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Governor, Regents Control S. D. State College

At the head of the administrative setup of South Dakota State College is the governor of the State, M. Q. Sharpe, and the five-member Board of Regents.

Now serving his second term as governor, Mr. Sharpe has worked hard for South Dakota’s people.

Appointed by the governor and approved by the State senate, the Board regulates all of the educational institutions of the state. Inner committees have individual duties on certain problems.

Monthly meetings are held at the various institutions to plan new things and to solve problems relating to the several state-owned schools.

Administrative Council is Jackson's Cabinet

Composed of the deans of the five divisions of State College, the president, vice-president, director of junior college and registrar, the administrative council is President Lyman E. Jackson's "right arm."

One of the biggest jobs of this council during 1944 and the preceding three years has been to adjust the school plans, functions and activities to meet the new conditions and problems brought on by World War II. This they have done, and through their efforts and the efforts of many others, State has been able to keep up the standards of the school and each individual division regardless of the decreased student enrollment.

Another of the main duties of the administrative council is to discuss and criticize new things and to renovate things out-dated.

Council members are H. M. Crothers, engineering; E. Pierson, home economics; F. J. LeBlanc, pharmacy; A. M. Eberle, agriculture; F. G. Schultz, general science; D. B. Doner, registrar; R. Y. Chapman, director of junior college; L. E. Jackson, college president; and G. L. Brown, vice-president.
Next to the faculty and state governing forces of State College, the student administrative set-up is a very vital link in the college life. Elected each February by a vote of the entire student body is a president and vice-president of the Student Association, which is at the head of many school functions and activities.

Every student is a member of the Student Association, and as such, has the power to vote for president, vice-president and board of control member from his division. Board of control members are chosen in the ratio of one member for every 100 students in a division. It is this board which allocates funds from activity fees to individual student enterprises.

Another of the important organs in the student government setup is the Union Board of Managers, whose job it is to plan many social events which center around the Union. Among these events are dances, parties, music hours and coffee hours.

Besides the two main boards that function in the governing of the students, there are several councils for specialized purposes. Of these councils there are four which are provided for in the constitution.

These four include the publications council, the athletic council, the forensic council and the music council.

Other councils are the religious, WSGA, engineers' and the Men's dorm council, which is temporarily inactive.

To be added to the student government next year if it receives a two-thirds majority vote of all the students is a student advisory board.

This board would be made up entirely of students elected by their classes or by certain groups.
Board of Control Heads Student Government

Executive body of the Student association is the Board of Control. It is composed of the president and vice-president of the student association who act as chairman and vice-chairman of the organization, and 13 board of control members who select a secretary-treasurer from among the group.

Much of the student administration falls to the student president who presides at assemblies and board meetings and who coordinates the efforts of the faculty, students and Brookings Chamber of Commerce in planning Hobo Day. He also presents student problems to the college administration.

The board allocates funds from activity fees to individual student enterprises and controls the Student Association-owned book store.

Board members, chosen to represent each 100 students in each division, are elected each spring by the student body. Board officers included Doris Schilling, chairman; Ruth Norgaard, vice-chairman; and Mary Jones, secretary-treasurer. Prof. E. R. Binnewies and Dean V. V. Volstorff were advisers.

Management of Student Association affairs is the main duty of this Board of Control. Seated: P. Hohlmann, E. Binnewies, D. Schilling, V. Volstorff, M. Jones, R. Baddeley. Standing: D. Matkins, R. Norgaard, M. Davies, L. Michalek, B. Hanson, J. Lampe, B. Grotta.
Union Board Promotes Activities in Union

Responsible for providing entertainment and amusement for students, the Union Board of Managers takes care of social affairs in State’s recreation center, the Pugsley Memorial Union. These five seniors and four juniors meet with Union Director Arlington Eddy, Student Prexy Edward Griffin and Collegian Editor Grace Ham to discuss ways and means of improving the Union’s social setup.

Restrained by the war this year the board, nevertheless, sponsored several music hours, dances, hay rides and coffee hours. Specialty projects included the Hallowe’en Party, “Dri-Nite Club” and the Union’s fifth birthday party.

The Union game rooms are an all time project where sports loving students who enjoy ping pong, pool, billiards, snooker and cards may spend their leisure time. Some tournaments were held this year.

Betty Hanson was president of this organization and Loretta Yopp vice president.
Music, Forensic Councils Schedule Programs

Determining policies of musical organizations, deciding upon the presentation of awards and planning special musical programs are the main duties of the student and faculty members of the Music council.

Duties of the three student and two faculty members of the Forensics council include management of finances, planning of the year's speech program, scheduling of debates and lining up of the dramatics schedule.


Engineers' Plans; Athletic Council Schedules

In spite of a decreased enrollment the Engineering council still functions. It is founded for the purpose of coordinating all branches of engineering at State College and consists of representatives from the three engineering societies—electrical, civil, and mechanical.

One of the four advisory boards provided for the Student Association governing setup, the Athletic council is composed of representatives from the student body and from the faculty.

Forming policies for the athletic department and controlling athletic awards are duties of this organization.

It often works jointly with the all-faculty athletic board.
Publication, Religious Councils Make Plans

Striving towards a successful goal of coordinating various church organizations on the campus, the Religious council meets and approves the activities in which two or more denominations participate.

The council is composed of the presidents of the religious bodies and one minister adviser.

One of the most necessary boards on the campus, the Publications council, controls the college newspaper and yearbook.

Its duties involve approving applications for major publication jobs, voting on contracts and generally supervising policies and finances of both the the Collegian and Jack Rabbit.

WSGA Council Sponsors Dorm Open House

Council for the Women's Self-Governing Association includes D. Brookings, E. Shanley, C. Danforth and M. Knox. Again this year no Coed Ball was planned, but several successful openhouse nights were sponsored by WSGA.

Six Nurses Complete the Five Year Course

Corrine Abrahamson, Nursing Education, Sioux Falls.
Mary Dailey, Nursing Education, Milbank.

June Engebretson, Nursing Education, Webster.
Virginia Felty, Nursing Education, Faith.

Georgia Knott, Nursing Education, Webster.
Orpha Sandbeck, Nursing Education, Aurora.
M. Cobb looks on in anxiety as Pat Swancutt and M. Nordmark lay out patterns in a sophomore clothing class. R. Carlson and D. Lass forming rolls. B. DePuy and D. Brooking give a demonstration on outfitting a college room. V. Wagener and L. Schirmer are intent on their work as Prof. Webster gives them a tip on how to carry out an experiment in organic chem. Freshman girls M. Hedman, G. Jonkers, M. Leach, D. Doscher and D. Patrick work out color schemes in design class. Working on an appetizing experiment in foods class are D. Walters and D. Herron. Some concentrate on studies, some don’t in biology class. G. Hammer, R. Trenary, G. Wells and M. Sherwood try their luck at solving for “x.” Winning candidate for Student Association president Ed Griffin gives his campaign speech. Vice-proxy candidates C. Danforth, M. Jones and winner M. Lindsay pose for picture. M. Guindon, proxy candidate. The student election took place in February.
Veterans in college ways, happy sophomores could this year heckle instead of being heckled. Though still underclassmen, the “sophs” used to full advantage their assumed power of making “freshies” button or double-button. Seeking to gratify the desire for revenge for the torture of their own freshman year they adeptly placed penalties upon those who would not obey their commands.

Full of self-confidence and assurance it was easier, after their one year of college experience, to dig in and pitch. Most of them had definitely decided whether or not they should follow the fields of home economics, agriculture, pharmacy, nursing education, engineering or general science. They had learned how to make an 8 o’clock by getting up at 10 till and how to cram for exams.

They did their share of griping over term papers, long assignments, the weather and everything in general and yet managed to keep a cheerful outlook on life at college in another war year.

Letter-writing—a little bit of dreaming in a busy world—was a favorite past time of the coeds along with hourly excursions to and from the post office. “Did you hear today?” was a common question on everybody’s lips.

Although the war prevented the “sophs” from having most of their all-college activities, they participated whole-heartedly in State’s extra-curricular and social life.

Guiding the class through the year were class officers Jean Lampe, president; Mary Jean Cobb, vice president; and Theola Kottke, secretary-treasurer.
Gale Tollin and Elaine Strand stroll across the campus on a beautiful South Dakota summer afternoon. Ah! What is so rare as a day in June—or is it May?


Phyllis Goodrich, Nursing Education, Aberdeen . . . Beth Hanson, Nursing Education, Waubay . . . Harriet Hanson, Home Economics, Brookings . . . Howard Hanson, General Science, Volga.
Happy femmes mostly in step do the can-can at the Puff Pant. Jean Holdhusen operates the mike as M. Guindon, J. Starksen, B. Lee and M. Heeren do their dance.

Mary Ellen Heffernan, General Science, Marvin... Charlotte Holdridge, Home Economics, Tyler, Minn... Charles Hutchinson, General Science, Hurley... Joyce Johnson, Home Economics, Brookings.

Shirley Johnson, General Science, Hetland... Deane Jorgensen, Engineering, Dell Rapids... Doris Kennedy, Home Economics, Grindstone... Kathleen King, Home Economics, Lead.

Jerome Kohl, Agriculture, Redwood Falls, Minn... Theola Kottke, Home Economics, Graceville, Minn... Carol Kumlien, General Science, Brookings... Marie LaCraft, Pharmacy, Huron.

Lila Lake, General Science, Brookings... Jean Lampe, Pharmacy, Huron... Ruby Larson, General Science, Tyler, Minn... Marion Leach, Home Economics, Ree Heights.

Donald McCain, Ag Engineering, Harrisburg
Mary McGregor, Home Economics, Salem
Isla Mikkelsen, General Science, Colman
Alice Nachtigal, Home Economics, Freeman.

Doris Nachtigal, Home Economics, Academy
Ruth Nelson, General Science, Hooker
Marilyn Nordmark, Home Economics, Brookings
Rebecca Nutter, General Science, Alcester.

Marvelle Pies, Home Economics, Waubay
Dayle Pringle, Pharmacy, Redfield
Mavis Raabe, Home Economics, Montrose
Cal Rufer, Agriculture, Sioux Falls.

Warren Schimnowski, Pharmacy, Brookings
Florence Schurr, Home Economics, Bowdle
Mary Sherwood, Home Economics, Madison
Joyce Siegmund, Home Economics, White River.

Ralph Sorenson, Ag Engineering, Brookings
Joyce Sprague, Home Economics, Brookings
Jean Starksen, Pharmacy, Brookings
Elaine Strand, General Science, Ipswich.

Jerald Streit, Pharmacy, Ipswich
Patricia Swancutt, Home Economics, Valley Springs
Vivian Sweetland, General Science, Orient
Norma Thompson, General Science, Tyndall.

Mary Voas, General Science, Thomas
Virginia Wagener, Pharmacy, Parker
Clinton Weldert, Engineering, Armour.

Not pictured: Warren Hartung, Engineering, Huron
Margaret Korsgaard, General Science, Brookings
Jean Murray, General Science, Howard.
FULL OF ANXIETY about their new environment and determination to get a college education, about 125 freshmen registered for their respective courses last fall. They went through the usual welcoming program of entrance examinations, faculty reception, campus tour, assembly, registration, and by the time that the freshman mixer was held, they were already becoming acquainted with each other and with the school.

Green hats perched jauntily upon their heads, these members of the Class of ’48 weathered the traditional freshman “daze” and came out none the worse for the wear just as all freshies seem to do. State’s fish pond, cowbells, pep fests and Union Building soon became familiar to them.

They quickly adjusted themselves to the entire atmosphere of college life doing their part in making a successful wartime Hobo Day, attending dances and teas and contributing to other social affairs.

High scholastic achievement among freshmen girls was recognized on Woman’s Day. Highest honors went to Inez Eidness who had a grade point average of 3.87. The other nine high freshman girls were Priscilla Heilman, Mary Ann Kloiber, Lois Linn, Arlene Muftat, Alice Otterness, Jean Ann Price, Yvonne Sabo, Rachel Smith and Katherine Theisen.

Freshmen were active along the lines of athletics, journalism, music and forensics. In fact, the football and basketball teams as well as debate groups were composed mainly of frosh.

Harvey DeBoer served as president and Grace Hunter as secretary-treasurer.
Point is that John Swenson did not wear his green cap. Sigma judges Benthin, Ponto, Holdhusen and Sherwood look on as this freshman violator appears before Kangaroo Court.


State scored another hundred per cent voting at the Student Association election in February. Elaine Strand and Jerry Kohl hand out the ballots, and students put down their X's.

Carla Brown, General Science, Brookings . . .
Robert Brown, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . .
Donald Bundy, Engineering, Brookings . . .
Maxene Burns, Nursing Education, Watertown.

Ruthelma Carlson, Home Economics, Philip . . .
Betty Carroll, General Science, Huron . . .
Frank Carter, Pharmacy, Belle Fourche . . .
Glen Cherney, Engineering, Flandreau.

Mary Colwell, Nursing Education, Watertown . . .
Robert Coon, Engineering, Sioux Falls . . .
Marilyn Crothers, General Science, Brookings . . .
Beverly Davis, General Science, Oldham.

Harvey DeBoer, General Science, Gettysburg . . .
Lorna Dobie, Home Economics, Clear Lake . . .
Vivian Eide, Nursing Education, White . . .
Inez Eidsness, Nursing Education, Lake Preston.

George Engstrom, General Science, Flandreau . . .
Calvin Estwick, Pharmacy, Webster . . .
Marjorie Ferkin, Printing and Rural Journalism, Leola . . .
Mary Margaret Ford, General Science, Rapid City.
Doris Freeland, General Science, Watertown .
LaVonne Graff, Home Economics, Sioux Falls .
. Stanley Greguson, Pharmacy, Lake Andes .
. Margaret Gullick, General Science, Minneapolis, Minn.

Eva Gustavson, General Science, Brookings .
Donald Hammer, General Science, Flandreau .
. Alton Hanson, General Science, Sinai.

Carol Hanson, Engineering, Sioux Falls .
Craig Hanson, Agriculture, Sioux Falls .
Katherine Harding, Home Economics, Brookings .

Mavis Hedman, Home Economics, Stockholm .
. Priscilla Heilman, Pharmacy, Eureka .
Dorothy Herron, Home Economics, Groton .
. Mary Hicks, General Science, Colman.

Hans Holmen, General Science, White .
. Grace Hunter, Pharmacy, Watertown .

Glamorous, graceful, gorgeous G. I.'s get giddy and girlish galavanting around at the Dri-Nite club floor show. That's Bobby Lee doing the strip tease.
Henry Jacobson, Engineering, Huron... Jens Jensen, Agriculture, Brookings... Alan Johnson, Engineering, Pierpont... Lorraine Johnson, Nursing Education, Madison.

Betty Jones, General Science, Newell... Gert-rude Jonkers, Home Economics, Avon... Shirley Jorgenson, General Science, Hayti... Gerald Keehn, Agriculture, Ramona.

Marguerite Kemp, General Science, Watertown... Shirley Kleppin, Home Economics, Wessington Springs... Mary Ann Kloiber, General Science, Parkston... Margaret Koehler, Pharmacy, Plankinton.

Jean Koenders, General Science, Castlewood... Delair Lanam, General Science, Brookings... Donna Lande, General Science, Huron... June Lang, Pharmacy, Huron.

Doris Lass, Home Economics, Ipswich... Phyllis Lawrence, General Science, Brookings... Florine Lee, Home Economics, Isabel... Betty Lenz, Nursing Education, Sioux Falls.

Will she be his wife? Will Mary Voas accept Mickey McDermott’s Jungle proposal? Will upperclassmen continue to punish frosh for not wearing green caps? Find out next year.
Allan Anderson, Beverly Wahl, Dorothy Herron and Wayne Bell concentrate on a whist game and ignore lunch as they enjoy the dorm hospitality at an Open House.

Lois Linn, Home Economics, Brookings . . .
Gwen Lorenzen, General Science, Brookings . . .
John Maher, Engineering, St. Paul, Minn. . . .
Eleanor Marvin, Home Economics, Rapid City.

George Matz, Agriculture, Dell Rapids . . .

Lydia Michalek, Home Economics, Ipswich . . .

Arline Muffat, General Science, Rapid City . . .
Alice Otterness, General Science, Brookings.

Vinson Oviatt, Engineering, Miller . . .
Opal Patten, General Science, Northville.
Vivian Pickett, General Science, Brookings ... 
Marguerite Pirmantgen, Home Economics, 
New Effington ... Mary Ellen Popp, General 
Science, Waubay ... Jean Porter, General Scien 
ce, Madison.

Jean Price, General Science, Madison ... Eliza 
beth Raines, General Science, Flandreau ... 
Joyce Ramsdell, General Science, Flandreau ... 
Bennie Rasmusson, General Science, Crocker.

Marian Risch, Home Economics, Elkton ... 
Robert Risch, Engineering, Elkton ... Char 
lean Roberts, General Science, Cresbard ... 
Robert Ross, Pharmacy, Sioux Falls.

Patrick Ryan, Agriculture, Sioux Falls ... 
Yvonne Sabo, Pharmacy, Arlington ... John 
Schlegelmilch, Printing and Rural Journalism, 
Yankton ... Kenneth Schneider, General Sci 
e, Highmore.

Simon Schoon, Engineering, Corsica ... 
Blanche Severance, General Science, Brookings 
... Virginia Sherburne, General Science, Gary 
... Glenn Shevlin, Engineering, Aberdeen.

Dates chat together in the dormitory before 
leaving for the mid-winter Senior Prom. 
Donna Lande, Cab Estwick and Bernadine 
Anton with her ERC escort.

- Rachel Smith, Nursing Education, Madison...
- Robert Smith, Engineering, Brookings...
- Dorothy Starkjohann, Home Economics, White River...
- Carmen Sternburg, Home Economics, Platte...

- Irene Stoley, General Science, Highmore...
- Louise Strand, Nursing Education, Ellendale, N. D. . . . Lois Stratton, Home Economics, Wentworth...
- Marjorie Sundahl, Home Economics, Webster...

- Beverly Swering, General Science, Brookings...
- Jean Taylor, Home Economics, Brookings...
- Katherine Theisen, General Science, Sioux Falls...
- Norman Thomsen, Engineering, Bushnell...

- Jane Totman, Home Economics, Brookings...
- Robert Trenary, Agriculture, Lake Preston...
- Josephine Trygstad, Home Economics, Brookings...
- Dorothy Ullyot, Pharmacy, Clark...

- Alice Vanderwelde, General Science, Lake Preston...
- Charles Voss, General Science, Clark...
- James Wade, General Science, De Smet...
- Beverly Wahl, General Science, Columbia...
Facial expressions of every kind and variety can be found in an audience watching an exciting basketball game. Here the crowd cheers the player who has just made a basket.


Freshmen Not Pictured

John Alexander  General Science  Mitchell
Wayne Bell  General Science  Sioux Falls
Vincent Bunkers  General Science  Dell Rapids
Darrell Christensen  Engineering  Chester
Alice Dahl  General Science  Carthage
Elizabeth Duffy  General Science  Oldham
Robert Freeland  Engineering  Watertown
Richard Gibson  Pharmacy  Eagle Grove, Iowa
Donald Harris  Engineering  Huron
Dale Henegar  Agriculture  Sioux Falls
Bonnie Herseth  General Science  Hecla
Bernard Hilsendeger  General Science  Aberdeen
Henry Holzman  General Science  Brookings
Marion Johnston  Agriculture  Brookings
Harry Krug  Engineering  Beresford
Morris Kurle  Engineering  Bowdle
Reed Lakman  General Science  Brookings
Richard Long  Agriculture  Webster
Leo McDermott  General Science  Huron
James Melstad  General Science  De Smet
Ryland Moorman  Agriculture  Wessington Springs
Evelyn Ostraat  General Science  Canton
Mary Palmer  General Science  Custer
Jerland Rabenberg  General Science  Parker
Robert Streifel  General Science  Aberdeen
John Swenson  General Science  De Smet
Royal Tomter  Pharmacy  Highmore
LaVonne Vick  General Science  Brookings
Ralph Wilson  Agriculture  Dell Rapids
Social Events

Not being dismayed by a lack of masculine population which still prevailed throughout the winter and spring quarters, social chairman Marion Davies and members of prexy club went ahead and planned a social program which suited the fancies of almost every student.

A floor show featuring talent from State’s ERC unit and music by ERC William Reed and his 11 Sad Sackers were highlights of a dance sponsored by that military group on February 3.

“Pill-makers’ Swing” was the appropriate title given to a dance and party given by the pharmics and nurses early in February. On February 14, a one-act play was presented by the all-girl members of the elements of acting class. The play was titled “Passage,” and concerned the dreams of four soldiers crossing the Pacific.

An after-basketball game dance was sponsored by the GSO on February 16. Music was by nickelodeon.

With music supplied by the Brookings High School “Blue Note” orchestra, the annual semi-formal Senior Prom was held on February 17. Chairman of the ball was Bob Baddeley; theme was tropical. Loretta Yopp was chosen queen of the ball. Other candidates were Angela Blank, Dolly Mettler and Dorothy Sherwood.

Becoming a traditional affair was the Dri-Nite club which was held this year in the Jungle on February 24. Two nickelodeons furnished the music. Gale Tollin was master of ceremonies, and the floor show included solos by Marion Davies and Margarine Sagness, a dance by ERC chorus “girls” and a skit by civilian and army students.

A native of Watertown, South
Dakota, Ramona Gerhard, now a pianist with station WCCO of Minneapolis, presented a concert of classical and modern music to State audiences on February 28.

State's forty-third annual band concert was given by Christy and his predominately girls' band on March 5. Included in the concert was a number compiled by Christy, himself; it was called "Danish Fantasy." At the concert, deserving junior and senior members received band awards.

On March 13 a three-act play, "The Great Big Doorstep," was presented under the direction of Mrs. Glenn Avery. Members of the cast included Betty Liebig, Marge Burge, Vange Anderson, Opal Patten, Evelyn Wray, Paul Hollmann,
Baby Richard Flittie, Glen Cherney, Howard Wood, Jo-Marie Jackson, Paul Winckler, Warren Schimnowski, and Frances Goodfellow. The play centered around the theme of trying to find a suitable house to match the doorstep which the family had found.

In honor of the fifth birthday of the Union Building a party was held on April 7. The affair was in the form of an open house with a movie, games, refreshments, dancing and floor show being provided by Mavis Heeren, Union Board president and Susan Smith, chairman. Chaperons for the party were Dean and Mrs. G. L. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Eddy.

After being postponed because of President Roosevelt's death on April 12, Rabbit Rarities was presented on April 19 after an absence of several years. The theme of the show was school in the past, present and future. Included in the show was music by the girls' chorus, the faculty chorus, dances by students and

Left. Rare rabbits are Keith Johnson and Gaylee Anderson, who amused the audience with their bunny antics at "Rabbit Rarities." Right. ERC tenor John-

son feels the manpower shortage as bunnies Johnson, Beck, Hunter, Otterness, Sternberg, Leach, Vanderwelde and Patten crowd around him.
May queen of 1944 Abbie Jarvis leads the proces-
sional to the Sylvan Theater where she was
crowned. Following her are maids of honor Mary
Jane Heiserman and Nelda Nold and class atten-
dants. Middle. In "The Great Big Doorstep," Yange
Anderson serves dinner in style to Marge Burge,
Evelyn Wray, Opal Patten, Warren Schimnowski,
Howard Wood and Betty Liebig. Bottom. State's
cheer squad was a pep stimulator at all football and
basketball games, and at pep assemblies. June Enge-
bretson, Doris Kennedy, Paul "Rev" Hollmann and
Susan Smith.
skits by ERC's, faculty members and students. It was directed by Vange Anderson and narrated by Howard Wood. Proceeds from the show are to be used in sending the Collegian to servicemen.

As one of the concert series, the Chicago Artists' Trio including David Moll, violinist, Agatha Lewis, lyric soprano and Marion Hall, pianist presented a concert on April 26.

Jim Bachand and Marlene Rettmer reigned as king and queen of the Junior Prom held on April 28. Music for the dance was by Norman Gefke and his orches-
tra. It was the first time in two years that an outside band played for a State dance. Plans for the prom and decoration of the ROTC armory in the manner of an old-fashioned flower garden were carried out successfully under the auspices of class president Mary Lou Lindsay and her committees.

With open houses held in the dorm and the May Day fete carried on as usual, plus all the other events, State has had another year well-filled with social functions covering another war year.

Austen West, who spoke on "Land of Tomorrow—South Africa," chats with President Jackson and Professor McCarty. Chester M. Tobin spoke to Staters about Turkey. Tenor James Montgomery gave a concert in November. "China's Modern Miracle" was the title of the talk given by Henry W. Peterson. Professors Christensen and Peterson look on a score with Miss Ramona Gerhard, who presented a concert of classical and modern piano music. Fred C. Christopherson described his recent trip to Europe. Subject of the talk given by Rev. Charles Gerlinger of Sioux Falls was "Traditionalism and Modernism in Contemporary Religion." Samuel D. Rosen spoke on Russia. "Waves, Wings and Prayer" was the name of the talk given by Major Thom A. B. Ditten. Miss Hilda Benson spoke on the World Student Service fund campaign.
Organizations

College would not be college if there were nothing to it but classes and studying. In fact, such a life would be very dull and uninteresting. Therefore, SDSC has organizations of such a varied nature that there is at least one of these groups to suit the interests of every student.

At State there are four different types of organizations—honorary, social, extra-curricular and religious. The honoraries are the only groups for which members are chosen because of particular qualifications. All the others are open to any student according to the division in which he is enrolled and according to his interests.

In the social organization category, there is a club representing each campus division and a few others. In the pharmacy division there is the Pharmaceutical society; in the home economics division, the Home Ec club; in the engineering division, the Engineers' society; in the general science, the GSO; in the agriculture division, the now inactive Ag club.

Other social clubs are the Art club, Stakota club, Nurses' club, YWCA and American Chemical Society. Another organization is the newly established Veteran's club.

Extra curricular groups include band, orchestra, chorus, forensics organizations, Collegian staff and Jack Rabbit staff.

General Science Students Unite in GSO

Established for the purpose of closer cooperation between faculty and student and with a politically influential significance, GSO has lived up to its standards.

A relatively new organization on the campus, it includes all general science and general college students who wish to join. A total of nearly 70 are now enrolled.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month and often feature musical programs or special speakers who talk on wide and varied subjects of interest.

To help create enthusiasm for homecoming day it sponsored a rag drive which aided many hoboes and hoboettes in the acquiring their costumes. Later in the year it held an all college dance in the Union ball room.

Heading the organization were Jean Holdhusen, president; Jeanne Perry, vice-president; Vera Ann Wilson, secretary; and Mary Lou Lindsay, treasurer.
This mass of femininity constitutes the membership of the Home Economics club, one of State's largest groups. Their monthly meetings consist of talks and demonstrations in homemaking.

Home Economics Club Has All Girl Members

American homemakers of tomorrow, college coeds enrolled in the Home Economics division achieve their ultimate goals by pursuing hard, well filled schedules.

Carrying on this year as the largest organization on the campus, the Home Ec Club has an enrollment of over 100. Monthly meetings consist of reports, movies and talks on subjects in Home Economics fields.

As a special contribution the club offered for the second consecutive year a scholarship to one girl with half of the tuition provided for a two week vacation at Camp Minniwanca in Michigan.

During the fall quarter a style show in the form of a skit was sponsored and social parties were held throughout the year.

Officers serving were Dorothy Sherwood, president; Loretta Yopp, vice-president; Kathleen King, secretary-treasurer; Carol Danforth, program chairman; and Mary Jones, publicity chairman.
Pharmics Get Together in Pharmacy Society

All students enrolled in the Pharmacy Division are members of the college Pharmaceutical society which is an affiliate of the American and South Dakota pharmaceutical associations.

Although the war has stopped the pharmics prize winning floats and their dinner dance, it hasn’t prevented their active participation in college functions and the Pharmaceutical society is still ranked among the most active on the campus. In addition to several parties, the pharmics held a large picnic this spring.

The pharmacy department maintains an experimental drug garden for student research, a model drug store, and gives a very thorough course in theoretical and practical pharmacy subjects in four well-equipped laboratories.

The officers for this year were Edward Griffin, president; Warren Schimnowski, vice-president; Virginia Wagener, treasurer; and Dorothy Ulyot, secretary. In a meeting early this spring, Jerald Streit was elected president for next year.

Three Engineering Societies Now Merged

Having combined into one organization, the three engineering clubs—electrical, mechanical and civil—remained together this year to carry on their united program.

An active educational system was followed through with regular meetings held twice a month. Lectures, technical discussions, educational movies and good fellowship among its members were stressed at these periodical gatherings.

A special picnic at Lake Campbell highlighted the social events of the season, the annual Engineers' Smoker and Ball being sacrificed because of lack of equipment to sponsor them.

This organization is open to all who are interested and enrolled in the engineering course; however, because of the war the number has decreased sharply. Head officers for this year's group were Jerome Storry, president and Glen Cherney, secretary-treasurer.

Art Club is Organized for Art Enthusiasts


Having the proud distinction of being the second oldest organization on the campus, the Art club has a total membership of 20 this year. Each new member is chosen by invitation into the club on the basis of her interest in the various phases of art.

Entertainment for bi-monthly meetings featured outside speakers, book reviews, photographic displays, discussions on music appreciation and hobbies and a variety of other social programs. Two faculty members were invited to each meeting.

An annual attraction of the club is the art exhibit displayed each April. Indian craft in needlework designs, paintings, basketry and other types of Indian handicraft collected from different parts of the United States was presented this year.

Officers included Kathleen Frank, president; Beatrice Medicine, vice-president; and Mary Anna Fanning, secretary-treasurer.
Nurses’ Club Members Have Varied Program

Realizing the urgent need for “angels of mercy,” many students enrolled in Nursing Education this year. These students subsequently became members of State’s Nurses’ club.

Regular monthly meetings were held by the club; the programs consisted of talks by guest speakers and panel discussions by the students. Current problems in nursing and past experiences of the advanced “capped” nurses were the main topics of discussion.

Social activity of the Nurses’ club was somewhat curtailed this year, since all those who had had sufficient training spent much of their extra time helping the understaffed force at the City Hospital. However, the nurses did have a few picnics and a Christmas party.

Officers who served during the year were Beth Hanson, president; Lorraine Johnson, vice-president; Phyllis Goodrich, secretary-treasurer. Group adviser was Nursing Education director E. Erickson.
YW Promotes Big-Little Sister Atmosphere

To help new coeds become acquainted with college life by establishing a Big-Little Sister atmosphere on the campus and holding their traditional “Walkout” this year in the Union ball room, YWCA began its activities.

Meetings held monthly consisted of talks on “Race Relations,” “A Working Philosophy for Students in Wartime,” and “Personal Relations” in which both student and speaker panels were given.

YW members sponsored hymn playing from the Campanile, and held Vesper services in cooperation with the religious council. Main social events of the group were a Valentine tea and a skater at Lake Campbell.

Officers were Margery Burge, president; Dorleen Matkins, vice president; Marlene Rettner, secretary; Winifred Wiswall, treasurer; Marjorie Mann, publicity chairman; and Mary McGregor, food sales chairman.

Dean Vivian Volstorff, Mrs. Roy Cave and Mrs. Wesley R. Tennis made up the advisory board for YWCA.
Sport Enthusiasts Belong to the Stakota Club

To promote interest and enthusiasm at all college athletic events is the main purpose of Stakota Club members.

Figuratively attired in yellow mittens and blue sweaters with yellow jackrabbits for emblems they sat in a group at basketball and football games to lend sparkle to the fervent clamour and excited atmosphere created by State's students.

Organized in 1939 with 20 members the club now boasts many more. Each new member is selected from the junior class on the basis of her active interest in sports and scholastic standing.

Stakota Clubbers wholeheartedly helped promote Hobo Day festivities and after special basketball games during the year sponsored dances in the Union ballroom with nickelodian music.

Officers were Dolly Mettler, president; Priscilla Hill, vice-president; and Marguerite Simmons, secretary-treasurer.

SDSC Has Active Forensic Organizations

Beginning the year with only two active members, Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics society, ended a successful season by pledging seven "neophytes," and observing its 25th anniversary at a formal banquet in May.

After a practice debate tournament in Sioux Falls at the beginning of the season, State's speakers got into full swing. When President Bertha Grotta left for the WAVES Margery Burge took over.

At the state intercollegiate meet in Brookings in February State was represented by Vange Anderson, Howard Hanson, Pauline Anderson, Patricia Swancutt, Dean Brown, Alice Jean Gentle and Jean Porter. Miss Anderson won second in peace oratory in this meet and placed third in an inter-state contest at Augustana in March. At the latter meet, Mary Dailey placed third in after-dinner speaking.

The new officers elected in May were Vange Anderson, president; Patricia Swancutt, vice-president; and Jean Porter, secretary-treasurer.
Coeds Predominate in Former Military Band

**Carl Christensen, Director**

Flute and Piccolo
Eleanor Shanley
Ruth Norgaard
Coralyn Amidon
Mary Lou Lindsay
Marian Risch

Oboe
Priscilla Heilman

Bassoon
Doris Nachtigal

Alto Clarinet
Marilyn Crothers

Bass Clarinet
Phyllis Goodrich

Clarinet
Harriet Hanson
Joyce Johnson
Lorraine Pufahl
Mary Guindon
Mavis Raabe
Helen Hixon
Robert Risch
Eleanor Thomas
Virginia Whitehead
Mavis Heeren

Dorothy Starkjohann
Bernadine Anton
Debors Brigham
Caroline Biggar
Beverly Wahl

Saxophone
Shirley Leiferman
Lorraine Schirmer
Vivian Eide
Dorothy Herron
Opal Patten

Cornet
Harriet Dokken
Dean Bartels
Lois Lindahl

Horn
Dorothy Vesey
Joyce Sprague

Baritone
Priscilla Hill
Charlean Roberts

Trombone
Joyce Siegmund
Marlene Retterer
Beth Hanson

Vinson Oviatt
Darrell Walker
Doris Palmquist
Mary Popp

Bass
Richard Gibson
Ben Hook

String Bass
Dorothy Sherwood

Bass Drum
Marguerite Pirmantgen

Cymbals
Ruby Lyster

Snare Drum
Marion Davies
Kathleen King
Carla Brown
Doris Lass

Timpani
Carla Brown

Xylophone and Bells
Marion Davies
Carmen Sternberg

Harp
Marjorie Rockwell
SDSC Chorus Presents Handel's Messiah

Karl Themann, Director

Soprano I
Coralyn Amidon
Evangeline Anderson
Margery Burge
Mary Colwell
Marjorie Frederick
Mavis Hedman
Marion Leach
Betty G. Liebig
Opal Patten
Jean Ann Price
Marlene Rettmer
Mary Sherwood
Dorothy Starkjohann
Jo Trygstad
Alice Vanderweide
Winifred Wiswall
Carol Peppers

Soprano II
Fern Beck
Doris Brookings
Donna Doscher
Mary Anna Fanning
Marjorie Ferkin
Priscilla Hill
Jean Holthusen
Grace Hunter
Shirley Kleppin
Theola Kotke
Ruby Lyster
Lydia Michalek
Arline Muffat
Marilynn Nordmark
Mavis Raabe
Mildred Schiller
Carmen Sternberg
Marjorie Sundahl

Alto I
Maurine Brekke
Lois Lindbloom
Marjorie Mann
Eleanor Marvin
Gayle Mikkelson
Helen Olman
Marguerite Pirmantgen
Marvelle Pies
Charlean Roberts
Lorraine Schirmer
Blanche Severance
Virginia Sherburne
Joyce Siegmund
Irene Stoley
Beverly Swering

Evelyn Wray

Alto II
Irdene Roadwine
Doris Freeland
Beth Hanson
Lorraine Johnson
Alice Otterness
Marjorie Pratt
Yvonne Sabo
Louise Smaha
Louise Strand
Bonney Ward

Tenor
Chester Linscheid
Vinson Owlett
Ray Sterrett
Harold Weber
Victor Webster

Bass
Paul Anderson
W. F. Buchholz
Stanley Greguson
Delbert Jacobson
Karl Manke
Ward Miller
Warren Schimpnowski
Robert Trenary

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Concert Orchestra Appears in Messiah Program

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Director

First Violin
Esther M. Madsen
Phyllis Van Loosen
Doris Ann Holm
Beverly Swering
Ann Margaret Madsen

Second Violin
Mary Schalkle
Marjorie Mann
Margaret Thomas

Viola
Arne B. Larson
Grace Erickson

Cello
Phyllis Willey
Jo-Marie Jackson

Alice Mae Christensen
Janice Bergh

Bass
Dorothy Sherwood

Flute
Eleanor Shanley
Ruth Norgaard

Oboe
Priscilla Heilman

Clarinet
Joyce Johnson
Lorraine Pufahl

Bassoon
Doris Nachtigal

Trumpet
Harriet Dokken
Lois Lindahl

Horn
Marie Grafius
Dorothy Vessey

Trombone
Joyce Siegmund
Marlene Rettner

Tympani
Carla Brown

Percussion
Marion Davies
Doris Lass

Piano
W. A. Peterson
Extension Aids Farmers Via Radio, Agents

To carry new up-to-date information of State College and Agricultural Experiment Station research work is the purpose of the Extension Service and its county agents. Radio is one of the important means used in this work. The agents take part in farm and home programs over stations throughout the State.

During 1944, 38,231, or more than half of all South Dakota farmers, discarded at least one of their farming practices and substituted a better way or doing the job after they were shown how by the Extension agents.

By cooperating with federal, state and county governments, the Extension helps the people of South Dakota through farm meetings, 4-H clubs, home extension clubs, publications, circulars, radio broadcasts, movies and personal contacts. Major jobs of this service during the past year were showing better methods of crop and livestock production, recruiting and transporting 49,790 farm laborers and helping housewives to adjust family living to wartime conditions.

George B. German, WNAX radio farm service director, left front; and Al Bond, radioman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, right front: conduct a school in radio writing and speaking for county and home agents of the State College extension service. The 75 county extension agents come to the campus several times each year to receive further training for their work.
Jack Rabbit Printed in Magazine Editions

Why is the Jack Rabbit coming out in parts? When do we get our Jack Rabbits? Such are the questions which assailed the ears of the staff of the SDSC yearbook practically every day of the past school year.

For the first time in the history of the publication of the Jack Rabbit, the annual was made up in the form of two magazines. This was the only way possible to have a yearbook at all because of the decreased enrollment, subsequent decreased finances and shortages of printing materials.

Editing this year’s “Bunny Book” was Jean Lampe, whose duty it was to assign pictures to the photographer, work to the business manager, and to make, remake and re-remake layouts. Business manager was Gale Tollin, editor of the 1944 book. Photographer was Marge Amacher, who, with the help of Tollin, was responsible for taking all the pictures. Main copy writers were Mary Margaret Ford, Joyce Long and Ed Griffin.

With the rest of the staff’s cooperation the 1945 Jack Rabbit was done.

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State's Collegian is Read Here and Overseas

Despite lack of news because of the decreased enrollment, inexperienced reporters, little advertising and the problem of a restricted budget, every week the Collegian rolled off the press for servicemen, students and faculty.

During the fall quarter "Bert" Grotta capably edited the sheet. Others listed at the top of the staff box were: Grace Ham, Managing Editor; Vange Anderson, Business Manager; Vera Ann Wilson, Assistant Business Manager; Mary Schalkle, Circulation Manager; and Don McConnell, Sports Editor.

At the end of the first quarter of the year, Editor Grotta graduated and joined the Waves. Managing Editor Ham took over the editor's duties and appointed Marlene Rettmer and Don McConnell as campus editor. The others retained their same positions.

The problem of financing the sending of the Collegian was a serious one, but various clubs on the campus and downtown, and funds raised by the Rabbit Rarities show helped to send the sheet out every week to service men and women.
LSA is State’s Largest Church Organization

Largest religious group on the campus, Lutheran Students’ Association, is organized to encourage study and use of the Bible.

Regular meetings were conducted on alternate Sunday evenings. Bible study classes were held every Wednesday evening in the Union building by Reverend A. E. Hanson, minister of the local church. During the Lenten season special candlelight services were held. Other special events included a banquet and a sunrise breakfast.

Projects stressed were aiding with the World Student Christian Federation, helping towards a scholarship for a student in India and one in China and giving to the Lutheran World Action, a war emergency association.

Officers were Marge Guindon, president; Esther Madsen and Dorcas Conner, vice-presidents; Winifred Wiswall, secretary; Warren Schimmowski, treasurer. LSA’s student worker on the campus, Helene Rasmussen, was very instrumental in carrying on the activities of this church group.

Wesley Clubbers Enjoy Christian Fellowship

State’s Methodist students meet every other Sunday evening to unite in Christian fellowship and worship. Wesley club programs include addresses by outside speakers and roundtable discussions on timely topics of interest to its members. A cooperative supper and games preceded the worship and discussion meetings.

Socially active, the club held open house at the parsonage several times throughout the year and had a joint meeting of all churches in the Methodist church basement. A special Easter Sunday morning breakfast and devotional service was given for soldiers and students who remained in Brookings for the holidays.

Jean Holdhusen was president of Wesley club; Mary Lou Lindsay, vice president; Eleanor Thomas, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Anna Fanning, program chairman. Reverend R. E. Stodghill, minister of the local Methodist church, acted as adviser for the group.

Newman, Westminster Clubs Function Here

Even though meetings were held at no special time, Newman Club members were an active church group on the campus this year. Officers were Susan Smith, president; James Bachand, vice president; Sheila Casey, secretary; and Virginia Wagener, treasurer.

Westminster Club’s met once a week to discuss fellowship and youth problems. Officers who led this organization were Mildred Schiller, president; Virginia Binnewies, vice president; Carmen Sternburg, secretary; and Mary Jean Cobb, treasurer.
Roger Williams Club, Pilgrim Fellowship Meet

Part of the Baptist church organization, State's branch of the Roger Williams club follows its purpose of Christian leadership and fellowship.

This year's officers were Vange Anderson, president; Eva Gustavson, vice-president; Margery Burge, secretary-treasurer; Rev. E. Klein, adviser.

Meeting most of the year without a minister adviser, Pilgrim Fellowship, Congregational group, later in the year joined with Westminster club.

Officers for the group were Janice Bergh, president; Dorothy Ullyot, vice-president and program chairman; and Lydia Michalek, secretary-treasurer.

Under the able direction of coaches Thurlo McCrady and Johnny Johnson, State College has a full time men's physical education program. All army personnel and freshmen and sophomore men are required to take part in this activity.

In a well equipped gymnasium the boys have a wide variety of devices on which to develop sprains, bruises, aches, pains and—incidentally—muscles. One of the most popular forms of exercise this year was working out on the department’s new trampoline. In addition to this there are handball courts, rowing machines, spring boards and mats for tumbling, parallel bars, boxing facilities, weight lifting equipment, wrestling mats, trapeses, ropes for climbing, volley ball courts and one of the finest hardcourts in the state.

In the spring and fall the physical education classes devote their time to softball, football and track on State’s football and practice field.

The physical education department sponsors tournaments in almost any competitive sport where there are enough interested students to take part. This year the main interest was basketball. The civilian “Hot Shots” team composed of Harvey DeBoer, Cab Estwick, Pat Krug, George Engstrom, Don McCain, Gilmore Hammer and Charles Voss won the intramural basketball title.

Other tourneys were held in various sports, but with fewer students participating. But whatever the sport, the physical education department either has it or will get it if possible. The policy of the department is to give the type of physical education that the students want.
State's basketball team doesn't look too happy about the whole thing. Front row: Student manager J. Wade, C. Estwick, G. Engstrom, E. Griffin, R. Bart-


Jacks Have Complete Basketball Schedule

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State Has One of Few All-Civilian Teams

Despite wartime conditions and manpower shortages, State College maintained a full 21-game basketball schedule again this year. Coach Thurlo E. McCrady's Jackrabbits were one of the very few all civilian teams in the midwest, and they played with an inexperienced squad largely composed of freshmen, against more experienced Army and Navy teams. The Jacks suffered 16 losses against five wins, maintaining an average of 36.1 points per game as compared to a 43.9 point average for the opposition.

However, the large number of losses did not brand the season as a failure. The Jacks played a rugged, scrappy brand of ball that kept the opponents on their toes even when they had gained an apparently safe lead. The largest margin of defeat was by Iowa University's Big Ten champions, who gave the Jacks a severe 87 to 37 beating; the only other large losses were to teams such as Hamline University, rated as one of the top teams in the nation, and to Gustavus Adolphus, one of the
toughest teams in Minnesota. Other games were, for the most part, very close and the Jacks lost several heartbreakers by only a few points.

Major letter winners in basketball for this season were Harvey DeBoer, George Engstrom, Calvin Estwick, Edward Griffin and Jerry Kohl; minor letters went to Vincent Bunkers, Lloyd Beckman and Harry Krug. Since most of this year’s squad will return next year, the Jacks are sure to have an experienced team, and the outlook for the 1945-46 season promises to be one of the brightest since the beginning of the war.

Top. J. Kohl recovers the ball in the Morningside game as team mates G. Engstrom, E. Griffin, C. Estwick and L. Beckman start a fast break down the floor. Bottom. Softball is one of the popular spring activities of the men’s physical education classes. Many other sports are offered, however.
Women’s Athletics

Characterized by a wide variety in program, the women’s department of physical education concentrated again this year upon teaching State coeds poise, grace and sportsmanship.

Under the direction of Miss Nell Kendall and her assistant, Susan Smith, a full curricular and extra curricular program of seasonal sports in addition to regular elementary and advanced courses in Modern Technique was carried out.

Head of the Women’s Physical Education Department is Miss Nell Kendall, who planned a program which included sports for fun as well as sportsmanship.

State Women Have Active Phy Ed Program

With the opening of school in the fall State College coeds began an active participation in a year-round athletic program.

Throughout the year sports of every variety were offered under the direction of Miss Nellie Kendall, physical education instructor. Of interest were volley ball, tennis, badminton, kittenball, bowling, basketball and archery.

After the new trampolene was purchased by the athletic department boys and girls began “tumbling in the air.” A girl’s “tramp” team was organized and performed at basketball games.
Wielding their bows with all their might as if they were in quest of real prey, Ruby Anderson, Doris Kennedy and Mary McGregor, all sophomore archers, aim straight for the bull's eye.

Highlights of the winter quarter were the badminton and ping pong tournaments. Mary Sherwood was the badminton singles champion; Eleanor Thomas and Marguerite Kemp, the doubles champs; and Inez Eidsness, ping pong champ.

Freshmen and sophomore girls learned poise and grace in tap dancing and modern technique classes taught by Susan Smith. At the Union birthday party, the May Fete and the Rabbit Rarities proof of Sue's efforts was shown.

Again this year WAA was an active organization. For the first time in two years sweaters were presented to girls earning 1,000 points; Beatrice Medicine and Jean Holdhusen won these awards.

In May WAA joined the Ag students in reviving the traditional Ag Barn dance at which event "Miss Steak," a golden heifer, reigned as queen.

With the majority of State's men in the services, the annual Puff Pant ball gave the coeds a different type of "woman's night."

Officers for the year were Beatrice Medicine, president; Jean Holdhusen, vice-president; and Lucille Amundson, secretary-treasurer.

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Sue Smith, assistant in the women's physical education department, proves that she knows the 'in's' of leg art.

Freshman Beverly Wahl shows that there is plenty of power in the so-called weaker sex as she uses one of State's exercising machines.

Lower left. Winners of the badminton doubles tournament this year were Mary Sherwood and Marguerite Kemp. Lower right. Ruby Anderson might not trust her classmates in a William Tell act, but she knows they can hit the bull's eye.
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