
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Keith Weagel  
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Kenneth Wider  
* Engineering  
Mitchell

Howard Wood  
* General Science  
Sioux Falls

Dagny Valgren  
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Dale Wells  
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Oldham

Harvey Widmark  
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Ivanhoe, Minn.

Donald Woodford  
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Mansfield

Harold Vehle  
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Charles Wilber  
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Gladys Wray  
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Margaret Vrooman  
* Home Economics  
Eagle Butte

Ralph Wennblom  
* Agriculture  
Hudson

Alice Zantow  
* Home Economics  
Leola

Margaret Vrooman  
* Home Economics  
Eagle Butte

Grace Wenzel  
* Home Economics  
Eureka

Nyal Wilcox  
* Home Economics  
Sioux Falls

Eugene Zettle  
* Engineering  
Mitchell

* Serving in the Armed Forces of the United States
Sophomores Not Pictured . . .

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*Serving in the Armed Forces of the United States*
Showpiece of State College is the Campanile. Built in 1929 by Charles Coughlin, the tower rings out the time, lends dignity and beauty to the campus.
Arlene Groth tries to swallow a mouthful as Doris Ullman considers eating both her own and the photographer’s apples... Everett Dill takes notes on electrical lab experiment... Purcell, Smith, Randall and Howell take their first whist game seriously... The slide rule may be right but Merle Ermay still can’t figure it out... Printers listen intently to Chicago typographer during Printonian jaunt to the “Windy City.”
Pre-Hobo Day dance finds George Parke swinging on out—note advanced state of whiskers . . . . Even faculty members ventured out for the WAA Puff Pant Prom— and not a man in the vicinity . . . . Grace Wenzel smiles and Red Nichols obiges with his autograph at Military Ball . . . . Ruth Joyce Ullman and Moyne Kirby look happy for the camera after winning first prize as worst looking hobo and hobssett at "Bums Preview" dance.
Every Thursday at 11, some 490 freshmen attend traditional freshman lectures. Programs vary from health lecture given by Dr. M. Davidson to an etiquette talk by Dean Vivian Volstorff. Above is study in student reaction. Some are amused, a few sleep blissfully, the rest pay attention or read morning mail.
Freshmen--Faced Turbulent Four Years

The traditional wide-eyed "wet behind the ears" freshman was missing as upperclassmen met the class of '45. Perhaps in keeping with world conditions—maybe because high school seniors are growing up—at any rate, the 494 frosh seemed older, more stable.

Still they had their fun—froshmen mixers, parties, green caps and initiations at pep sessions. By Hobo Day, frosh were well intermingled with rest of student body in coffee hour sessions, forensics, athletics, music, publications. As all classes have done for years, they struggled through English themes, Friday chem exams, freshmen lectures.

Bill Anderson and Marvel Green, king and queen of the Buck Private's Ball, were first freshmen royalty. In February Monogram club honored Donna Dyste as "Varsity Sweetheart." Five coeds were included among State's beauties.

During the winter quarter, class headed by President Stan Pierson staged a defense stamp party, setting an example for other defense efforts.

Able speaker and President Stanley Pierson explains ins and outs of frosh duties to Vice-President James Otterness, Treasurer Priscilla Hill and Secretary Donna Dyste. Whole class caught on fast, had busy year.
Freshmen

Donald Ahern
Agriculture
Brookings

William Arnz
Engineering
Aberdeen

Joseph Berge
Ag. Engineering
Volga

Philip Boyok
Printing & Journalism
Sioux City, la.

Stanley Allen
Agriculture
Watertown

Lloyd Ayres
Agriculture
Arlington

August Berger
General Science
Clear Lake

Roger Bradfield
Agriculture
Egan

William Allen
Agriculture
Harrisburg

John Bacon
General Science
Watertown

Perry Bergh
Engineering
Florence

Wilbur Brewer
Engineering
Bowman, N. D.

Gene Amdahl
Engineering
Egan

Robert Baddeley
Engineering
Watertown

Derwood Bessler
Engineering
Sioux Falls

Donald Brewster
Engineering
Sisseton

Gene Ames
Agriculture
White

Dorothy Baldwin
Home Economics
Akron, Ia.

Claire Bierschbach
Agriculture
Webster

Willard Britton
Engineering
Letcher

Lucille Armundsen
Home Economics
Fairview

Warren Bastian
Agriculture
Huron

Roger Billings
General Science
Brookings

Doris Brooking
Home Economics
Gettysburg

Dolores Andersen
General Science
Badger

Donald Beals
Engineering
Brookings

Angela Blank
Home Economics
Ipswich

Lynn Buckley
Engineering
Lehman

Elmer Andersen
Agriculture
Brant

N. Mason Beers
Ag. Engineering
Miller

Dwain Boese
Agriculture
Tyndall

Russell Buhn
Pharmacy
Brookings

Myrtle Andersen
General Science
Sansarc

Marilyn Benson
Home Economics
Hurley

Betty Boorman
Nursing Education
Mitchell

William Burge
Engineering
Estelline

James Anderson
General Science
Winfred

Dorothy Benthin
General Science
Hayti

Earl Bormann
Second Year Printing
Stuckey

Margaret Burnham
Nursing Education
Highmore

Jean Anderson
General Science
Mitchell

Juel Berdahl
Engineering
Colton

Albert Bot
Pharmacy
Marshall, Minn.

Marian Burt
Home Economics
Watertown

William Anderson
Agriculture
Miller

Marilyn Berg
Home Economics
Aberdeen

Agnes Bouwman
Home Economics
Tyndall

Tal Bush
Pharmacy
Wells, Minn.
### Freshmen

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Robert Karolevitz  
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William Kreber  
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Paul Hollmann  
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Ellen Johnson  
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Neal Kelly  
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George Kubal  
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Carol Kumlien  
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Jack Hunter  
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Eagle Butte

Harris Johnson  
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Roy Johnson  
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Merwin Levine
Printing & Journalism
Hackensack, N. J.

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Sioux Falls

Margaret Miner
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Cavour

Ruth Norgaard
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Brookings

Betty Liebig
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Brookings

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Donald Olson
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Gale Tollin
Grandon Tolstedt
Edward Torgeson

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Knowles Trippler
Duane Troup
Ruth Joyce Ullman
Harold Unruh

Dora Jane Urton
Mary E. Vadheim
Roberta Van Beek
Shirley Van Tassell
Dorothy Vessey
Rueben Voos

John Voss
Hulda Wagner
James Wahl
Marvin Waletich
Alice Watkins
Victor Weidensee

Jeanne Welch
Joyce Wertz
Frances West
Lillian Westre
Donald Whealy
Keith Wilcox

Phyllis Willey
Russel Wilson
Ernest Wingen
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Robert Woldt
Willard Woldt
Albert Woltzen
John Wordeman
Vida Workman
Thomas Wright

Loretta Yopp
Zane Zieman
Stanley Zimmer
Lester Bernd
Phyllis Wheeler
Eldon Wick
Freshmen Not Pictured

Terence Abel
Agriculture
Groton

Elwood Anderson
General Science
Milbank

Maurice E. Anderson
Engineering
Centerville

W. Maurice Anderson
Agriculture
Miller

Robert B. Anderson
Engineering
Wagner

Vernon Arndt
General Science
New Ulm, Minn.

Wanda Barber
General Science
Bancroft

Kenneth Bentley
Agriculture
Midland

Clarice Bergnor
Nursing Education
Chamberlain

Terrace Blair
General Science
Volga

Ivan Borgen
Engineering
Sioux Falls

Robert Brandt
Engineering
Huron

Gerald Brunskill
Engineering
Murdo

Jack Case
General Science
Oldham

Don Christiansen
Engineering
Centerville

Mary Connelly
General Science
Brookings

Arnold Cook
General Science
Sioux Falls

Adele Coursey
General Science
Milbank

Virginia Cozad
Nursing Education
Martin

James Crawford
Agriculture
Hecla

Richard Curry
Agriculture
Slayton, Minn.

Robert Damon
General Science
Sioux Falls

Max Defender
Agriculture
Shields, N. D.

Willis Dempewolf
Engineering
Brookings

Richard Drayer
Engineering
Frankfort

Gordon Drenttel
Agriculture
Sisseton

Eugene Drier
Agriculture
Yankton

Duane Dykstra
Agriculture
Monroe

James Dynes
Agriculture
St. Lawrence

Robert Eastman
Engineering
Beresford

Alberta Edinger
Home Economics
Plankinton

Lendall Edwards
Engineering
Lyons

William Eckman
Agriculture
Salem

William Ellefson
Agriculture
Marcus

Betty Ellis
Second Year Printing
Brookings

Dean Evans
Engineering
Armour

Marvin Fackelman
Engineering
Pt. Pierre

John Farley
Engineering
Milbank

Ralph Felberg
General Science
Dell Rapids

Virginia Felty
Nursing Education
Faith

James Gerdes
Agriculture
Miller

Jack Gibson
Pharmacy
Spearfish

Rodney Haas
Engineering
Miller

Richard Halverson
Agriculture
Flandreau

Norris Hansen
General Science
Florence

Lloyd Hart
Agriculture
Hill City

Donald Harvey
Engineering
Valley Springs

James Hazeldine
Pharmacy
Spearfish

Floyd Hedberg
Engineering
Lake Preston

Max Heintz
General Science
Florence

Jack Howell
Agriculture
Lake Preston

Jerry Ives
General Science
New Underwood

Henry Jacobson
General Science
Clarkfield, Minn.

Theodore Jensen
General Science
Erwin

J. Enoch Johnson
Engineering
Hartford

Lowell Johnson
Agriculture
Akeley

Robert R. Johnson
Agriculture
Gregory

Paul Kohler
General Science
Redwood Falls, Minn.

Adrian Kringen
Agriculture
Colman
Freshmen Not Pictured

Howard Kunz
General Science
Java

Ellis Lang
General Science
Redwood Falls, Minn.

Drexel Lange
General Science
Murdock

Carl Larsen
Agriculture
Viewfield

Duane Larson
Engineering
Madison

Robert Leckner
Engineering
Miller

Robert Lloyd
Engineering
Sioux Falls

Charles Logan
Agriculture
De Smet

Kenneth Long
Engineering
Sioux Falls

Lois Madsen
Home Economics
Carpenter

Vincent McFarland
Agriculture
Valley Springs

Wayne McNeil
Engineering
Flintbrook

Omar Mo
General Science
Summit

Calvin Moldenhauer
General Science
New Underwood

Clifford Moore
General Science
Toronto

Burdette Mueller
General Science
St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Verna Munson
Pharmacy
Brookings

Max Murdock
General Science
Lower Brule

Wendell Nelson
Pharmacy
Sioux Falls

Loren Niklason
General Science
Brookings

Frederick Norgaard
Agriculture
Hazel Run, Minn.

Reese Osborne
General Science
Stratford

Norman Otto
General Science
Redwood Falls, Minn.

Gust Pappas
Industrial Arts
Butler

Milton Pay
General Science
Sioux Falls

Horace Peabody
Agriculture
Webster

Murvin Perry
General Science
Bruce

Jesse Rausch
Engineering
Gorman

Jerome Rickerl
Engineering
Dell Rapids

Herman Riedel
Agriculture
Ramona

J. Ole Rollag
Agriculture
Beaver Creek

Angelo Rouseff
General Science
Chicago, Ill.

Glenn Sayles
Agriculture
Elk Point

Robert Schimke
Engineering
Eureka

James Schmidt
Agriculture
Dell Rapids

Donald Schnell
Engineering
Ramona

Jerald Schwindel
Agriculture
Winner

Odette Sherman
Nursing Education
Sioux Falls

Evelyn Short
Home Economics
Lemmon

Clel Simpson
Engineering
Veblen

James Slawson
General Science
Watertown

Daniel Smith
Engineering
Pipestone, Minn

Robert S. Smith
General Science
Lake Preston

Carlie Salmonson
General Science
Pollock

Joyce Stanislaus
General Science
Wallace

Donald Stehly
Engineering
Rushford, Minn.

John Sully
Agriculture
Gregory

Francis Thompson
Engineering
Sioux Falls

Cornelius Toomey
Engineering
Sleepy Eye, Minn.

Patrick Turner
General Science
Brookings

Willis Walker
General Science
Woonsocket

Oral Wilson
Engineering
Miller

Maurice Wintrode
General Science
Parker

Donald Wipf
General Science
Mitchell

Lester Wittrock
Agriculture
Canistota

Willis Youells
Engineering
Clear Lake

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Activities

Without extra-curricular activities, any college year would be dull and uninspiring. Four main divisions of activities—forensics, dramatics, publications and music—put the spice in student life and helped produce the spirit which makes college so enjoyable.

Speech enthusiasts labored with diligence for Prof. “Mac” McCarty. Dramatists performed in Dr. H. C. Youngerman’s eighteenth century drama and murder mystery. Journalists contributed to the Collegian and Jack Rabbit.

Music—chorus, orchestra, women’s band—had an excellent year, led as usual by Prof. Carl Christensen’s crack military band. Christy’s boys provided melody, zip and humor for all occasions.
The State College chorus sings of peace and goodwill in annual presentation of "The Messiah." Always beautiful, soul-inspiring—the age-old story is sung to a completely filled auditorium. Prof. Karl Theman conducts, the orchestra accompanies, soloists and chorus blend to produce an atmosphere of religious peace.
A Busy Year for Bands, Orchestra, Chorus

Music lovers were kept well supplied with musical entertainment during 1941-42.

As smart and inspiring as ever, Prof. Carl Christensen’s crack 125-piece Military Band performed for all athletic contests, lent enthusiasm for any occasion, spent hours playing for the Band Clinic in January and in March presented its annual band concert.


Little publicized but recognized for its concert ability, the orchestra accompanied both “The Messiah” and “The Gondoliers.” Up and coming also was the Women’s Band, which in March presented its own concert. Prof. W. A. Peterson’s piano students gave various recitals during the year.

Thrilling to both eye and ear, Christy’s 125 bandmen march and counter-march down length of State Field. Drum Major Wallace Johnson directs, four beautiful veileen-clad drum majorettes strut, tubas and trumpets alike blare forth in perfect harmony and stirring rhythm — the Military Band is on parade.
Military Band--Number One Spirit Raiser

Carl Christensen, director        Edward Schroepfer, assistant director
                                 Wallace Johnson, drum major

Piccolo and Flute
Paul Hanson
Tal Bush
Stanley Allen

Oboe
Eugene Burr
William Arntz

Bassoon
John Logfren
James Petrik
Mason Beers

Bass Clarinet
Warren Bastian

Clarinet
Edward Schroepfer
Weldon Hogie
Leonard Schrader
William Campbell
Willard Pfleuger
Marland Colby
Thomas Mills
Harry Olson
Ray Shelton

Gordon Olson
Burton Wist
Gordon Jamison
Walters McCarty
George Huber
Merl Pederson
Andrew Armour
Howard Ophieim
August Berger
Robert Pfleuger
Wilbur Brewer
Donald Harris
Rex Page
Harris Johnson
Donald Whealy
Granden Tolstedt
Marvin Waletzch
Juel Berdbel
Robert Fehn

Tenor Saxophone
Wendell Rea
Ward Wallace

Cornet and Trumpet
Robert Barnes
Lee Bertsreser
Vernon Heeren
Kenneth Wider
Raymond Johnson
Barclay Alböone
Robert Hicks
Laurence Sendelbach
Robert Lawler
Bruce Randell
Leslie Otterby
Loris Gerber
Willis Walker
Leverne Fulller
Dean Evans
Virgil Green
John Quinn
DeVern Primke
Curtis Graff
Hartley Scott
Perry Bergh

Dexter Gunderson
French Horn
Duane Johnson
John Hyde
Victor Weidensee
Robert Gilbert
Randall Hall
Dwain Boese

Trombone
Roger Young
Richard Cave
Wallace Johnson
Kenneth Long
Robert Frazier
James Slawson
Virg Natvig

Baritone
John Cameron
Donald Weidenbach
Paul Kratz
Richard Peterson
Russell Hilmore
Keith Wallace
Glenn Johnson

Dean Doner
Ernest Suhn
James Casperson

Tuba
James Trencery
Lester Bernd
Winston Ullman
Neal Bledenbaugh
Lawrence Nelson
Robert Nobis
Emerson Peterka

Bass Drum, Cymbals
Bruce Miller
Harvey Owen

Snare Drum
Everett Dill
Amos Storsteven
Richard Donley
Forrest Ott
Daryl Stengel

Tympani
Amos Storsteven

Harp
Priscilla Gilbertson
Women's Band Grows in Membership

Carl Christensen, director

- **Flute and Piccolo**
  - Roberta Coxe
  - Eleanor Shanley
  - Ruth Norgaard

- **Oboe**
  - Marion Hanson

- **Bassoon**
  - Grace Wenzel

- **Alto Clarinet**
  - Coila Schoennmann

- **Clarinet**
  - Virginia Whitehead
  - Ruth Harding
  - Kathryn Hatch
  - Margaret Ogilvy
  - Wanda Macstreet

- **Saxophone**
  - Florence Ogilvy
  - Shirley Leiferman
  - Evelyn Schultz

- **Cornet and Trumpet**
  - Phyllis McCumber

- **Trombone**
  - Priscilla Lindsay
  - Marvel Green
  - Darlene Evenson

- **Baritone**
  - John Cameron

- **Tuba**
  - Ruth Joyce Ullman
  - Carmen Skretting

- **Snare Drum**
  - Doris Chamberlin

- **Bass Drum**
  - Wilma Chamberlin

- **Tympani**
  - Arlyne Grath

- **Horns**
  - Jean Sorenson
  - Wilma Dale
  - Helen Schilling
  - Florence Palmer
  - Dorothy Vessey

- **Cello**
  - Betty Peterson
  - Patricia Noethe
  - Phyllis Willey

- **Phyllis Baertsch**
  - Harriet Dokken
  - Jeanne Welch
  - Esther Musterk
  - Shirley Risty

Excluded from membership in the Military Band, State coeds two years ago organized their own band.

Proof of its progress came in March when the girls presented a special concert to the public. The band also participated in Hobo Day activities and played at two basketball games.

Prof. Carl Christensen is conductor; Betty Peterson, director; Virginia Whitehead, president; Florence Ogilvy, secretary; Priscilla Lindsay, librarian.
Orchestra Personnel

Carl Christensen, director

First Violin
Edward Schroeppler
Lucille Lawrence
Doris Ann Schaffler
Phyllis Dokken
Frances Krueger
Cecilia Mortarty
Lois Palmer
Rachael Graves

Second Violin
Carl Christensen
Marguerite Hartlieb

Chorus Personnel

KarlThemann, director

Soprano
Barbara Whipkey
Loretta Yopp

Second Soprano
Lucille Amundsen
Arline Ansdahl
Shirley Brewer
Arline Goodfellow
Betty Hewitt
Elaine Hutton
Melba Graves
Betty Jorgensen
Marcella Kohall
Barbara Kralf
Eileen Mass
Nelda Soldt
Eleanor Peterson
Doris Rosencranz
Margaret Rayburn
Elsie Schmidt
Cola Schoenmann
Irene Schoultz
Betty Sheek
Nina Sisson
Eliane Snyder
Lois Tulga
Jeannette Winright
Gladys Wray

Alto
Alice Zantow
Abo
Eva Albertson
Phyllis Baertsch
Marilyn Benson
Ruth Billups
Marian Burt
Wilma Dave
Nell Douglas
Dorothy Dubbe
Lillian Dubbe
Rachael Graves
Audrey Hanson
Kathryn Hutch
Mary Horn
Elva Jorgenson
Emily Ann Julian
Mary Knox
Margaret Kuehn
Shirley Leiferman
Ruth Leighton
Betty Nelson
Lois Overgaard
Evelyn Rechuck
Geraldine Schmit
Vivian Stanton
Carol Terpening
Margery Thomp
Grace Van Rallte
Nyal Wilcox

Second Alto
Violet Abel
Reva Anderson
Eleanor Frothinger
Dolores Gustafson

Flute
Ruth Hill
Patricia Nothe
Bruce Miller
Phyllis Willey

Bass
James Trenary
Ruth J. Ulman
Dwight Krueger

Oboe
Marion Hanso
William Arntz

Clarinet
Virginia Whitehead
Ruth Hardwig

Tenor
Vernon Carlson
Richard Cave
Keith Emerson
Delwin Frettkotter
John Glaus

Baritone
Vance Goodfellow
Thomas Johnson
Vernon Klinken
Stanley Kvang
Alfred Nadigken
Charles Ouchter
Leslie Ostrby
Clintom Rearck
Robert Schuelke
Lyle Stewart
Eminent Wingen

Second Tenor
Ofa Ackland
Gordon Drenell
Robert Fehn
Roy Johnson
Roy Kelley
Ralph Schrader

Stanley Zimmer

Bass
Guy Dutcher
William Eickman
Raymond Foiles
DeVern Fromke
Mrel Giles
Jack Hunter
Delbert Jacobson
Paul Jensen
Duan Johnson
Walters McCarty
Forrest Ott
Ralph Palmr
Walter Palmer
Lloyd Peterson
Jerald Schade
Thomas Schnel
Leonard Schrader
Don Sours
Daryl Stengel
Donald Swanstrom
John Woodruff

Second Bass
Perry Bergh
Philip Bergh
Stephen Glidden
Dexter Gunderson
Arnold Landleyd
Harlan Matter
Robert Nord
Cecil Sisson
Walter Syvertud
Ward Tschetter
Willis Walker

Horn
Jean Sorenson
John Hyde
Helen Schilling

Trombone
Wallace Johnson
Priscilla Lindsay
Marv Green

Tuba
Daly Groth

Piano
W. A. Peterson
Two major musical productions this year identified the State College chorus under the direction of Prof. Karl Themann.

In December, the 180-voice organization gave their annual presentation of "The Messiah," religious cantata, to a packed auditorium. The symphony orchestra accompanied the chorus.

In response to popular demand, the chorus again staged a Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Gondoliers" in May, featuring student soloists. The dramatics department and the orchestra accompanied the production.

A small choral group from the chorus sang at Farm and Home Week and at the Military Band concert.

President of the choristers is Bob Nord; Bob Schuelke is vice-president and Alyne Groth, secretary-treasurer.

On December 7, six hours after the report of the attack on Pearl Harbor, 180 choristers and the symphony orchestra gave their annual presentation of "The Messiah." As in years past, all available seats were filled.
Well beyond the role of an activity on State's Campus, ROTC training in both basic and advanced classes was highly intensified this year. Students were particularly willing to prepare for their part in the war. Senior military men spent all their spring afternoons getting technical training. Campus was used as drill and parade ground throughout the year. First World War "75" looked on and grew older.
Five Years of Service for State College

Entrance of the United States into World War II added increased responsibility and importance to the job which Col. James P. Murphy, in command of State’s ROTC unit, has been fulfilling capably since 1937.

Under Col. Murphy’s direction, the unit has grown until now it numbers over 600 men, one of the largest infantry corps in the northwest. The unit has obtained an Excellent rating in the Seventh Corps area inspections each year for the last five years.

As May, 1942, drew to a close, Col. Murphy directed his last State College retreat parade. As of June, the much respected and admired Colonel will hold the post of P.M.S.T. at the University of Nebraska.

Graduating from State College with the Class of 1908, Col. Murphy saw service with the National Guard in Mexico, went overseas on duty during World War I and was commissioned in 1917. He came to State College as a major after service in the Panama Canal Zone. In 1939 he was made a lieutenant colonel and in April of this year was raised to the rank of colonel.

State’s military head has directed the ROTC unit with the knowledge that over 375 graduates and students, according to available records, are actively serving the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in battle lines from Australia to Alaska. Members of the national guard in Ireland and commissioned officers on the Libyan desert have at one time received ROTC instruction at State.

Already the war has produced its heroes and State has had its share. Most highly honored was Lt. Bill Bianchi, elected to receive the Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery above and beyond the call of duty on ill-fated Bataan Peninsula. Ensign Wesley Ruth received the Navy Cross for bravery in aerial combat.

Known to everyone on the hill, friendly, dynamic Col. James P. Murphy more than fills the tough assignment of commandant of State’s ROTC unit.
Military Instructors

Six khaki-clad ROTC instructors, assisting Col. Murphy, found their work cut out for them this year. An intensified training program, which will see military classes continue through the summer added much weight to their teaching load.

Supervision of more stringent class sessions for basics as well as longer hours for advanced men are supervised by these men. The six are Major S. Rishoi, Lt. R. Emmerich, Lt. L. Sundet, Lt. J. Olson, Sgt. W. Dyball, Sgt. C. Jenkins.

Cadet Colonels

Most coveted honor of any State coed is to become Honorary Cadet Colonel of the State College ROTC unit.

This year, Betty Sheeks, senior general science student, was selected by advanced military students as their choice. Highest ranking cadet officer is Cadet Colonel John Bibby, selected by his fellow officers.

Cadet Colonel Bibby took on numerous duties with his appointment. As well as being commander of the ROTC unit, it was also his responsibility to appoint various cadet officers to their duties with the approval of the Regimental staff. All military assemblies were under his direction.

This year Cadet Colonel Bibby had a tougher assignment than his predecessors. Even before Pearl Harbor, both basics and advanced men underwent stricter than usual training, anticipating the serious times ahead. After war was declared, advanced cadets asked for and received additional class hours. Each afternoon for three hours, cadet officers went through strenuous drill in all phases of technical training.

During previous summers, junior advanced officers spent six weeks at Ft. Snelling in concentrated drill. This summer, advanced ROTC training will continue on a year-round basis on the State campus. This will permit seniors to be commissioned as second lieutenants three months earlier next year.

The entire ROTC corps paraded for Armistice Day ceremonies. On April 6, anniversary of the entrance of the United States into World War I, the entire military department held open house for townspeople and the students.

Serving as officers for the entire regiment is the duty of the Regimental staff, headed by Cadet Colonel John Bibby and Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Maynard Schmidt.

During the spring quarter, these officers—all seniors—took on additional tasks along with 37 other senior cadets. Forming a senior platoon, the group spent fifteen hours each week taking special military instruction, including instruction on weapons, combat training and intelligence, procurement, property and mess management, military law, signal communication, tanks, anti-tank defense, map reading and anti-aircraft defense.

The cadets practiced throwing hand grenades, bayonet drill and familiarized themselves with a new Garand Model M-1 rifle. Col. Murphy and Lt. Emmerich were in charge of the intensified program.

In other years, advanced cadets have put in only six hours of drill and classroom hours a week.
Officer Mess

All advanced military cadets are members of Officers’ Mess. Ranked as one of the most active organizations on the campus, the group decides many of its problems at quarterly dinner meetings.

Officer’s Mess helped stage the annual Military Ball in December, State’s social highlight. The organization also purchased a flagpole and erected it on State’s athletic field.

Although responsibilities of the cadet officers are many, they also take time out for social relaxation. This year Cadet Major John Hess headed arrangements for the Officers’ Dinner-Dance in March. Officers and ladies ate cafe-style with typical floor-show entertainment. Paul Moorhead’s band played for the dance.

John Bibby, cadet colonel of the State ROTC unit, is president of the organization. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Maynard Schmidt handles vice-presidential duties and Cadet Captatin Leon Anderson is secretary-treasurer.

At Commencement exercises, 44 advanced military students were given their commissions as second lieutenants.
“Best in years” describes both the men and women’s rifle teams during 1941-42. For the first time in 29 years, the men’s squad competed in the National Intercollegiate Rifle meet by virtue of a fourth place ranking in the Seventh Corps area. John Mikkelsen was team’s sharpshooter.

Emily Ann Julian led the women in winning matches from the Universities of California, Michigan, and Illinois.
Lt. Emmerich watches one of his classes do map reading work . . . . Lt. Olson explains what makes it "tick" to juniors . . . . Major Rishoe gives instructions to the battalion . . . . Col. Murphy turns the first spadeful of dirt for the new ROTC armory as Prexy Billington looks on . . . . Rifle team shooting in competition with some telegraphic foe . . . . Seniors getting one of those tough afternoon workouts.
Engineers company experiments with gas masks down in Missouri . . . . Lt. John Olson stands watch as the rifle range gets a workout . . . . Jack Salmon, Walt Leite, Weldon Hogie, Carl Fagrelius, Harold Wangness and Paul Engbreton count their hard-earned cash . . . . This is a 37 mm. gun surrounded by soldiers . . . . Eating in the field . . . . More gun, more explanation . . . . Crossing a river requires concentration and brainwork.
Jean Sorenson gets a good old fashioned proposal from Steve Glidden as Jean Engstrom. Arlyne Groth and Bob Schuelke watch his technique. This episode was a scene from “Berkeley Square,” fall term play presented by State Players’ club. Later on in the play, Steve falls in love with Arlyne Groth.
Players Give Versatile Performances

Deep drama and light fast-moving mystery highlighted the two major play productions of the year.

Under the direction of Dr. H. C. Youngerman, State Players presented “Berkeley Square” in November, a heavy plot concerning a young American who finds he can mentally travel back into the eighteenth century. Stephen Glidden and Arlyne Groth were the leading players.

Startling lighting and sound effects were featured in “The Skull,” murder mystery presented in February. A harrowing search for a master crook was the plot.

Top picture: Cast and stage crew of “Berkeley Square” untangle stage problems at rehearsal. Middle: Gene Amics, professor of spiritualism, states his purpose in being present at the old church while the search for “The Skull” goes on. Bottom: Wherein the skeleton steals the show in this scene from “The Skull.”
Nearly 50 State students participated in forensics and debate this year under the direction of Prof. George McCarty, head of the speech department.

A local contest, held early in the fall, determined the 20 speech enthusiasts who represented State College in various intercollegiate meets.

The competitive season opened with an invitational tournament at Gustavus Adolphus in November. In January ten State speakers and debaters attended the Sioux Falls College invitational tournament.

Huron College was host to the state intercollegiate tournament in February. Representatives also went to the University of Nebraska speech meet in February. In April Bob Vessey, Mercedes Nelson, Mildred Speirs and Robert Severson represented State at the national Pi Kappa Delta speech meet in Minneapolis.

The last scheduled contest of the year was the Junior College meet, for freshmen and sophomore students, held at Dakota Wesleyan University April 17-18. Professor McCarty also took a number of speakers on barnstorming trips throughout the eastern part of the state.

Top picture: Bob Vessey and Bob Severson explain the fine points of their debate case to Ralph Wennblom.

Middle: Bob Schuelke airs his mind to Arlyne Groth while Jean Engstrom and Jean Sorenson watch events out the window in a scene from “Berkeley Square.”

Bottom left: Orville Larsen and Lex Bernd take it easy and get a big chuckle over their parts in “Berkeley Square.”

Right: Another scene from the same play.
On a particularly busy night, Publications Lobby fills with hardworking journalists. **Left to right:** LaVerne Maher and Janet Thatcher peruse the comics; Bruce Stoner and Ralph Wennblom point out Collegian scoops to dozing Warren Syverud; Bob Nord has just finished yawning and Ross Eaton and cigar sleep on peacefully.
Collegian Reports War Impact on Campus

Every Thursday evening, State College students sit down to read South Dakota Collegian news. By Friday some of them arrive at Publications lobby, complain about street carrier system.

Editor Anson Yeager changed the name from Industrial Collegian to South Dakota Collegian. Business Manager Harding Sanders uncovered a deficit inherited from the previous year, relied on six-page papers and tight fisted manage-
ment to take sheet back to solvency in two years' time. Managing Editor Bob Nord rode herd on an enthusiastic staff.

With the coming of the spring quarter, Editor Yeager resigned. Bob Nord took over the editorship; Ralph Wennblom became managing editor; Harding Sanders continued as business manager, and Bruce Stoner took over as sports editor.

Biggest job of year was reporting impact of World War II on State campus.
Jack Rabbit Organizes the Year at State

“Let’s give ’em a different and bigger Jack Rabbit next year!” said Warren Syverud to LaVerne Maher in May, 1941.

“O.K.,” Maher replied. “We better buy some paper for it before school is out.”

Luckily for the book, paper was purchased then. Engraving and cover contracts were let and first layouts begun.

With fall business manager Maher drew up a budget. Associate editor Janet Thatcher started writing copy and Eldon Wick began clicking away with the Speed Graphic. In the meantime, Editor Syverud showed up with a battered blue notebook containing what he thought was the final layout for the book. Wrong again, four more sets of layouts followed.

Serious work got under way in October as the first staff meeting was held and Hobo Day was photographed from all angles.

War hit in December and Photographer Wick left to do extension photography. Syverud began to carry the camera and quit going to bed. Artists Tollin and Wordeman penned some fine drawings. Bob Karolevitz wrote the sports section and Thatcher began to turn in reams of copy that she and her staff hammered out.

One May day the book came out. It presented an organized account of the year and an interesting directory of people.

Looking Back . . .

By now you have formed an opinion of this book. Let’s hope it pleased you because that was its primary purpose.

It was dedicated to you—the students. It attempted to show you at your daily lives—at class—at work—at play and preparing for national defense,—first in the Calendar Cavalcade section and then in a more organized manner in the various other sections of the book.

The Jack Rabbit was published in a new size foreign to the yearbook field. The seven and one half by ten inch size was chosen because it gave innumerable possibilities in layout and still retained some of the advantage of convenient size which previous Jack Rabbits boasted.

The actual book was made possible only by a particularly efficient business manager—LaVerne (Bud) Maher, whose other duties ranged from typographical adviser to restraining the radical editor—and by a most faithful associate editor—Janet Thatcher, who wrote or rewrote almost all the copy in this book and who always accomplished more than her share of the work. They deserve a million thanks. The entire staff contributed graciously of their time and effort—all deserve special mention.

A sincere compliment to adviser Windsor Straw, head of the South Dakota State College printing department, to A. D. Evenson, pressman, and to the complete personnel of that department.

These professional men or establishments whose service went beyond a monetary consideration—deepest thanks to . . .

Earl Bales and Eldon Wick for the class portraits.

Clarin’s Studio for the fine beauty division page.

Kingsport Press for delivering a cover exactly as specified.

Engdahl Bindery for binding.

John Leslie Paper Co.—for the paper.

Bureau of Engraving for fine engravings with special thanks to Art Segal of that company.

If, after all these excellent contributions, you wonder why the book wasn’t better, just blame the editor. He had some of the “ding-dang dumbest” ideas you ever saw, and boy—was he stubborn.

Given another chance he would probably change the plans again, but rest assured the result would be as bad or even worse. He hopes you like the thing anyhow.

Warren Syverud,
Editor.
Remember These Scenes?

Our Graduation
Out of all the hundreds of scenes which are a part of State College, students will probably remember two more vividly than any of the rest.

From first freshmen days to final commencement ceremonies, the Coughlin Campanile chimes day in and day out, with occasional lapses. Majestic at night and dignified in daylight, the tower is included in every snapshot album.

The goal of every collegian is graduation. When that moment arrives, that scene also is recorded indelibly on the memory of those concerned.
I'm looking at the last page and so are you folks.