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Jack Rabbit
South Dakota State College, 1963... Will it be South Dakota State University in 1964? This question remained unanswered in this past year, which has been packed with changes and improvements. 1963, a year, a memory, an entity complete within itself yet securely tied to the past, present, and the future.

For many of you these pages will bring back memories of your first thrill of college life. Others of you will recall your accomplishments whether they be scholastic, social, or personal. Still others of you will recall the little things that make South Dakota State different — the campanile, Jungle coffee, open houses. Or you might linger over memories of the NCAA championship basketball team, Hobo Day, the Chad Mitchell Trio, the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Coughlin Alumni Stadium.

More than just a book filled with pictures and brief resumes of the school, the Jack Rabbit is an invitation to you to return to South Dakota State, 1963.
Probably one of the fastest changing structures in today’s society is the American College and University. And South Dakota State is no exception. Students returning in the fall of 1962 were faced with the evidence of campus expansion. The much talked about stadium had finally become a reality. Old North and Central had completely disappeared from the campus. Scobey had been converted into a coed dorm, with women on the first two floors and men on the top two. Noticeably missing were the members of the class of 1962 but the class of ’63 was ready to take over campus leadership. The class of 1966 arrived on campus ready to begin their college careers at long last. Winter quarter was complained about for the last time as the quarter system at State gave way to the semester plan for the coming years...
Something new and something old added to the character of the campus. The first big event in the fall was the dedication of the Coughlin Alumni Stadium on the northeast corner of the campus, September 22. With its usefulness outlived, the old stadium took its place in the background in honor of the concrete and steel structure which stands 65 feet high, 275 feet long and seats 6350 fans in 38 rows. On hand for the historic occasion were Charles Coughlin, outstanding alumnus and President of Briggs and Stratton Company and members of the 1922 football squad that won the first NCC championship in that year.

Although buildings may be added and others torn down familiar landmarks still stand in grace and dignity. The Library, Sylvan Theater and the Campanile remain unchanged by the rush of campus life. Students may change from year to year but these old familiar sites are still the same — graceful, useful and full of memories . . .
Student life in 1963 didn’t seem much different at SDS. Students still complained about 8 o’clock classes and studying . . . they still met in the Jungle for coffee every morning, afternoon and evening. Although there was evidence of increased studying, students still found time to lounge on the campus green with that special “someone” or tour the campus, or play tennis with friends . . .
South Dakota State had many queens during the year — each one a beauty and an asset to the campus. Two of these queens were Jack Rabbit Queen, Peggy McGrann, chosen by Dave Brubeck during intermission of his concert on campus, and Miss SDSC, Cheryl Andrews, who represented SDSC in the Miss South Dakota pageant.
For sports fans, 1963 was a thrill packed year. The Jacks tied for a share of the NCC football championship, and were the winners of the College Division of the NCAA Basketball Tournament in Evansville, Indiana. The Jack fans watched their favorite team from the comfort of a new stadium during the outdoor sports seasons. A variety of spectator and participant sports were available to Staters. Fall quarter brought out the footballs, winter quarter, the indoor sports like basketball and bowling, and spring quarter brought tennis and golf and baseball and track to the campus.
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President Hilton M. Briggs is the chief administrator in the four areas of State College — teaching, research, extension and statewide services. He also represents State College at meetings where he attempts to create an "awareness" of South Dakota State. President Briggs is also the formal host for many of the honored guests at State each year.

Although President Briggs is kept busy with the affairs of running a college like State, he still finds time to be with his family and friends and for horseback riding during spring, summer and fall.

Dr. Briggs received the Bachelor of Science degree from Iowa State College, the Master of Science degree from North Dakota Agricultural College and the Doctor of Philosophy degree from Cornell.
Dave Pearson

Every chief administrator has his Man Friday and State's administrator is no exception. Dave Pearson serves as Assistant to the President and also as Director of Development on campus.

As Assistant to the President, Mr. Pearson handles many administrative problems for the President, and when President Briggs is not present on campus, Pearson acts as the college's chief administrator.

As Director of Development, Pearson directs the public relations program of the college. This includes work on publicity, Parents' Day, Parents for State, high school relations and anything else connected with State's public image. Pearson's job is that of an idea man, seeking ways to improve the college's services and the state.

Dean Bailey

As Dean of Academic Affairs, Harold Bailey's job is to coordinate the work of the divisional deans and serve as a link between them and the President.

The biggest share of Dean Bailey's time this past year has been spent in working with the change-over to the semester system. He not only had to coordinate the schedules and requirements of various divisions but also untangle students' fouled up schedules.
Dean Chapman

Dean R. Y. Chapman administers and supervises the services of Student Personnel. These services start with counseling, testing and Freshman Week and orientation in the fall. Housing and high school relations are also handled through Chapman's office.

In the capacity of adviser to foreign students on campus, Chapman helps the students with immigration problems and the enrollment procedures at State.

David Doner

Planning the college calendar, assigning classrooms, planning commencement activities, checking students for graduation requirements, and administering a short term loan fund are only a few of the duties of D. B. Doner, Director of Admissions and Records.

Mr. Doner has contributed the ideas for the use of the IBM machine for registration, grade reports and the present grading system. Doner is also editor of State College Alumnus.
Dean of Men

Dean of Men, Orlin Walder, better known as "Prof," is a busy man. Prof. Walder spreads his time over four campus positions: Dean of Men, Director of Student Affairs, professor of mathematics and manager of the men’s residence halls.

He is chairman of both the Union Executive Committee and Student Conduct Committee, and an adviser and voting member of Board of Control. His duties include responsibility for student conduct, trips, and organizations.

Dean of Women

The welfare of the women students is the chief concern of Miss Volstorff, Dean of Women. This includes responsibility for five residence halls, counseling, public relations and student conduct.

In addition to her other duties, Miss Volstorff teaches a course in contemporary world history and gives freshmen orientation lectures. She advises Women’s Dorm Council, Women’s Self Governing Association and is co-adviser for Board of Control.
Academic
Frank Schultz takes time out from his busy schedule as Dean of Science and Applied Arts Division to read.

S.A.A. profs teach variety of courses

Science and Applied Arts provides service courses to students in other divisions as well as offering 25 majors from English and art to sociology and political science. S.A.A. prepares students in professional fields and prepares students to become high school instructors in virtually all fields.

The annual Honors Recognition Banquet was not held this year due to a conflict of schedules. Students who maintained a 3.25 grade point for fall and winter quarters were named to the Dean’s List. A number of other students were honored by the various departments in the division for their work.
S.A.A. students major in music...

in chemistry...

in industrial arts.
Others major in med tech...

in arts...

and in printing.
Dean LeBlanc guides the Pharmacy Division through another year.

**Future Pharmics get valuable training**

Dean F. J. LeBlanc has been with the Pharmacy Division for 41 years. A rumor has it that his division offers a short course in float building, which all pharmics are required to take each fall. This does not, however, lead to a degree.

The Pharmacy Division offers a bachelor of science degree in two fields: pharmacy and pharmaceutical research.

Pharmacy graduates are trained to be drug store managers, prescription pharmacists, hospital pharmacists, retail
First they complete the experiment in the Pharmacy Lab . . .

drug store owners, medical representatives for large drug houses, and pharmacists in the public health service, army, navy and food and drug administration.

Those trained in pharmacy research can do research work for large pharmaceutical agencies, teach in pharmacy colleges and become deans of colleges of pharmacy.

Masters of science degrees may also be earned in the Pharmacy Division. These may be earned in the fields of pharmacy and pharmaceutical chemistry.

State's program is arranged with reference to the South Dakota State law governing registration of pharmacists. After completing the five year course at State College, the pharmacists must pass a rigorous test given by the State Board of Pharmacy. The subjects on this test include pharmacy, pharmacology-materia medica, chemistry, pharmaceutical and chemical mathematics, practical pharmacy-laboratory and written, toxicology and jurisprudence and oral examinations that any Board member may desire to give the candidate for registration.
Then they write up their results...

and finally hours later they are still trying to find out what their results in lab indicated.
Nurses study clinical methods in 4 cities

Nursing students spend as much time off campus as they do on campus, traveling to St. Paul, Watertown and Rapid City for affiliation in the professional clinical fields of their training at several different hospitals.

Fields in which the nurses are trained are maternal-child health, medical-surgical nursing, communicable diseases, public health and psychiatric nursing.

Students are graduated with a B.S. degree in nursing and are eligible to write the state board exams to become registered nurses.
Dean Hinsvark's division is the smallest and newest division on campus, having been a separate division only since 1956. Prior to that time, the nurses were part of the Pharmacy Division. The division offers no work toward graduate degrees.

Nursing students learn to check supplies...

make up patient care charts and read them...

and use an oxygen mask and apparatus.

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Dinner time. An important part of any nurse's job, student or registered, is to see that the right food gets to the right patient while it's still hot.

Checking their assignments to see where they go next. The nurses learn to read charts and case reports of all types and especially their own orders.
Home Economics majors have a choice of seven areas in which to do their major work. All students have the opportunity to take at least one course in the various major fields in the division.

Home ecs may get bachelor’s degrees in home ec journalism, home ec education, restaurant management, child development and family relations. They also may get a bachelor of science degree in foods and nutrition and textiles and clothing. Masters’ degrees are offered in child development and family relations, foods and nutrition, home ec education and textiles and clothing.
The Child Development Department provides opportunities for both study and experiences in the area of human development and family relations. Family life laboratory offers students an opportunity to work with the nursery school children: their habits, whims, desires and needs, as expressed when away from the environment of their homes.

Pat Hoyme models an outfit made in one of her textiles courses.

Mary Meehan gets the help of everyone in the home management house when she tries to balance the budget for the week.

Julie Rounds takes part in the play time at nursery school.
The program in foods and nutrition meets the standards of the American Dietetics Association in permitting graduates to enter dietetic internships in approved hospitals. Textiles and clothing majors are prepared to enter buying training, research and other phases of retailing. Other majors supplement their training in other fields.

Sharon Hoffman displays the gown worn by Mrs. Gubbrud at the inaugural ball.

Sheran Knock experiments with various colors to find the one that best fits the coed's coloring.

These coeds watch a demonstration with a vacuum cleaner.
Engineers continue to survey the campus

The Engineering Division is one of the largest divisions on campus, offering a master of science degree in electrical, civil, agricultural and mechanical engineering and engineering physics. Two years with 100 credits of specially designed courses can lead to a certificate in draftsmanship, shop practice or surveying.

Civil Engineering includes the location, design, construction, operation and maintenance of railways, highways, bridges, dams, water-supply and distribution systems, sewage systems, and sewage disposal plants, irrigation systems, river and harbor improvements and other work essential to modern existence.
Even the snow doesn’t stop these surveyors.

This engineer looks slightly puzzled as the instructor explains the machine.

And in the spring, the surveying continues.

Ag Engineering deals with the application of engineering to the ag industry. Students are trained in mathematics and fundamental principles of engineering as well as in courses emphasizing various principles of agriculture.

Electrical Engineers develop a thorough understanding of the laws and principles on which electrical engineering practice is based and are introduced to present day practices in the fields of power and electronics. Seniors take an inspection trip to an industrial center each year.
Mechanical Engineering includes the major divisions of design of machinery, and apparatus for all purposes; internal combustion engines; heating, ventilation, refrigeration, and air conditioning; automotive; aeronautical; production and industrial management.

Dean Manning directs the operation of the Engineering Division.

Even the profs check everything by machine in the Engineering Division.

Dennis Kuhlman tries his hand at operating this machine.

Three engineers do some paper work to try and figure out the answer.

Three heads are better than one, seems to be the consensus of these engineers.
This year for the first time, the enrollment in the Agriculture Division surpassed any division on campus. Agricultural work at State is in two basic areas: resident instruction and extension. A third area related to the second is that of experimentation and investigation. Experiments are carried out for the benefit of South Dakota farmers and deal with problems in livestock production, dairying, soils, crops, poultry, veterinary, horticulture, farm economics and agricultural engineering. The extension service is responsible for getting the results of the experimentation to the farmers throughout the state.
A curriculum in general agriculture is provided for students who want broad training in agriculture, with a wide choice of electives rather than a specialized field.

The curriculum in technical agriculture has been planned for students who want to prepare for operating general and specialized types of farms, county agent work, teaching, service with the USDA, farm management and business enterprises closely allied with agriculture.

The immediate area of the curriculum in wildlife techniques and conservation is to prepare persons for positions concerned with game, fish and parks. Ag journalists prepare to become associated with agricultural publications and college extension services. Those enrolled in ag engineering work in land improvement, rural electrification and ag climatology work.
recognize cuts and cut meat . . .

measure seeds . . .

and push the right button to start the machinery in the dairy.
Ag House Society

Ag House Society completed its first full year as a recognized organization with the house as headquarters. Thirty-five to forty men live in the house, three or four men to each room. All meals are eaten in the huge dining hall of the house, family style.

Residents of the house and members of the society are chosen from the junior and senior classes for their contribution to agriculture and scholarship.

Officers were: Daryl Anderson, noble ruler; Gary Haiwick, vice noble ruler; Dennis Bunde, house manager; Ronald Bruns, treasurer; Jerry Kjerstad, secretary; and Russel Gilbert, social chairman.

This group operates somewhat on the order of fraternities on other college campuses. This past year they sponsored a number of house dances for actives, pledges, alumni and special guests; an open house in November; a Christmas party; Founder’s Day activities in April; softball, basketball and volleyball teams.

The members are especially active in campus organizations connected with the Ag division. They also list other activities as Blue Key, Board of Control, Engineers’ Council, Little International and Hobo Day.
Horticulture & Forestry Club

Music Majors MENC


Toastmasters  Men Speakers

Service Organization  Circle K

ROW 1: Norman Fischer, Anthony Puhr, Jerry Ferguson, Jock Getz, Brian Meyer. ROW 2: Michael Cole, Merl Hackbart, Mike Bezenek, Carl Ogren, Dennis Lundin, Charles Ewoldt, Arvid Peterson.


Ag Club


ACS American Chemical Society

Ag Ed Club


IREE IRE Electrical Engineers


A Ph A Pharmacy Majors


ASEP Engineering Physics

Mechanical Engineers ASME


Art Club  Art Majors

Agricultural Engineers  ASAE


ASCE Civil Engineers

ROW 1: Roger Zwie, Dr. Edward Berry, LaVonne Anderson, Gwen Hill, Bill Knudtson, Ron Sonstegard, Dr. Robert M. Pengra.
ROW 2: Ramachandra Patil, Vern Schramm, Thomas McDonald, Jim Hanson, Henry Schroeder, Grant Henning, Stephen Ries.

Bacti Club  Bacteriology Majors

Dairy Majors  Dairy Club

ROW 1: David Peper, Myron Plack, Lee Kucker, Daryl Boddiker, Stan Payton, David Thompson, James Heinz, Dwain Finkerbiner.
Judging livestock and meat and making barbecues are the specialties of the members of Block and Bridle. The "Barbecue Kings" are called on for many campus affairs, the biggest one being the Parents' Day Barbecue each fall.

During winter quarter, the members turn their talents to judging livestock and are the sponsors of a freshman judging team. They are also active in Little International where they groom and show livestock.

Spring quarter some of the members take to the arena for the Jackrabbit Stampede where they ride (instead of judge) the broncs and bulls, and try a hand at bull doggin' and calf roping.

In addition to the judging trips taken by team members, the club has a spring trip. On this trip the fellows (and gals) keep their eyes and ears open for new recipes for barbecues as well as new techniques in judging.

As with many of the State organizations, the membership in the club is slightly higher than a year before. Vern Fritz headed the 55 member club as its president. Other officers were Howard Hillman, vice-president; Paul Larson, treasurer; Roger Melius, secretary; and Larry Hawley, marshal.
ROW 1: Karen Stuck, Lois Tesch, Carol Iverson, Linda Williamson, Judy Styles, Sherriann Vinen, Nyla Christensen, Lottie Foe Seaton, Vivian DeJong, Judy Kranz. ROW 2: Clara Barrows, Gary Biskenborn, Janet Kramer, Vern Fritz, Joan Stofferahn, Larry Wright, Elaine Haak, Kathy Murphy, Jean Collins, Nancy Davis, Kathie Meyers. ROW 3: David Peper, Don Kaberno, Roger Boesel, Ronald Bruns, Roger Melius, Don Fawcett, Martha Gains, Sandra Jenter, Bonnie Faulk, Cathrene Drews. ROW 4: Ronnie Reimen, Marlin Hill, Wesley Urdahl, Dean Melius, Richard VanZee, James Heinz, Myron Plack, Joe Devitt, Mike Gant, Gary Kratochvil, Dallas Larsen.

4-H Club


**Econ Club**  Economics Majors

Industrial Arts Club

Every year it's the same thing... mark the board,

Cut it, and slap it up.
IRC  International Relations Club

English and Foreign Language Majors

Language and Literature Club


ROW 1: Janet Tiller, Gloria Lind, Sherry Sorensen, Barbara Lou Suhr, Mary Steiner. ROW 2: Annette Belkonen, Bonnie Longwood, Joan Fensterman, Roger Wirtz, Sue Nicolai, Bette Davis.
The divisional club for the Home Economics Division is the Home Ec Club. With about 150 members, this is one of the largest and most active groups on campus. The group sponsors the Home Ec Club Sock Hop, a food booth at Little International, a rummage sale and Home Ec Day. Members of the club also sell Christmas cards. Profits from these various activities are used for scholarships. This year scholarships were given for tuition and also for Camp Miniswana. Members of the Home Economics Club also work with the Brookings Homemakers Club in sponsoring a cake sale each year.

Home Ec Club and Phi Upsilon joined forces to build the Hobo Day float with the theme “Building Toward a Home Economics Future.” Linda Stoddard and Janelle Fridley were co-chairmen.

The proposed Home Economics Center has been the center of a great deal of interest this past year. On Governor's Day, May 17, the Home Ec Club decided it was time to do some lobbying. At the Governor's convocation in the morning, Linda Williamson, junior, presented Governor Archie Gubbrud with a shovel to be used in the ground breaking for the home economics center. Linda added that she hoped the Governor would use the shovel for the ceremony while he was still in office.

At the monthly meetings of the club a special program of interest to home economics majors is presented, sometimes by the members of the organization, sometimes by instructors on campus and sometimes by someone who is invited to State specifically for that purpose.
The monthly programs of Home Economics Club included a program by Marge Hill who was South Dakota's IFYE to Germany the summer before; a program which stressed the importance of familiarity with world policy which was presented by Edmund G. Blinn, journalism professor, and included a current events quiz.

Other types of meetings included the initiation of all freshmen and new students early in the fall quarter and the installation of new officers later in the year. The club also sponsored a rummage sale and the annual Christmas Party fall quarter.

Home Economics Day was April 24. The purpose of Home Ec Day is to recognize and honor the home economics majors. The climax of the day was the banquet with the theme "From Bud to Bloom." Helen Wolcott, director of the Home Service Center at Pillsbury Company, Minneapolis, was the featured speaker. Her topic was "Opportunities Unlimited." Eighteen scholarships were awarded at the banquet. Among them were the Danforth Award which went to Janelle Fridley and the Camp Minnewaska scholarship to Sherris Waring.

Home Ec Club officers were Elizabeth Reecy, president; Alvida Tschetter, vice-president; Sandra Jenter, secretary; and Gloria Truckenmiller, treasurer.
ROW 1: Janet Brown, Carol Bestrom, Helen Greb, Kay Nylander, Sandra Tiede, Virginia Lievan. ROW 2: Rodney Sykora, Marjean Juhnke, Carolyn Holzworth, Gloria Cunningham, Gayle Metzger, Carol Gilligan, Mary Reecy.

**Med-Tech Club**  Medical Technologists

**Physical Education Majors**  PE Majors Club

Staters can enjoy New Year's Eve twice, thanks to the members of the Printonian Club. These printers and printing-journalism majors annually sponsor the Printonian Ball, better known as the "second New Year's Eve Party." At this year's dance, Jan Hesla was chosen from the women attending the dance Jan. 12, to reign as Miss Printing 1963.

The printers also publish the campus directory. Gary DuBois was editor and Ron Seeley, business manager.

The annual spring industrial tour, May 8-11, took the printers to Minneapolis. Mike Lindsey was tour chairman.

Officers were John Griffith, president; Ron Seeley, vice-president; and Tom Curran, secretary-treasurer. Co-advisers were Oscar Abel and Bert Buckbee.

Printonian Club

ROW 2: George A. Auer, Charles Foss, Donald Lange, Ronald Lebart, Donald DeBlank, Leonard Bueber, Roger Zwieg, Roger Hofman.

Officers Mess

Advanced ROTC Men


Seeds and Soils Society  Agronomy Majors

Range Management Majors  Range Management Club

Gary Biskeborn lines up his target from a horizontal position.

George Auer prefers to do his shooting standing up.

SDS Rifle Club

Ken Barrows demonstrates a three point pose for shooting.

Tom Howard demonstrates still another position for shooting.
Rodeo Club

Toastmistresses’ Club  Women Speakers

Female Pep Group  Stakota Club


SNEA

Student National Education Association (SNEA) is one of the youngest organizations on campus. The group made its first appearance in 1962 and had a membership of about 80 members. This year the group was slightly larger with almost 100 members. They also sponsored a float for the Hobo Day Parade for the first time this year.

This organization is affiliated with the South Dakota Education Association and the National Education Association. Students who hold membership in the campus group also belong to the state and national groups.

The purpose of SNEA is to acquaint the members with the history, ethics, and programs of the organized teaching profession. Each meeting is centered around a certain aspect of the teaching profession. In addition to the monthly meetings, the group sponsored and hosted education workshops with participants coming from throughout the state.

Officers were Pat Breidenbach, president; Eugene Van Overschelde, vice-president; Lois Stratmoen, secretary; Dave Harris, treasurer; Marilyn Ren- nich, historian, and Dr. J. L. Foreman, sponsor. The executive board was composed of Sharon Person, Home Economics representative; Warren Knutson, Science and Applied Arts representative and Robert Jacobus, Agriculture representative.
University Dames Club

ROW 1: Foye Buterbaugh, Ramona Hess, Loretta Thompson, Audrey Dean, Velma Scott, Karen Hankins, Lori Bultman, Rose Dwyer, Darlene Penz, Sherry Moeckly, Terry Keelin, Kay Nordquist, Joyce Baldwin. ROW 2: Connie Beasley, Sandy Hembd, Ruth Shefcky, Jean Hickson, Myrna Schentzel, Joann Elderkin, Katherine Hill, Alice Konnegieter, Judy Hanson, Bonnie Nelson, Betty Pease, Ginny Koers, Bonnie Hickey, Alice Schmidt.
W.R.A. Women's Recreation Association

Wildlife Conservation Club

ROW 1: Jeanne DeBoise, Jean Garrett, Mary Jean Steinheuser, Vivian V. Volstorff, Doris Nelson, Kathleen King.

W.S.G.A. Women's Self Government Association

The Women's Dorm Council is a small organization composed of Dorm Council Officers and Presidents of each of the separate women's dormitories. The functions of the organization include planning dorm meetings and dorm parties.

Kathy Allburn was this year's president. Assisting Kathy were Gloria Truckenmiller, vice-president; Myrna Ham, secretary; Virginia Lievan, treasurer; and Sandra Morrill, Social Chairman. House presidents were Joan Stofferahn, Waneta; Charyl Swanson, Wecota; Joyce Baxter, Annex; Marjorie Manley, Wenona, and Julaine Hanson, Scobey.

Women's Dormitory Council

Young Democrats
Delta Sigma Alpha (DSA) is the divisional organization for Science and Applied Arts students.

DSA sponsored a float in the Hobo Day Parade, also the annual Sweetheart Ball. At the dance Sandra Rae was named Sweetheart of DSA.

Due to a schedule conflict, the DSA recognition banquet was not held this year. Instead, a newsletter containing the Dean’s List and the names of the students being honored by the various departments was sent to all Science and Applied Arts students. To be eligible for the SAA Dean’s List, a student must maintain a 3.25 grade point both fall and winter quarters.
Nurses Club

South Dakota State College Student Nurses Club (SDSCSNC) is the divisional organization for State's nurses. This club has members in four different cities during the year—Watertown, St. Paul, Rapid City, and Brookings.

This year the nurses sponsored the third annual Hawaiian Holiday, a girl-ask-boy dance, and a float in the Hobo Day Parade. The nurses also work to promote the Nursing Division and help sponsor the State Student Nurses Week each fall.
Married Students Housing Units

College Grove was temporarily put up in 1946, but there are still 110 apartments in use today. Although 39 apartments were moved out last fall when Mathews Hall went up, Director of Housing Frank Traver believes the married students have built up an emotional attachment to Old College Grove. State Court was opened in 1959, and houses 48 couples. Similar units are planned for in the future, if the legislature permits. On the following two pages, the Leon Wrage family partially depict married living at State College.
Married Students...

move in

study
get degree

move out.
Standing in line — patiently or impatiently — seems to be the key to registration.

It’s registration time again

With students returning for fall quarter, the campus is once again a beehive of activity. But before classes comes that much dreaded process of registration. Just when you think you’ve got the ideal schedule worked out, you find out the class is filled. And so the schedule changing begins.
Smile! You're having your ID picture taken.

Of course no one pays any attention to all the cards they sign at registration. They just sign.
Pat Dixon and her roommate have this lucky man loaded down.

One night last year, there were more men than women in the women’s dorms. Yes, legally, too. This was during the annual WSGA Open House. For two and one-half hours the men were free to inspect any and all of the rooms in the dorms.

By the time the men arrived, the rooms had been cleaned and shined until they were spotless, but if the men had arrived a few hours ahead of schedule all wouldn’t have looked nearly so serene.

The women knew that sometime during the evening someone would arrive wearing white gloves looking for dirt, on top of doors, lights and shelves. But the gals usually left the men disappointed — they couldn’t find dust anywhere.

WSGA Open House is fun for all

By the time the doors opened for the men, all signs of cleaning had disappeared and many of the rooms had been transformed into nests, movie themes, or strange foreign rooms. And the women had traded their cut-offs and rollers for a more feminine ensemble.

Many of the rooms served refreshments although there were refreshments furnished by WSGA in the Wenona Sun Room.

Not to be forgotten were the guest books that every male “must” sign. Besides being black books for the coeds, they also gave them a chance to compare notes with neighbors and find out who had the most visitors that night.

Dirt! Dust! These freshmen struck it rich — they found dirt.
As the 9:30 deadline for male visitors in the dorm drew closer, fewer men stopped to sign guest books as they hurried from room to room to be sure and see them all.

From the dorms, the students moved over to the Union Building for the remainder of the Open House which included card playing in the faculty lounge, and dancing in the Christy Ballroom.

The men had had their chance to view the women's living quarters, now the women were waiting for a return invitation. That is, a legal invitation to come visiting.

*This spider* seems to have four people in its web. Not bad for one spider.

Roger Larson wants to know who said the guys outnumber the gals at State.
Marcia Teig, Area Commander, conducts an Angel Flight meeting during conclave.

Arnold Air Society hosts area conclave

The Area F Arnold Air Society Conclave was held on the South Dakota State campus Jan. 11 and 12.

Brig. Gen. Howard T. Markey, one of the earliest World War II jet plane test pilots, and Col. Merlyn McLaughlin, a member of the Aerospace Education Advisory Board, were the guest speakers for the annual conclave.

Dick Hayter and Lorn Bortnem visit with one of the campus guests.
There are the Brookings area representatives.

Approximately 60 Angel Flight and 40 Arnold Air Society members attended the area conclave. Area F includes seventeen colleges and universities in South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan.

Business meetings and general assemblies were held during the two day meet to select next year's area commanders and new area headquarters. State was area headquarters for the past two years.

David Kurtz served as conclave chairman. Donald De Blonk is the Arnold Air Society area commander and Marcia Teig was the area commander for Angel Flight.

Above: Representatives register.
Lower left: Terry Anderson presents roses to new area commander.
Lower right: Angel Flight and Arnold Air representatives from the various schools meet with Don De Blonk.
Hobo week begins
'Pesky' razor is laid to rest

The ring leader of the "Beard Shaving Racket" was duly apprehended by members of the Hobo Day Vigilantes on Sept. 15. After a violent death, the razor lay in state in the Union Building where all might view it and be reminded of the shaving ban.

Then on Saturday, Sept. 22, the razor was buried by the Vigilantes with all the ceremony due such a pesky criminal as the razor.
Sophomores again out-tug freshmen

Hobo Day, 1962, got its official start with the freshman-sophomore tug-o-war, Thursday afternoon at the Old State Field.

If the freshmen win two out of three tugs, they are released from initiation rules. However, a sophomore victory prolongs initiation until Hobo Day.

This year the unlucky initiates took the cold plunge twice at the hands of the powerful sophomore team. But it takes more than water and mud to dampen the spirits of Staters getting ready for Hobo Day. After the match, the students headed for Sylvan Theater and the Hobo Soup Feed.

Both teams were well supported with cheering sections along the sidelines. Vigilantes kept the crowd from interfering with the battle.
Bearded clan eat soup —not stew

The bewhiskered and ragged gathered on the campus green following the tug-o-war for the annual bum-type supper. This year, however, students were fed Hobo Soup instead of the traditional Bum Stew.

The Bum Stew had been a part of the Hobo Day festivities since the first Hobo Day in 1912, when the Hoboes marched downtown and “bummed” whatever food they could from cafes and housewives. Since then the Union has served “Bum Stew” from coffee cans.

During the supper, the Hobo Band and other illustrious Hoboes provided “dinner music” — to aid the students’ digestion.

Weary Willie. Chad Hoffbeck and Hadley Klug are attempting to provide dinner music during the Hobo Soup Feed.

Those wicked Vigilantes are even in charge of serving the food.

Four coeds enjoy the comfort of the soft chairs of the campus green while they eat the Hobo Soup.
Weary Willie, the spirit of Hobo Day, arrived by go-kart with the Campus Cop close behind.

Bewhiskered and pigtailed enter contest

Although the Hobo King and Queen were not chosen until Saturday, the eventual winners placed in the Beard and Pigtail Contests during the Hobo Soup Feed.

Hobo King, LeRoy Unger, was proclaimed to have the second most ticklish beard while Hobo Queen, Sally Nelson, received third place in the contest for the most decorative pigtails.

Several students emerged from the contests with two titles, but Mike Bezenek was the only three-time winner.

Winners included Bob Lee, longest; Robert Baker, best try; Jaswant-Singh, blackest; Sheldon Johnson, blondest; Victor Schmidt, most handsome; Virgil Deethardt, ugliest, and Virgil Rasmussen, reddest.

Pigtail competitors were topped by Priscilla Stoner, shortest; Marjorie Myers, most decorative; Peggy Anders, largest number, and Ruth Harris, longest.

On hand to help with the judging of the event was Weary Willie. This year’s Willie was former Hobo Day Chairman, Carl Norberg.
Norberg arrived in the traditional Willie uniform during the Hobo Soup Feed. Close behind him was the Campus Cop on a motorcycle. The cop halted the speeding Hobo near Sylvan Theater. Willie, after paying a fine of several cheers, then took over his duties of building student pep for the Saturday activities.

Willie made appearances at Kangaroo Kourt, the Blue Key Smoker, the Friday night pep rally. He rode in the traditional spot in the Bummobile during the Hobo Day Parade. His identity was revealed during half-time ceremonies of the State-NDU football game.

One of the judges in the beard contest has a hard time making his decision.

Judges had to feel for the whiskers in the best try division of the contest.
This coed just doesn’t want to hold that squealing pig — her sentence in Kangaroo Kourt.

Green beanies, faces identify frosh

No, it wasn’t a Martian invasion, it was only freshman initiation. Green beanies could be spotted blocks away, and, when some of the frosh refused to wear the hats, or abide by other rules, the green faces were equally effective in identifying the frosh.

Freshman initiation ended rather abruptly ahead of schedule when some of the frosh hung a Vigilante in effigy and then threatened to use violence when the Vigilantes continued to raid cafeterias and use their green markers.

Carole Ries is keeping an eye on the lively violators awaiting trial.
Another coed joins her classmates awaiting trial.

Even though the initiation was a short one, Kangaroo Kourt was in session Thursday following the Tug-o-War. Subpoenas were issued and those receiving them were escorted to the Kourt Room. Once in the Kourt Room law and order were maintained by the honorable black-hooded Goon Squad armed with baseball bats.

The defendants in the first case, Tom Sanders and Sandra Linn, were named King and Queen of Kangaroo Kourt and were sentenced to reign from their thrones of punishment for the rest of the Kourt.

Judge Charles Thornton and the Vigilante Jury heard each case and found all defendants guilty as charged.

And so reign the royalty of Kangaroo Kourt—Sandra Linn and Tom Sanders.

She's supposed to drop eggs, but Judy Brown seems to have other ideas.
Judges selected Sally Nelson and LeRoy Unger to reign over Hobo Day. JoAnne Naser, Miss SDS, crowned the Ragged Royalty.
The Pharmacy Division float, "Fantasy," received two top ratings — Most Beautiful and Most Outstanding.

51st Hobo Day Tops 'Em All!

A flurry of activity best describes the South Dakota State campus during the days and weeks preceding the "biggest one day event in South Dakota." That of course was Hobo Day. The real work on Hobo Day began during Spring Quarter 1962 with the naming of Merle Hackbart as Hobo Day Chairman. Merle and his crew worked continually until Oct. 13, to make Hobo Day a roaring success.

Even before fall quarter officially opened, students were working on floats and stunt cars. State's 51st Hobo Day got its official kickoff with the Freshman-Sophomore Tug-o-War, won by the Sophomores. Then followed the Hobo Soup feed, the arrival of Weary Willie and Kangaroo Kourt.

It all started with an old car. Now look what they've got — a mechanical monster.
For the first time this year, “Hobo Soup” was served instead of the traditional Bum Stew. During the feed, the Blue Key Beard and Pigtail Contest was held and awards were given for the blondest, blackest, reddest, best try, longest, most handsome, most ticklish and ugliest beards, and to coeds sporting the most, longest, shortest and most decorative pigtails.

Friday’s activities included the Blue Key Smoker for the men and the theater party and torch light parade for the women. When the coeds arrived back on campus they were joined by the men who were leaving the Smoker. A short pep rally, held in Sylvan Theater, preceded the traditional street dance in front of the Union Building.
Saturday morning dawned damp and drippy but the parade was not delayed. At 10 a.m., four jets flew over Brookings to salute South Dakota State and to announce the beginning of the parade. Included in the 104 unit parade were 32 marching bands, a wide variety of floats, unusual stunt cars, hoboes and hoboettes and convertibles carrying queens and other dignitaries.

Leading the parade was Leo Lippert, "Distinguished Alumnus" and Grand Marshal of the Hobo Day Parade. The parade left from the Union Building, went to Medary Avenue, then down to Eighth Street and down to Main Avenue. From here, it went down on Fourth Street and returned to campus via Eleventh Avenue.

"Learning the Greatest Adventure" was the theme of the junior class float.
Sharon Hoffman rides on this float — "Japanese Holiday" — awarded second most beautiful.

Back in the winner's circle after being dethroned by SAA a year ago, the Pharmacy Division won both Most Beautiful and Most Outstanding with their entry “Fantasy.”

The winning entry depicted a golden coach and its occupant, Marcia Teig, being pulled by four swans. Second most beautiful went to “Japanese Holiday,” sponsored jointly by the Physical Education Club, Monogram Club and Women’s Recreational Association (WRA). Third place honors went to the senior class for their entry, “Venetian Dream.”

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) entry won the Most Clever award. The float entitled “Still the Sioux” featured a mechanical rabbit pushing an Indian into a jug labelled “Sioux Brewer.” The Rodeo Club entry “Ride 'Em Jacks” won second, and third went to 4-H Club’s “Cloud of Peace.”

Miss SDS, JoAnne Naser, rides this float built especially for her by Blue Key.
In the Best Religious Division, Gamma Delta emerged victorious with its "Rockets to the Moon." Second place went to Wesley Club with its entry "Christ, Time and Space," and Newman Club placed third with its float, "Religion — Common Bond Among Men."

A special Centennial Division to honor the centennial of land grant institutions was topped by the Econ and Secretarial entry, "Bridges of Progress." Second place honors went to "Progress Tips the Balance" entered by Alpha Zeta while "Progress with Time" sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) received third.

Not to be forgotten were the unique entries — Hoboes and Hoboettes — all vying for the titles of Hobo King and Queen — the Ragged Royalty.

And then there were the mechanical monstrosities, more commonly known as stunt cars.

Gamma Delta won first place in the Best Religious unit with this float.

The DSA entry in the Most Beautiful Division glides serenely down the street.
Rodeo Club copped second place honors with this entry in the Most Clever Division.

By game time the clouds had disappeared and a capacity crowd was on hand at the new State Stadium to watch the Jackrabbits carry out the commands of the many float themes that morning.

After being jinxed by the Sioux from North Dakota University the past two years, the Jacks gained happy revenge by stopping the Sioux cold 26-0.

During the half-time of the game, Sally Nelson, sophomore, Home Ec., and LeRoy Unger, junior Ag., were crowned Hobo Queen and King.

During the remainder of the quarter, they represented South Dakota State at other homecoming events in the state. Unfortunately they were not wearing their royal robes and silver crowns.

The band and Statesmen and Pasquettes presented selections from "The Music Man."

Students danced out the day to the music of Wally Jerome in the Christy Ballroom or the Collegiates in the ROTC Armory. And at the close of the evening everyone looked forward to Hobo Day 1963.
Here's still another entry in the Most Beautiful Division.

And with Hobo Day 1962 a part of the history of South Dakota State, a great weight was lifted from the shoulders of Merle Hackbart, Hobo Day Chairman.

If you ever tried to track Merle down, you got an idea of how busy he was. His duties kept him office and building hopping from seven to ten hours every day of the week — not just Monday through Friday.

Merle and his Steering Committee — composed of the heads of the five major Hobo Day Committees — combined their efforts to work out the general policies and course of action. Merle, who was Assistant Hobo Day Chairman in 1961, officially took over his duties in January 1962 and as Hobo Day Chairman helped carry out the tradition of South Dakota State.

**Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight** combined forces to build this float.
It steamed, it sputtered, it jumped, but it made it to the end of the parade.

The band. Pasquettes and Statesmen joined forces at half-time of the game and presented selections from "The Music Man."
Another entry in the Centennial Division depicted the Morrill Act.

Oct. 13 wasn't just Hobo Day, it was also the 50th Birthday of the Bummobile.

The 1912 Model T Ford was donated to the college in 1939 for transporting the Hobo Day Kings and Queens. Since then the Bummobile has appeared in every parade and carried many honored guests.

This antique buggy is as much a part of tradition as hoboes, mums, and cowbells.

First Most Clever went to the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) for this entry.

The Senior Class won third most beautiful with "Venetian Dream."
A record breaking crowd was on campus for the ninth annual Parents' Day, Oct. 27. More than 800 parents registered for the day's activities which started with a “Meet the Profs” Coffee Hour.

Guidon and Angel Flight members presented each mother that registered with a large yellow or white mum.

During the morning program, the Statesmen and Pasquettes presented a short musical program.
Sunny skies prevailed for the fall military review on the campus green at 1:30 p.m. when the traditional rains which have plagued so many past reviews failed to materialize.

New on this year's program was a Campus Open House in the afternoon. During this time, parents toured residence halls, classrooms, food services, and, for the more athletic, the Campanile.
Maxine Millet, Honorary Cadet Colonel, is escorted through the sabre arch.

Occasionally a couple would decide to sit out a dance or two and talk.

Kenton plays for

“Artistry in Rhythm” was the theme for the 1962 Officers Mess Military Ball, Nov. 30, in the Christy Ballroom. Stan Kenton and his 22-piece “New Era in Modern Music” orchestra provided dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Maxine Millet, sophomore home economics major, was crowned honorary cadet colonel. Her court included Sharon Hoffman, senior home ec, Bonnie Borstad, freshman in general registration, Janet Blasek and Bonnie Wilson, both juniors in SAA.

The dance not only featured beautiful
While the others danced, these two couples took time out to exchange greetings.

**Military Ball**

honorary commanders and the music of Stan Kenton, but it also had a military receiving line, punch table and a photographic corner.

Proving their skills extended beyond the parade ground, members of Officers Mess constructed backdrops and ballroom decorations fitting for the occasion.

Dancing space was limited as an estimated 600 couples swayed to the rhythm of one of America's great rhythm artists. The excellent music held nearly all couples until 1 a.m.

Two more couples decide to let the others dance while they catch their breath.
Gary Bill was chosen by the students as the Ugliest Man on Campus last November. The U.M.O.C. Contest has been sponsored the past six years by Alpha Phi Omega, a national service organization, to raise money for charity.

Photographs of the eight contestants were placed in various buildings on campus and students voted by dropping coins in milk bottles placed under each picture. The candidate with the largest monetary vote was crowned “Ugly Man” at the Ugly Man Dance, Dec. 1. Proceeds from the dance and the milk bottles were used for a Christmas Party for crippled children in Sioux Falls, Dec. 4.

Here are some of the contestants, including Gary Bill. Can you find him?
Pleasant company, but rather dry conversation.

Fantasy combines past, present

Five thousand years in the life of an indestructible family were portrayed by the 30 member cast of "The Skin of Our Teeth," Nov. 7-10.

Leading characters in Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning comedy were Janet Tiller, Genevieve Fish and Dave McFarland.

The audience sat in a horseshoe pattern in the Ballroom for the Theater in the Round which used no curtains between scenes.

Jan Rumca seems to be in agreement with Dave McFarland in this argument in "Emperor Jones."
It might have been a Roaring Twenties atmosphere, but it was still the dances of the 60's for this couple.

**Bathtub gin featured at Roaring Twenties dance**

Baubles, bangles, beads, and bathtub gin (apple cider) were all part of the Roaring Twenties dance sponsored by the Toastmasters and Toastmistresses Clubs, Nov. 2.

Entry through the “green door,” checkered tablecloths, and candlelight, all added to the atmosphere of the Charleston and the Black Bottom days.

The Toastmistresses provided the floor show with their version of the dances from the Twenties.

*Barbara Bonzer* and Dick Hayter enjoy each other's company even in the atmosphere of the Roaring Twenties.
Printers host second New Year's Eve party

Staters had a chance to celebrate New Year's Eve twice when they attended the annual Printonian Ball, Jan. 12. For the past 35 years, the dance has been a second New Year's Eve party complete with hats, horns and 100 pounds of confetti.

Jan Hesla was chosen from the coeds attending the dance to reign as Miss Printing 1963. As Miss Printing, Miss Hesla attended the activities of Printing Week, Jan. 13-19.

The dance voted “the-most-work-for-us-later-dance” by the janitors was the kickoff for the next week's events during which time the printers displayed their equipment and lab. Climaxing the week's activities was a banquet.

Couples danced to the music of Wally Jerome from 8 to 12 p.m. as the party progressed in the confetti-strewn ballroom.

Although the place and people have changed since this dance, the Printonian Club Carnival Ball still attracted a large crowd who didn't seem to be able to get enough celebrating done the first time around.
Sophomores sponsor ‘cool beat party’

The gruzziest gruzzies to be found anywhere and shades were the attire of Staters who attended the Sophomore Class Beatnik Dance, Jan. 17 in the Christy Ballroom.

The dance gave students a chance to let their hair down and take part in a real cool party. Some of State’s students make real cool, crazy beats.

These two couples seem to be enjoying each other’s company and the atmosphere of a slow dance during the Sophomore Class Dance.

Roxy Rogers dons an oversized sweater, a hair piece and shades for the “Beat Dance.”
Staters packed the Bunny Ballroom, Feb. 1, to play black jack, throw dice and spin the roulette wheel at the annual Mardi Gras.

Hats, masks, and $1,500 in cash (play money) went to each couple as they entered the gambling casino.

Union Board sponsors Mardi Gras, Feb. 1

Joan Stofferahn and Bill Hendrickson were chosen as queen and king of the Mardi Gras from couples attending the dance. This was the first time the royal couple was chosen from those at the dance. In the past, royalty candidates have been chosen and voted on by those at the dance.

Men of Note provided music for dancing and Union Board and Board of Control members were housemen and dealers.

Bob Flittie places his bet with the houseman.
Sandra Rae was chosen DSA Sweetheart at the Sweetheart Ball Feb. 8. Her court of honor included Barbara Williams, Bonnie Wilson and Trudi Holden.

The Chuck Anderson Orchestra provided music for the dance with the theme "Moonlight and Roses." Roses were given to each of the coeds attending the dance. The annual dance is sponsored by Delta Sigma Alpha, composed of Science and Applied Arts majors.

Sandra Rae chosen DSA Sweetheart
The winners of Cottontail Capers

Bob Wilson and Jim Brix — folk singers.

Aileen McNeil — a vocal solo.

Pat Sergeant — dramatic interp.
Engineers display training, skills during Engineers’ Week

Jane Moritz distributes cigarettes and smiles at the Engineers’ Smoker.

“America’s Engineers Build for the Future” was the theme of Engineers’ Week, Feb. 11-16. A special exhibit was a working model of the Tel-Star Communications satellite in Engineering Hall during the open house.

Approximately 700 high school seniors were invited to visit the division during the week.

Jan Schmidt was crowned Engineers’ Sweetheart at half-time of the State-USD basketball game which climaxed the week’s activities.

Here are the Sweetheart candidates: Jan Schmidt, Linda Williamson, Peg Hohm, Marcia Teig, Marie Pratt and Karen Otten.
Visitors at the Engineers' Open House look a little skeptical as one of the instructors explains one of the many exhibits.

Even the small fry found something that interested them at the Open House. This coed of the future has just discovered that by moving her arms she can make the chair go around in circles.

Don't fret fellows, it's just simple mechanical motion.
Bonnie Longwood, Carole Ries and John Craeger play a sad scene from “Madame Butterfly.”

Various emotions are

“The Emperor Jones,” by Eugene O’Neill, was one of the two plays presented winter quarter. This expressionistic melodrama in eight scenes is concerned with the forces that make a man what he is, and is set in the West Indies.

According to Dr. Lawrence Stine, director, this was an experiment in lighting, staging and costuming.

Leading roles were played by William Miele, Richard Reddy, Julaine Hanson and Lee Kucker.
The cast of "The Emperor Jones" watches Brutus Jones (stage center) as he sits a broken and frightened man.

portrayed in the winter plays

The second of the two dramatic productions was David Belasco’s "Madame Butterfly." This play takes place in Madame Butterfly’s home one night during the black-out in Tokyo, Japan.


Both plays were presented in the college Auditorium, at 8 p.m. Feb. 21-23 with Dr. Stine as director. Clarence Denton was in charge of staging for the Japanese play.
Raffety, Burns win SA elections

Mike Raffety and Bob Burns were elected as Student Association president and vice-president, March 20, on a split ticket after a hard-fought and bitter campaign.

In the first election, the team of Chuck Ewoldt-Sid Black was eliminated, putting the teams of Tom Patterson-Bob Burns and Mike Raffety-Doug Randall in the run-off election. Chaos resulted at the polls during the run-off. Following a closed Board of Control meeting, it was decided to burn the results of the run-off election and have a revote on the day of registration.

Arvid Peterson and Bob Streeter, outgoing officers, wait for the computer in machine records to tally the election results.

Students vote in the game room in the Union during SA elections.
Mike Raffety, new S.A. prexy, helps outgoing prexy, Arvid Peterson put on his coat as he prepares to leave the office for the last time.

Lower right: Don Barnett, new social chairman, displays a picture of the Dave Brubeck quartet.

Below: Bob Burns, new S.A. v.p., enters his office and prepares to go to work.
Ags, Home Ecs combine to produce 40th LI

James Busch, a junior ag major, took grand champion honors in the agriculture division and Carol Tornberg was the sweepstakes winner of the home economics portion of the competition in the 40th annual Little International show March 29th and 30th.

Gary TeStroete, senior ag major, was this year's manager. Rosemary Heer, junior food and nutrition major, headed the women's staff.

Best upperclassman award went to Paul Lee. Beth Severs won best freshman award in the home economics sections and best freshman award in agriculture went to William Smith.

Hort Club won the sweepstakes award for both best and most beautiful booth.
“Shake Hands. Pod­ner,” says Ed Pillard, Scotland, to his horse during I.I. The horse had just finished a dance.

“Steady Boy.” Show­men quietly hold their animals in position as the judge makes men­tal notes of how they are doing in the com­petition.

And around they go. Showmen move their animals in a circle as the judge carefully watches and places each entrant in order of performance.
Sorry, fellas. But you'll never place with an animal that looks like that. Take him out, clean him up and bring him back next year.
And so Pugsley Union celebrates another birthday

"Look, no hand."
Well, not quite, because this man of magic knew his tricks and they just always seemed to come out as planned at the Union Birthday Party.

Students watch and wait patiently — and not so patiently — for their piece as Union personnel and Union Board members cut the Union-shaped cake.
Bob Glasrud named King of the Coed Ball

Bob Glasrud, junior, was crowned King of the 30th annual Coed Ball, April 27. Other candidates were Bob Wilson, Norm Fischer and Bob Streeter. The Coed Ball was sponsored by the Women's Self Government Association and had “Midnight in Moscow” as the theme.

There they are: Bob Wilson, Norm Fischer, Bob Glasrud and Bob Streeter.

Maggie Entwisle presents King Bob with a gift from WSGA.

Couples swing to a lively tune at the 30th annual Coed Ball.
‘Kiss Me Kate’ features 10 hit tunes

Precision timing was the key to the intricate dance steps executed by these dancers in “Kiss Me Kate.”

Dave McFarland covers a mock cough as Bev Rudd stands by to help Jo Naser get ready for her next “on stage” performance.

Approximately 2,700 persons attended “Kiss Me Kate,” the Cole Porter musical comedy that was presented May 2-4 in the College Auditorium. Jo Naser and Dave McFarland had the lead roles in the two-act show.

The whole chorus got into the act with their colorful costumes and songs from the “Taming of the Shrew” which was woven into the musical.
A new Miss SDSC was crowned May 9. She was Cheryl Andrews, freshman home economics major. Queen Cherie was chosen from a field of eight finalists who were selected in the preliminary judging from a field of twenty-two. The coeds were judged on talent, personality and appearance in swim suit and evening gown competition.

Maxine Millett, sophomore home ec, was chosen as first runner up and Aileen McNeill, freshman music major, was second runner up. Contestants chose Peggy Hohm, sophomore nurse, as Miss Congeniality.

Jo Naser, Miss SDSC 1962, crowned the new queen.
Upper Left: Sheryl Sorensen dresses like one of the beat generation for her dramatic reading.

Upper Right: Linda Olson donned a Scandinavian costume for her rendition of "When I Was 17."

Calm appearing were the eight finalists in the Miss SDSC pageant as they awaited the big moment when one of them would be named Miss SDSC 1963.
Virginia Liefan and her royal court reign over the May Fete in Sylvan Theater.

Virginia Liefan reigned as Queen of the annual Women’s Day activities May 16. Thirty-three women were honored for scholarship at the banquet which climaxed the day’s activities.

Marci Teig portrays a butterfly in the “Hidden Glen.”

Weather favors Women's Day

Freshman coeds honored Queen Virginia with their Maypole dance in Sylvan Theater while the band played in the background.
Colonel Clark presents a drill streamer for outstanding performance to Army Company D commanded by Cadet Ronald Anderson.

SDSC honors Gov. Gubbrud

The Governor’s Convocation, military review and memorial service were all part of State’s 4th Governor’s Day, May 17. Governor Gubbrud addressed a convocation in the morning. In the afternoon he attended the spring review which included a memorial service for the first time this year.

At the review, Gov. Gubbrud and Pres. Briggs presented the Governor’s and President’s Cups to Air Force Cadet Col. Donald Schnoor and Army Cadet Col. Joseph Peters.

"Eyes Right." The color guard passes in front of the reviewing stand during the Spring Review.
Jacks place second in Stampede May 17 and 18

Gov. Gubbrud and President Briggs ride in the Rodeo Parade. The first day of the rodeo was also Governor's Day at State.

The defending Jack Rabbit rodeo team finished with runnerup honors at the Jack Rabbit Stampede, national intercollegiate rodeo, May 17 and 18.

Casper's cowboys had 372 points to top the meet. In girls' competition, SDU was top with 160 points followed by State with 140 points. Nicki Heairet was runnerup for all around cowgirl with 140 points.

Miss Heairet, freshman in Science and Applied Arts, reigned as Rodeo Queen of the two day event. Other queen candidate finalists were Bonnie Faulk and Mary Jean Steinheuser.

Participants competed for both individual and team points in saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, bull riding and ribbon roping. The women competed in barrel racing and goat tying.

Teams competing in the rodeo were Casper, Lamar Junior College, Colorado State University, University of Wyoming, University of South Dakota, Huron College, General Beadle State Teachers, Southern State Teachers and Kansas State University.

Clowns were Grant and Benny Kringen, former students from Garretson. Chief bull fighter was Jim Korkow.

Approximately 5,500 fans attended the two evening performances although the weather was crisp and damp.

This cowboy makes the saddle bronc riding look easy.
There’s a cowboy that caught his calf, now all he has to do is tie him!

This Stater drew a rank bucking horse that’s out to give his rider some trouble.

Bulldoggers would all like to make as fast a catch as this cowboy just did. Now the real work begins, throwing the steer on the ground.
“Let me out,” says this cowboy as bull and rider leave the bull pen. Jim Korkow stands by to draw the bull away from the rider if the rider should be thrown.

These cowgirls and cowboys have a lot to smile about. Each one is holding the trophy or trophies he or she won in the competition. These trophies totaled about $1200 in prize value.
There they are, the prom royalty: Mary Monahan, Dick Dobbs, Joanne Serie and Bruce Johnson.

A comfortable dancing size crowd filled the Christy Ballroom for the Junior-Senior Prom, May 25.

1963 prom revives days of chivalry

Chivalry was definitely not dead at the junior-senior prom. Carl Manne and his 14 piece orchestra furnished the music from the canopy-covered stage which centered around the theme "Camelot." Brightly colored shields and other old English influences added to the medieval atmosphere.

Prom royalty were Joanne Serie and Dick Dobbs, seniors, and Mary Monahan and Bruce Johnson, juniors.

There was an informal get-together in the faculty lounge prior to the dance in place of the usual receiving line. Richard Kingdon, junior pharmic, was prom chairman.
408 receive degrees at graduation

Mary Murphy and Delores Fordahl lead the seniors into Sylvan Theater.

Graduation evening had arrived at last and here they sit—the class of 1963.

Four hundred and eight students were graduated from South Dakota State College June 3 at 7:15 p.m. in the Sylvan Theater.

Commencement activities started on Sunday afternoon, June 2 with a concert in Sylvan by the State College Band at 3:30 p.m. Sunday evening the graduates were led into Sylvan Theater for the first time for the annual baccalaureate service. Dr. Donald Ward, Yankton College President, addressed the assembly at the baccalaureate service.
Members of the faculty rise as the class of 1963 is led into Sylvan Theater.

One by one the seniors crossed the stage in Sylvan Theater, accepted diplomas and became alumni of SDSC.

Monday's activities started with a faculty reception for members of the graduating class, their parents, friends and alumni in the Christy Ballroom in the afternoon.

Two alumni of South Dakota State who have had distinguished careers in business received honorary doctor of science degrees at the graduation ceremony.

The degrees were awarded to Elmer Sexauer of Brookings, president of the Sexauer Company, and Eli Hall Ferguson, Ridgewood, N. J., vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York.
Band completes busy schedule
Practicing drills, playing for basketball and football games, learning special routines for the dedication and Hobo Day games and taking tours and sponsoring clinics kept the State College band busy this year. The band played for every home football and basketball game and presented a half-time show at all home football games.

This year for the first time, the South Dakota State College band appeared on a national television hook-up when they performed at half-time of one of the Minnesota Vikings football games last fall.

Warren Hatfield was director of bands.
The South Dakota State Chorus has two main projects each year. The first, their annual presentation of Handel's “The Messiah” was given in Clear Lake Dec. 2, and at State Dec. 9. Soloists were Beverly Rudd, JoAnn Naser, Catherine Gibson, Arlo Moeckly, Tom Gaspar and James Weeldreyer. Accompanists were Robert Whitcomb, Joan Orvis and Joanne Vander Wal. Karl Theman directed the 26th performance of the sacred program.
The second project was the presentation of Johann Sebastian Bach's "Jesu, Priceless Treasure," Sunday, February 3. As a part of its program of activities, the Chorus annually presents a great work of choral literature. The presentation of this cantata was the first time the Chorus has presented one of Bach's sacred cantatas. Robert Whitcomb accompanied the 100 piece group in this presentation under the direction of Karl Theman.

Pasquettes present Women’s Day concert
The Pasquettes are a group of women chosen by special audition with Dr. Rezatto, head of the music department. The women are chosen for their ability to sing, their poise, personality and appearance.

This year the annual Pasquette concert was on Women’s Day during the morning program. This was not new, as it had been done in the past.

Each spring the Pasquettes take a tour in the immediate area, singing for high school groups. This year the tour took them to Freeman, Parkston, Miller and Wessington Springs.

The Pasquette music ranged from religious and serious to fun and songs that had a bit of the hay still in them.
Statesmen tour Black Hills
The Statesmen, 100-voice male chorus at South Dakota State College, start out their activities each fall by serenading the women’s dorms just prior to Hobo Day. Other activities include the Statesmen concert in the spring, recording their songs, and a tour. In their spring concert, the Statesmen sing music which is religious, comes from Broadway musicals, or is just plain fun to sing.

This year the tour took the Statesmen to the Black Hills where they sang in several of the High Schools. Dr. John Rezatto is director of the group.
Board of Control

Through the Board of Control, the students of State College have their say. The Board acts as a legislative body for the student body. It is composed of student representatives from the six divisions on campus—nursing, pharmacy, home economics, science and applied arts, agriculture and engineering.

Arvid Peterson, student body president, presided over the Monday night meetings and Bob Streeter, student body Veep, assisted. Twenty-two divisional representatives and two advisers, Prof. Walder and Dean Volstorff, made up the rest of the legislative group.

The Board oversees and supervises student activities through several committees and councils which include the Athletic Committee, Publications, Music, Dramatics, Forensics and Judging Team councils.

Board members receive no salary for work they do, but are responsible for proportioning money to the councils and committees for salaries and operating expenses.

Board members choose Collegian and Jack Rabbit Editors and Hobo Day Chairman and serve on several committees like the Food, Parking and Traffic, and Student Conduct committees. They sponsored the Beauty Pageant and the Chad Mitchell and Dave Brubeck concerts.
Another activity sponsored by the Board of Control each fall is leadership camp. Students from all activities and organizations are invited to take part in this weekend affair at one of the nearby lakes.

Each year it has been the custom to throw the Students Association president into the lake—as a sort of informal initiation to the job which he has just started. According to Arvid, “I was expecting it, but I didn’t think it would be so cold.” But it’s all a part of fun. And while they’re throwing the prexy into the water, several other of the delegates seemed to find themselves almost as wet as Arvid.

The Chad Mitchell Trio sang two concerts on campus sponsored by the Board of Control.

These lovelies were the finalists in the Miss SDSC contest also sponsored by the Board.
Mary Walser and Roger Christensen seem to have the right idea even if they are slightly confused as to whom should sit where.

Collegian Staff

Most newspaper staffs take coffee breaks, but the Collegian Staff does it the other way around. They take news breaks in between regularly scheduled trips to the Jungle for coffee. Despite the coffee breaks (or lemonade breaks for the editor who didn’t drink coffee) the staff managed to meet their Tuesday night deadline and Staters found a copy of the world's only student owned, managed, edited and printed newspaper in their mail boxes each Thursday.

Editor Del Frericks put in many long hours on the front and editorial pages while his able managing editor, Karen Luken, handled the inside pages.
Gary Dawson, editorial assistant; Roger Christensen, associate editor, and Mary Walser, campus editor, were responsible for getting the news and writing stories and headlines.

Don Wright figured out the business angle of the Collegian while Bob Peterson headed the advertising staff. Don Barnett was the person to see if you weren't getting your paper. He was circulation manager.

Mary Monahan kept the students up to date on campus activities and the latest “band of gold” syndicate victims in her weekly column, “Etc.” Carole Speckels combed the campus with a fine tooth comb to find feature material each week.

Heading the sports department was Ron Sorensen. Assisting him was John Desautels. Tom Warren was the Collegian's Man With the Camera.

Karen Luken edits copy, lays out the inside pages and writes headlines.
Bob Lee, managing editor, looks for a place to put Dean Schultz.

Ken Hoff, editor, was always ready with a smile even after a year's work on the Jack Rabbit.

**Jack Rabbit Staff**

Doug Koppman, Sam Elrod and Don Kerr kept the staff supplied with pictures from every corner of the campus.

There's only one staff on campus that seems to be able to get its work done without ever being around: The Jack Rabbit Staff. The answer to the problem is simple enough though: they just keep odd office hours so they don't have to be plagued with the question "When do we get them THIS year?"

The man who seems to hide himself behind the desk immediately behind the door is the editor, Ken Hoff. Ken's job is to see that the book gets laid out, printed and distributed. Since one person couldn't possibly do all this himself, Ken allocated the work to other staff members. Bob Lee and Chad Hoffbeck aided Ken with layouts and suggestions for the Jack Rabbit and Ken gave the orders.
Business Manager John Ryan had the task of keeping the staff operating in the black. He kept the books, purchased supplies and equipment and typed copies and copies of financial reports each month.

Marilyn Hendrickson, associate editor, wrote copy, headlines and cutlines only after figuring out the key to the layouts prepared by the editor and managing editor.

Gary DuBoise and Ron Sorensen were responsible for the sports section of the book. Gary worked on the layouts and Ron wrote the copy.

Sam Elrod and Doug Koppman took care of the photographic chores during fall and winter quarters. When Sam joined the Collegian Staff as Sports Editor, Don Kerr filled in the vacancy.

As office manager, Jo Beatty answered the phone and typed reams and reams of letters.
Pub Council

Publications Council’s main purpose is supervising and approving campus publications, and approving Collegian and Jack Rabbit staffs. In addition, Pub Council supervises and approves other campus publications.

Membership includes the editor and business manager of both the Collegian and Jack Rabbit as well as two faculty members. Windsor Straw and Paul Jess represented the faculty on this year’s council.

In addition to these six journalism people, Board of Control also has at least one appointee on the Council. This year’s council members from the Board were Dave Marquardt and Doug Randall.

Membership included Del Frericks, Collegian Editor; Don Wright, Collegian Business Manager; Ken Hoff, Jack Rabbit Editor and John Ryan, Jack Rabbit Business Manager.

Of particular concern to Pub Council are the financial affairs of the Collegian and Jack Rabbit. The Council gives its approval to each monthly operating statement as well as to the long-term budgets. Collegian and Jack Rabbit books are both subject to audit by state officials, thus they must always be in top shape for their inspection.
Scobey Dorm Council

Monogram Club  Athletic Minded

ROW 1: Robert Fritschen, Dorm Manager, James Sands, Jr., President; Marvin Myers, Social Chairman; Glen Pawlowski, Floor Chairman; Gary Bell, Vice-president; Jim Brix, Secretary-treasurer; Roger Dietterle, Floor Chairman.

Cheerleaders

Sportswise State had a big year and the cheerleaders played a big part in it. The cheer squad was on hand for all home games and for many of the games away from State such as those at the University and Augustana and some in North Dakota.

When the Jacks went to Evansville, the cheerleaders stayed home to take finals. But when the Jacks won their first game at the NCAA tourney, the cheerleaders packed up and headed for Evansville. This meant they had finals to take when they arrived back on campus during quarterbreak, hot, tired, and all yelled out after the Jacks had gone on to win the NCAA tourney.

Bonnie Wilson was Rooter Queen and as such was responsible for coordinating all the cheers of the squad. The other cheerleaders were Sandra Rae, Judy Vant Haaff, Jean Garrett, Sherry Moore and Mary May. Lupe Saavedra was substitute cheerleader and participated in the fun at many games.

Their hours of cheering lustily through rainy, windy football games and those trips outside to cool off during those hot basketball games were applauded by the makers of cold remedies as a boon to their industry. But it didn’t seem to bother the old cowbell ringers.
Each fall there is a group of students on campus who are seen running back and forth from second floor of the Union with all possible speed. These people are members of the Hobo Day Committee. Long before the “Biggest One Day Event in South Dakota” arrives, the Hobo Day Committee members have been slaving long hours. Although these people seem rushed beyond compare just before Hobo Day, it’s not because they got a late start. Hobo Day Chairman Merle Hackbart was chosen before the start of Spring Quarter and his committee was picked before Spring Quarter was over. One of the first big jobs taken on by the group was publicity for the event which was carried out all summer long.

Probably the best dressed group of Hoboes on campus last fall were the members of the 1962 Hobo Day Steering Committee. In addition to Hobo Day Chairman Hackbart, the steering committee consists of the chairmen of all the major committees working with Hackbart. These were Larry Potts, alumni activities; Michael Cole, parade; David Blegen, assistant Hobo Day Chairman; Calvin Gegner, activities; Michael Bezenek, publicity and Keith Moe, initiations.

The long hours, the missed classes, the gallons of Jungle coffee, and the lost sleep which were forfeited for work and preparations all added up to the biggest and best Hobo Day, October 13.

Little International Staff

Men's Residence Association

The Men's Residence Association is the governing body of the five men's housing units. Each dorm has a representative on this board. This representative is one of the officers of the dorm in which he resides. Last year's committee was composed of Bob Flittie, Mel Ott, Dennis Lundin, Bob Glasrud, Morgan Hendrickson, Roger Christensen, Marvin Sherrill, John O'Connell, Dennis Fischer, Calvin Andersen, Lyle Merriman, George Jacoby. The managers of Brown Hall, Mel Henrichsen, and Harding Hall, Orlin Walder, are the faculty members on the board.

These men handle decisions such as guest situations and rates which should be charged for guests, conduct problems concerned directly with the dorm and its members. They supervise the various dorms in the sponsoring of parties by the dorm as a unit and approve any and all plans which are made by the dorm social chairman who works closely with this group of administrators.

Religious Council

Forensics Council

‘Engineers’ Council is made up of representatives from each of the departmental clubs: the electrical engineers club, the civil engineers club, the industrial engineers club, the agricultural engineers club and the engineering physics club.

Officers for 1962 were Delvin D. Brosz, president; Bill Schlimgen, vice-president; and Vern Genzlinger, secretary-treasurer.

The Council’s main activities are sponsoring Engineers’ Week, Engineers’ Open House, and the Engineers’ Dinner Dance.

“America’s Engineers Build for the Future” was the theme of this year’s Engineers’ week, February 11-16. A special exhibit was a working model of the Tel-Star Communications satellite in Engineering Hall during the open house.

The Joint Council was instrumental in sponsoring a Career Day during the week at which attention was focused on recruitment from high school seniors into the fields of engineering. Approximately 700 seniors were invited to visit the campus and look over the division that day. Council members were on hand to answer questions or refer prospective students to faculty members.
Union Board

The Union Board is a compact but powerful group. Any activity concerning the Pugsley Union must pass either directly or indirectly through their hands.

State’s Union Board hosted the Region 7 Association of College Unions Conference November 16 and 17. There were 115 student delegates from North and South Dakota and Minnesota present. Other activities included the Mardi Gras, Mistletoe Ball and three Open Houses. Board was host to the Crippled Children from Sioux Falls on Hobo Day.

Officers for the year were Lowell Gilbert, president; Layne Windedahl, vice-president; Jan Brown, treasurer, and Dick Mayer, adviser.
Women lived in Scobey—first and second floors

Our roving photographer wandered over to Scobey Hall and found activities like these on first floor: Chorus line from the top bunk . . .

Lois Tesch who looked like she was ready to go into orbit but didn’t . . .

A coed who washed herself under the desk . . .

And a sleepless slumber party.
Honoraries
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a service fraternity working on campus and in the surrounding communities. The biggest project undertaken by this group was the drive for a name change to South Dakota State University. Other activities included a Christmas Party at the Sioux Falls Crippled Children's Hospital with the assistance of Circle K.

A Phi O is a national recognition fraternity for men with a Boy Scout background. On campus activities included watermelon feeds, car washes, sponsored buses to Mpls., and the Coed Basketball game. Ron Potas was president and Jim Moxon, vice-president.

Even with boxing gloves, A Phi O defeated the Coeds.

Alpha Psi Omega
Alpha Zeta

Eta Kappa Nu

Blue Key

Blue Key is a national men’s honorary fraternity for upperclassmen. Members are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and participation in extracurricular activities.

New members were chosen spring quarter from the junior class. After being nominated by Blue Key members, grade point averages are checked to make sure that each initiate has at least a 2.3.

According to the senior members there are three other basic requirements for members. They must (1) smoke cigars (2) drink beer and (3) be willing to chase freshman women.

The majority of this year’s Blue Key activities were concentrated around Hobo Day. They included the Blue Key Smoker, beard and pigtail judging, Hobo Week street dance and a float in the Hobo Day Parade, featuring JoAnn Naser, Miss SDSC. They also co-sponsored a Christmas Party for the crippled children from the Crippled Children’s Hospital in Sioux Falls.

Chief cigar-smoker, beer-drinker, freshman-woman-chaser, for 1962 was Dave Powell. Second in line was Tom Chester. Record keeper was Bill Allum who also kept the group out of the red. Hadley Klug took care of correspondence.
ROW 1: Rosemary Heer, Margaret Devitt, Maxine Millett, Barbara Wilson, Sandra Rae, Kandee Schipke, Mary Jane Rudd. ROW 2: Audrey Rohrer, Judy Joyce, Maggie Entwisle, Linda Williamson, Karen Svehel, Barbara Williams, Mary L. Meehan, Carol Burns. ROW 3: Capt. Judson Herriott, Judith Vant Haaff, Marcia Teig, Janelle Schlimgen, Karen Hill, Mary Monahan, Jean Garrett, Jeanne DeBoise.

Angel Flight


Chi Epsilon

Arnold Air Society

Guidon

Guidon, the women’s military organization for ground ROTC, is composed of high ranking junior and senior girls. The gals in green joined their air sisters to appear with the ROTC units in the spring review.

These skirted marchers also spend many footsore hours drilling. Some students actually believe that this group can outmarch its male counterpart.

New members are hand picked on the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and personality and tapped during an impressive ceremony in the spring. Then in the fall the women are put through a week of rigorous initiation routines.

Captain of this elite group was Barbara Schulte. First Lieutenant duties fell to Joanne Serie, Second Lieutenant obligations to Betty Latza, First Sergeant duties to Marlene Wallace and Company Clerk orders to Lola Schuman.

Chi Chapter, Kappa Epsilon

ROW 1: Mrs. Gary Omodt, Ladonna Gross, Marcia Teig, Lola Schuman, Connie Cottrell, Shirley Roso, Marlene Wallace.

ROW 1: Barbara Schulte, Marlene Wallace, Joanne Serie, Betty Latza, Lola Schuman, Carole Rendahl, Mary Murphy, Diane Suhr, Ellyn Thompson, Maureen Gilligan, Sheran Knock, Kathleen King, Lois Bahr, Sherry Sorensen, Linda Gilbertson, Janet Blazek, not pictured Carole Speckels.
Kappa Psi

These Pharmics aren’t going to let anyone pull a fast one with their money.

Kappa Psi is an organization of high ranking male pharmacy majors which has approximately thirty members.

Among other projects this year, the Kappa Psi men were in charge of the drive on Heart Sunday in Brookings and were partial sponsors of the Pharmic Dinner Dance. The theme of the dance was “Days of Wine and Roses.”

The dance featured a short program, favors, prizes, a drawing and an orchestra. Ed Kamolz, junior, and Tom Ehrhardt, junior, were co-chairmen. Kappa Psi pledges were in charge of selling tickets which were numbered and used as registration numbers for the drawing. Craig Schnell, junior, was in charge of ticket sales.
Kappa Delta Pi


Phi Kappa Phi

Pershing Rifles

ROW 1: Capt. Raymond Moir, Gerald Holleman, Joan Stofferahn, Craig L. Jensen, MSgt. Ennis W. Lindsey. ROW 2: Grant Sandro, Tom Howard, Merlin Breen, Joseph Peters, Al Even, Daniel Wu.
Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Tau Sigma

ROW 1: Mike Bezenek, Joan Webbenhurst, Janelle Schlimgen, Marilyn Hendrickson, Jim Felt. ROW 2: Don Barnett, Bruce Johnson, Delbert Frericks, Anthony Puhr, Merl Hackbart.

Fruitcakes are the specialty of Phi U. Each year they bake and sell hundreds of pounds of fruitcake. Profits are used to give a scholarship to a home economics major on campus.

Members of this honorary home economics fraternity are chosen on the basis of scholarship, professional attitude and participation in campus activities.

The purposes of Phi U are to establish and strengthen the bonds of friendship; to promote the moral and intellectual development of the members, and to advance and promote Home Economics.

Officers were Sheran Knock, president; Ellyn Thompson, vice-president; Kathy Allburn, recording secretary; Sharon Person, corresponding secretary; Sandra Bendt, treasurer; Betty Latza, Chaplain; Audrey Rohrer, historian and Marlene Jucht, marshal.
ROW 1: Marcia Teig, Floyd LeBlanc, Delano Delzer, Harvey Eernisse, Kenneth Buck, Warren Verdeck, Marlene Wallace.

Rho Chi

Sigma Lambda Sigma

ROW 1: Marcia Teig, Lala Schuman, Ellyn Thompson, Doris Nelson, Kathleen Allburn, Barbara Schulte, Joanne Serie; not pictured, Carole Rindahl. ROW 2: Karen Luken, Sondra Knock, Audrey Rohrer, Dean Volstarff, Betty Latza, Carole Ries, Marlene Wallace.
Sigma Tau

Delta Chapter of Sigma Tau is a national honorary engineering fraternity which consists of members from all engineering departments. To be eligible for membership, one must be of junior standing and in the upper third of the division. New members are elected on the basis of scholarship, practicality and sociability.

Officers are: Dennis Gortmaker, president; Dennis Nordstrom, vice-president; Roger Green, corresponding secretary; Ronald Suhr, recording secretary; Darrell Pederson, treasurer; Donald deBlonk, historian; William Allum, Pyramid correspondent and William Gamble, faculty adviser.

Engineers work out the last details in preparation for Engineers' Week.
Scabbard and Blade members get a chance to practice maneuvers at a simulated camp. Top: Supper time. Center: Move out and recamp. Bottom: Keeping in contact with headquarters.
Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma were co-sponsors of the second annual jazz concert, January 22 in the College Auditorium.

Features of the program were an arrangement of “Malaguena” by Pat Boffman of Madison and a special arrangement of “San Francisco” sung by Ron Anderson of Brookings. Tunes made famous by top name bands on the program included “How High the Moon,” “Tea for Two,” “On the Alamo,” “Li’l Darlin’,” and “Bags Groove.”

A panorama of original contemporary jazz arranged by Warren Hatfield, director of bands at State, concluded the program. This “cool sound” entitled “Momma’s Gone Goodbye” featured blues, dixieland, swing and bop. A drum duel by Jim Hunter and Harry Giovannoni concluded the panorama.

Bert Getz, Brookings radio announcer, was master of ceremonies.

Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma are national honorary band associations for men and women.
Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is an organization for upperclass male journalists and printers. These men are responsible for the Bum during football season and for the Junior Bum during the basketball season.

This year, Sigma Delta Chi was entered in a contest sponsored by the Buick Motor Company. The chapter giving them the most and best publicity won a new Buick convertible. Three cars were placed at the disposal of the chapter for the duration of the contest.

Officers were: Mike Lindsey, president; Andy Kurtz, vice-president; Jack Nordyke and Bob Englund, secretaries; and Gary Dawson, treasurer.
Life around campus

Night time makes the campus look eerie, but the tree added light.

"But I like college life — especially the parties."

Spring brings the green grass and the happy couples on the grass.

Night time makes the campus look eerie, but the tree added light.

When it snows, the campus turns a magical white.
Religious
Religion-In-Life Committee

Bethel Student Fellowship


Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is an organization of members of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. There were about 50 active members this past year.

Each Sunday evening during the school year, Gamma Deltans get together for a cost supper and an entertaining program. The serious discussion and Bible Study programs of the group are held each Thursday evening in the Gamma Delta center. These discussions are centered around the Church and what it means to the college student of today in every day life.

Gamma Deltans moved out in force for the fall and spring conferences and were hosts for the regional winter conference, a two day affair.

Students are welcome to use the Gamma Delta center any time during the week to study, watch television, play cards or cook up a snack in the kitchen.
Lutheran Student Association

Lutheran Student Association boasts the largest membership of all religious organizations on the campus. It is organized to promote Christian fellowship among Lutheran students. The group meets every Sunday night for food, songs, games, fun and spiritual material at the LSA center. In addition to the Sunday meetings, the group holds weekly chapel and Bible study sessions.

Every year LSA sends representatives to the National Ashram. They also stage a banquet, frosh feed and put on the well-known Smorgasbord which attracts the students by the hundreds.

Warren Knutson was the group's leader and Tom Gannon his man Friday who took over when Warren couldn't be present. Diane Lundeen was chief scribe and recorder and Jane Sheimo had the job of keeping the group operating in the black and not getting into the red.
Newman Club

Pius XII student center is a busy place throughout the week.

Newman Club is the organization for Catholic students on campus and has a membership of about 240 members. In the Spring of 1962 they hosted the Minnesota Province Convention with representatives coming from North and South Dakota and Minnesota.

Educational and spiritual programs sponsored by Newman Club each year include Days of Recollection, organ concert in Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel and film society in addition to weekly classes on the Church.

Officers were Joe Budde, president; Dick Meidl, first v. p.; Dick Mullaney, 2nd v.p.; Joan Mitchell, recording secretary; Regina Wagner, corresponding secretary, and Doug Kapaun, treasurer.
United Campus Christian Fellowship

UCCF is the religious organization of Presbyterian and Congregational students on campus. The Sunday evening programs include supper, recreation, and worship services. Two days a week vespers are held. The group also sponsors banquets, retreats and parties during the year.

Skip Webster was the president and Alice Flick, vice-president. They were assisted by Sandra Strand, secretary and Roger DeRoos, treasurer.
Wesley Club

“Stadium for State” becomes a reality

Governor Archie Gubbrud addresses the Dedication Day crowd at the official opening of State’s new stadium. In the Governor’s party were Arvid Peterson, President H. M. Briggs, Ozzie Schock, and Mrs. Briggs.
After being dubbed pre-season favorites to successfully defend their North Central Conference grid laurels, the Jackrabbit gridders proved the experts at least partially right by tying with State College of Iowa for the NCC grid crown.

It was the second straight year the Jacks and the Iowans had shared the crown.

Coach Ralph Ginn's Jackrabbits got the season off to a flying start by downing Toledo University 25-14. Toledo, a major college school, had been tabbed a pre-season favorite to win their conference.

The Jacks found their grid fortunes changed when they tangled with Arkansas State in the game which marked the dedication of State's new stadium. A third quarter field goal by Arkansas erased the Jacks' 7-6 advantage to give the win to the Indians.

Playing without their regular halfback, Gary Boner, the Jacks met a determined Montana State on the new stadium's rainsoaked field the following Saturday. With the rain hurting the Jacks' passing game, the two teams battled it out on the ground. A last second score by the Bobcats erased the Jacks' 10-7 lead and gave Montana a 14-10 triumph.

In a surprising turn-about, the Jacks bounced the rival Vikings of Augustana 28-7 the following Saturday. It was the first win in the new stadium for the Jacks. Quarterback Dean Koster's pinpoint passing paced the Jackrabbit assault.

The following Saturday saw the Jacks drub North Dakota University 26-0 on Hobo Day. This time it was the running and pass receiving of Wayne Rasmussen that paced the Jacks' attack. The vicious hitting of the Jackrabbit line rendered the Sioux's running attack useless. It marked the first time the Jacks had beaten the Sioux on Hobo Day since 1956.

With an unblemished conference record in tow, the Jacks traveled to Vermillion to play the University of South Dakota on Dakota Day. Continuing to play a hard-nosed brand of football, the Jacks rolled to 14 first downs in their 24-0 shut-out of the Coyotes while allowing USD only three first downs. In the second period, Koster received a shoulder injury while attempting a pass. The spirit of victory was dampened somewhat when it was learned that Koster would not be available for the game with North Dakota State on the following Saturday.
Stone leads nation in field goals

The Bison of North Dakota State entered the game with the Jacks as heavy underdogs. They had not won a game in their previous outings. In spite of this dismal forecast, the Bison put up a stiff battle throughout most of the first half of play. The score stood at 3-0 at the half by virtue of a field goal by Stone. In the second half, the Ginnmen got rolling and won by a substantial 17-7 margin. Stone suffered a concussion in the late stages of the contest.

All season long a battle royal had been shaping up between the Jacks and State College of Iowa. Now the day was at hand. Going into the crucial contest both teams were undefeated. Coach Ralph Ginn, however, faced three big problems. Stone would not be able to play because of the injury he suffered against the Bison. Koster, who missed the entire North Dakota State game with a shoulder injury, was still a question mark, and one day before the game Dave Westbrock, a regular tackle, was declared ineligible for disciplinary reasons.

The day of the game dawned and Ginn decided to try Koster at the quarterback post.

The Panthers took the opening kickoff and drove deep into Jackrabbit territory before the Jacks’ defense stiffened and halted the SCI drive. The Panthers opened scoring with a touchdown pass from Dave Cox to Dennis Wright.
The Ginnmen answered back with a 20-yard scoring pass from Koster to Rasmussen. Doug Peterson added the extra point to give the Jacks a 7-6 halftime advantage.

The third period of play was spent deep in Panther territory. The Jacks would drive deep into SCI territory only to lose the ball on downs. Then the line would stiffen and force the Panthers to punt from deep in their own territory. Ironically, in the game where John Stone’s field goal kicking could have made the difference, the stellar place-kicker was unable to play.

With 4:30 remaining in the contest, the Panthers got moving and sent halfback Larry Thompson across for the score. Trailing 13-7 at this stage of the game, the Jackrabbit hopes were anything but high.

Again Koster’s passing arm ravaged the Panther defense. Koster threw eight passes for 63-yards and a touchdown on a nine-yarder to Rasmussen that tied the score at 13-13. Peterson’s extra point attempt failed but was questioned heavily by fans.

In all, Koster’s aerial rampage accounted for 247-yards and two touchdowns on 21 completions out of 35 attempts. He set four new Jackrabbit passing records.

The Jacks met Morningside next with at least a share of the title at stake. In their final home tilt of the season, the Jacks demoralized the Maroons 41-7 to clinch a share of the title.

In the final game of the year, Ginn’s crew pulled out all stops clobbering Colorado State.

Wayne Rasmussen, Roger Eischens, Dean Koster and Jerry Ochs were all named to the All-NCC team. Gary Boner was placed on the All-NCC second team.

Stone’s nine field goals led all collegiate kickers in the nation. He signed a professional contract with the Oakland Raiders of the American football league.

John Stone side-steps to evade a Montana State tackler.

Roger Eischens, John Stone, and Dean Koster Tri-captained the Jack gridders to the 1962 NCC co-championship.

Darrell Tramp, a junior end, takes a touchdown pass from the arm of Dean Koster as two North Dakota University defenders watch helplessly.
When Coach Ralph Ginn opened football camp this fall, one of the biggest problems he faced was replacing graduating seniors like Bob Harris, defensive specialist; Les Hansen who missed most of the 1962 season with an ankle injury; Jim Ricke who anchored the Jackrabbits' powerful line as a regular guard; and Denny Moller who filled in so admirably at quarterback for the injured Dean Koster against the University of South Dakota and North Dakota State.
Other seniors were Roger Eischens, twice All-NCC and a three-year regular at end; Marlin Logan, defensive specialist; and Dean Koster, twice All-NCC and a three-year regular at the quarterback post. Not pictured is John Stone, the nation's leading field goal kicker and a top-notch defensive player. These seniors played on two North Central Conference co-champion teams.

Gary Boner leaves several chagrined University of North Dakota defenders as he departs on 65-yard touchdown jaunt in the Jacks’ 26-0 Hobo Day victory.
A group of eleven cross-country runners parlayed dogged determination and hard work into a North Central Conference title and fifth place in the NCAA cross-country championship meet.

Devoid of any standout individual, Coach Glenn Robinson’s harriers had to rely on teamwork for their victories.

Robinson said, “We did not have a man who could get out there and win first place for us. We knew that if we were to place well or win a meet we had to have as many runners as possible finishing in the top ten. It took a lot of work. I have, however, never worked with a squad that was so willing to work.”

While posting a 4-3 win-loss record, Robinson’s harriers dropped squeakers to the University of Minnesota 27-29 and Mankato State 27-28.

The Jacks posted victories in the All-Comers Meet, the University of South Dakota dual, the NCC championship meet, and the South Dakota open.

Rich Rust, Maynard Townswick and Lyle Koistinen consistently were among the top finishers for Robinson’s crew.

By winning the NCC title, the Jack-rabbit harriers continued their mastery of cross-country in this conference. “In the records that I have, I can find no instance where the Jacks have failed to win the NCC cross-country title,” Robinson said.
Cagers Reign as Champs of the Nation

Capture fourth NCC crown in five years

With a nucleus of six returning lettermen, two players who had previously been ineligible and a host of promising sophomores, Coach Jim Iverson put together one of South Dakota State's greatest basketball teams.

The Jacks started the memorable 1962-63 season by dropping four of their first seven games. Area sportswriters had pegged them as the team to beat in the North Central Conference cage race. After the Jacks' slow start, some of the fans began to wonder if the Jacks were over-rated.

Then with the suddeness of a summer storm Iverson's quintet exploded to reel off victory after victory and eventually capture the NCC title, the NCAA regional crown and finally the National NCAA college division basketball championship. The NCC championship was the Jacks' fourth in the last five years.

Teams would often play on even terms with the talented Jackrabbits throughout most of the game. Two or three minutes of the Jacks' deadly fast-break operating at full-speed could, however, change a tensely-fought ball game into a one-sided run-away.
In a photo finish, the Jackrabbits eked out a 44-42 victory over Wittenberg of Ohio on a desperation shot by Sid Bostic to nail down the NCAA college division basketball championship.

Bostic's long one-hander capped a drive that saw the Jacks overcome a two-point deficit with 19 seconds left and go on to win.

Two field goals by Bob Glasrud, a sophomore reserve guard, tied the score and set the scene for Bostic's game winning bucket. Glasrud's first field goal came with the Jacks trailing 41-38. With the margin cut to one point, Wittenberg cashed in on a free throw. Glasrud answered back with a long set shot that meshed the net and tied the score, although the scoreboard showed Wittenberg leading 42-41.

Then with a matter of seconds left Wittenberg's Al Thrasher, an All-American, tried a jumper from the field but failed. The Jacks got the rebound and fired the ball to Bostic who arched the lunging 40-foot shot that went through just ahead of the horn.

The Jacks gained the finals by edging Southern Illinois, who had downed Oklahoma State by a 15 point margin earlier in the season, 80-76 in a come from behind win. Tom Black's 20 points sparked the Jacks' attack. Nick Brod, Wayne Rasmussen, and Bostic added 17, 16 and 15 respectively.

In first round action, the Jacks thumped Fresno State with the aid of a 30-point outburst by Wayne Rasmussen.

Again the Jacks had to come from be-
from behind wins to take collegiate title

hind to nail down the victory. A barrage of fouls had the bulk of the Jackrabbit starters in trouble. After trailing throughout most of the last half, the Jacks found the mark and built up a comfortable lead to eventually win the tussle 84-71.

The Jackrabbit cagers went out and bought black cowboy hats after they arrived in Evansville. Black commented, "The hats intrigued people out there who had the idea of Indians and cowboys in South Dakota." Glasrud added, "The hats drew the team together."

The Jackrabbit fans who accompanied the team to Evansville soon caught the fever. Before long almost all the Jackrabbit followers were wearing cowboy hats similar to those worn by the team they supported.

During halftime of the state class A basketball tournament, the team was presented to the state A fans amid a tumultuous ovation.

It was the Jackrabbits' second trip to the NCAA classic in the last three years. This was the first Jackrabbit cage team ever to snare the coveted NCAA title although the 1961 Jackrabbit aggregation placed third.

Nick Brod, 6-5 forward, struggles under the weight of the huge trophy while his amused teammates look on.
The Jackrabbit fans who didn't follow the team to Evansville had the opportunity to hear a play by play description of the action when a closed circuit broadcast was piped into the College Auditorium through the facilities of Radio Station KBRK.

The team had nothing but praise for the way in which the City of Evansville received them. The Evansville Lions Club sponsored the Jackrabbits' stay in their city.

Upon returning to Brookings, the Jacks were greeted by a victory ceremony in Ward's Cafe.

The team received between 150 and 200 telegrams from fans during the tournament.

Tom Black, 6-10 Jackrabbit center, and Bob Hamilton, 5-6 Wittenberg guard, represented the long and the short of it at the NCAA basketball tournament.

Wayne Rasmussen receives the most valuable player plaque from Dan Gooluky. Rasmussen, a regular in football, basketball and baseball for the past two seasons, was picked by sportswriters and sportscasters covering the tournament.
Wayne Rasmussen lays one up as two Fresno State players watch helplessly.

Sid Bostic is hoisted to his teammates' shoulders after his lunging 40-foot shot gave the Jacks a 44-42 victory over Wittenberg and the NCAA college division title.
Iverson gets NCAA Coach of the Year Award

Coach Jim Iverson was named NCAA college division Coach of the Year by the Basketball Writers Association after his 1962-63 team won the NCAA college division tournament.

Iverson recently completed his seventh season at the helm of the Jackrabbits. His State teams have compiled a 119-48 record during that time including a 69-15 NCC record. Under Iverson, the Jacks have won four NCC titles and one co-title.

His teams have gone to the NCAA college division tournament three times.

Iverson attended Kansas State where he won three basketball letters. He played on the 1951 Wildcat five which won the Big Seven championship and went on to the finals of the national tournament. In 1952 he won all-Big Seven honors. This conference is now known as the Big Eight.

Following his graduation in 1952, Iverson entered the service where he became a player and coach for a brigade team of former college stars. His service teams won 77 and lost seven in two years.

After his release from the service, Iverson tried out with the Boston Celtics, a professional team. He later returned to Kansas State and served as assistant varsity and freshman coach. While working on his master's degree at Kansas State, Iverson was assistant coach at Clay Center, Kan.

The Jackrabbit mentor played high school basketball at Platte, S. Dak., and was a three-time all-stater and appeared in the South Dakota Class B tournament.

Coach Jim Iverson shakes Bob Glasrud's hand after the sophomore reserve sank two key baskets in the Jacks' 44-42 win over Wittenberg in the NCAA finals.
Attired in black cowboy hats, Dick Cronberg and Doug Peterson enter Ward’s cafe for a victory celebration shortly after the team returned from the Evansville tournament.

There is no sorrow in Mudville tonight for the mighty Jacks have won the NCAA college division crown.

The tension of the Jacks’ championship game with Wittenberg is reflected in the stern concentration of fans listening to a closed circuit broadcast of the game in the College Auditorium.
Cagers win 11, lose one in conference play

1963 Results

SDSC 76 Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota 86
SDSC 79 St. Cloud State 65
SDSC 98 Lincoln University 77
SDSC 64 Utah University 78
SDSC 58 University of Wyoming 77
SDSC 93 Northern Illinois 73
SDSC 79 University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch 78
SDSC 60 St. Cloud State 92
SDSC 80 Gustavus Adolphus 68
SDSC 78 North Dakota State University 63
SDSC 60 University of North Dakota 55
SDSC 69 Mankato State 61
SDSC 82 North Dakota State University 79
SDSC 96 University of North Dakota 76
SDSC 91 Augustana 56
SDSC 83 State College of Iowa 73
SDSC 84 State College of Iowa 79
SDSC 85 University of South Dakota 59
SDSC 79 University of South Dakota 72
SDSC 72 Morningside 77
SDSC 81 Augustana 47
SDSC 71 Cornell of Iowa 64
SDSC 77 Nebraska Wesleyan 75
SDSC 84 Fresno State 71
SDSC 80 Southern Illinois 76
SDSC 44 Wittenberg 42

Who made the basket seems to be the question. Denny Busch, Tom Black, Sid Bostic, Doug Peterson and an unidentified State College of Iowa player seem to be asking each other.

Doug Peterson battles a Lincoln University cager for the ball as Sid Bostic and Wayne Rasmussen look on.

Tom Black battles for dribbling room as four State College of Iowa players encircle him.
Despite a serious lack of height, Coach Jim Marking's frosh cagers posted a 10-2 season record.

Before the 1962-63 season started, Marking thought the Bunnies would do well to break even in the win-loss column.

According to Marking, "Good shooting, teamwork, and lots of desire gave us the impetus we needed for a successful season."

Augustana and the University of South Dakota frosh squads were the only teams to beat Marking's crew. The Bunnies beat both of these squads later in the season.

Gary Smith, Jim Egan, Bill Iverson and Lowell Bowne provided the bulk of the scoring punch for Marking's talented crew.

Good shooting offset the rebounding advantage most of the Bunnies' opponents enjoyed.

Marking added, "I have seldom seen a freshman team adjust to the collegiate fastbreak style of basketball so rapidly. This helped them greatly."

The Bunnies had an eight game winning streak going before the Little Vikings of Augustana turned them back at Sioux Falls.

"They should be a great help to the varsity next year," Marking added.
Young wrestling squad posts 7-5 dual mark

A group of promising sophomores along with some polished veterans provided the impetus Coach Warren Williamson's grapplers needed to establish a 7-5 dual meet record against some top-notch competition.

Williamson's grapplers met the powerful Kansas State mat squad in their opener and came out on the short end of a 24-8 decision. Dee Brainerd, a veteran performer at the 130-pound class, decisioned his opponent while his teammate Roger Eischens, a senior heavyweight, won his match on a forfeiture when his opponent suffered an injury and was not able to continue.

Next the Jacks tangled with State College of Iowa, a school which is consistently one of the nation's top wrestling powers. Although Eischens, Brainerd and Marv Sherrill all posted wins, the strong Panthers picked up five wins of their own to nail down the victory.

Still looking for their first win, Williamson's crew tangled with St. Cloud State. The Jackrabbit grapplers responded in great style by thumping their opponents 22-6. Lyle Voss, Jim Kain, Eischens, and Russ King all won by decision. Sherrill and Brainerd both pinned their opponents.
On a trip into North Dakota, the Jacks posted successive wins over Valley City Teachers College and North Dakota State University.

Next the Jacks dropped a pair of close ones to Winona State 14-11 and the University of Minnesota 15-11.

The Jacks bounced back to rip previously unbeaten River Falls State 20-6. The next victims of the Jackrabbied's revitalized squad were the University of Nebraska and Omaha University. Williamson's squad turned in two of their finest performances in downing Nebraska, a Big Eight school, 17-12 and Omaha 17-9.

In their next excursion, the Jacks dropped a 16-11 heart-breaker to Manhattan State. The Jacks lost the last three matches of the meet after leading comfortably earlier in the evening.

In their final dual meet of the season, Williamson's squad downed Northern State Teachers College 21-3.

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As a team, the Jackrabbieds placed fourth in the tournament with 31 points.

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Dee Brainerd, one of State's all-time great grapplers, went through 12 dual meets without experiencing defeat and won the NCAA college division 130-pound title.

Russ King and his St. Cloud State opponent appear to be standing on their heads rather than wrestling. King eventually won the match.

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Young track squad shows greater depth in '63

Don Bong, junior 440 specialist, breaks the tape for the Jackrabbits' mile relay team.
Rich Soukup, State's fine junior hurdler, splashes through a muddy field with two Iowa State hurdlers. The Jacks downed the Cyclones 74-71.

With the bulk of its strength coming from its younger performers, the Jackrabbit track squad featured increased depth and greater strength in the sprints and hurdles.

Stan Johnson, “South Dakota’s fastest human,” was a consistent winner for the Jacks in the 220 and 100-yard dashes. Rich Soukup won consistently for the Jacks in the hurdles events. Additional strength in the hurdles came from seniors Larry Thirstrup and Gary Boner.

Ironically, the Jacks’ greatest weakness proved to be in the distance events. In years past, Jackrabbit track teams have consistently had their greatest strength in the half-mile, mile and two-mile events.

In the weights, Jerry Ochs, Darrell Tramp, and Russ Kidman consistently turned in winning performances. Gene Van Overshelde and Larry Schultz changed off to win first place in almost every meet the Jacks attended. Van Overshelde set a new South Dakota collegiate pole vault mark in the North Central Conference meet by clearing 13-7¾.

The Jacks posted dual meet wins over Mankato State and Iowa State University. They finished third in the NCC meet behind State College of Iowa and the University of South Dakota who won the meet.

Records are made to be broken.
Injuries hurt Jackrabbit diamond crew

A host of injuries and a lack of pitching teamed up to give the Jackrabbits one of their worst baseball seasons in recent years.

The Jacks opened the 1963 season by dropping successive games to Colorado State, a double-header to the Air Force Academy, and the University of Nebraska.

They got on the win trail by dropping the University of Nebraska 4-3.

In their win over Nebraska, Doug Peterson, a junior hurler who was expected to be the mainstay of the Jacks’ pitching staff, suffered a broken hand while chasing a fly ball.

A series of ankle sprains and pulled muscles cropped up to hobble the remainder of the Jacks’ inexperienced pitching staff.

Wayne Rasmussen, Jerry Matthieson, Dean Koster and Bob Norton all hit well for Coach Erv Huether’s diamond crew. Matthieson led all Jackrabbit hitters with a .375 batting average. He also blasted four home runs and was named to the All-NCC baseball team.

Huether noted, “Our hitting wasn’t bad but poor pitching and defensive errors cost us many games we would otherwise have won. We didn’t have a lot of trouble getting runs.”
At the start of the season it appeared that the Jacks would have a fine infield. Wayne Rasmussen at third and Bruce Johnson at shortstop were regulars the year before. In addition, Koster, a senior who had not played before because of spring football, and Bob Glasrud, a sophomore up from last year’s freshman squad, were expected to give the Jacks a good infield. In spite of this, defensive errors persisted and allowed costly runs to score.

Wayne Rasmussen, a regular in three sports for the second consecutive year, bangs out a hit.

Bob Glasrud is out as he tries to slide into first. Glasrud, only a sophomore, was a regular at first base for the Jacks.

1963 Diamond Results

SDSC 1 Colorado State 21
SDSC 3 Air Force Academy 21
SDSC 5 Air Force Academy 12
SDSC 12 University of Nebraska 17
SDSC 4 University of Nebraska 3
SDSC 0 University of Nebraska 4
SDSC 2 University of South Dakota 3
SDSC 8 University of North Dakota 7
SDSC 12 University of North Dakota 13
SDSC 9 North Dakota State University 10
SDSC 0 North Dakota State University 3
SDSC 1 North Dakota State University 5
SDSC 5 University of North Dakota 14
SDSC 6 Augustana 2
SDSC 1 Omaha University 7
SDSC 14 Augustana 12
SDSC 7 South Dakota University 5
SDSC 7 Creighton University 2
SDSC 5 Mankato State 4
SDSC 5 Mankato State 6
Beauties, Celebrities
Dr. Wayne Puttmann, Harry Forsythe and Oscar Abel attempt to pick a cover girl from the five finalists for the Jack Rabbit Queen.

Linda Williamson reigns as cover girl

Choosing the candidates for the Jack Rabbit Queen is no small job. This year the task fell to Dr. Wayne Puttmann, from the education department, Harry Forsythe, from physical education, and Oscar Abel, from the printing department.

All of the women who have their pictures taken for the Jack Rabbit automatically become candidates for the title of queen. The faculty committee then has the job of choosing the finalists of whom there were only five this year. In addition to this, the same three men then had to choose one of the five as the number one who would be State's cover girl and would be entered in the Minneapolis Tribune's Cover Girl Contest. Linda Williamson was the choice of the profs for this position.

A national celebrity is then contacted to select the Jack Rabbit Queen entirely from the pictures taken for the yearbook. This year Dave Brubeck made the selection. However, he had a slight advantage in that after making his choice from the photographs he had an opportunity to see the contestants in person. This, however, did not alter his original choice for Jack Rabbit Queen.
Cover Girl

Linda Williamson
Peggy McGrann reigns as 1963 Jack Rabbit Queen

Peggy McGrann, sophomore nurse, was chosen by Dave Brubeck to reign as the 1963 Jack Rabbit Queen. Brubeck made the final selection during intermission of his campus concert, April 25.

"I hate myself when I have to make decisions like this," said Brubeck as he looked at the pictures of the five contestants and made his photographic choice. The five beauties were then brought into the room and Brubeck said, "I'll have to stay with my original choice."

Other contestants were Paula Armstrong, freshman, Linda Williamson, junior, and Marcia Teig and Janice Harms, seniors.

Peggy McGrann smiles radiantly after she was chosen Jack Rabbit Queen by Dave Brubeck.

Dave Brubeck chats with Queen Peggy and the other contestants. They are Marcia Teig, Janice Harms, Linda Williamson and Paula Armstrong.
Jack Rabbit honors eight senior celebrities

The eight senior celebrities on the following pages were chosen by their classmates as the outstanding students of the class and the collegiates who contributed most to the college.

Terry Anderson

Personality combined with scholastic achievement and leadership make Terry Anderson one of the outstanding senior men. As an Electrical Engineer, Terry participated in AIEE & IRE, and the Joint Engineering Council. He was co-chairman of the prom his junior year, was on the Hobo Day Committee and the Religious Emphasis Week Committee and was active in Newman Club. He sang with the Statesmen four years. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was a member of Board of Control. Cadet Lt. Col. Anderson was active in Arnold Air, Officers Mess and received an award as an outstanding senior EE.

Roger Eischens

Roger is probably best known for his athletic ability and competition at State. In four years, “Ike” participated in wrestling, basketball, track and football. He was one of the tri-captains of the football team his senior year. He held a position on the men’s dorm council and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Having lettered in a major sport while at State, he was a member of Monogram Club. Roger majored in Physical Education.
Gerald Holleman

A quiet, but pleasing personality and high scholastic standing made Gerald Holleman one of the top senior men. As a chemistry major, Gerald was active in the American Chemical Society. He was a member of Pershing Rifles and Officers Mess. He was the recipient of the Defense Supply Agency Award, a scholastic key awarded to the ten most outstanding students nationally enrolled in general military science ROTC and enrolled in a course allied to the Quartermaster Corps. He also received the Armed Forces Chemical Association Award during the Spring Review.

Merlin Hackbart

Merlin, an economics major, was best known for his work as Hobo Day Chairman. He served a year apprenticeship as assistant chairman in 1961. As Chairman, he guided the work of the rest of the committee. The criteria for the job includes being able to sell, organize, administrate and compose speeches and still come out smiling. He served on the Little International Staff and was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Among organizations in which Merlin held membership are Blue Key, Scabbard and Blade, Officers Mess, Forensics Council, Pi Kappa Delta, Econ Club, Toastmasters, Statesmen, Alpha Zeta and Rooter Bums.
Carole Ries

Acting ability, leadership, personality and scholastic achievements all added up to make Carole Ries one of the two senior women chosen by her classmates as a senior celebrity. As a speech major, Carole was a member of Alpha Psi Omega and participated in Rabbit Rarities, “Medea,” “Two Blind Mice” and other plays. She was a member of Board of Control and Sigma Lambda Sigma, senior women's honorary. Carole was also named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was first runner up in the Miss SDSC pageant in 1962. Other activities included: Hobo Day Committee, Stakota Club, Toastmistresses and Newman Club.

Arvid Peterson

Arvid guided the Students Association as its able president. As S. A. prexy, Arvid was President of Board of Control and was a board member prior to his election. He also held positions on the Hobo Day Committee and the Men’s Dorm Council during his junior year. As a sophomore Arvid served as class Veep. As a civil engineering major he belonged to Sigma Tau, ASCE and Chi Epsilon. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Other activities include Blue Key, Arnold Air, Officers Mess, and Statesmen. He received the Air Force Times award at the Spring Review. He was a cadet major in Advanced ROTC.
Joanne Serie

A winning smile and a quick wit made Joanne Serie the choice of her classmates as a senior celebrity. Joanne was chosen as one of the senior royalty at the Junior-Senior Prom. She has served on the Hobo Day Committee and on the Little International Staff. Joanne was a sociology major and one of the students from the Science and Applied Arts division named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She was a member of Guidon, Stakota Club, Toastmistresses, Chorus and Newman Club.

Robert Streeter

Robert Streeter guided activities this past year from the Veep chair of the Students Association. As vice-president, Bob was a member of the Board of Control. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. As an active agriculture major, Bob was a member of the Ag House Society, Ag Club, Alpha Zeta, Rodeo Club and Little International Staff. He was a cadet major in advanced ROTC and was a member of Arnold Air Society and Officers Mess. At the Spring Review, Bob received the Hoffman-Townsend (Brookings) American Legion Gold Award for outstanding leadership.
Thirty-four named to ‘Who’s Who’

South Dakota State has 34 answers to “Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.” These students were selected as the leaders and scholars of the 1963 class. This recognition is given them because throughout their college careers, they have given their abilities, talents and support to State, their fellow students and their chosen fields. Colleen Dockter is the only junior in the group, the rest are seniors.

Who’s Who’ers are nominated for the directory by a faculty committee on campus. Students recognized in this publication are chosen from approximately 700 colleges and universities.

Included in the State group but not in the picture are Terry Anderson, Dennis Gortmaker, Larry Kappel, Arlo Levi, Dennis Nordstrom, Carl Ogren, Darrell Pederson, Gary Haiwick, Rodney Larson, David Powell, Marcia Teig, Marlene Wallace, Roger Eischens, Carole Ries and Joanne Serie.
Cheryl Andrews, secretary
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Barbara Lenz, treasurer
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CAROL ALBERTS, HEC, Dell Rapids
RONALD ALBERTS, Eng, Colton
ROGER ALDINGER, Ag, McLaughlin

MARGARET ANDERS, GR, Sorum
CALVIN ANDERSEN, SAA, Mitchell
ALLEN ANDERSON, Eng, Avoca, Minn.
DAVID B. ANDERSON, Ag, Hector, Minn.

Freshmen

EVON ANDERSON, SAA, Storden, Minn.
KURT ANDERSON, Eng, Sioux Falls
MARY ANDERSON, N, Presho
ROBERT A. ANDERSON, Eng, Granite Falls, Minn.

ROGER ANDERSON, Eng, Dell Rapids
RONALD ANDERSON, Eng, Hill City
THOMAS ANDERSON, Ag, Veblen
SANDRA ANDERSON, Eng, Woonsocket

SHARON K. ANDERSON, HEC, Timber Lake
WAYNE ANDERSON, Eng, De Smet
CHERYL ANDREWS, HEC, Britton
MARY ANTRIM, SAA, Sioux Falls

JAMES P. APLAND, Ag, De Smet
JACK ARENDS, Eng, Adrian, Minn.
PAULA ARMSTRONG, SAA, Dell Rapids
TUCKER ASHLER, Ag, Kimball
The thermometer hit -30° and the tempo of the footsteps between classes reached a new high for the year.
This is a scene from the presentation of "The Importance of Being Earnest" by the Cleveland Playhouse. This was for an evening convocation.

Freshmen

JOYCE BAXTER, HEC, Hazel
TERRY BEBO, GR, Brookings
BEVERLY BECKER, HEC, Faulkton
LARRY BECKWITH, Ag, Kadoka

JOEL BEEMER, Eng, Chamberlain
PATSY BEHREND, SAA, Brookings
RICHARD BEITELSPACHER, Ag, Bowdle
ANNETTE BELKEONEN, SAA, Lake Norden

ROBIN R. BELLOCH, GR, Chancellor
LEROY BENSON, SAA, Seneca
CLAIRE BERG, SAA, Howard
CAROL BERGH, N, Florence

REX C. BERRY, Ag, Milesville
MERLIN BURTELOTH, Ag, Laurel, Nebr.
ARLYN BIEBER, GR, Java
BROOK BIEDINGER, GR, Watertown
PAUL BIEGER, Eng, Bancroft
KAREN RAE BIERMAN, N, Faulkton
LINDA BILLMAN, HEC, Chamberlain
DALLAS BINGER, GR, Britton

BRIAN BLACK, GR, East Grand Forks, Minn.
DENNIS BLAKE, PHA, Spearfish
SPENCER BLUM, Eng, Neillsville, Wis.
DANA K. BOLTON, SAA, Ft. Pierre

GILLIS BORG, Eng, Pipestone, Minn.
RICHARD BORGEN, GR, Veblen
CAROLYN BORK, GR, Marietta, Minn.
DAVID BOSSMAN, SAA, Lennox

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CONNIE BOUSFIELD, GR, Parker
THOMAS BOWAR, Ag, Faulkton
JAMES BOYD, GR, Plankinton
DAVID BOYENGA, Eng, Ellsworth, Minn.

ED BRCHAN, Ag, Kimball
DONALD G. BREKKE, GR, Garden City
CONRAD J. BREWER, Eng, Yankton
JIM BRIX, Eng, Sioux Falls

JANET BROMERT, HEC, Ravinia
DENNIS BROWN, Eng, Huron
JOYCE BROWN, N, Arlington
JUDY BROWN, N, Britton

MICHAEL L. BROWN, Ag, Watertown
MARY BRUGGEMAN, N, Sioux Falls
BILL BRUMBAUGH, GR, Pierre
NEAL BRUNSKILL, Ag, Murdo
ROBERT BUCHHOLZ, Eng, Hendricks, Minn.
DALE BUCKS, Eng, Doland
DELVIN BUNDE, GR, Clear Lake
NEAL W. BURGERS, GR, Sioux Falls

LYNN BURI, GR, Hazel
ELLIOTT A. BUTLER, II, Ag, Council Bluffs, la.
GARY BUTLER, GR, Lemmon
JUDY BUXTON, SAA, Sioux Falls

DAVID CALHOON, Ag, Midland
HAROLD R. CAMPBELL, Ag, McIntosh
LORENE CAMPBELL, SAA, Akron, la.
DOUG CARNAHAN, Pha, Sioux Falls

Freshmen

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DAVID CATLIN, Ag, Platte
DAVID B. CHARLES, SAA, Vallejo, Calif.
JOSEPH E. CHILSTROM, Eng, Gettysburg

JAMES CHRISTENSEN, Ag, Westbrook, Minn.
NYLA CHRISTENSEN, HEC, Wessington Springs
JUDY CHRISTIANSEN, HEC, Sioux Falls
STEVE CHRISTIANSON, Ag, Hendricks, Minn.

JEAN CHRONISTER, GR, Volga
ROBERT CLARK, Pha, Brookings
DAVID CLEVELAND, Eng, Lake Preston
MARLY CLEVELAND, SAA, Watertown

NANCY COLVIN, SAA, Miller
DUANE COX, GR, Presho
SHARON CRAIN, SAA, Hendricks, Minn.
RICHARD CRAWFORD, Eng, Madison
JANET CRESSMAN, HEc, Litchfield, Minn.
THOMAS CROMPTON, Eng, Wetona
RONALD CROOK, GR, Frankfort
JERRY CROW, SAA, Akron, Ia.

JEAN CULHANE, GR, Morristown, Minn.
NEIL CUMMINS, SAA, Wilmot
DANNY CUTLER, Ag, Claremont
DONALD DAHL, SAA, Brookings

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ELAINE DAHLGARD, N, Beresford
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DALLAS DAMMEN, Ag, Walnut Grove, Minn.

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NANCY DAVIS, SAA, Brookings
KENNETH DEHNERT, Eng, Ipswich

GARY DEJONG, Ag, Gann Valley
LLOYD DEJONG, Eng, Platte
MERLE DERDALL, Eng, Flandreau
JUDITH L. DIERKS, N, Washburn, N. D.

KENNETH DIKOFF, Ag, Timber Lake
RONALD DIMOND, GR, Wood
PATRICIA DIXON, SAA, Rapid City
JO DOMKE, GR, Sioux Falls

DAN DONAHUE, Eng, Fort Pierre
JON DONWEN, Eng, Jackson, Minn.
DARWIN G. DORN, Eng, Lake Benton, Minn.
DONALD DREISKE, Ag, Lemmon
Miss Dona Brown accepts the stadium for the Board of Regents of the State of South Dakota.

CATHRENE DREWS, HEc, Gregory. DAN DRYDEN, Ag, Oelrichs. EVERETT DUBOIS, Eng, Wolsey. JACQUELINE DUDLEY, N, Hazel. JAN DUNFORD, SAA, Sioux Falls. RACHEL ANN DUNN, HEc, Tyndall. THOMAS DUNN, SAA, Watertown.

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DICK FITZGERALD, Eng, Dell Rapids
ROGER FIX, Ag, Onaka
BRUCE FLAGSTAD, SAA, Webster

JUDY FLAHAVEN, SAA, Aberdeen
DONLEY L. FLATTUM, Ag, Butler
PAUL FOLTZ, SAA, Manhattan, Kan.
PHILIP FORCE, SAA, Estelline

BEVERLY FOREMAN, SAA, Mitchell
LARRY FOREMAN, Eng, Brookings
CAROL JEAN FOSSUM, HEc, Lily
PAMELA FOSTER, HEc, Browns Valley, Minn.

BOYDEN FRERICKS, Ag, Frankfort
CORINNE FRERICHS, SAA, Wilmot
RUSS FRERICHS, Eng, Gregory
KENDAL FRICK, GR, Beresford
Rich Larsen is removed by force from one of the rooms in the girls' dorm during open house. Some people just don't know when their welcome is worn out.
Class of 1966

The fire burns on the sacrificial altar during a pep fest preceding Hobo Day.
JAMES GRANER, GR, Conby, Minn.
RON GRAVES, Eng, Ethan
RICHARD GREENBER, GR, Watertown
BEVERLY GREENE, GR, De Smet

TIM GREENE, GR, Madison
ARDIS GREENWALT, SAA, Rapid City
MARLIN GROSZ, Ag, Scotland
LORINDA GUNN, HEc, Lemmon

JIM GUSTAFSON, Ag, Veblen
JOANNE GUSTAFSON, N, Brookings
JOYCE HAAK, HEc, Dell Rapids
TRACE HAFNER, Pha, Slayton, Minn.

Freshmen

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DOROTHY HAM, SAA, Lemmon
RICHARD D. HANLEY, Eng, Clear Lake
BETTY HANSEN, GR, Winner

GARY HANSEN, Eng, Wabasso, Minn.
ROGER H. HANSEN, Ag, Brookings
DARLENE HANSON, HEc, Huron
NORMA HANSON, Pha, Brookings

RICHARD D. HANSON, Ag, Webster
TED HANSON, GR, Nunda
EARL D. HARMS, GR, Lennox
RICHARD HARRIS, Ag, Greenfield, Io.

RUTH HARRIS, SAA, Geddes
LINDA HARTLAND, GR, Canton
TERRY HAUSKEN, Eng, Veblen
ED HAVLIK, GR, Kimball
GARY HAWLEY, SAA, Huron
BARBARA HAZEN, SAA, Union Lake, Mich.
LARRY HEADRICK, Ag, Flandreau
NIKKI HEAIRET, GR, Buffalo

JIM HEALY, Ag, Pukwana
JAME L. HEBRON, GR, Rapid City
JERRY HEGG, Eng, Platte
LYNNE HEILBUTH, N, Sioux Falls

MARY ANN HEIMBUCH, HC, Herreid
HOWARD HEINJE, Ag, Wilmot
DAVID A. HEINRICH, GR, Isabel
BOB HEEREN, Eng, Park Rapids, Minn.

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DAVID HENRICH, Eng, Magnolia, Minn.
LLOYD HERBST, Eng, Salem
LINDA HERREID, HC, Sioux Falls

DONALD HESBY, GR, Lake Preston
HOWARD HESBY, Ag, Volga
LYNN HETLET, Ag, Clear Lake
CLARK L. HEYDON, Ag, Laurel, Nebr.

HAROLD HIGMAN, Jr., GR, Akron, Ia.
PAUL HILDEBRANDT, Jr., SAA, Colman
DON HILLARD, Eng, Emery
ROBERT D. HIMRICH, GR, Selby

WILLIAM HINS, GR, Mitchell
CHARLES HIRSCH, SAA, Crown Point, N. Mex.
K. R. HILL, GR, Hot Springs
FRANK G. HOAG, Ag, Omaha, Nebr.
ELIZABETH HODGSON, SAA, Huron
MYRON L. HOFE, Ag, Hitchcock
JIM HOFF, Eng, Mobridge
JAMES E. HOGIE, SAA, Astoria

ROHANNA HOHENSTEIN, SAA, Modelia, Minn.
LINDA HOKANSON, N, Brookings
SALLY HOLCOM, SAA, Chamberlain
TOM HOLDHUSEN, GR, Ipswich

SHARON A. HOLM, Pha, Redfield
PETER M. HOLMES, SAA, Leola
ARDEEN HOLT, HEc, Watertown
BOB HOLZWORTH, Ag, Hazel

Freshmen

JIM HONGSOLO, SAA, Alcester
CAROL HORN, HEc, Burke
EUGENE E. HOVLAND, SAA, Flondreau
SUSAN R. HUBBARD, SAA, Mitchell

JUANITA HUBBART, SAA, Fedora
JILL HUFF, GR, Watertown
KAREN HUGHES, HEc, Gettysburg
DONALD M. HUNGERFORD, GR, Hinton, Ia.

MYRON HURLBURT, SAA, Swea City, Ia.
RONALD HURLBUT, Ag, Browns Valley, Minn.
JOEL HUSBAND, GR, Philip
KATHY RAYE HUTCHISON, GR, Presha

WILLIAM HUTMACHER, Eng, Scotland
ROSE ANN HUWE, SAA, Dell Rapids
HOWARD L. IRELAND, Ag, Belvidere
TERRY JACOBSON, SAA, Beresford
Chaplain Col. William J. Clasby, center, chats with Lt. Col. L.R. Clark, left, and Dennis Olson, right, after addressing freshman and sophomore ROTC cadets.


ELWOOD L. JEWELL, GR, Chicago, Ill. JERRY JEWELL, GR, Dallas. GENE JILLSON, GR, Ipswich. CAROLYN ANNE JOHNSON, SAA, Brookings. DELMYN JOHNSON, Ag, Clark. DENNIS RAY JOHNSON, Ag, Storden, Minn. DWIGHT JOHNSON, Eng, Worthing.

JOANNE JOHNSON, SAA, Garvin, Minn. LEANEL JOHNSON, Pha, Webster. LOWELL A. JOHNSON, Pha, Webster. LYNDA JOHNSON, Ag, Raymond. MARIE JOHNSON, HEC, Garretson. PAUL K. JOHNSON, Ag, Canby, Minn. ROBERT JOHNSON, Ag, Lake Preston.
This freshman coed and a friend take a short rest on the throne during activities at the kangaroo court preceding Hobo Day.

Freshmen

VERLYN D. JOHNSON, Eng, Baltic
WAYNE JONES, GR, Rapid City
KAREN JORGENSEN, HEc, Meadow
CAROLYN JUELL, HEc, Avon

MARJEAN JUHNKE, SAA, Parkston
NEIL JUNGEMANN, Eng, Sioux Falls
SUSAN JEANNE JUNOD, SAA, Burke
MARY JURGENS, GR, Milbank

MARY KAIERSATT, HEc, Madison
DOUGLAS KALLESEN, Eng, Lake Preston
RONALD KALLSEN, Pho, LeMars, Io.
CAROL KAMPMANN, SAA, Elkton

GARY KAMPMEYER, GR, Dell Rapids
VIRGINIA KAMSTRA, GR, Hendricks, Minn.
EUGENE KARGELEDER, Ag, Big Stone City
DIAN KAUS, GR, Mitchell
Don Barnett looks a bit sick as he surveys a freshman violator perched on his throne.

Class of 1966

RALPH KELLOGG, Ag, Watertown
ANN KELLY, GR, Lake Benton, Minn.
KEITH KELTON, Eng, Salem
JAY KESSELMAN, SAA, Milwaukee, Wis.

MARY LEE KETTLEY, SAA, Brookings
GLORIA KICKLAND, SAA, De Smet
CAROL KIDMAN, GR, Wessington Springs
ROBERT KINGSBURY, GR, Dallas

CLIFFORD KINSLEY, Ag, Murdo
ORLA KIRKEBY, HEC, Naples
KARL KIRSCHEMNANN, SAA, Brookings
SANDRA KIRTZ, HEC, Hector, Minn.

RICHARD KJELSEN, Eng, Arlington
LINDA KLINKEL, N, Brookings
JAMES KLOSTERBUER, SAA, Ellsworth, Minn.
DARLENE KLUCKMAN, HEC, Herreid
HARRY KNAPP, Eng, Webster
HOWARD KNUPPE, Ag, New Underwood
BONNIE KNUTSON, HEc, Elbow Lake, Minn.
ROGER L. KNUTSON, Eng, Spirit Lake, la.

KATHLEEN KOHLHOFF, N, Leola
LINDA KOISTINEN, HEc, Lake Norden
SUSAN KONECHNE, HEc, Kimball
DOUGLAS H. KOPPMANN, SAA, Rapid City

DENNIS KORBEL, Eng, Goodwin
DON KORKOW, SAA, Blunt
ALLAN C. KORZAN, Eng, Pukwana
GARY KOTTMAN, Ag, Columbus, Ohio

Freshmen

ADAM KRAMER, Eng, Ipswich
KAREN KRAMER, SAA, Sioux Falls
LINDA F. KRAUSE, HEc, Meadow
GARY KUHNS, SAA, Watertown

KAY KUNERT, GR, Rapid City
DALE KURTENBACH, Ag, Dimock
DIANE KURTZ, HEc, Brookings
JOHN E. KVENBERG, GR, Ingleside, Ill.

RICHARD LAMPSON, Eng, Dell Rapids
MARY LEE LAMPY, HEc, Watertown
MYRON LANG, Pha, Bushnell
THOMAS LANGPAP, Pha, Humboldt

DON LARSEN, Pha, Alcester
JUDY LARSON, HEc, Madison
PAMELA LARSON, N, Crooks
RICHARD A. LARSON, Ag, Clark
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SANDRA LINN, SAA, Sioux City, la.
JAMES L. LIPP, Ag, Laurel, Nebr.
LLOYD LIPPERT, Ag, Tolstoy
MELVIN LLOYD, Ag, Cleveland, Minn.

JAMES W. LOHR, Eng, Raymond
CAROL LONGWOOD, N, Lemmon
CECIL LORCH, Ag, Ocheydan, la.
ROBERT P. LOSACKER, SAA, St. Paul, Minn.

LARRY LOUNSBERY, Eng, Beresford
DIANE LUXTON, HEc, Frankfort
SYLVESTER LUZE, GR, Bushnell
WILLIAM LYNCH, GR, Brookings

SHARON C. MACEK, SAA, Faulkton
THOMAS C. MACK, Ag, Watertown
AILEEN MacNEILL, SAA, Tulare
LOUIS L. MADITZKE, GR, Jasper, Minn.
MICHAEL MADSEN, Ag, Rasholt
DAVID LEE MANGELS, GR, Dempster
MARJORIE MANLEY, HEC, Vermillion
PEGGY MANNING, HEC, Brookings

ALBERT R. MANSFIELD, Ag, Martin
ED MARAS, Ag, Windom, Minn.
KEN MARKVE, Eng, Webster
ROSEMARIE MARTENS, N, Sioux Falls

DOUGLAS MARTIN, Eng, Wagner
ALLYN MARTINSON, Eng, Toronto
LOREN MARZAHN, Ag, Redfield
LARRY B. MATHISON, Eng, Lake Benton, Minn.

Freshmen

STANLEY McCLOUD, GR, Faulkton
CAROL JEAN McLAUGHLIN, N, Watertown
JAMES MEACHEN, SAA, Canton
JUDY MEEHAN, HEC, Madison

ROGER W. MEIER, GR, Britton
CLAYTON MELROSE, Eng, Porter, Minn.
KAREN MELIUS, SAA, Faulkton
MAXINE MENZEL, HEC, Erwin

JAMES MERGEN, SAA, Dell Rapids
GAYLE METZGER, SAA, Mitchell
JAMES MEYER, Eng, Trail City
RONALD MEYER, Eng, Toronto

SHIRLEY MICHEEL, N, Cavour
DALLAS MICHIESEN, Eng, Magnolia, Minn.
CLIFFORD MILLER, SAA, Gayville
DON MILLER, Eng, Willmar, Minn.
Construction was started on the new Science Building in the fall of 1962.

R. BRUCE MILLER, GR, Sioux Falls. SHERRIANNE MINER, HEC, Gregory. MARY KAY MITCHELL, SAA, Brookings. CLARK MOECKLY, Ag, Britton. SHERRY MOECKLY, HEC, Britton. GREG MOIR, SAA, Sioux City, Ia. ELAINE MOHROR, SAA, Arlington.

JERRY MOLINE, Ag, Slayton, Minn. CAROL MORRIS, GR, Watertown. ROBERTA MORRIS, GR, Clear Lake. WAYNE A. MORRIS, Eng, LaBolt. DICK MORTENSON, SAA, Watertown. LARRY N. MOTTER, SAA, Elkton. DUANE MUCHMORE, Ag, Parkston.

KENNY MUNDT, Ag, Hartley, Ia. RICHARD MUNDT, GR, Hartford. WILLIAM A. MURPHY, Ag, Watertown. LEROY MUSOLF, SAA, Estelline. KATHIE MYERS, SAA, Brookings. MARJORIE MYERS, HEC, Chamberlain. NANCY MYERS, SAA, Elkton.
MAX MYHRE, GR, Lemmon
JAMES NAGEL, Ag, Gettysburg
DIANE NELSON, HEc, Sioux Falls
ROBERT E. NARLIN, Eng, Sioux Falls

DONALD NASH, Eng, Murdo
ROBERT M. NEILSEN, Ag, Sioux City, Ia.
DON NELSON, Ag, Lake Andes
JANICE NELSON, HEc, Walnut Grove, Minn.

THOMAS NELSON, GR, Watertown
NEIL NELSON, Ag, Marion
MAYTA NEPODAL, HEc, Academy
BARBARA NESS, HEc, Hector, Minn.

Freshmen

PENNY NESTRUD, HEc, Mabridge
ALNICE NICHOLS, Ag, Sioux Falls
SUSAN NICOLAI, SAA, Colman
JUDIE NIELSEN, HEc, Brookings

NEIL NITZKOWSKI, SAA, Amery, Wis.
ARLENE NEUHARTH, SAA, Burke
DEAN NORDAUNE, SAA, Boyd, Minn.
HARRIS E. NEWLIN, Ag, Plainfield, Ind.

NICK NORDER, Ag, Brentford
DENNIS NORDQUIST, Eng, Lake City
LOREN NOVAK, Ag, Taunton, Minn.
ROGER NUTT, Pho, Worthington, Minn.

NANCY NOWELL, HEc, Custer
DAVID G. NYE, Eng, Watertown
DAVID O. OAKLAND, SAA, Canton
ELIZABETH OATES, HEc, Lead
RICHARD J. ODELL, Eng, Yankton
RANDALL ODLAND, Eng, Claremont
DIANE O’DONNELL, SAA, Lemmon
BONNIE OESTREICH, HEd, Watertown

KAREN OIEN, HEd, Renner
ROBERT OLESON, Eng, Northbrook, Ill.
LARRY J. OLIVER, GR, Dallas
JACQUELINE L. OLSON, SAA, Trent

JEFF OLSON, Eng, Madison
LEON C. OLSON, Eng, Magnolia, Minn.
LINDA OLSON, SAA, Valley Springs
CRAIG OPEL, Ag, New Ulm, Minn.

ALLEN OPP, Ag, Eureka
KAREN OTTEN, GR, Parker
PEGGY OTTO, N, Tulare
ROBERT OVEREND, Pha, Bushnell

GARY PALMER, GR, Wessington
CURTIS PANSCH, Ag, Milbank
TIMOTHY J. PEARSON, Pha, Sisseton
ARLEN M. PEIRCE, Eng, White

MARY ANN PENZIEN, HEd, Lead
VIC PEPKA, SAA, Milbank
JANET PERKINS, HEd, Vermillion
BURDELL PETERSON, GR, Flandreau

BYRON PETERSEN, Ag, Elmhurst, Ill.
JANIS PETERSON, SAA, Sioux Falls
NORRIS PETERSON, Ag, Canby, Minn.
SHARON PATTERSON, GR, Westbrook, Minn.

Class of 1966
Don Wright and Pat Dixon whoop-it-up at the first annual tiddlywinks tournament held in the Jungle.
WES PUTNAM, Pha, Onida
ANN QUAM, GR, Aberdeen
DAVID QUIST, Ag, Spencer, Ia.
ROLLAND RAAD, GR, Arlington

ROD RABER, Ag, Hartley, Ia.
ROBERT RAE, Eng, Redfield
ROMA RAINES, HEc, Lead
BILL RAKER, Eng, Sioux Falls

GARY RASSEL, Eng, Fulton
RODNEY RAU, Ag, Watertown
LLOYD A. RAVE, Eng, Dell Rapids
MARY REECY, SAA, Dell Rapids

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CAROL REED, Pha, Brookings
JAMES REEVES, GR, Volga
RUTH REHN, GR, Hartford
JERROLD REICHERT, GR, Isabel

FRAN REIMER, HEc, Huron
RONNIE REIMER, Ag, Chamberlain
ANN REYELTS, HEc, Britton
RONALD L. RICHTER, Ag, Ledyard, Ia.

ANITA RICKENBACH, HEc, Oelrichs
DARWIN RIECK, Ag, Springfield, Minn.
JOHN M. RIEDY, GR, Lemmon
STEPHEN RIES, SAA, Watertown

PAMELA RIHERD, HEc, Beresford
LINDA RISCHE, HEc, McLaughlin
DIANE ROBINSON, N, Sioux Falls
MICHAEL ROEBKE, Ag, Hector, Minn.
The Statesmen. Pasquettes and the band join forces to present a halftime program at the Hobo Day game.

CLIFFORD ROEBUCK, GR, Deadwood
DON R. ROEHR, Ag, Britton
SYLVIA ROGERS, HEC, Sturgis
ROBERT ROSSOW, Ag, Verdon

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ROBERT ROSSOW, Ag, Verdon

Freshmen

TOM RUEBEL, Ag, Spirit Lake, Io.
STEVE RUST, Eng, Lismore, Minn.
BILL RUTH, Pha, Canby, Minn.
DENNIS RYLAND, Eng, Lake Preston

JAY K. SADLER, Ag, Wagner
SHERRY SALEM, Pha, Sioux Falls
DON SALVORSON, GR, Mound City
CAROL SCHAEPFER, HEC, Montrose

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DON SALVORSON, GR, Mound City
CAROL SCHAEPFER, HEC, Montrose

RONALD SCHAIBLE, Eng, Bowdle
DUANE SCHAPEK, Ag, Canby, Minn
ROBERT SCHAMBER, Pha, Freeman
LORNA SCHELSKE, GR, Reliance

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DUANE SCHAPEK, Ag, Canby, Minn
ROBERT SCHAMBER, Pha, Freeman
LORNA SCHELSKE, GR, Reliance

JON SCHERSCHLIGT, Eng, Sioux Falls
DALE L. SCHEUSNER, Ag, Clear Lake
REINOLD M. SCHMALZ, SAA, Westbrook, Minn.
TOM SCHMIDT, GR, Plankinton
The new dining hall at Mathews Hall opened its doors for business shortly after fall quarter started.

ALFRED SCHNEIDER, Ag, Rockham
DALE SCHMUCK, SAA, Sioux Falls
DENNIS SCHNABEL, GR, Mitchell
RON SCHOOLMEESTER, SAA, Edgerton, Minn.

Class of 1966

GARY SCHUMAN, Ag, Westside, Ia.
FRANK SCHWARTZ, Ag, Oldham
GARY SCOTT, Eng, Sioux Falls
ROBERT SCOTT, Ag, Mt. Vernon

CAROL SEALEY, GR, Ortonville, Minn.
LOTTIE FAE SEATON, GR, Russell, Minn.
BETH SEAVER, HEc, Raymond
PAT SEBASTIAN, GR, Mitchell

ROBERT SEMRAD, Ag, Harlan, Ia.
JANICE SHAFFER, HEc, Dixon
ROGER SHERBURN, Pha, Britton
VICKY SHISLER, HEc, Huron

NANCY SHOW, HEc, Winfred
NANCY SHROYER, SAA, Gettysburg
PAT SHULTZ, GR, Mitchell
ELDORA SIPPERT, HEc, Faith
JOANNE SJODIN, HEC, Redfield
CLIFFORD SKAALEN, Jr., Eng, Watertown
TOM SKOOG, Jr., Ag, Milbank
GENE SLEFTEDAHL, Ag, Wood Lake, Minn.

GERALDINE SLETTTO, HEC, Draper
ALVIN SMITH, SAA, Minneota, Minn.
CAROL ANN SMITH, HEC, Alpena
DARREL SMITH, Ag, Mobridge

DENNIS SMITH, Eng, Mitchell
JAMES B. SMITH, GR, Wakonda
NORMAN D. SMITH, Eng, Igloo
RANDINE SMITH, N, Estherville, IA.

FRESHMEN

WILLIAM L. SMITH, Eng, Alexandria
WILLIAM SMITH, Ag, Montrose
ROBERT T. SNOOZY, Ag, Centerville
GENE SOEHL, Pha, Rock Rapids, IA.

DARREL L. SOGN, Ag, Alcester
DEBORAH SALSAA, HEC, Flandreau
JANICE SONNENFELD, HEC, Java
JAMES T. SORENSEN, Ag, Spearfish

DALE STAGEBERG, Eng, Pierre
LES STADEL, Eng, Isabel
LADENE STANEC, HEC, Martin
HELEN STAVIG, Eng, Webster

SUSAN STAVIG, HEC, Rosholt
CHERYL STEE, HEC, Watertown
ROGER STEINBERG, Ag, Cherokee, IA.
DALE STEINEKE, Ag, Sioux Falls
MARY STEINER, SAA, Sisseton
ALAN STEINHEUSER, Ag, Hitchcock
JAMES STEINWAND, GR, Mobridge
DEL RAY STEPHENS, Eng, Alcester

MARY STEPHENS, GR, Mitchell
MARLYS STERUD, HEc, Volga
MARY JO STEWART, GR, Elkton
GENE STOBBS, Eng, Miller

JOE STODDARD, Ag, Norris
CARMEN STOLTENBERG, GR, Holland, Minn.
PRISCILLA STONER, GR, Brookings
CURTIS STORMO, Ag, Watertown

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BOB STOVALL, Pha, Sioux Falls
SUSAN ST. PIERRE, N, Alcester
CAROL STRAND, HEc, Ellendale, N. D.
CHERYL STRAND, GR, Centerville

JIM STROMBECK, GR, Mt. Vernon
KENNETH STRUCKMAN, GR, Hazel
KAREN STUCK, SAA, Brentford
MARILYN STUMM, GR, Mitchell

RON STURM, Eng, Minneapolis, Minn.
JUDY STYLES, N, Brentford
PATRICIA SUMMERSIDE, SAA, Pierre
GARALD SUDBERG, Eng, Huron

STUART SURMA, GR, Waubay
JEROME P. SUTTON, Eng, Brookings
RAY SUTTON, Jr., Ag, Onida
LEE ALBERT SVATOS, Eng, Lake Andes
CHARYL SWANSON, SAA, Sioux Falls
JACK SWANSON, Ag, Ipswich
AARON TAYLOR, Ag, Conde
DAVID TAYLOR, Eng, Lake Park, Ia.

JACK H. TANG, Eng, Sao Paulo, Brazil
ARNOLD TESCH, Eng, Waubay
DICK THOMAS, Eng, Huron
TERRY THOMAS, GR, Redfield

BILL THOMAS, GR, Sioux Falls
KATHY THOMPSON, N, Onida
KEITH THOMPSON, Eng, Letcher
SHEILA THOMPSON, Ag, New Haven, Conn.

Freshmen

TOMMY THOMPSON, Ag, Kingsley, Ia.
ROBERT THULLNER, Ag, Herreid
MERLYN TIDEMANN, Eng, Baltic
ROGER TILBERG, Ag, Ethan

The Hobo Day Committee brew the hobo soup for the hobo feed held in conjunction with the beard judging contest.
Class of 1966

RICHARD LEE VANDER POL, Ag, Platte
ARDIS VAN DENBOS, HEC, Geddes
FRANCIS VAN, N, Rapid City
LARRY VANOSDEL, Eng, Yankton

NEIL VOLLMER, Eng, Piedmont
JOAN B. WAAGMEESTER, SAA, Ellsworth, Minn.
CORDEL WACKERBARTH, Pha, Ocheydan, Ia.
HOWARD P. WAGNER, Ag, Pipestone, Minn.

SHARON WAGNER, SAA, McIntosh
BEVERLY WALKER, Pha, Huron
PATTI WALLACE, HEC, Aberdeen
DENNIS WANGSNESS, Eng, Sioux Falls

TERRY WANGSNESS, Ag, Miller
ROBERT WALRAVEN, Ag, Hills, Minn.
SHERRIS WARING, HEC, Miller
DENNIS G. WARRICK, SAA, Flanordu
Freshmen

Margy White, SAA, Wall
David Whiting, Eng, Mission
Darrell Whitmore, SAA, Henry
Hal G. Wick, Eng, Sioux Falls

Doreen Wiersma, GR, Brookings
Barbara Wigdaahl, HEC, Langford
Betty Wilcox, HEC, Madison
Wanda Wilcox, SAA, Winner

Robert L. Will, Jr., GR, Plankinton
John Williams, Eng, San Manuel, Ariz.
Robert Wilson, Eng, Sioux Falls
Marlin Winsel, Eng, Woodstock, Minn.

Raymond Winsel, Pha, Aurora
Terrol Winsor, SAA, Lake Preston
Arlan H. Wipf, Eng, Willow Lake
Sharon Wipf, N, Frankfort
DALE WITTLE, GR, Spirit Lake, la.
DENNIS WOLLMAN, Pho, Freeman
DAVID J. WONNENBERG, Ag, Dallas
STANLEY R. WRAY, Eng, Madison

SHARON WRIGHT, Pho, Highmore
MARY WUEST, HEc, Lake Andes
HENRY F. WULF, Ag, Luverne, Minn.
DUANE D. YAGER, Eng, Wessington

ANN YOUNG, SAA, Vermillion
SHARI ZIEBART, SAA, Mitchell
RICHARD ZWIEG, GR, Watertown
MARY LOU ZABDYR, N, Sioux Falls

Class of 1966

Ken Hoff, Jack Rabbit editor, and John Ryan, business manager, check some of the details of yearbook production.
Sophomores
Dennis Yeaton, treasurer
Lupe Saavedra, treasurer
Jim Felt, president
Bonnie Longwood, secretary
Ed Rudd, vice-president
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MARY ANDERSON, SAA, Lake Benton, Minn.

JAMES ANDERSON, Eng, Lake Norden
JANET ANDERSON, N, Clear Lake
JOHN L. ANDERSON, Ag, Presho
PHILIP J. ANDERSON, Eng, Rosholt

ROSANNAH M. ANDERSON, HEc, Timber Lake
MELVIN ANDERSON, Pha, Ottumwa, Ia.
MILTON ANDERSON, Ag, Madison
ROBERT E. ANDERSON, Eng, Sioux Falls

Sophomores

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RONALD ANTRIM, Eng, Sioux Falls
ORVILLE L. ARBOGAST, SAA, Lead

A little girl in the Hobo Day parade crowd eyes this policeman apprehensively as he patrols the streets to keep the crowds back.
Class of 1965

LAWRENCE BENSON, Eng, Flandreau
CAROL BERGER, HEc, Astoria
JAMES BICKLEY, SAA, Lincoln, Nebr.
BONNIE BIGELOW, SAA, Huron

DWIGHT BIETZ, Ag, Tripp
LARRY J. BIEVER, SAA, Bancroft
GARY BILL, SAA, Minneapolis, Minn.
LARRY BJURSTROM, SAA, Rockford, Ill.

LOREN BLANKENHORN, Eng, Flandreau
DARYL D. BODDICKER, Ag, Dimock
LYNN G. BOERGEN, Ag, Milbank
KEITH BOKELHEIDE, Eng, Northville

BARBARA ANN BONZER, HEc, Brookings
GAIL BOSETH, GR, Rasholt
WILLIAM G. BOYES, GR, Huron
ROGER L. BRACHA, Pha, Rapid City
PAT BROSSEAU, Ag, Marshall, Minn.
CURTIS BROWN, SAA, Arlington
DONALD J. BROWN, Ag, Dell Rapids
ALAN BRUNING, Ag, Wood

KEITH BUCHHOLZ, Ag, Tulare
JEROLD BUECHLER, Ag, Seneca
CAROL BURNS, SAA, Philip
JEFF BURNS, Eng, Sioux Falls

JOHN BURNS, Pho, Philip
CHERYL BUSHMER, N, Orange City, Ia.
FRANCES CALHOON, N, Lead
EMILY CALKINS, SAA, Brookings

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MARY CAYER, SAA, Chicago, Ill.
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THOMAS J. CHRISTIANSEN, Eng, Miller
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ILLONA CLARK, SAA, Rapid City

STEVE CLAUSEN, Ag, Spencer, Ia.
GARY COE, Ag, Prairie City
CAROL COLE, HEC, Hudson
JIM COLE, Eng, Sioux Falls

CAROL L. COLEMAN, SAA, Rapid City
DENNIS COLLINS, SAA, Lebanon
GLEN H. COLLINS, Ag, Belvidere
JEAN COLLINS, HEC, Winner
Sam "The Hat" Elrod discusses a serious problem with Bob Lee in their homey little abode.
JERRY DEVITT, Eng, Harrisburg
JOSEPH O. DEVITT, Ag, Worthing
MARGARET DEVITT, SAA, Sioux Falls
ROGER DIETTERLE, Pho, McLaughlin

JOHN DOBBS, Pho, Rutland
TOM DOBBS, Ag, Colman
GERALD DOEKSEN, Ag, Rock Rapids, la.
PHIL DOHN, Pho, Aberdeen

SHARON DOTY, SAA, Alcester
LESLIE DOWNER, Ag, Roscoe
GARY DuBOIS, SAA, Sioux Rapids, la.
JANE DUFEELMEIER, N, Chamberlain

Sophomores

KAREN DURHEIM, GR, Wetonka
LARRY DUSHANE, Ag, Eagle Butte
DALE EADS, Pho, Beaver Creek, Minn.
CYNTHIA EASTBY, HEc, Sinai

SANDRA EATON, HEc, Spearfish
GARY EBBESEN, Eng, Viborg
CRAIG EIDEM, Ag, Burbank
HOWARD EKBLAD, Pho, Chicago, Ill.

PAT ELLIS, HEc, Brookings
EMILEE ELOFSON, SAA, Valley Springs
ROGER ELSN, Ag, Hecla
GORDON ELZENG, Ag, Rock Rapids, la.

WALLACE ENGA, Eng, Hendricks, Minn.
ROGER ENGLE, Eng, Sioux Falls
JON ERCK, SAA, Delmont
ROBERT ERICK, Ag, Sioux Falls
GUY ERICKSON, Eng, Flandreau
JOHN T. ERICKSON, SAA, Watertown
JOYCE ERICKSON, HEC, Brookings
JAMES ERKEL, GR, Pierre

WILBUR ETRABER, Eng, Wessington Springs
GEORGE EVANS, Pha, Sheldon, Ia.
BERNARD EVENHOIS, Ag, Hawarden, Ia.
DON FAWCETT, Ag, Ree Heights

JAMES FELT, SAA, Brookings
DAVE FENNIG, Eng, Sioux Falls
GARY FERSDAHL, Ag, Renner
DENNIS FISCHER, SAA, Mitchell

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ROBERT J. FLITTIE, SAA, Sioux Falls
WENDALL FOLKERTS, Eng, Emery
FRANCIS J. FORSELL, SAA, Armour

DELANE FOSSE, Ag, Philip
JOHN FOULKE, GR, Brookings
ALLEN FUNK, Ag, Eureka
JOHN GABELMANN, Pha, Lincoln, Kans.

JACK GABLER, Ag, Cresbard
GLEE GAMBLE, N, Brookings
GERALD GANSKE, Eng, Yankton
JOYCE GARRY, SAA, Salem

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WINSTON GROCOTT, Eng, Humboldt
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Students dance up a storm at the annual street dance held during Hobo Week.

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This motley looking group, The Bum Band, help the cheerleaders and Weary Willie lead the pep rally during Hobo Week.

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RODNEY HOFFMAN, GR, Lemmon
PEGGY HOHM, N, Huron

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RODNEY HOVDE, GR, Rapid City

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ROBERT HUMPHREYS, Ag, Colton
JAMES HURLEY, Eng, Canton

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KARRI HILL uses her seductive charm on the cameraman. And it isn't bad, even in a sweatshirt and tophat.
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These three State students carve pumpkins during the Jack-o-lantern carving contest at the Union Halloween Party.
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MARY KAY MILLIGAN, N, Curwensville, Penn.
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JIM MITCHELL, GR, Shaker Heights, Ohio

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Even the Union employees get their noses wet at the annual Halloween Party in the Jungle.

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SUE SCHUETH, N, Pierre
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A study in contrast. The shabby Hobo Day king and queen in a shiny new car.

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The ticket office opened at 7 p.m. and these students had been in line for hours to get their Augie basketball tickets. Tom Chester took the honors as he was the first at the window when it opened.

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The campus green makes a good baseball diamond for college men and small fry alike during spring quarter.

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DON HULS, Ag, Salem
LARRY HUNSTAD, ME, Aberdeen
ALAN HURLBUT, Eng, Watertown
TRAVIS HUTCHINSON, Ag, Presho

REZA ISFAHANI, Eng, Thenan, Iran
LYNN IVERSON, Ag, Sisseton
MARC JACKMAN, Ag, Mobridge
GEORGE A. JACOBY, Eng, Clements, Minn.

Juniors

GARY JENNINGS, Eng, Miller
SANDRA JENTER, HEc, Centerville
LESLIE JERDE, SAA, Brookings
JEROLD JEREMIAH, Ag, Porter, Minn.

MARLYN JERKE, Ag, Yankton
BRUCE S JOHNSON, Eng, Pipestone, Minn.
ERROL JOHNSON, Ag, Clark
MARY RUTH JOHNSON, SAA, Canova

ORRIN L. JOHNSON, Eng, Freeman
PAUL JOHNSON, Ag, Crooks
PHILLIP JOHNSON, SAA, Brookings
ROBERT JONES, Eng, Good Thunder, Minn.

RONALD H. JONES, Eng, Bath
STANLEY JOHNSON, SAA, Brookings
RUSSELL JONES, Eng, Miller
GARY JUNCK, Ag, Hinton, Ia.
DON KABERNIA, Ag, Wagner
EDWARD KAMOLZ, Pha, Springfield, Minn.
LINDA L. KANAN, SAA, Pipestone, Minn.
DOUGLAS KAPAUN, Pha, Sioux Falls

DAN KEHRWALD, SAA, Sioux Falls
BRENT KEIL, Pha, Lakota, la.
LONA KELLER, SAA, Eagle Butte
DON KELLY, Eng, Ree Heights

MARY KERCHERTAL, HEc, Dewey
DONALD L. KERR, Ag, Remsen, la.
JERRY KJERSTAD, Ag, Quinn
KENT KIEPEKE, SAA, Sioux Falls

Class of 1964

DICK KINGDON, Pha, Huron
TERRY KIRKEBHY, Ag, Naples
KENNY KIRSCHENMANN, SAA, Brookings
JOHN KLEINJAN, Ag, Volga

MARIAN KLIMISCH, N, Utica
ROBERTA KNIKREHM, N, Verdon
JERRY KNUDSEN, SAA, Brookings
BILL KNUDTSON, SAA, Chamberlain

WALLY KOERS, Ag, Rapid City
WARREN KOESTER, Ag, Flandreau
NORMAN R. KOHLMEYER, Ag, Blue Earth,
Minn.
DAVE KONECHNE, Ag Eng, Rapid City

NORMAN KONECHNE, Eng, Kimball
MEL KONRADY, Ag, Watertown
JOHN KOOB, Ag, Slayton, Minn.
DAVE KORVER, GR, Orange City, Io.
Joanne Naser flashes the smile that helped her win the Miss SDSC title as she rides on the Blue Key float in the Hobo Day parade.
PAUL LON GDEN, Sturgis
LARRY LUXTON, Eng, Frankfort
STEPHEN MACK, Ag, Watertown
AULAY MacRAE, SAA, New Rochelle, N. Y.

LAWRENCE MADSEN, Ag, Rosholt
ROGER MAGSTOLT, Ag, Tripp
DAVE MARQUARDT, SAA, Watertown
DARYL MARTIN, SAA, Wagner

SHERRY MAURER, SAA, Sioux Falls
VERLIN McCARTHY, Eng, Artisan
MALISSA O. McCauley, HEc, Monrovia, Liberia
GREGORY McCULLOUGH, Pha, Claremont

Class of 1964

MICHAEL McCULLOUGH, Eng, Watertown
RAY McDoNALD, Eng, Solix, la.
ROBERT W. McKELLIP, Ag, Flandreau
LARRY McMANUS, SAA, Reliance

RUTH McVAY, SAA, Alexandria
ROGER MELIUS, Ag, Faulkton
DEL MERGEN, Eng, Dell Rapids
DAVE MERRITT, Eng, Miller

JOHN MICHEEL, SAA, White
MICHEAL MICKELSON, Eng, Mt. Vernon
RONALD W. MIELKE, Eng, Grotan
DENNIS MILFS, Eng, Brookings

JEROME F. MILLER, SAA, Watertown
KARLA MILLER, N, Flandreau
STANLEY H. MILLER, Ag, Wessington Springs
MARY MONAHAN, SAA, Huran
ROBERT MOHR, Ag, Clark
RICHARD MONHARDT, Eng, Fairmont, Minn.
DAVE MONTAG, Eng, Brookings
PETER J. MONZEL, Pho, Webster

THOMAS MOSHIER, Eng, Sisseton
JAMES MOXON, Ag, Wooster, Ohio
JEANNE MUNGER, HEc, Mansfield
JEANNE MYRON, Pho, Mankato, Minn.

LARRY D. NAGEL, Ag, Gettysburg
RICHARD W. NEARY, Pho, Rapid City
BARRY NELSON, SAA, Huron
DAVID A. NELSON, Eng, Walnut Grove, Minn.

Juniors

JAMES L. NELSON, Pho, Forest City, Ia.
LARRY L. NELSON, Ag, Milbank
ROBERT NOGLE, Eng, Verdon
MARSHALL NYGARD, Ag, Fairview

RICHARD L. OAKLAND, Eng, Canton
JANICE OLSON, HEc, Roslyn
MELVYN OTT, SAA, Groton
DOUGLAS PACKARD, Eng, Madison

DENNIS PARKER, SAA, Arlington
RODNEY PARRY, Pho, Canistota
THOMAS PATTERTON, SAA, Westbrook, Minn.
GLEN PAWLOWSKI, SAA, Woonsocket

JEAN PEARSON, Eng, Winona, Minn.
WINNIFRED PEARSON, HEc, Spearfish
CHARLES PEASE, SAA, Huron
JOYCE PERSING, SAA, Chester
DALE PETERSON, SAA, Alcester
MERLIN PIETZ, Ag, Tripp
CLAYTON L PIKE, Pha, Austin, Minn.
ROY W. PIKE, Eng, Indianapolis, Ind.

LARRY POMMER, Ag, Willow Lake
FRANK PUGLIA, Ag, Johnstown, N. Y.
JANICE QUAIL, SAA, Brookings
MELVIN RADKE, SAA, Wessington Springs

SANDRA RAE, SAA, Redfield
MIKE RAFFERTY, Eng, Milbank
DOUGLAS D RANDALL, SAA, Milbank
SHIRLEY RANDALL, Spec, Brookings

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JON RARDIN, Ag, Parkston
RUSSELL RASMUSSEN, Ag, Homer, Nebr.
VERNON J. RAUSCH, Ag, Haven
JOSEPH L. RAVER, Ag, Custer

DWAYNE REHFELD, SAA, Warner
DAVE REIMERS, Eng, Inwood, Ia.
HELEN REINSCHMIDT, N, Clark
BEV RICHARDSON, HEc, Newport, Nebr.

RONALD ROLLOFF, Pha, New Ulm, Minn.
HARLOW ROMMEREIM, Eng, Bryant
BEVERLY RUDD, SAA, Sioux Falls
MARY JANE RUDD, HEc, Colman

RICHARD RUST, Eng, Clear Lake
RONALD RUST, Eng, Clear Lake
ALI SALEHE RAD, Eng, Teheran, Iran
DOUGLAS L. SALVERSON, Ag, Mound City
Harding Hall's entry in the lawn display contest involved the president.

RONALD R. SANDINE, Ag, Salem. JAMES E. SANDS, JR., SAA, Washta, la. JATINDER K. SARDANA, Eng, New Delhi, India. YVONNE SCHAFFER, SAA, Webster. FRANKIE N. SCHMIDT, SAA, Pierre. ROBERT SCHNEPP, Pho, Sturgis. ROBERT SCHLAG, Eng, Freeman.


CORAL SENNER, N, Freeman. DAVID SHANK, Eng, Hermosa. MARVIN SHERILL, SAA, Cody, Wyo. JACK SHIRLEY, Ag, Estherville, la. DONALD W. SIEVERS, Ag, Bridgewater. VINCENT SIGATY, Ag, Lake City. DUANE A. SMITHFIELD, Ag, Elkton.
JULAINE M. SMITH, Pho, Deadwood
KAREN ANN SMITH, HEC, Spearfish
ALAN SNORELAND, SAA, Bison
MERLIN SNYDER, Pho, Ortonville, Minn.

SHERRY SORENSEN, SAA, Sioux Falls
ROBERT SORUM, Eng, Renner
RICHARD SOUKUP, Pho, Tyndall
DON R. SPAWN, Pho, Brookings

CAROLE SPECKELS, SAA, Chamberlain
GERALD L. STANLEY, Eng, Aberdeen
DAVID L. STAUFFER, Eng, Winnebago, Minn.
MARY JEAN STEINHEUSER, HEC, Hitchcock

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PAUL STENSLAND, Eng, Sioux Falls
WILLIAM J. STOLL, Eng, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD STRAND, Pho, Madison, Minn.
SEBASTIAN STRIEFEL, SAA, Rapid City

DAVID STULKEN, Ag, Selby
ROBERT STUERMAN, SAA, Harrold
STERLING SUNDET, SAA, Brookings
DONNA SUTLEY, SAA, Ft. Pierre

ROGER SVEC, Ag, Brookings
KAREN SVIHIL, SAA, Lake Preston
NADER TACHIIZADEH, Eng, Rasht, Iran
CAROLYN TAYLOR, SAA, Mitchell

HARRY THOMAS, Ag, Onida
GAIL THOMPSON, HEC, Sioux Falls
HAROLD THOMPSON, SAA, Ft. Dodge, Ia.
RICHARD B. THOMPSON, Eng, Kingsley, Ia.
ROBERT THORNE, Eng, S. Lyon, Mich.
JERRY TIAHRT, SAA, Marion
ROBERT TILMA, Eng, Castlewood
LARRY TRAUB, Ag, West Bend, Ia.

GLORIA TRUCKENMILLER, HEc, Lake Benton, Minn.
JEANIE TRUMP, SAA, Brookings
VICKI D. TUTTLE, SAA, Madison
DOUGLAS TYLER, Eng, Canistota

LEROY UNGER, Ag, Arlington
WESLEY URDAHL, Ag, Lennox
MELVIN UtLEY, Ag, Ipswich
ELWIN P. VALBERG, GR, Henry

Juniors

JOANNE VANDER WAL, N, Bruce
SHARON VAN SCHOJACK, N, Brookings
DELBERT VAN VOORHIS, Eng, Hitchcock
RICHARD L. VAN ZEE, Ag, Miller

RONALD VOELKER, Ag, Colman
LEROY VOLMER, SAA, Draper
DAVID A. WAHLSTROM, Eng, Hendricks, Minn.
ROBERT H. WALTER, GR, Roswell

TOM WARREN, SAA, Rapid City
CORINNE WASTELL, N, Sioux Falls
MARVIN WASTELL, Ag, Beresford
HAROLD WAY, Ag, Cresbard

JOANNE WESSELS, HEc, Virgil
DICK WETTLAUFER, Ag, Winfred
LINDA WHALEY, Ag, Sioux Falls
LINDA WILLIAMSON, HEc, Garretson
The native soldiers prepare to remove the body of the king during one of the one act plays held in winter quarter.
Jim Cheadle, vice-president
James Folkerts, president
Joanne Serrie, secretary
Charles DeWald, treasurer
These students feel that they must take time out from the books and gain a few bits of information from the TV.


DALE ANDERSON, Eng, Bryant. DARYL C. ANDERSON, Eng, Stanton, la. LEONARD ANDERSON, SAA, Leola. ORIANN ANDERSON, HEc, Madison. ROBERT ANDERSON, Ag, Corsica.
RONALD L. ANDERSON, Ag, Balaton, Minn.
TERRY D. ANDERSON, Eng, Dupree
DONNA ARNSDORF, Pha, Sturgis

ALBERT ASPER, SAA, Brookings
LORRAINE AUNE, HEc, Volin
CLARA BARROWS, HEc, Faulkton

Class of 1963

LELAND BALDWIN, Ag, Kadoka
LOUIS G. BEAUZAY, Eng, Marshall, Minn.
JOHN BEHNAM, Eng, Iran

When some people get thirsty they just can't control themselves.
GARY BERNEROTTE, SAA, West Concord, Minn.
NORMAN BERG, Pha, Marshall, Minn.
DAVE BERGAN, SAA, Florence

MIKE BEZENEK, SAA, Huron
RAYMOND F. BIRCHEM, Eng, Rosholt
JOEL BIREN, SAA, Slayton, Minn.

Seniors

SIDNEY W. BLACK, Eng, Clear Lake
ALLAN J. BLACK, Eng, Warthington, Minn.
BERNARD G. BLUME, Ag, Redfield

ROGER H. BOESEL, Ag, Walsey
JACOB D. BOLLINGER, Eng, Mobridge
CALVIN BOOTH, Ag, Vivian

MERLIN BREEN, Ag, Naples
PAT BREIDENBACH, HEc, Castle Rock
DENNIS L. BREWSTER, SAA, Des Moines, i.a.
That's where my money goes, boys. Admissions and records fee slip writers keep busy during registration.
JOE D. BUDDE, Pha, Slayton, Minn.
LEONARD L. BUEBER, SAA, Delmont
DENNIS E. BUNDE, Ag, Clear Lake

PENNY BUNN, N, Huron
JIM BURG, Ag, Wessington Springs
CLYDE R. CALHOON, SAA, Winner

CURTIS CARRIERE, SAA, Lemmon
DELBERT CARSON, Eng, Longford
ROY CHAMBERS, Ag, Texarkana, Ark.

JIM CHEADLE, SAA, Brookings
THOMAS CHESTER, SAA, Sioux Falls
K-JOHN CHEUNG, SAA, Kowloon, Hong Kong

JAY L. CHILES, SAA, Aberdeen
LARRY CHING, Ag, Castlewood
JERRY CHRISTENSEN, SAA, Brookings

Seniors
CAROLYN CLARK, N, Riverdale, N. D.

DEAN CLARK, SAA, Rapid City

CHARLES A. COFER, Pho, Rapid City

MICHAEL J. COLE, SAA, Eagle Butte

CONNIE COTTRELL, Pho, Aberdeen

RONALD CRANE, SAA, Fedora

Class of 1963

JOHN CROUCH, Ag, Wall

JAMES CUNNINGHAM, Eng, Conde

TOM CURRAN, SAA, York, Nebr.

SYLVIA M. DAM, SAA, Tyler, Minn.

LYNN J. DAVIS, SAA, Mt. Vernon

ALVIN DAY, Eng, Henry

DALE D. DEAN, Eng, Miller

DONALD de BLONK, Eng, Brookings

BOB DECKER, Ag, Lamberton, Minn.
RICHARD L. DEEN, SAA, Brookings
DELANO DELZER, Pha, Aroras
MARY DEMUTH, HEc, Russell, Minn.

ROGER DEROOS, Eng, Springfield
CHARLES DEWALD, Eng, Bowdle
RICHARD DOBBS, Ag, Colman

Seniors

DENNIS DOBESH, Pha, Gregory
WAYNE DONNENWIRTH, SAA, Faith
DAVID J. DOYEN, Eng, Spearfish

GARY P. DUERR, Pha, Litchfield, Minn.
DAVID DUNCAN, Ag, Seneca
BRIAN W. EDWARDS, SAA, Washington, D. C.

HARVEY J. EERNISSE, Pha, Leota, Minn.
ROBERT ECEBERG, Eng, Brookings
ROGER EISCHENS, SAA, Canby, Minn.
LA JEAN ELDREDGE, SAA, Pierre
BEVERLY ELFRINK, HEc, Isabel
RICHARD R. ELLIS, SAA, Sioux Falls

CLARENCE ELSE, Pha, Marshall, Minn.
SAEED EMOUNA, Eng, Teheran, Iran
RICHARD D. ENDERS, Pha, Donca, Nebr.

Class of 1963

MYRON ENEVOLDSEN, Ag, Spearfish
JEAN ENGELHARDT, SAA, Hartford
RICHARD EVANS, SAA, Brookings

The Chad Mitchell Trio packed the auditorium twice March 25, when they appeared on campus in one of the concerts sponsored by the Student Association.
R. BRUCE EVERSON, Eng, Pipestone, Minn.
WALLACE FAIRFIELD, Pha, Forestburg
NANCY J. FAUST, HEc, Brookings

MARVIN FIELDLER, Pha, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
DONALD M. FERGUSON, Grad., Sacramento, Calif.
JIM FERGUSON, SAA, West Concord, Minn.

Seniors

DONALD FIEGEN, Eng, Sioux Falls
DWAIN FINKENBINER, Ag, Ethan
PAT FINLEY, SAA, Bushnell
JANICE FINTEL, HEc, Flandreau
ALICE FLICK, SAA, Bridgewater
JAMES C. FOLKERTS, Ag Eng, Jasper, Minn.

CLIFFORD FRANKENSTEIN, SAA, Tulare
DELBERT FRERICKS, Ag, Frankfort
GLEN A. FRERICHS, SAA, Wilmot
KENNETH S. FREUND, Eng, Adams, Minn.
DONALD FRIBERG, Ag, Webster
VERN FRITZ, Ag, Wentworth

CALVIN L. GEGNER, Eng, Comfrey, Minn
VERN GENZLINGER, Eng, Burke
TERRENCE GERE, Ag, Letcher

Class of 1963

CATHERINE GIBSON, HEc, Valley Springs
DAVID GILBERT, Ag, Madison
LOWELL GILBERT, Ag, Carpenter

RUSSEL GILBERT, Ag, Burke
LARRY GLIDEWELL, Ag, Pipestone, Minn.
ROBERT GILDY, SAA, Groton

JIM GILL, SAA, Elk Point
DALLAS GJERDE, Eng, Naples
THOMAS GOLDEN, Pha, Austin, Minn.
These coeds seem to be blinded (snowblind) by the beauty of this big bunny that appeared on the lawn of Waneta Hall.

Seniors

JAY GORE, Ag, Rock Port, Missouri. DENNIS L. GORTMAKER, Eng, Montrose. CECIL GRABER, Ag, Freeman. ROBERT L. GREEN, Pho, Sisseton. ROGER GREEN, Eng, Sisseton.

JOHN GRIFFITH, SAA, Elkader, Ia. JOHN R. GROEN, SAA, Parkston. ANDY GROOS, Ag, Colman. GERRY O. GRORUD, Ag, Roslyn. ORVAL GUBRUD, Ag, Canby, Minn.
GLENN GULBRANSON, Eng, Sioux Falls
RICHARD A. GUNDERSON, SAA, Longford
VINCENT GUNN, Ag, Lemmon

MERTON GUSTAD, SAA, Volin
WM. H. HABOUSH, SAA, Lebanon
MERLE HACKBART, SAA, Watertown

Class of 1963

JERRY LEE HAHN, SAA, Rosholt
GARY HAIWICK, Ag, Highmore
WILLIAM HAMLIN, Ag, Holabird

ROBERT LEE HANNA, Eng, Toronto
PAUL HANSELMAN, Ag, West Bend, Ia.
SHARON HANSEN, SAA, Garvin, Minn.

JON HANSON, SAA, Clear Lake
JIM HARDY, Ag, Marshall, Minn.
JANICE HARMS, N, Hitchcock
ALBERT HARPER, Pho, Wood
LARRY HARRINGTON, Pho, Sioux Falls
DAVID J. HARRIS, SAA, Harrisburg

ROBERT HARRIS, Eng, Sioux Falls
GENE HARSTAD, Ag, Bolaton, Minn.
HARLOWE HATLE, SAA, Rapid City

Seniors

LOREN A. HAUGLAND, SAA, Granite Falls, Minn.
ROBERT HAUSMAN, Eng, Wakonda
ROBERT HEEMEYER, Eng, Castlewood

Judges Harry Forsyth, Asst. Prof. of Physical Education; Oscar Abel, Assoc. Prof. of Printing; and Wayne Puttman, Prof. of Education, seem to be pleased with their choice of candidates for the Jack Rabbit Beauty Queen.
ORVILLE K. HEESCH, Grad, Colman
DENNIS M. HEIL, Ag, Lemmon
LARRY C. HEIMBUCH, SAA, Herreid
MORRIS R. HEINZEN, Eng, Frederick
DONALD HELLEM, Ag, Jasper, Minn.
MORGAN HENDRICKSON, Eng, Sioux City, la.

Class of 1963

ALAN HENRICKS, Pho, Austin, Minn.
RICHARD KEITH HERBERT, Eng, Nashville, Tenn.
GERALD HERTING, Ag, Salem

JAMES W. HICKSON, Eng, Ft. Dodge, la.
GWEN HILL, SAA, Hot Springs
KARREN A. HILL, SAA, Newell

LYLE N. HILL, Ag, Canton
SUSAN K. HILL, HEc, Brookings
HOWARD HILLMAN, Ag, Canova
JOHN HILLMER, Eng, New Ulm, Minn.
BARBARA HOFF, N, Brookings
KEN HOFF, SAA, Brookings
R. CHADWICK HOFFBECK, Grad, Brookings
PAUL A. HOFFMAN, Eng, Pierre
ROGER HOFMAN, Ag, Clear Lake

Seniors

SHARON HOFFMAN, HEc, Harrisburg
DEANNA HOGARTH, N, Chamberlain
TOM HOLDRIDGE, SAA, Britton

GERALD HOLLEMAN, SAA, Springfield
CLARK HOLLEY, Eng, Fort Dodge, Ia.
ROBERT HOLZWORTH, Eng, Spearfish

DENNIS M. HOTTMANN, Eng, Aberdeen
DON HOUWMAN, Ag, Wessington Springs
CAROL HOWARD, SAA, Brookings
RICHARD A. HOWARD, SAA, Blunt
GARLAN HULBERT, SAA, Beaver Creek, Minn.
JAMES HULS, Eng, Salem

ARNE HUNSTAD, Eng, Aberdeen
LONN HUNTINGTON, SAA, Brookings
ELDON ICKES, Eng, Mitchell

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JOHN E. JACOBSON, Ag, Letcher
ROBERT JACOBUS, Ag, Redwood Falls, Minn.
CLIFFORD JAMES, Ag, Brookings

JOHN JARF, Eng, Chicago, Ill.
PERNIE JENNINGS, SAA, Brookings
CRAIG L. JENSEN, Ag, Zumbrota, Minn.

JANICE JOFFER, N, Parker
GARY JOHNSON, Eng, Groton
JUDY GILMAN JOHNSON, SAA, Watertown
MERLYN V. JOHNSON, Ag, Valley Springs
ROGER D. JOHNSON, SAA, Huron
SHERYL A. JOHNSON, Ag, Hector, Minn.

ALLAN R. JONES, GR, Brookings
MARLENE JUCHT, HEc, Emery
KENNETH JUNKERT, Eng, Aberdeen

JAMES KAIN, SAA, Algona, la.
DUANE KALLEN, Pho, Struble, la.
WEINO KANGUS, SAA, Brookings

LARRY KAPPEL, Eng, Madison
THOMAS KASCOUTAS, Eng, Sioux Falls
LARRY L. KEELIN, Eng, Huron

TOM KELLY, SAA, Lake Benton, Minn.
LOUISE KEMEN, Pho, Madison, Minn.
AMIR-KHALILI, SAA, Des Plaines, Ill.

Seniors
RUSSELL B. KIDMAN, SAA, Wessington Springs
SANDRA KLEEMAN, N, Rapid City
ARLEN KLOSTERBOER, Ag, Rock Rapids, Ia.

CASPER H. KLUCAS, Eng, Watertown
HADLEY KLUG, SAA, Brookings
MICHAEL KLUG, SAA, Milwaukee, Wis.

Class of 1963

NEAL C. KNIGHTS, Eng, Manson, Ia.
SHERAN KNOCK, HEC, Davis
DARRON KNOWLTON, SAA, Pipestone, Minn.

WARREN A. KNUTSON, SAA, Pipestone, Minn.
WILLIAM F. KORTEMEYER, SAA, Chancellor
DEAN KOSTER, SAA, Lake Benton, Minn.

RODGER A. KRUGER, SAA, De Smet
CAMERON KRUSE, Ag Eng, Bryant
DENNIS W. KUHLMANN, Eng, Boyd, Minn.
Seniors

PAUL LARSON, Ag, Meckling

RODNEY L. LARSON, Ag, Avoca, Minn.

ROGER LARSON, Ag, Canton

ROY H. LARSON, Eng, Boyd, Minn.

BETTY LATZA, HEc, Letcher

BRUCE LAUGHREY, Pho, Brookings

SANDRA LAUSTER, SAA, Big Stone City

OLGA LAWRENCE, SAA, Kingston, Jamaica

JAMES LECKEY, Ag, De Smet
Jane Rudd seems to be having trouble fighting off these attackers.

PAUL LEE, Ag, Inwood, la. DENNIS LESLIE, Eng, Volga. MARGARET LESSARD, HEc, Omaha, Nebr. PATRICIA A. LESTER, HEc, Brookings. ROBERT C. LESTER, Pho, Rapid City.

ARLO D. LEVI, Eng, Aberdeen. VIRGINIA F. LIEVAN, SAA, Aurora. JOHN LINDEN, Pha, St. Paul, Minn. WILSON LO, SAA, Hong Kong. LEONARD LOEN, SAA, Brookings.
Students tussle to get to the front of the line to get course cards before the section closes.
VERN E. MATTER, Eng, Cavour
JERRY MATTHIESEN, SAA, Ellsworth, Minn.
WILLIAM D. McCracken, Jr., Eng, Madison

PATTY MCDONALD, SAA, Bonesteel
MARY MEEHAN, HEc, Madison
RICHARD MEIDL, Pha, New Ulm, Minn.

Class of 1963

RODNEY R. MIKKELSON, SAA, Irene
MONICA MITCHELL, N, Watertown

KEITH MOE, Ag, Woonsocket
ARLO M. MOECKLY, Ag, Britton
ERIC B. MOODY, SAA, Brookings

SHERRY MOORE, SAA, Iroquois
GARRY MYERS, Eng, Brookings
DORIS NELSON, SAA, Watertown

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GARY NELSON, Ag, Bradley
ROLLAND H. NELSON, Pha, Brookings
VAUGHN R. NESHEIM, SAA, Sioux Falls

ROBERT NIELSEN, Ag, Battle Creek, Ia.
JOHN M. NIELSEN, Eng, Brookings
JEROME J. NOLZ, Ag, Parkston

Seniors

DENNIS NORDSTROM, Eng, Brandon
JOE NORDSTROM, GR, Claire City
THOMAS NOVOTNY, Ag, Lake Andes

LARRY D. NUPEN, SAA, Bryant
JUDY OELRICH, SAA, Sheldon, Ia.
CARL OGREN, Eng, Longford

GARY OLSON, Ag, Huron
DIANE O'NEIL, SAA, Brookings
PATRICK O'NEIL, SAA, Brookings
FRANK O'NEILL, Ag, Rapid City
RAYMOND OPLAND, Eng, Brookings
MYERS OWENS, Ag, DuBois, Pa.

LESTER PALMER, Ag, Armour
JAMES C. PATTEN, Eng, Aberdeen
DARRELL M. PEDERSON, Eng, Sisseton

Class of 1963

LOWELL H. PENZ, Eng, Rochester, Minn.
JIM PERKINS, Ag, Worthington, Minn.
KARL PERSON, Pha, Wahoo, Nebr.

SHARON PERSON, HEc, Britton
JOSEPH F. PETERS, Ag, Big Stone City
ALAN R. PETERSON, Eng, Dell Rapids

ARVID PETERSON, Eng, Watertown
WILTON PETERSON, Ag, Rapid City
MERLE POCHOP, Eng, Winner
6' 10" Tom Black seems to be saying, "Come now little man, give Big Dad the ball."

BOB POND, Ag, Ipswich. RONALD POTAS, Eng, Sioux Falls. RONALD E. POTTER, Eng, Jeffers, Minn. LARRY POTTTS, Eng, Aberdeen.

DAVE POWELL, Pha, Brookings. KAREN PYLMAN, HEc, Clear Lake. FARHANG RAHMANIAN, Eng, Tehran, Iran. DOUGLAS RAKER, Eng, Sioux Falls.
WARREN RAKNESS, Eng, Henry
ELLEN RASMUSSEN, SAA, Flandreau
ELIZABETH REECY, HEc, Dell Rapids

JUDITH CHRONISTER REEVES, SAA, Volga
KEITH REHFIELD, SAA, Mansfield
WILLIAM REIMER, Pha, Leola

Class of 1963

JOHN H. REINART, SAA, Sinai
MARY REINART, N, Rapid City
MARILYN RENNICH, HEc, White

GERHARD RICHTER, Eng, Wilmot
LARRY RIDINGER, Ag, Willard, Mo.
CAROLE RIES, SAA, Watertown

CAROLE RINDAHL, SAA, Bradley
GARY ROBERTSON, Ag, Gregory
AUDREY ROHRER, HEc, Faith
ARVIN ROLFS, SAA, Kenneth, Minn.
GERALD J. RUPPERT, Eng, Iona, Minn.
SAEED SAEEDI, Eng, Tehran, Iran

GRANT SANDRO, SAA, Big Stone City
DALE R. SAXTON, Eng, Winthrop, Minn.
LARRY G. SCHACHT, Ag, Rock Rapids, Ia.

Seniors

ALLEN SCHALLENBERGER, Ag, Newell
KANDEE SCHIPKE, HEc, Newell
RONALD D. SCHMIDT, Eng, Brookings

VERN SCHRAMM, SAA, Howard
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