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South Dakota State University

Brookings, South Dakota
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Campus Events
Freshman Picnic

Formal initiation began with the freshman picnic. Sprawled on the campus green in front of Sylvan Theater, 1,821 freshmen munchèd barbecue, potato chips and ice cream bars.

Then came instructions from the vigilantes. No make-up... green derbies... pigtails. The purpose is to make freshmen feel a part of the school.

After learning the words to 'Across the Plains of Brookings,' freshmen were marched to the Old State Field where they were given a chance to end their initiation by winning a "tug of war" with upperclassmen. They didn't win... they never do.

Some picnic... looks like the same stuff they give us on food service.
Huh, what's so funny? Well, gee whiz, I like myself.
Cheers! Staters give a toast to the 55th annual Hobo Day with their coffee tins at the Bum Stew. The stew, which traditionally kicks off the preliminary events to Hobo Day, was served in the Christy Ballroom this year because of rain.

Spirits were undampened, though, as the chunks of roast beef, vegetables and potatoes were eaten in true Hobo style.

Awaiting the beard judging contest and kangaroo court, the crowd listened to the Bum Band blast out the old songs, like ‘Old MacDonald’, and watched unwary freshmen get the ‘business’ from vigilantes.

Guys found it a good time to size up the new girl students. Cowbells clanged, horns tooted and everyone yelled. Then it was time for Weary Willie to arrive and for the annual degradation of the freshmen in Kangaroo Court.
Sinners... put away this terrible evil or meet thy fate. Amen.

Razors are out. Whiskers are in. Shaving cream is out. Whiskers are in. Every body's got to have a beard.

To insure conformity, the razor is tried, convicted and executed during half-time of the football game and then buried on the field.
"My God! this is a pig's tail!"

"The winner! By a hair!"

Don't let her kid you... Mary Tyler enjoys this job.
These beards may be cute . . . but it'll sure be nice to have a smooth shaved man around again.

“Wearie Willie” made his entrance on a covered wagon that looked as though it must have been stolen from midget pioneers. Dave Blegen, a State graduate of a few years ago, added his name to a long list of graduates who performed “Willie’s” duties during Hobo Week.

The Beard Judging contest was invaded by Vikings from the South. To add insult to injury, a Norseman took top honors in one of the categories. His assumed name, “Norris Mann,” didn’t tip off the judges in time and Augie will probably feature him in the “Who’s Who” section of their yearbook.
Freshmen who blew their cool and found themselves subjected to the punishment inflicted by the Kangaroo Court were treated to any number of dirty little assignments. Some spent a good part of the evening washing eggs out of their hair, others looked like walking advertisements for Burma Shave. Still others found out what it was like to be "Farmer's Daughter."

The Blue Key Smoker provided an opportunity for sweet young things to run around in cute little costumes and lure the engineers with such enticing love calls as "Cigs... Cigarettes... Cigarillos."

Think I'd prefer my milk from a carton.

I'd rather switch than fight.

Sure, we've got most anything you want.
Standing tall on the campus green, the large 'dummy' Hobo served as a reminder to students going to and from classes that it was indeed Hobo Week.

Constructed by the freshman class as part of their initiation, the campus green Hobo stood 35 feet off the ground and was made of papier-mâché.

Freshmen kept the Hobo well guarded this year, posting guards at night. It seems last year's Hobo somehow went up in flames.

Though wearing apparel for the campus Hobo tended to be a bit hard to find, students making a bid for Hobo Day King and Queen had less trouble. Anything goes . . . tin cans, old rags, even shaggy dogs.

Before Hobo Day, men and women students design their outfits for their appearance as Hobos and Hoboettes in the parade. The two students who best personify the SDSU Hobo are chosen as homecoming royalty.

This year, Glen Bren and Mary Buckmiller were picked for the honor.

We'd use it ourselves, but we're aiming for that natural air.
Out of the mouths of babes... and burns.
Over 30,000 persons bundled up to watch a huge Hobo Day parade wind its way from the campus down through the business section of Brookings. Hobos and Hoboettes joined bands, floats, military units, dignitaries and cheerleaders in a colorful two-hour procession.

"I'm laughing now but I may have to use it before this parade is over."
The float, "Symbol of Freedom," entered in the parade by the SDSU branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, took top honors by winning both the "Most Beautiful" and "Most Outstanding" awards. The "Most Clever" award went to the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers float, "No Room For Defeat." Gamma Delta won the best religious entry with their float, "Climb Every Mountain.

The Junior Class float, "Recipe for Service," was chosen as best representative of the theme.
Union Halloween Party

"... used it this morning and my breath feels like it'll last for hours."

Apple bobbing, pumpkin carving and free recreation highlighted this year's Union Halloween Party. "The Inn Crowd" managed to provide music whenever the witches and goblins would let them have the floor. Prizes were awarded to contest winners.
Parents’ Day

Parents were given a chance to inspect SDSU campus October 29. Coffee hours at which the parents could meet faculty members were held both in the morning and afternoon.

Highlighting the day was the half-time ceremonies of the football game at which the SDSU band gave a special tribute to parents. A military formation was also presented at the half-time.

You’ve put WHAT in this coffee?

Now, mom, this uniform isn’t for real and I’m not being shipped out... so for gosh sakes, don’t start crying.
A folk group started by the originator of the New Christy Minstrels (visitors to the campus a few years ago) performed before an SDSU crowd in this year's fall concert in the fieldhouse. The S.A. sponsored event featured seven former understudies of the Minstrels who have become well known on their own through such albums as "Meet the Back Porch Majority," "Riverboat Days," and "BPM, Live from Ledbetter."
Peter Nero, popular jazz pianist, headlined the Spring concert which also featured the "Rooftop Singers," folk artists who had a smash hit, "Let your hair hang down," not too long ago.

Nero is known primarily for his syntheses of jazz and classical music. His first album, "Piano Forte," released in 1961, was an immediate success. He composes much of his own music.
Be careful of those white gloves, they’re borrowed!

Some ‘Enchanted Evening’ . . . someone will be laughing . . . across the crowded room . . . It was Military Ball night, November 19, 1967.

There were roses and orchids, taffetas and velveteens, casual flips and exotic coiffures, and the special touch of the military dress uniform.

As Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra set the pace, couples danced across the floor of the Christy Ballroom, stopping here and there to chat with friends. Between songs, they slipped down to the candle-lit Jungle and sipped punch.

Announcement of the royalty came at ten o’clock. Colleen Ream, a sophomore English major from Belle Fourche, was named Honorary Cadet Colonel. Wing and Brigade Sweethearts were Connie Ranek and Sharon Goldner.
Oh-h-h. I do hope he doesn't drop that sword ... it looks awfully sharp.
This year's "Ugly Man on Campus" was again chosen on the basis of money deposited in jars displayed in front of portraits of the "candidates." The winner didn't get a trip to Atlantic City but he did have an opportunity to share the spotlight with the Alpha Phi Omega Queen, Carol Pommer, at the fall dance in his "honor." All proceeds from the contest were given to charity. The dance was held in the Christy Ballroom of the Union building. All of the "Uglies" were sponsored by campus organizations.

"Really Martha, I think I should have worn a tie."
Christmas was literally in the air Friday, December 16, as mistletoe decorated the Christy Ballroom and kept couples happy during the annual Mistletoe Ball. Music was provided by the Marv Reedstrom band. Campus "celebrities" Lyle Merriman and Bob Knutson added more songs and humor.
Angel Flight and the Arnold Air Society put themselves to work December 9 as their annual Charity Carnival transformed the ROTC Armory into a fairground. Spectators at the charity event won prizes at the various booths.
"There's my history prof."

"I've heard some weird approaches in my day but this really tops them. No, you can't comb my face."
Dorms’ Open House

State’s guys and gals eagerly await dormitory open house, each year. The year 1966-67 brought some changes in previous tradition—Waneta Hall had a formal open house on a Sunday afternoon, without decorations.

Other dorms preferred to stick with tradition and decorate their dorms and themselves in fantastic combinations.

This aed seems overwhelmed by a display of Nazism in one dorm room.

"Go-go guys" add to the fun and frolic of dormitory open house.
Besides the fun that residents have in decorating their dorms and planning for open house activities, open house can serve other functions. It's a place for guys and gals to meet in a friendly, relaxed atmosphere.

Not enough girls at open house?

This gentleman doesn't seem to be convincing this coed.
It's certain that the tradition of dormitory open house will stay with State in years to come. Any ideas for next year?

Hey, they've got softer beds than we do!
Now, if everything is going all right . . . the paper should be coming out there . . . and about now.

Mmmmm. He looks good enough to eat.
From the matrix to the newsprint, tours through State's printing facilities were complete during the 39th Annual Printing Week festivities in January.

Coronation of Sharon Moser as 1967 Miss Printing climaxed the week. A Ban Franklin banquet was also held.

Confetti and shrieks of laughter filled the Christy Ballroom the night of the annual Printonian Ball.

The gold jackets of Printonian Club planned a successful 1967 Printing Week.

This is worse than dandruff.

Hey, no fair gangling up on a guy like that.
Harding Lectures

A syndicated Washington columnist, a philosopher, a Shakespearean authority and the commander of the US Army's First Infantry Division were among seven speakers booked for the 1966-67 Distinguished Harding Lecture Series.

Rascoe Drummond, Washington columnist in 160 daily newspapers, began the 1966-67 series with his lecture in October.

Scientist, educator, author, Gerald Wendt who directs UNESCO Publications in New York, lectured in November.

Founder of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, Sir Tyrone Guthrie was here in February.


Editor of "ETC: A Review of General Semantics," Dr. Samuel Hayakawa analyzed the language in April.

Final lecturer was Nina Magidoff, Russian-born naturalized citizen who spoke on Women's Day.
Harding Lecture speakers proved their popularity as the audience overflowed onto the stage, showing the vital need for a larger arena at SDSU.
Engineer's Week

"Engineering for the Human Environment" was the theme for 1967 Engineer's Week.

A smoker, open house at Crothers Engineering Hall, Agricultural Engineering Hall and the Power Laboratory, crowning of an Engineer's Sweetheart at halftime of the SDSU-USD basketball game, and a dance highlighted the week's activities.

1966 Engineer's Sweetheart is Janet Groverson. Her attendants included Nancy Bowers and Nancy Asper.

Uldis Birznieks was general chairman of 1967 Engineer's Week. Other chairmen included Jim Cutler, Arne Ekstrom, Larry Putnam, Robert Kroeger, Byron Anderson, Dennis Vehe, Dennis Micko, Jeff Gelhaus and Paul Wilkens.

Cigarette girls add to the Engineer's Smoker.

Civil Engineering transits get an awesome look from this State coed.
A girl-detecting, whistling device produced enjoyable responses in the electrical engineering display at open house.

Jeff Gelhaus seems pleased as he escorts 1967 Engineer's Sweetheart Janet Graverson.
Brigadoon

State University's spring musical, "Brigadoon," was performed before large crowds March 8-11 in the University Auditorium. The musical, based on the lyrics and music of Lerner and Loewe, told the story of two wanderers who become captivated by the magic spell of the beautiful little village called Brigadoon situated in Scotland. The cast was headed by Gregory Culling '53 and Stan Latimer '51 as Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two New Yorkers of the present day who stumbled on the magical 18th Century Village. Musical Director for the production was Karl Themel; Dramatic Director was Lawrence Stine; Designer and Technical Director was Clarence Denton. The show was choreographed by Constance Woods.

And, way o'er yon, me bonnie lad, ye'll find ...
No matter what they say, there’s just got to be an easier way.

The student agricultural and home economics exposition, better known as the “Little ‘I’” came to the SDSU campus March 17-18 with students taking part in competition ranging from livestock judging to homemaking sweepstakes.

For two days the gymnasium was transformed into a barn (not that it hasn’t been called that before) as students paraded farm animals, showed crops and machinery, manned booths and displayed horticulture exhibits.

Homemaking competition at the Administration building was as keen though food demonstrations and style shows took the place of livestock and machinery exhibits.

Top awards went to Larry Miller A3, winner of the grand championship trophy in Saturday night competition, and Linda Murray H4 who was awarded sweepstakes and food championship honors during the afternoon style show.
A brother act took honors in agricultural competition. The reserve grand champion was Gary Bruns A2. His brother, Bill Bruns A1 won the “best freshman” award. Also cited was Jerry Kettering A3 as the “best upperclassman.”

In homemaking competition Beth Olson H1 was named “best freshman.” Carolyn Acheson H1 and Nancy Hansen tied for the clothing award. Winner of the food demonstration award was Jennifer Muchow H1, Connie Mausbach H4 earned the “most fashionable” style show award.

Come on, you big, dumb, stubborn mule, and go when I say go.

Nice and easy girl, you’ll be all right.
Maybe we should just grab these trophies and light out of here. What do you say?

Other awards handed out in competition included: Beef cattle—Champion herd sire showmanship and champion herd sire fitting, Bill Bruns A1; Sheep—Champion ewe showmanship and champion ewe fitting, Larry Miller A3; Horse—Champion showmanship and champion fitting, Barbara Clark S2; Dairy cattle—Champion fitting, Virginia Oye H2; Swine—Champion showmanship, Gary Carson A4; Agronomy—Sweepstakes, wheat king, corn king and grass king, Dale Bulger A1; Machinery—Champion showmanship and tractor division showmanship winner, Terrance Hill E3; Meats judging—Champion, William O'Brien A3; Booths—Sweepstakes, Horticulture club; Horticulture—Sweepstakes and outstanding arrangement, Jim Selken A2.

You mean we have to walk out there in front of all those people. I think I'm going to be scared.
I . . . don't . . . think . . . I want to go through with this. Hey, fellas! D'ya hear me? I want off.

On your mark . . . get set . . . go.
Union Birthday Party

This year the Pugsley Union reached the ripe old age of 27 and was honored with a birthday party any person would envy.

During the day a tricycle race was held and the competition was keen. Several of the "vehicles" were a long ways away from the familiar child's tricycle. Crash helmets were worn to protect the heads of the coeds steering the contraptions.

During the party proper, dancing, chess, checkers, cards and even a mouse race were featured. The mice were coaxed, chided, begged and cheered across the Christy Ballroom floor to the finish lines. Woe be to the mouse that did little but go in circles while other contestants headed straight for the finish line. The victorious mouse wins a plaque for its sponsor.

Food is plentiful for hungry guests, with the 150-pound cake the main attraction. It is shaped and frosted as a replica of the Pugsley Union Building.

All Union facilities were available free of charge during the evening. Students could use the ping-pong, billiards and pool tables as they wished.

As the doors were locked after the long evening the aging building no doubt felt every single one of its years. Proceeds from the races are given to charities.
Beauty Pageant

Sophomore Jane Waldowski was named Miss SDSU and will represent State at the Miss South Dakota Beauty Pageant in Hot Springs this summer.

Miss Waldowski sang a medley from "Mary Poppins" for the talent portion of the contest and also danced.

First runner-up Lynne Hoas performed a ballet routine, Jan Samuelsen was named second runner-up and Miss Congeniality. Miss Samuelsen sang and accompanied herself on the guitar.

Candidates promenade sedately . . .

perform with forceful enthusiasm . . .

or more serenely . . .

and answer questions as they vie for the title Miss SDSU.
Every spring one girl is chosen to represent State University in many social functions throughout the year. She may be called upon to welcome the governor to the campus or meet visiting dignitaries. She is usually beautiful and wears a crown and goes by the title of Miss SDSU.

The beauty pageant entries are interviewed by judges to see if they possess those special qualities of poise, talent, and personality. The con that impresses the judges most in these areas will most likely be named queen and will reign for a full year until the next beauty pageant is held.

Campus organizations sponsor the contestants and furnish an entry fee. The SDSU Board of Control is in charge of the entire pageant with the Student Association vice-president directing a good share of the work involved. Entertainment and a master of ceremonies must be provided for the pageant, as well as the judges, who have the difficult job of selecting one girl.

A winning smile for the judges.

Jane Waldowski, Miss SDSU 1967, and her court, Lynne Haas, first runner-up, and Jon Samuelson,
S.A. Election

A 57% voter turnout on March 21 elected Byron Anderson S3 and Leonard Dankey A3 to posts as the 1967-68 S.A. president and vice president. The team of Tom Kinkel S3 and Bill Gamble E3 were defeated by a three-to-one margin in what was described as one of the "hottest" campaigns in years, attested to by the fact that the turnout was the highest in recent State University history. Anderson received 1,832 votes to Kinkel's 682. Dankey polled 1,789 votes and Gamble, 663. Out of a possible 4,400 possible votes, 2,514 were cast. Last year's total was 2,021. Also passed was a constitutional amendment to change the date for selection of the business and managing editors of the Jack Rabbit. The staff members had been appointed in December but will now be chosen in the spring.
Coed Ball

In the Misty Moonlight was the theme of the Coed Ball this year. The formal dance, held April 23, provided an occasion when the coeds could provide an evening of entertainment for their fellows.

Jeff Chicoine was chosen Coed Ball King by coeds attending the dance. Jan Sinclair, president of the Women's Self-Governing Association, crowned the king and gave the candidates pictures that had been on display previous to the dance.

The Coed Ball is a girl-ask-boy dance sponsored annually by the WSGA.

"This is a great dance. All six of the others said so, too."

"I want to thank my mother, my hairdresser, my drama coach, my fans...."
Fine Arts Festival

Mines by a Dutchman, poetry from a Negro Pulitzer prize-winner, notes from an artist-educator-author, dancing by a Minnesota guild and a Peking night highlighted the 1967 Fine Arts Festival at State.

Frans Reynders and his minxes thrilled State’s audience with his pantomime art, “Surgeon,” “Soldier,” “Girl,” and “Man at the Table” were among topics mimed by the Dutchman.

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer prize-win-
ning poet who began writing verse at age seven, lectured to interested press and public.

Albert Christ-Janer, artist whose paintings appear in eight galleries and whose four books dot libraries, spoke to an art-inclined audience.

“A Night at the Peking Opera,” gave South Dakota students a chance to be a Chinese audience.
Women's Day

A speech by a Russian-born woman journalist highlighted 1967 Women's Day. Nila Magidoff, heroine of the bestseller "Nila" and a naturalized US citizen, spoke at the Women's Day banquet and also at a Harding Lecture that night.

Other Women's Day activities included a Pasquettes Concert, a WSGA tea, and a May Fete honoring high scholarship in State University's coeds.

Reigning as May Queen was senior Elaine Lorson.
The weekend of May 12-13 took on a distinctly western appearance as the 13th annual Jack Rabbit Stampede brought together cowboys and cowgirls from eight states to compete for $1,300 in prizes and trophies at the SDSU rodeo grounds. Nineteen teams from North Dakota, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota rode, roped and "barreled" their way through Friday evening and Saturday afternoon performances. When the dust had settled State's team had held on to its first place standing in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association after taking three firsts in men's events. The team earned a smashing 538½ points in six events followed by the National College of Business, with 20. All-around cowboy honors went to State's Don Reichert, first-place winner in bull-riding and steer-wrestling while tying for second in bareback bronc riding.

"Somebody forgot to dope this beast."

"Yes, I'm alive and well and have been living somewhere in South Dakota."
"Do you realize what you did to me by stopping to do what you had to do? You cut 20 seconds off my time!"
The girls did their part, too. Besides entering in barrel racing and goat tying events, SDSU cowgirls opened Saturday Stampede activities with a pony express ride to Sioux Falls early that morning to deliver tickets for Saturday's matinee to the Crippled Children's Hospital. Friday night's performance opened with the crowning of Linda Preszler Sec 1 as the 1967 Rodeo Queen. Other contestants were Barbara Clark S2, and Georgia Unzer H3.

"I wish I hadn't done that with such Fair . . . I broke both of my straps."
Governor's Day

The eighth annual Governor's Day ceremonies got under way May 12 at 8 a.m. with a general orientation of a visiting inspection team. Governor Nils Boe addressed the Governor's Convocation in the auditorium at 10:30 at which time he commended State University students for their conduct "in an age when freedom and liberty are not always regarded as a privilege deserving of responsible treatment." He pointed out the importance of freedom of conscience and constructive criticism and said "the students of South Dakota have acted with stability and responsibility in these areas of democratic freedom."
A joint military review and memorial service on the campus green highlighted afternoon events. President Briggs delivered a memorial address after which a wreath was placed on the memorial grave stone by S. A. president Lyle Ireland. All campus ROTC units participated in the review. The Cateau Rangers, a special forces unit patterned after the Green Berets, marched for the first time with the other units. Approximately 75 awards were given ROTC members. Rainy weather has forced many of the activities inside during the past few years but this time participants and spectators were treated to plenty of sunshine.
The State University Theatre presented a fast-paced comedy, "Three Men on a Horse" which ran May 18-19 at the Auditorium. The play, a hit Broadway show of the 1930's, concerned the trials and tribulations of three gamblers who put all their financial trust in the predictions of a meek little fellow whose daily bus rides to work gave him time to dope race horses. Lead roles in the three-act production were played by Martin Brokenleg S2, Jean Moecckly S2 and Bruce Lorange G. Miss Moecckly portrayed Mabel, the role originally played by Shirley Booth in original Broadway run) girlfriend to Patsy (Lorangel), one of the three gamblers relying on the "predictions" of Erwin Trowbridge (Brokenleg). The other two gamblers were played by Greg Culling S3 and John Meisch S3. Much of the action in the play centered around discussions which took place in a hotel bar run by John Murphy S1 as the bartender. Others in the cast of the reserved seat production included Dorothy
Sunne S3, Perry Vining S1, Christopher Denton, Stan Latimer S1, Phil Hegg S2, Jerry Thurman A2, Margaret Stacey S3, Jane Waldowski S2, Bryan Peeke S3 and Gary Hocking S3. Technical Director for the Spring presentation was James Wilcox. Clarence Denton was in charge of production.
On Sunday evening, June 4, the 81st annual Commencement exercises at Sylvan Theatre played to a “full house.” Over 6000 persons filled the outdoor theatre to watch 500 graduates receive their diplomas and to listen to the main address given by Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Amid TV cameras, a large contingent of Secret Service agents and gaggling flashbulbs, graduates were awarded 472 bachelors degrees, 60 masters degrees, 1 doctorate and 14 two-year certificates of completion. The Vice President himself was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree—the highest honor attainable at State. For those graduating, the long walk in procession from Ag Hall leading up to that short sprint across the stage marked the end of what had been a way of life—all those years from Kindergarten on up spent in studying, struggling and learning. This was really it. This was the end of one way of life and the very beginning of another. The cap and gown would soon come off and the responsibilities and situations to be faced would no longer be those of a student in a classroom of fellow students but those of an individual living in a pretty complex world. This was truly being “on your own.”

"That's not 'Pomp and Circumstance,' that's 'Fellow Rose of Texas.'"
Jack Rabbit Readers:

Universities and colleges develop traditions because certain ideas and specific functions meet with the favor of successive student bodies. Truly, the annual Jack Rabbit is a tradition on this campus, because it serves a purpose that can be met in no other way.

Each recipient of this book will have a pride of ownership when he first receives his or her copy; and this will develop into true pride of possession, over the years. Nothing you carry from this campus will revive so many pleasant memories and associations. It will be a continuing reference as long as you live.

There has been a point of pride for each Jack Rabbit staff to produce the most superior book in a growing list of outstanding productions. Their countless hours of planning, effort, and devotion will be increasingly appreciated by you in the years ahead.

We do trust this annual adds to your appreciation of this past school year and your entire collegiate career at South Dakota State University.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Dave Pearson

David F. Pearson holds the number two position in the administrative hierarchy at South Dakota State University. As chief assistant to President Briggs, Pearson has administrative responsibility for the offices of Student Personnel and Admissions and Records and for staff assignments. In addition, he handles many legal matters affecting the university and acts for the president in his absence.

Serving also as Director of Development on campus, Pearson directs the public relations program. This includes work on publicity, Parents' Day, high school relations and anything else connected with State's image.

A graduate of South Dakota State, Pearson also holds a law degree from the University of South Dakota.

Dean Bailey

Harold S. Bailey, Dean of Academic Affairs, has the responsibility of coordinating the work of the individual college deans with the president's program.

Formerly a professor of pharmaceutical chemistry with the College of Pharmacy, Dean Bailey assumed his present position six years ago.

This year he was very much involved with revising several courses within each college department. Many one and two credit courses were either eliminated or combined in order to improve curricula within the colleges.

Dean Bailey is also Dean of the Graduate School and serves as chairman of the Scholastic Standards Committee. Students with a refused status who wish to remain in school are usually required to have an interview with the Dean.

Dean Chapman

To aid in the balanced development of the students to the full extent of their aptitudes and interests is the purpose of the Office of Student Personnel.

In charge of providing the services necessary to achieve this goal is Dean Raymond Y. Chapman. He is responsible for developing cumulative information concerning each student, for testing, orientation and counseling of freshmen and for maintaining relations with high school students prior to their entrance into the university.

In addition, Dean Chapman serves as adviser to the foreign students and is the academic dean for students enrolled in General Registration and pre-professional curricula.

The Office also helps students with financial problems to obtain loans and employment.
James Pedersen

James O. Pedersen, Director of Admissions and Records, puts the final necessary signatures on diplomas of South Dakota State University graduates.

Responsible for watching over students from the time they enter the university until they graduate, Pedersen comes in contact with students in many ways during their college years.

His office is in charge of admitting all students. In addition, the office is responsible for tabulating grades and interpreting rules and regulations.

Other duties of the office of Admissions and Records include planning the yearly calendar and allocating classrooms.

This is Pedersen's second year as director of the office.

Dean Walder

Dean of Men, Orlin E. Walder, is a busy man on campus. Better known as the "Prof", he holds down four positions—Dean of Men, Director of Student Affairs, Professor of Mathematics and Manager of Harding Hall.

A dynamic instructor, he teaches a course each year in advanced calculus. In addition, he is chairman of both the Union Executive Committee and the Student Conduct Committee, and is one of the two voting faculty members on Board of Control.

Prof. Walder is chiefly responsible for student disciplinary problems. He works closely with the Board of Control in solving student problems and planning action.

This year, much progress was made in updating rules and regulations involving student conduct.

Dean Volstorff

As Dean of Women, Vivian V. Volstorff is concerned with the welfare of women students on campus. Her work includes supervising six residence halls, public relations, personal counseling and student conduct.

She is a faculty representative on the Board of Control and serves as adviser to the Women's Self-Governing Association and the Women's Dorm Council.

In addition to her responsibilities as Dean of Women, Miss Volstorff teaches a course in contemporary world history and gives occasional lectures on international affairs and on college youth topics.

A member of the University staff since 1932, she has been responsible for initiating most of the social opportunities now available for women on campus.
College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences

Fungicides... calibration of spray applicators... cytogenetics... agronomy... phytopathogenesis... even the 'Aggies' are getting technical these days.

The heart of 'Nau-U' university, the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences trains students for a multitude of careers.

Headed by Dean Diane Acker, the academic program in the college is two-fold. One program deals with the traditional field of agriculture and the other with biological sciences.

With demand for agriculture graduates steadily increasing, the college aims at developing well-rounded educated individuals capable of assuming responsible positions in today's agricultural fields.

Most graduates of the college enter the fields of farming and ranching production, government service, agricultural business and industry, agricultural extension and teaching.

The backbone of South Dakota's economy, agriculture has found a technical center at South Dakota State University.

Experimentation and investigation are carried out for the benefit of South Dakota farmers. Research is conducted dealing with problems of livestock production, dairying, crops, poultry, soils, veterinary, horticulture, farm economics, agricultural engineering and rural sociology.

The results of research form the basis for classroom instruction, extension work and a means of answering inquiries coming to the college.

The curricula lead to the bachelor of science degree. This year the college graduated 147 students.
Students enrolled in the agriculture curricula prepare for careers in technical, professional and business occupations dealing with producing, processing and distribution of farm products.

Persons employed in the agricultural industry add up to 40 per cent of the 65 million people employed in U. S.

University Dairy provides a learning experience and a wide selection of dairy products.

Plant breeding and experimenting are important parts of agriculture at State University.
Students enrolled in the biological science curricula prepare for technical and professional occupations dealing with the basic fields of plant and animal life.

With more leisure time, the American public has put pressure on outdoor recreational facilities. More graduates are constantly being demanded to serve in such public agencies as park services, fish and wildlife agencies, high schools and colleges.

Meat judging by ag students is done in the classroom and on judging trips.

Seed testing involves precise analyses.
College of Arts and Science

"Alfie" didn't know what it was all about; Hitler thought he did. . . . Black Thursday . . . guns or butter . . . Plato . . .
the ball may bounce only once before it goes over the net . . . le ciel est bleu et il fait du soleil . . . Schubert . . . . . .
don't mix up any unauthorized solutions or we will lose Sheppard Hall . . . Freud . . . . . . . . DNA
and RNA molecules . . . . Oedipus . . . Ich
bin krank . . . and fifty algebra problems to
solve before the test tomorrow.

It's English, chemistry, history, math and
speech in the fall, and zoology, art, music
and French in the spring. With thirty majors
now offered, students enrolled in the Col-
lege of Arts and Science study a wide
variety of subjects.

Headed by Dean Frank G. Schultz, the
college is the largest of the seven academic
units on campus. From art to zoology, the
curricula are designed to prepare students
for careers in education, government, busi-
ness and other professional fields.

Either the bachelor of arts or bachelor
of science degree may be earned. The first
bachelor of arts degree conferred by State
was received this year by Carol Suko, an
English major from Custer, South Dakota.

In addition to the four-year curricula,
two-year terminal courses leading to the
Certificate of Completion are available in
the fields of industrial arts, printing and
secretarial science.

Dean Schultz, who has served in his
present position for the past twenty-five
years, will be handing over his job to Dr.
Allen Barnes this fall. Well-known for his
ever-present cigar, Dean Schultz has made
many important administrative decisions af-
flecting the growth of the College of Arts
and Science.
A geography course became part of the new Arts and Science curriculum at State University.

Most of the basic college courses, such as English and algebra which are required of all freshman students, come under the jurisdiction of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Because of increasing enrollments, the use of instructional television has grown tremendously in order to relieve the pressures of great student numbers in the basic courses.

This year, about 750 students took the standard freshman English class by television during the fall semester. A similar number also took the second semester course by television.

General biology and algebra are also taught primarily with instructional television.

A. and S. students tune up for one of State's many musical productions.
With the bachelor of arts degree now available, many students in the College of Arts and Science have revised their curricula in order to qualify for the arts degree. In addition to two years of foreign language, the arts degree requires more humanities courses than the science degree. This year, the bachelor of arts degree was conferred on 12 students.

The rolling presses and the quiet canvases are both parts of the College of Arts and Science.

Test tubes and chemicals are included in the studies of many different majors.

Arts and Science turns with activity.
College of Engineering

Calculators and computers . . . stress and strain . . . inertia . . . complex variables . . . if we can take Lagernstrom into letting us build a pedestrian subway underneath the campus . . . tensions . . . slide rules . . . transits on the campus green . . . and every card who passes wonders just what they're surveying.

The College of Engineering offers four-year curricula leading to the bachelor of science (B.S.) degree in agricultural, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering and engineering physics. In addition, the mathematics and physics departments are under the jurisdiction of the college.

New in his position this year is John E. Lagernstrom, dean of the college.

Students enrolled in the college are required to take a battery of technical courses. In addition, each curriculum devotes considerable time to communications skills, humanities and social sciences to help the student broaden his background so that he will be prepared to work with men as well as with machines.

In order to help students understand the work in the field for which they are preparing, each curriculum except engineering physics includes at least one industrial inspection trip arranged and supervised by the department.

Engineering physics students usually take one or more trips sponsored by the Society of Engineering Physics.

The college also offers graduate work toward the master's and doctor's degrees.

A highlight of the college each year is Engineers' Week. Student organizations within the college work together to prepare displays of technical projects for a combined open house.

Most engineering curricula require more hours for graduation than any other program on campus with the exception of the pharmacy program.

Students enrolled in agricultural engineering prepare for careers in land improvement, positions with farm machinery and tractor companies, building materials concerns, rural electrification and land and building appraisal work.

Fields open to civil engineering students include location design, construction and operation of highways, bridges and dams, and other facilities essential in modern life.
Electrical engineers are introduced to present-day practices in the fields of power and electronics. Heat power, machine design and production and manufacturing are three major fields of study available to mechanical engineering students. Students enrolled in engineering physics prepare for careers in industry which require knowledge of both physical science and engineering techniques.
College of Home Economics

Be creative . . . be individual . . . be sure you follow instructions exactly . . . Tommy's throwing sand again . . . family life . . . the 'House' . . . better food for better health . . . it smells so good; it looks so good . . . and they're called Home Eats.

Frances Heftler is dean of the College of Home Economics. In addition to her administrative duties, Dean Heftler also lectures and teaches classes.

Students enrolled in the college may select one of six majors—education, textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, child development, journalism, and restaurant management.

Home economics majors receive a general education during the first two years and specialize in one of the six areas during their junior and senior years.

About 50 per cent of home economics students are enrolled in education courses and are qualified to teach in high schools following graduation.

The home economics education curriculum is approved by the vocational division of the United States Office of Education.

Home management house is a part of the home economics curricula which most senior home economics look forward to.

Spending one-third semester in the house, the coeds gain actual experience in homemaking and group relations. The students plan their own meals, purchase supplies, and prepare and serve the meals.

Another project which helps the students understand group relations is the family life laboratory. The students work with nursery school children, observing their actions and personality development.
Home economics-journalism majors have the advantage of receiving accredited training in two professional areas. The textiles and clothing department offers opportunities in education, research and merchandising.

The program in foods and nutrition meets the standards of the American Dietetic Association in permitting graduates to enter dietetic internship in approved hospitals.

Students receiving degrees in restaurant management meet the academic requirements for the Executive Apprenticeship Training Program sponsored by the National Restaurant Association.

Although demand for graduates in this area is large, the department of restaurant management has the smallest enrollment in the College of Home Economics.

Understanding a child’s world means becoming part of that world for a while.

From the sewing machine to the dishwasher, State’s Home Economics majors learn careful planning and efficiency for the classroom and the home.

The home economics offices and classrooms are located in the northeast corner of the third floor of the Administration Building.

Hampered by lack of space, the Child Development and Family Relations Department uses rooms in the long-condemned East Men’s Hall for part of its program.

Members of the Home Ec staff are anxiously awaiting completion of the new Classroom Building, which will provide the College with much needed lab and office facilities.

Skilful cooking and serving are a part of Home Ec.
College of Nursing

Patient care charts... oxygen masks... "It sounds like a cliche, I know, but really, I want to help people"... Florence Nightingale lamps... blue uniforms, little white caps... look so neat, so spiffy, so efficient... so pretty too... what could be better when you're sick?

The College of Nursing at South Dakota State University is the only school of nursing in South Dakota accredited by the National League of Nursing. Accredited by Dean Inez Heisler, the college is also accredited by the South Dakota Board of Nursing and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and is a member agency in the National League for Nursing Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs.

The College of Nursing offers two diplomas, college and nursing, both in the span of four years.

Nursing students receive a comprehensive background in the physical, social and natural sciences. Fields in which they are trained are maternal-child health, medical-surgical nursing, communicable diseases, public health and psychiatric nursing.

In addition to classroom courses, students have an opportunity to participate in patient care at rural and urban hospitals, out-patient clinics and public health agencies.

In these hospitals and health agencies, students are taught principles of professional nursing care under the supervision of the South Dakota State University faculty.

The nursing curriculum leads to the bachelor of science degree. Graduates are eligible to write the State Board Examination for licensure as a registered nurse.
An additional opportunity available to junior nursing students is serving as a nurse in the Army or Navy.

In return for three years of active duty after graduation, the military provides tuition, fees, allowance for room and board and an allowance pay.

Learning the role of a nurse involves playing the part of a patient.

Shots can be fun!
The use of instructional television has enabled nursing students to view firsthand patient practices.

The College of Nursing has a closed television circuit with the Brookings Hospital. While space restrictions in hospital surgery facilities would allow only a few students to watch an operation, the television program permits entire classes to look on.
College of Pharmacy

Pharmacy is the art of preparing, preserving, compounding and dispensing drugs. One of the health professions, the field is vitally concerned with public health and safety.

Under the administration of Dean Raymond E. Hopponen, the College of Pharmacy offers a plan of study designed to prepare students for the professional practice of pharmacy.

Completion of the curriculum takes five years and it's a 'tough grind,' as any 'pill-pusher' will be quick to tell you.

During the first two years of the curriculum, fundamental college courses are taken. The last three years of study are devoted to professional work.

The plan of study leads to the bachelor of science degree in Pharmacy. Upon graduation, students are eligible to apply for licensure in any of the states.

Graduates of the college pursue careers not only in drug stores, but in hospitals and as representatives of large companies.

Many graduates go into government work in the areas of Veterans' Administration Hospitals, the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Bureau of Narcotics.

Pharmacy offers many careers which require additional study at the graduate level. The college offers graduate courses leading to the master's degree in pharmacy, pharmaceutical chemistry, pharmacology and pharmacognosy.

An organization which is open to all students enrolled in the College of Pharmacy is the American Pharmaceutical Association.

This group has a reputation for constructing award-winning floats for the Hobo Day Parade. This year the club's float won both the 'Most Beautiful' and the 'Most Outstanding' float awards.

Dean Raymond E. Hopponen
Enrollment in the college of Pharmacy this year was over 300. Formerly a field pursued almost exclusively by men, women are now establishing themselves in practice. This year, seven coeds were graduated from the college.
Outstanding scholarship by students in the College of Pharmacy is recognized in a number of ways. Fourth and fifth year students who have distinguished themselves academically are invited to join Rho Chi, an honor society in pharmacy.

Awards are presented each year to outstanding pharmacy students. Among the awards are the Lily Gold Medal, the Johnson and Johnson Award and the Merck Award.

Scopes, books and a mortar and pestle are part of pharmacy students' days in lab.
Girl "pharmics" take care of plants for pharmaceutical gardens.

Jack Rabbits beware in pharmacy labs. All State students benefit from the pharmacy-sponsored dispensary.
Army ROTC

All male students seeking a degree from South Dakota State University are required to take two years of military training as part of their curricula.

The Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is one of the two choices available to incoming freshmen.

Upon completion of the basic two-year course, the Army program offers students an option to apply for advanced military training leading to commissioning as a Second Lieutenant in the United States Army.

Headed by Colonel Dwight Adams, the objective of the advanced course is to produce junior officers capable of continued development as officers in the Army.

Organizations available to students enrolled in the AROTC program are Scabbard and Blade, and Pershing Rifles.

Guidon is the coed auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade. Pershing Rifles also has a coed auxiliary, the Pershingettes, a group which was formally installed this year.

Members of the Army ROTC participate in a spring and fall review. The fall review is held in connection with Parents' Day and the spring review is held on Governor's Day. The women's organizations also march in the reviews.

A limited number of scholarships are available for advanced Army ROTC cadets. Scholarships are awarded on the basis of university grades, ROTC grades, a qualifying test, leadership and attitude of the cadet toward a career in the Army.

State's Army ROTC program has the largest enrollment in the 13-state Fifth Army area. Seventy-two cadets were commissioned as second lieutenants from SDSU this year.
Advanced ROTC juniors look over an M-1 rifle.
Air Force ROTC

The second choice open to freshmen is the Air Force program which is headed by Colonel Ray K. Amundson.

Similar in structure to the Army program, the Air Force program is also divided into two phases. The basic phase consists of two years of aerospace studies. Upon completion of the two-year phase, the men may choose to apply for advanced Air Force ROTC. Advanced members are automatically members of Officers' Mess if they choose to join and are commissioned upon graduation.

Students who are designated Distinguished AFROTC cadets by the professor of aerospace studies are eligible for appointment as a regular officer. Final selection is made by the United States Air Force headquarters.

Arnold Air Society is the honorary organization connected with AFROTC and Angel Flight is its sister organization.

Members of the Air Force military participate in the fall and spring reviews along with the Army cadets.

Drill practice and classes are held each week at which cadets are required to wear uniforms. Uniforms are furnished by the program with the exception of dress uniforms which the cadets purchase.

Part of the program includes a four-week stint at summer camp, which is taken between the student's junior and senior year.

Cadets in both the AROTC and AFROTC programs receive monthly allowances. A pay raise was approved this year which will go into effect next fall. In addition, scholarships are available for qualified cadets.

The Military Ball was sponsored this year by Officers' Mess, an organization of both AROTC and AFROTC cadets.
Military strategy can be learned in the classroom and on the drill floor at State's Air Force ROTC department.

Preparing for take-off at the Brookings Airport are these flight-bound cadets.
But the sections can't ALL be closed.
What do you mean you can't raise both hands at once?
The mattresses all went that way.
I certainly hope all the fans were off these.
Yes, of course I shined my shoes last night.
Give me liberty or give me death!
Tell me if I go too deep, O.K.?

Why not give it a touch more blue—just right.
I can't figure out why they had us come so early.
What on earth is a prerequisite?
Would any of you care to play basketball this Friday night?
It only hurts when I breathe.
One hundred miles to the gallon? Really?
Yeo team.
Ah c'mon. Can't I have just one ball?
If you make a touchdown I'll let you wear my cap.

I thought this was supposed to be a CAR wash.
This certainly does beat going to class.

What football game?
But I like marshmallow on my hot dogs.
Shhhhhhh.

Let's see you eat it in one bite.

Hey, that's my suntan lotion you're using.
What do you mean, does it run?

And I left home to come to college to do this.
When winter comes to the SDSU campus, it comes on strong.
Don't be afraid, they're only the best in the conference.

And if I'm elected . . .
You mean I'm actually supposed to eat this?

A demonstration, SDSU style.
Well, it's this way boys.
Look out Picasso, here we come.
Prove that you're twenty-one.

I knew these books would get the best of me.

Over hill, over dale . . . what happened to the dusty trail?
Royalty
Barb Hageman, freshman textiles and clothing major from Redfield, was named 1966-67 Jack Rabbit Queen.

Sponsored by the yearbook staff, the vivacious brunette won Picture Magazine's 1967 Campus Cover Girl Contest.

Miss Hageman lists reading and sewing as her favorite hobbies. She also enjoys tennis, swimming, skating and cheering on the team at State's basketball games and wrestling matches.

A member of WSGA and Home Economics Club, she is assistant dance chairman for next fall's Hobo Day.
Miss SDSU

Jane Waldowski, sophomore music major from Webster, was crowned Miss SDSU for 1967-68 at the annual spring beauty pageant.

For the talent portion of the contest, the sprightly brunette sang and danced her way through a medley of songs from "Mary Poppins."

Miss Waldowski is a member of Alpha Psi Omega, Pasquettes, chorus, Petals and Swingle Swingers. Along with music and drama, she is interested in several sports, including swimming, skiing and boating.
Miss Printing

Reigning over Printing Week and the Printonian Ball was Sharon Moser, freshman sociology major from Pierre.

Miss Moser is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and likes almost all sports. Her favorite hobbies are sewing, dancing, music and volleyball.

Sharon Moser
A sophomore coed who loves music was chosen Honorary Cadet Colonel at this year’s Military Ball.

Colleen Ream is an English major from Belle Fouche. An executive officer of Angel Flight, she was the area Little Colonel candidate and also a delegate to the National Angel Flight Conclave in Miami.

An active member of WSGA and WEDC, Miss Ream has attended the Honors Convocation for the past two years.

Her favorite hobbies are reading and spectator sports.
Wing Sweetheart

Wing Sweetheart at the annual Military Ball was Connie Ranek, a sophomore from Tyndall.

A child development major, Miss Ranek is active in Angel Flight and debate, and is the honorary sponsor for Pershing Rifles.

Her hobbies include horseback riding, sewing, speech activities and playing the piano.

Connie Ranek
Brigade Sweetheart

A Watertown coed, Shari Goldner, was selected as Brigade Sweetheart at the Military Ball. A sophomore English major, she is planning on teaching.

Active in Angel Flight, Alpha Lambda Delta and dormitory organizations, Miss Goldner lists archery and fishing as her main hobbies.
Pep King

Reigning as Pep King during Pep Week this year was Vern Schoolmeester, a junior from Edgerton, Minnesota.

Chosen for the honor by members of Stakota Club, Schoolmeester is a member of State's Jack Rabbits.

Schoolmeester headed the Jocks in scoring this year with a 14.7 average and was selected by the NCC as an all-conference guard.

Vern Schoolmeester
Pep Queen

Donna Sweeney, a junior foreign language major from Sioux Falls, reigned as Pep Queen this year.

A varsity cheerleader, she is active in several activities including Sigma Lambda Sigma, Wedc, Wsga and Angel Flight.

Miss Sweeney was secretary of her sophomore class. Her main hobbies are tennis, bridge and football.
Engineer’s Sweetheart

Engineer’s Sweetheart this year was Janet Graverson, a junior biology major from Canton.

She is a member of marching band, Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi and Sigma Lambda Delta and will be a varsity cheerleader next fall.

An active coed who enjoys all sports, she names tennis and horseback riding as her favorites. In addition, she likes to read, play the piano and travel.

Janet Graverson
Wrestling Queen

A sophomore coed majoring in physical education, Cindy Thornton, reigned as the 1966-67 Wrestling Queen.

Hailing from Sioux Falls, Miss Thornton is active in Pasquettes, Pershingettes, gymnastics, chorus and Physical Education Majors Club.

Her favorite sports activities are water skiing and swimming. Painting and singing are her other main hobbies.

Cindy Thornton
Ag Queen

Jean Hass, senior foods and nutrition major from Flandreau, was chosen to reign over this year's Little International.

During her college career, Miss Hass has been active in Guidon, band, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Lambda Sigma, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Club and Little International.

The Ag Queen was the 1966 Honorary Cadet Colonel. Her hobbies include sewing and reading.
Women's Day Queen

Elaine Larson was chosen by all the other coeds on campus to reign as this year’s Women’s Day Queen.

The senior foreign languages major from Canby, Minnesota, was president of WEBC this year and was a member of Board of Control, Inter-dormitory Council and Phi Kappa Phi. In addition she has held offices and been active in Newman Club, Angel Flight and Sigma Lambda Sigma.

Life is this coed’s favorite hobby. She enjoys photography, reading, sewing, sports, languages and fashions.
Rodeo Queen

Meadow is the home of Linda Pressler, freshman secretarial science major who was chosen as this year's Rodeo Queen.

Along with horses and rodeos, Miss Pressler enjoys sewing, singing, gymnastics and playing the organ and piano.

A member of Rodeo Club and Girl's Rodeo team, she was active in Pershingettes and Little International this year.

Linda Pressler
Track Queen

Track Queen this year was Sharon Sandwich, sophomore physical education major.

A native of Wallace, Miss Sandwich likes sports, just about any kind, and dancing.

She was a member of the Hobo Day Committee and secretary of SNEA this year.

Sharon Sandwich
A Phi O Queen

Collecting Japanese articles is just one of the many hobbies of Carole Pommer, Alpha Phi Omega Queen.

A member of SDSU Chorus, Miss Pommer is also interested in archeology and enjoys swimming, tennis and reading.

She is a freshman history major and hails from Clark.

Carole Pommer
Coed Ball King

The Ladies' choice at the Coed Ball this year was Jeff Chicoine, senior agricultural economics major from Elk Point.

A varsity football player, the Coed Ball King is a member of Monogram Club, Blue Key, Circle K, Toastmaster's Club, Lambda Chi Alpha and Prexy Club.

Chicoine also participated in intramural sports during his college years. His main hobbies are sports and reading.
Participation
Stakota Club

Promoting pep and spirit at university basketball and football games is the primary purpose of Stakota Club, an all-coed group that is selective in its membership.

Dressed in navy and white, the coeds do pom pom routines to the music of the pep band. The Jack Rabbit mascot accompanies the group.

Stakota Club sponsors Pep Week including a Pep King and Queen. In addition, the members serve coffee after football games, help with registration during Parents' Day and hold a spring car wash.

Officers this year were Carol Gimble, president; Carol Fredrickson, vice president; Linda Murray, secretary, and Betty Joyce, treasurer.

Stakota Club brings pep and color to State University's games.

FRONT ROW: Karol Bortness, Marie Sprague, Mary Ann Delay, Darla Peterson, Barbara Lutterman, Stephanie Grove, Lynn Zeschling, Dianne Remme, Virginia Oya, Carol Fredrickson, Joanne Parry, Betty Joyce, Pat Beringer. BACK ROW: Linda Murray, Eileen Tiltrum, Helen Olson, Marian Henjum, Linda De Jong, Mrs. Richard Wahlstrom, Ruth Schiobahn, Jan Rowe, Linda Wickre, Mary Schamber, Ruth Atkinson, Ealine Gilbertson, Jane Tesch, Gail Broderson, Bonnie Nelson.
Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club is a service organization for developing and discussing phases of the industrial arts program.

With a membership of approximately 25 students, the club sponsors the annual Woodchoppers Swing.

Officers for the 1966-67 school year were Lloyd John Fickler, president; Kenneth Welle, vice president; Tom Christansen, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Graff, corresponding secretary. R. D. Harold served as the group adviser.

Kappa Kappa Psi

Promotion of the university band program is the primary objective of Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary band fraternity.

In cooperation with its sister sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, the fraternity helps sponsor a theme dance, jazz concert and bandmasters' clinic.

Officers this year were Robert Donaldson, president; Doug Holzkamp, vice president; Gary Hocking, secretary, and Fred Shinnick, treasurer. Adviser for the group was Warren Hatfield.
Am. Chem. Society

Members of the American Chemical Society sponsor visiting lecturers and visits to local research facilities in order to broaden their knowledge of the chemistry profession.

Members must be either general or professional chemistry majors.

Officers of the organization this year were Loren G. Larsen, president; Cheryl Voelker, secretary, and Jack Veal, treasurer. Serving as adviser for the 20-member group was Dr. Rolland R. Rue.

Bacti Club

Students interested in exchanging ideas and information about bacteriology, microbiology and related fields have the Bacteriology Club available to them.

Members of the club sponsor an all-university dance, picnics and a publication called the "Bacteriologist."

Officers leading the club this year were Zoell Colburn, president; Linda Pontius, vice president, and Pat Campbell, secretary-treasurer. Paul Middaugh served as adviser for the 30-member group.
Ag Ed Club

Purpose of the Agricultural Education Club is to help its members prepare for their professional duties.

Each year the club selects the outstanding vocational agriculture instructor in the state and the outstanding agricultural education major from each class.

In addition, the club sponsors a Skills Day, float for Hobo Day and banquet, and assists with the State FFA convention.

Officers for the 1966-67 school year were Myron Sonne, president; Wayne Woodraska, vice president; Ed Soukup, secretary; Terry Howard, treasurer, Bill Blair, reporter, and Kent Frerichs, social chairman. Adviser for the 80 member group was H. W. Gadda.

Dr. H. W. Gadda talks things over with the outstanding ag ed majors. They are, from left, Myron Sonne, David Bozco, Leonard Jerke, and Delmer Gross. Jerome Kleinmoser was selected outstanding vo-ag teacher.

International Relations Club

FRONT SEATED: Don Bushman. BACK FROM LEFT: Pauline Knutson, Jacklyn Rasmussen, Linda Borknecht, Louie Chavarria, Larry Cool, Juanita Anderson, George Yania, Mohir Kanan, Jack Tang, Judy Bruce, Dr. Yvonne Greichus, Judy Braund, Dr. Al Greichus, Erlond Chavorria, Tony Salami, Gail Braderson, Sameh Kanan.

International Day 1967 was highlighted by costumes and displays from many countries.
American and foreign students exchange ideas about their countries as members of I.R. Club.

International Relations Club, made up of students from foreign countries as well as the US, works to promote national and international relations with the hope of improving world understanding.

The main activity sponsored by International Relations Club is International Day. This included cultural displays from various countries, an International Dinner, variety show and dance.

Officers for the 1966-1967 school year were Owen Thompson, president; Don Bushman, vice president; Marny Eulberg, secretary; and Norma Siebens, treasurer.

FRONT SEATED: Raphael Doba, Ghalab Abu-Erreish. BACK, FROM LEFT: Mrs. Gerhard Holm, Salene Shaltout, Dr. Gerhard Holm, Owen Thompson, Vannat Sophear, Chong Shek Foo, Chhoui Chalomtron, Chong Hak Lee, Mary Fritz, Ngwu Okoro, Narongak Tantapanish, Guru Mohanty, Marny Eulberg, Smuth Mongkolkit, Mary Francis Meuer, Mrs. Adolfo Gomez, Michael Erzi, Carol Putnam, Adolfo Gomez, Virginia Gasler, Bob Holden, Myron Carlson, Alfredo Gudelis, Pat Campbell, Norma Siebens, Ramesh Patel, Chong Bo Chia, Jong Kim.
Wildlife Club

Members of the Wildlife Conservation Club are concerned with the restoration and protection of wildlife.

This year the members participated in a trap shoot in October and conducted a high school speaking tour during National Wildlife Week.

In addition, they sponsored wildlife movies on campus, a Wildlife Buffalo Banquet and a booth at Little International.

Officers were A. S. Sapa, president; Dale Wade, vice president; Richard Madsen, secretary, and Dennis Unkenholz, treasurer.

A buffalo banquet highlighted the year for Wildlife Club.

Door prize at the banquet was a Labrador pup.
Rodeo Club

The Jock Rabbit Stampede is the primary project of the Rodeo Club. Club members begin planning and practicing early in the spring for the major campus event.

Membership in the organization is open to all students who are interested in the sport of rodeo. This year there were about 120 members.

Objective of the club is to produce a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association approved rodeo each spring.

Officers leading the club this year were Leon K. Pressler, president; Don Reichert, vice president; Ellen Diekhoff, secretary; Sam Cordes, treasurer, and Dave Lensegrav, stampede manager.
Alpha Psi Omega

Interest in the theater is a must for members of Alpha Psi Omega, honorary drama society. Members are selected on the basis of their contribution to the university theater.

Activities sponsored by the organization include a drama workshop for high school students, Cottontail Capers, bus trip to the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre and an awards banquet.

Reid Nickisch was president of the club this year. Serving with him were Robert Olin, vice president, and Diana Mauney, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Lawrence Stine was the group adviser.

Sigma Delta Chi

Members of Sigma Delta Chi put their journalistic talents to work to produce programs for campus sports events.

The 15 members of SDX write, edit, publish and sell the Bum, a football program, and the Junior Bum, a basketball program.

The all-male professional journalism society also sponsors a writing contest for high school students.

Officers for 1966-67 were Fred Breukelman, president; Joel Beemer, vice president; Mike Cooper, secretary, and Robert Sanders, treasurer. Advising the group was Paul Jess.
Kappa Psi

The purposes of Kappa Psi Fraternity are to advance the profession of pharmacy and to conduct a fraternal organization for the mutual benefit of its members.

The major project of Kappa Psi is the Heart Fund Drive on Heart Sunday.

Officers for the 45-member organization include Ronald Etzel, president; William Peterson, vice president; Vernon Peterson, secretary; Barry Markl, treasurer, and Lowell Johnson, historian.

SNEA

Student National Education Association is the professional organization for all university students planning to teach.

Membership in the organization gives underclassmen an opportunity to participate in professional activities and develop their skills and interests in the field of education before they begin practice teaching.

Officers this year were Martha Gubbrud, president; Cathy Lewis, vice president; Kay Mees, secretary; Craig Longbahn, treasurer, and Sharon Smith, historian.

Marynord Cochrane and J. L. Foreman advised the 150 member group.

Learning can be fun on the campus green.

PE Majors Club

Interest in teaching physical education is a must for members of the Physical Education Majors Club.

The purposes of the club are to promote social and professional cooperation and to advance the standards of teaching and leadership in physical education.

Officers leading the 120 member organization this year were Gary Hyde, president; Carolyn Roitsch, vice president; Judy Cheley, secretary-treasurer; Bonnie Brende, social chairman and Edward Kantor and Connie Woods, publicity co-chairmen.
Development of leadership, sportsmanship and physical performance is the goal of the Women's Recreational Association.

WRA provides a number of recreational activities which are available to all women on campus. Among the activities are field hockey, volleyball, bowling, basketball, dance, track and field, softball, golf, archery and tennis.

This year the Dance Club, a subsidiary of WRA, sponsored the Nut Cracker Suite, a ballet.

Officers of WRA were Carolyn Roitsch, president; Yvonne Hale, vice president; Mary Kyte, secretary; Diane Meyer, treasurer; Carol McCormick, publicity chairman; Jeanne Bormann, social chairman, and Judy Cheley, ex-officio.
W. R. A. invaded Prairie Lanes.

FRONT ROW: Carol McCarrick, Pam Schmid, Judy Wytack, Dana Meyer, Lynne Severson, Judy Cheley, Mary Kyte. SECOND ROW: Mary Sanders, Jeanne Bormann, Valerie Nelson, Yevanne Hale, Linda Newbrough, Jean Geyermann, Carolyn Raitzch, Pam Kassler.

W. R. A. sponsored track meets for State University’s coeds.
University Dames

A social organization for student wives, the University Dames Club has a membership of approximately 90 wives.

Activities sponsored by the group include bridge lessons, a bridge group that meets twice a month, a December style show and a spring husband-wife banquet.

In addition, the members bake birthday cakes and bring gifts to residents of the Brookings Convalescent Home.

Officers this year were Kay Gilbertson, president; Ronna Gould, vice president; Jean Stoebner, secretary; Amy Miner, treasurer; Joyce Murray, corresponding secretary, and Renee Warming, program chairman. Miss Vivian Volstorff is the club's adviser.
Hort-Forestry

Donating Christmas trees and tree decorations to various areas on campus is just one of the many projects of the Horticulture and Forestry Club.

Organized for the purpose of uniting students interested in horticulture and forestry, the club's objective is to promote worthwhile activities on campus.

Fund-raising projects of the club include Hobo Day, mum sales, and a spring chicken fry. Each year the club contributes to the McCrory Loon Fund, takes a field trip and sponsors a booth at Little International.

Officers this year were Merle Derdall, president; Roger Irwin, vice president; Dennis Snell, secretary, and Jim Selken, treasurer.

Dairy Club

The purpose of the T. M. Olson Dairy Club is to provide persons interested in the dairy industry with an opportunity to exchange ideas.

Among the projects sponsored by the group this year were the T. M. Olson Dairy Club Scholarship, a freshman dairy judging contest and a Christmas banquet.

President for the year was Larry Jorgenson. Other officers were Roger Peper, vice president; Francis Lovicky, secretary, and Ray Rennich, treasurer.


It says here that potatoes can be baked again if you first soak them in hot water. Wait until dear Hettler hears this!
The purposes of Home Economics Club are to help students become more professional home economists and to increase interest and knowledge of career opportunities in the field of home economics.

Home Economics Convocation Day in April is one of the major projects of the club. The members, who number about 160, are very active in Little International.

Other activities include a Hobo Day float, Christmas card sales, bazaar and visits to the Brookings Retirement Home.

Officers this year were Ramona Rea, president; Betty Joyce, vice president; Norma Siebens, secretary; Eileen Tiltrum, treasurer; Darlys Mazat, historian, and Kay Mees, parliamentarian.

FRONT ROW: Bonnie Jensen, Carol Anderson, Betty McIlroy, Claudette Rehfled, Marla Painter, Marsha Mount, Diane Franich, Donna Kock, JoAnn Perry, Barb Hageman, SECOND ROW; Debra Johnson, Janet Flury, Gwendal Hanson, Eileen Kelley, Veronica Button, Sandra Koester, Ramona Rea, Kay Mees, Judith Hafer, Katherine Elliston, Beverly Akland. THIRD ROW: Connie Mossbach, Myrna Patton, Glenda Biddle, Sylvia Larson, Carol Nicola, Karen Mack, Eileen Tiltrum, Sharon Behnke, Donna Pierce, Marjorie Rossow, Deanna Jucht.
4-H Club

4-H Club is a co-educational organization for the purpose of social gathering and public service projects.

Club projects include a Hobo Day float, Little International booth, Community Service project, snack stand at State Fair, social dances, scholarships and spring picnic.

Members of the club also help with the International Farm Youth Program.

The 70 members were led this year by Jeff Muchow, president; Leonard Dankey, vice president; Glenda Biddle, secretary; Wayne Hansen, treasurer; Helen Eltemiller, historian; Haven Stuck, publicity chairman; and Diana Heinje, reporter.

4-H spring picnic provided fun, fellowship and lots of food for all.

Seeds & Soils

The Seeds and Soils Society is an organization of agronomy majors interested in discussing new ideas in the field of agronomy.

Among the events sponsored by the 15-member club are a student-faculty coffee hour and chicken fry, booth for Little International and a club hayride.

Officers leading the group this year were William Kelly, president; Doug Koth, vice president; John Briscoe, secretary; and Maurice Mausboch, treasurer.

Serving as advisers were Durwood Beatty and Roy Ward.

Range Club

Members of the Range Club enter the plant identification contest at the national meeting of the Range Society each year. In addition, they attend the State Range Society meeting and sponsor a booth during Little International.

Purpose of the organization is to stimulate discussion and understanding of the science and art of range management.

Officers this year were Clyde Jesfeld, president; Maurice Davis, vice president, and Ron Thaden, secretary-treasurer. Serving as adviser for the 15-member group was James K. Lewis and Keith Severson.
To further the ideas and to raise the standards of the graphic arts industry are the aims of State's Printonian Club.

Events sponsored by the club include the Printonian Ball, a Ben Franklin Banquet, and an industrial tour to Minneapolis in the spring.

Printing of the Campus Directory is entirely a Printonian sponsored endeavor.
Sharon Moser reigned as “Miss Printing” for 1967. She was chosen queen during National Printing Week.

President David Moritz, Vice President Jim Mayer, Secretary-Treasurer Ray Lawton led Printonian Club during 1966-67.

Harry Dawson and Ron Seeley served as advisers to the group.

Crowned Miss Printing was Sharon Moser.
Clinical Tech Society

An October sock hop and roll sales in the dormitories are two projects that brought money to the treasury of the Clinical Technology Society this year.

Activities of the 60 member group this year included a Christmas box for a less fortunate family, a tour of the Brookings clinic and a tour of an out-of-town hospital.

Officers were Lavonne Yarina, president; Deloris Melvin, vice president, and Bertha Rau, secretary-treasurer.

Frankly, I don’t see a thing.

FRONT ROW: Diane Lampson, Cheryl Wirbalo, Judy Pueppke, Colleen Svenson, Linda Brockens, Berta Rau, Cathy Steinfeldt. SECOND ROW: Larry Rau, Su Ann Larson, Delores Melvin, Carol Halt, Donna Boldt, Mary Schwans, Joan Baskelheide. THIRD ROW: Joan Stuedeman, Lavonne Yarina, Ron Schneider, Dan Mack, Arlis Kempf, Morny Eulberg.
Nursing Students Organization

The Nursing Students Organization is designed to promote interest in the nursing profession and to unify the nursing students both on and off campus.

Major events sponsored by the 50 member group include the annual Hawaiian Dance, Christmas caroling at the United Retirement Center and a multiple sclerosis drive.

Officers this year were Shirley Berg, president; Shirley Hufendick, secretary; Sue Roth, treasurer, and Cheryl Anderson, campus unit chairman. Mrs. Bernice Wittkopf served as the group's adviser.

Club members practice nursing methods on each other.
Journalism Club

Press conferences with speakers engaged for the Harding Lectures are sponsored by the Journalism Club, an organization composed of all journalism majors on campus.

Other activities of the club include the annual Printing and Journalism banquet, monthly meetings with speakers, and work on preparing a guide booklet of junior and senior journalists for use by prospective employers.

Officers of the club this year were Mary Meruer, president; Tim DeMarce, vice president and Alice Laird, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Paul Jess was group's adviser.

Monogram Club

The Monogram Club is composed of all persons who have earned major letters in any sport.

The club's major project is maintaining concession stands at the basketball and football games. In addition, they sponsor a spring banquet honoring the graduating senior members.

Officers leading the club this year were Jeff Chicoine, president; Roger Nepple, vice president; Mike Kelley, secretary, and Jay Dirkson, treasurer. Erv Huether was the club's adviser.
Economics Club

The annual Econ Hootenanny and dance is just one of the many activities sponsored by the Economics Club.

The 100 member group holds monthly meetings for the purpose of stimulating interest in the field of economics. Outside speakers are often engaged to bring in new ideas.

Each year the club sponsors a senior inspection trip, a yearbook, and a banquet and awards night.

Officers this year were Fred Rakness, president; Loren Cofell, vice president; Lyle Hoyne, treasurer, and Wanda Kropenski, secretary. The club's adviser was Prof. L. T. Smythe.
ASME

Professional contacts and knowledge of work being done in the engineering field are of utmost importance to the practicing engineer.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is comprised of about 40 mechanical engineering students who are interested in becoming better acquainted with their profession.

This year, the group sponsored a joint dinner meeting with the professional engineers in Sioux Falls. Other activities in which the members participated included Engineers’ Week, ASME annual banquet and spring picnic.

Officers were William F. Heibeger, president; Vern Winters, vice president; James McCormick, secretary, and Milo Bjerke, social chairman. Ken Christianson was the adviser.

Mechanical engineers explain their profession to the crowd at Engineer’s Open House.
Most Clever float in the Hobo Day parade was I. E. E. 's "No Room for DeFeet."

IEEE

Promotion of the educational and cultural aspects of professionalism in electrical engineering is the purpose of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

Comprised of approximately 45 members, the organization was led this year by Jim Brix, president; Ron Setzler, vice president; Jerry Gaspar, secretary, and Robert Peterson, treasurer. B. E. Lundberg was the adviser.

The members participate in the activities of Engineers' Week and enter a float each year in the Hobo Day parade.

ASCE

With a membership of about 90 students, the American Society of Civil Engineers is one of the largest organizations on campus.

Concerned with the advancement of the science and profession of civil engineering, the club gives its members a chance to make appraisals of the work in the field. An inspection trip is taken each fall in order to achieve this goal.

Other projects of ASCE include a float for Hobo Day, ASCE banquet, Engineers' Open House and spring picnic.

ASCE officers this year were Daniel Naughton, president; Thomas Haisch, vice president; Kenray Janzen, corresponding secretary; Keith Kelton, recording secretary and Arne Ekstrom, treasurer.


Ag Engineers

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers is concerned with the professional advancement of students interested in agricultural engineering.

In order to promote relations between the faculty and the students the club sponsors a faculty-student barbecue, spring picnic and softball game.

Other activities include participation in Engineers' Open House, Hobo Day float, and bi-monthly meetings.

Officers this year were James L. Reeves, president; Robert Snoozy, vice-president; Dennis Veha, secretary; and Dale Wormstad, treasurer.

ASEP

The purposes of the American Society of Engineering Physicists are to coordinate the activities of the students from the physics and engineering physics departments on campus.

Each year the society sponsors a trip for junior and senior members in order to arouse further interest in the field.

Officers this year were James K. Halbig, president; Jack Beemer, vice president, and Jack Barron, secretary-treasurer. O. W. Leisure was the club's adviser.
American Military Engineers

Society of American Military Engineers is made up of engineering students who are enrolled in the ROTC program.

The purpose of the organization is to advance knowledge of the science of military engineering and to develop relations of helpful interest between the engineering professions in civilian life and in the military service.

The group sponsors field trips each spring, and holds monthly meetings where they hear speakers on military engineering.

Tanks get thorough inspections by State University's Military Engineers.
Mech Ag Society

The purpose of the Mechanized Ag Society is to familiarize the students who are interested in farm mechanization with work in the field.

To accomplish this goal, a senior inspection trip is sponsored each year. Other projects of the club are a float for Hobo Day and a machinery show at Little International.

Officers of the club were Vernon Hoffman, president; Larry Holbeck, vice president; VerDean Gross, secretary; Cal Willemssen, treasurer, and Paul Smith, historian.

Marvin Larson and Harvey Young advised the 30-member group.

Bio-Science Club

The purpose of the Biological Science Club is to encourage interest and intellectual achievement in the biological sciences.

Formerly named the Zoology Club, the organization gives its members opportunity to attain more knowledge in the fields of entomology, zoology and other biological sciences.

Officers for the 20-member group were Robert K. Kennedy, president; Wendell Morrill, vice president; Karen Wrage, secretary; Dave Denhart, treasurer, and Judy Wytock, reporter. Dr. Al Greichus was the club's adviser.
With "Alfie" in the background, Carole Pommer is crowned Alpha Phi Omega Sweetheart.

Ugly Man on Campus Contest and Dance, freshman coed luggage carry, A Phi O Coed Basketball, Redfield State Hospital clothing drive, McCrossan Boys Ranch Picnic, and Scholarship Recognition Day Tours are all services of Alpha Phi Omega, male service organization for those with a background in scouting.

Purposes of the organization of a Phi O are to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational, and intellectual heritage.

Officers for 1966-67 were Hank Har, president; Bruce Smalley, first vice president; Jeff Harms, second vice president; Terry Larson, recording secretary; Rich Cault, corresponding secretary; Doug Fiebelkor, treasurer.

"Service with a Smile for Freshman Coeds."
Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi is a national fraternity for women in journalism. Purposes of the organization are to work for a free and responsible press, to maintain high professional standards, to unite women engaged in the communications field and to stimulate individual achievement.

This year, the campus chapter sponsored student desk blotters, the Spinsters’ Spree and a paper-back book sale.

Officers were Dorette Anderson, president; Jan Warren, vice president; Jean Anne Rossel, secretary-treasurer, and Shirley Lea, keeper of the Archives. Mrs. Ruth Laird served as the club’s adviser.

Young Democrats

To stimulate political interest in college students is the purpose of the Young Democrats Club.

Club members attend the state Young Democrat convention and sponsor speakers, films and movies on political affairs.

Leading the 40 members this year were Kent Frerichs, president; Dan Collins, vice president; Pat Myer, secretary and Tom Daschle, treasurer. Dr. Charles L. Sewrey served as adviser.
Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon is a national professional society for women in pharmacy which fosters scholarship, professional understanding and friendship among its members.

The 20 members of the organization held cake sales in the Administration building this year to provide funds for their treasury.

Officers were Mary Waggoner, president; Jackie Lord, vice president; Karen Fisher, secretary, and Mary Ann Delaun, treasurer.

FROM LEFT: Mary Waggoner, Joanne Herman, Kathy Sraren, Luanna Dugas, Marilyn Cash, Marion Flood, Marilyn Anderson, Jane Mehan.
Block and Bridle Club

Publication of a handbook for freshman animal science and pre-veterinarian majors is one of the many projects sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club.

In addition, the club holds livestock judging contests and freshman and high school FFA students, helps with Little International and hosts barbecues for various organizations.

The 80 members of the club are concerned with fostering good relations between students and faculty and with promoting high scholastic standards and interest in agriculture.


Circle K

Circle K is a men's campus service organization affiliated with the Kiwanis Club.

As a service project each year they raise money by sponsoring a mouse race at the union birthday party.

Officers for the 1966-1967 school year were David Denhart, president; Jack Barron, vice president, Bruce Gardner, secretary; and Hank Har, treasurer.
Toastmistresses

The purposes of Toastmistresses Club are to improve the public speaking ability of its members, to increase the understanding and proficiency of its members in parliamentary procedure and to promote sociability, good fellowship and general welfare.

Dinner meetings are held regularly at which the members give speeches and receive criticism and suggestions for improvement from the other members.

The club also sponsors cake sales in the men’s residence halls.

Officers this year were Cathy Lewis, president; Kathy Weeks, vice president; Carol McClintic, secretary-treasurer; Ellen Diekhoff, parliamentarian, and Suzanne Volin, sergeant-at-arms. Adviser for the 24 members was Mr. Dave McFarland.

L & L Club

Language and Literature Club aims at the development of student interest in literature, theater and language-oriented activities.

Projects sponsored by the club include a literary magazine called the Unicorn, book sales, foreign language film and Readers’ Theater.

Officers for this year were Gary Wilson, president; Martha Gubbrud, vice president; Judy Bruce, secretary and Dallas Miller, treasurer.
YGOP

Monthly meetings featuring debates, movies and lectures keep the Young Republicans abreast of current issues in the political field.

Members of the organization canvassed the city of Brookings during the last fall election, sponsored a winter dance and attended the spring convention.

Officers this year were Bob Voss, president; Ron Beto, vice president; Cameron Hoseck, secretary and Carolyn Stegeman, treasurer.

FROM LEFT, Cameron Hoseck, Ron Beto, Gole Simon, Dick Spader. STANDING: Dr. Kenneth Spurgeon, Diane Rude, William Costar.

Michele Harting, Miss SDSU YGOP and Sandra Ramsell, Miss South Dakota YGOP.
The purposes of the American Pharmaceutical Association are to give pharmacy students a better scope and appreciation of the aims of their profession.

Activities of the group include freshman fall picnic, Hoba Day Float, window display and spring dinner-dance.

Officers were Dough Carnahan, president; Barry Means, vice president; Norma Hanson, secretary; and David Kruger, treasurer.
Most Outstanding and Most Beautiful Float honors went to pharmacy in the Hobo Day parade.

FRONT ROW: Norma Hanson, Marion Fiedler, Doug Carnahan, Kenneth Redman, Darrel Bjornson, Marion Anderson, Stephanie Grave. SECOND ROW: Jacqueline Lord, Ann Soukup, Kathy Svaren, Mary Waggoner, Diane Corning, Karol Bortness, Susan Jesdfoj, Ronald Huether. THIRD ROW: Gary Omedt, Robert Brockway, Ronald Schwab, Georgia Burkhardtmeier, Mary Ann Delay, Jon Rowe, Shirley Haisch, Earl McNea.
**Blue Key**

"Serving, I Live" is the motto of Blue Key, national honorary service fraternity. Among the purposes of the organization are to stimulate ambition for intellectual achievements and to study student problems and assist in their solution.

Blue Key sponsors student tours during Freshman Week, the Blue Key Smoker, and the beard and pigtail judging contest during Hobo Week. In addition, the members build the Hobo Day float on which Miss SDSU rides.

Officers this year were Martin Johnson, president; Jack Barron, vice president, and Ron Huether, secretary. Adviser to the 30 members was Dr. Howard Sauer.

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**Ag-Bio Prexy Council**

The purpose of the Ag-Bio Prexy Council is to coordinate the activities of the clubs within the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

With a membership of 15, the Council is in charge of the Ag-Bio Recognition Banquet, helps with Little International and sponsors a chili supper and chicken fry.

Officers for the Council this year were Myron Sonne, president; Wally Koester, vice president; Clyde Jesfjeld, secretary and Larry Jorgenson, treasurer.

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Women's Dorm Council

The Women's Executive Dormitory Council is the executive board of the Women's Self-Governing Association.

The board is comprised of the presidents of the women's dormitories plus four officers who are elected each spring by the entire body of women students.

This year's officers were Elaine Larson, president; Donna Sweeney, vice president; Judy Pueppke, secretary; and Judy Frank, treasurer.

In addition to helping formulate and regulate housing rules, the board sponsors open houses, exchange dinners, a Christmas party and lawn displays for Hobo Day.

Engineer's Joint Council

The Joint Engineer's Council regulates and coordinates the activities sponsored by the different engineering organizations on campus.

Comprised of representatives from each of the individual engineering societies, the group sponsors Engineer's Week, including the smoker, the dance, open house and the Engineer's Sweetheart contest.

Officers leading the 12 members this year were Jim Elsing, president; Jim Lucas, vice-president; and Paul Vanderlinde, secretary-treasurer.

FROM LEFT: Barbara Reynolds, Barb Ranner, Judy Frank, Elaine Larson, Vivian Voltoff, Donna Sweeney, Judy Pueppke.

Dakota Debs

To provide entertainment at sports events is the key objective of Dakota Debs, an all women's drill team.

The 28 members spend several hours working up routines which are performed during halftime of basketball games.

The members, who are chosen on the basis of height, weight and ability, also march in the Hobo Day parade.

Officers for the team were Betty Anderson, president; Connie Shirley, vice president; Diane Cockle, secretary; and Virginia King, treasurer. Pete Torino was their adviser.

“What do you mean, I’m out of step? Nobody ever watches our feet anyway.”

Chi Omega

Xi Theta Chapter of Chi Omega is the first women's social sorority on State's campus.

During its first year of existence, the sorority served for the American Association of University Women's benefit bridge in order to raise money for scholarships.

Social activities included a pre-Coed Ball party and a spring picnic.

Purposes of the 19-member group are friendship, scholarship, high ideals, vocational goals and social and civic service.

Officers this year were Suzanne Volin, president; Kathy Stodolski, vice president; Betty McIlravy, secretary, and Jessica Nelson, treasurer.

Chapter correspondent was Diane Rude; social chairman, Diane Todd; rush chairman, Suzanne Wittmeyer; song leader, Barb Shinnick, and pledge trainer, Kandi Kortan.

The food's fine, but where did the guys go?
To make better men mentally, socially, physically and morally, and to develop a sense of brotherhood and fellowship among its members are the purposes of State's first fraternity.

Completing its third year on campus, the ag fraternity sponsored a Barn Dance, Open House, Pink Rose Formal, and Founders Day banquet.

Officers for 1966-67 were Gary Anderson, president; Carl Sandmeier, vice president; Terry Howard, secretary; Dick Kolu- sek, treasurer.

Housemother is Marie McKintosh and advisers are Dr. Richard Wahlstrom and Irving Munn.
You might just as well give up right now.

Finally... a quiet place I can study.

Farmhouse

A barn dance and open house was the main event sponsored last fall by Farmhouse Fraternity, a social organization.

Goals of the fraternity are good fellowship, encouragement of studiousness and inspiration of its members in seeking their life's work.

A spring dinner dance was held in the spring for members and their dates and for alumni.

Officers were Richard Hegg, president; Dennis Vehe, vice president; Dennis Micko, secretary; Jeff Muchow, treasurer, and Allyn Sapa, house manager.

FRONT ROW: Dennis Unkenholz, Dan Luson, Cee Swason, Dick Hegg, Jim Duerr, Roger Olson, Morla Covey. SECOND ROW: John Ohrada, Doug Harr, Dennis Vehe, Harley Bayert, Mike Strobl, Dave Steffen, Mom Mielke, Jeff Muchow, Ed Soukup, Dennis Micko, Allyn Sapa.

Folk singing and frolicsome breaks between the books are a part of fraternity life.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is a new social fraternity on campus this year.

With the purposes of improving academic standards, social betterment and improvement of moral ideas, the organization has 25 members.

Officers this year were Gary Williams, president; Mike Atkins, vice president; Rick Benson, secretary, and Bob Todd, treasurer.
FROM LEFT TOP: Jim Mayer, Bruce Ball, Elaine Larson, Leonard Dankey. FROM LEFT BOTTOM: Dean Vivian V. Volstorff, Haven Stuck, Lyle Ireland, Ed Sovkup, Barbara Burr, Bette Gerberding, George Brockway, Gene Henry, Tom Kinkel, Bill Peterson, Gary Odegard, Jan Sinclair, Mary VandaKerk, Ron Aho, Bill Gamble.
The Board of Control is the governing body of the student association and was headed this year by Lyle Ireland and Gene Henry, president and vice president of the Student Association. Other officers included Suzanne Wittmayer, secretary; Diane Scott, social chairman and Fred Metcalf, assistant social chairman.

The Board of Control sponsors such activities as the "Big Name" concerts, Hobo Day street dance, undergraduate research contest, fall leadership camp and the Parents Day coffee hour.

Advisers are Orlin Walder, Dean of Men and Vivian Volstorff, Dean of Women.
Thirty issues of the Collegian during the school year inform students on campus events, reflect student opinion, and discuss campus-related topics.

State's campus newspaper requires a staff of 17 students. Newswriting and reporting students also cover beats for the paper.

The Collegian sponsors Best Player awards in football, baseball and track. It also makes an annual reporter award.

First semester 1966 the Collegian earned a “First Class,” rating from the American Collegiate Press Association.

Staff members for 1966 included John Whalen, editor; Mike Cooper, managing editor; Janet Warren, assistant managing editor; Fred Breukelman, associate editor; Jim Meachen, sports editor; Gary Barnes, business manager; Dorette Anderson, campus editor; Terry Nielsen, associate sports editor; Steve Miller, editorial assistant; Shirley Lea, feature editor; Bonnie Bennett, society editor; Peggy Syreika, circulation manager; Chuck Najacht, advertising manager; and Bill Gross, Duane Winter, Jim Hanson and Don Umberger, advertising salesmen.
We'll just have to save this and use it next week.

You mean we're all through for this week?

Sure it's the truth. You know I always tell the truth.
Union Board

The Union Board, whose members are elected by the student body, sponsors activities to broaden student's cultural, educational, recreational, and social experiences through the student union.

Each year the Union Board sponsors the Mistletoe Ball, Union Birthday Party, Harding Lectures, bridge lessons, Mardi Gras, and football movies. This year two new activities were added to this list. To promote a closer student-faculty relationship, a program was organized where twice a month students were given the opportunity to meet with one member of the faculty at an informal “Lunch with the Prof.”

During final tests another new program was initiated to help students relieve tension without being destructive. An old car was bought and placed outside the union, and for 10¢ a student could take out his aggressions with two pounds with a sledge hammer. Less aggressive students could throw paint at a huge canvas on the east side of the union. For relaxation they provided old-time movies.

Mike Cannon, president; Jim Elsing, vice president; Cindy Shinnick, secretary; and Tom Olson, treasurer led the Board this year. Roger Clausen was adviser.
Hobo Day Committee

Bewhiskered gents and girls smoking cigars, or at least pretending to—these are the members of the Hobo Day committee whose main purpose is to achieve a successful Homecoming on the campus of SDSU. Although most freshmen would swear that the committee had been organized just to give them troubles and headaches, when they're already plagued with being lost in a new school.

Sporting black hats and long, black judicial robes, members of the committee spy out and quickly sentence misbehaving freshmen—to the wearing of green vee's and to private appearances before the Kangaroo Court.

Besides hosting Freshman Week, the committee organizes all Hobo Week activities and the parade.

Cheering Squad

GO STATE GO! These words are familiar sounds to all sports enthusiasts on the campus of SDSU. And to seven particular girls, the words carry even more meaning—the seven varsity cheerleaders who have been chosen to lead their classmates in school cheers.

The cheerleaders lead school yells and songs for all home football and basketball games and for as many out-of-town games as they are able to attend.

Helped by four male cheerleaders during the football season, the varsity cheerleaders create the heart of school spirit and with their boundless and exuberant enthusiasm, they generate spirit and enthusiasm in all who attend school athletic contests.

Beginning with practice in the spring as soon as new cheerleaders are selected, by the Board of Control, the varsity cheerleaders perfect new yells and routines for the coming year.

Each fall freshman cheerleading squads are also chosen to cheer the Bunny teams on to victory.

FROM LEFT: Mary Jane Bauer, Kathie Carlson, Mary Fooseman, Jean Huls, Donna Sweeney, Mary Timmins, Mary Tyler.
Pub Council

Supervision of the Collegian, the Jack Rabbit, the Bum and the Dakotan is the responsibility of the Publications Council.

New publications starting on campus and advertising in all campus publications are approved by the Council.

Members are selected from faculty, Board of Control, the Collegian and the Jack Rabbit.

FROM LEFT: Pat Leary, Jim Luenenburg, Charles Najdacht, Dan Johnson, Delmer Gross, Mike Cooper, Jim Mayer.
Men's Residence Association, headed by president Gary Leeling, is an organization whose purpose is to promote residence self-government and provide ideal conditions for the educational, social, and cultural development of its members.

The MRA sponsors an annual scholarship banquet, and has organized the completion and expansion of the athletic courts.

All men living in residence halls are members of the MRA, and are governed by it. Other officers for the 1966-1967 school year were Henry Heirigs, vice president; Tom Daschle, secretary; and Roger Thorstenson, treasurer.
Hey, don’t push it down so far!

A new project sponsored by the MRA in cooperation with the Women's Executive Dorm Council, was Residence Hall Week. Festivities began with a bad race, with winners being crowned king and queen of Residence Hall Week.

The week's activities included a college bowl in which members of teams from each dorm competed for $75 cash prizes, a bicycle race, dormitory open house, and a dance with music by the Outsiders.

WSGA

The Women's Self-Governing Association includes all on and off-campus coeds.

The Big-Little Sister Walkout, Torchlight parade, Town girls' tea, Coed Ball, University Coed tea and Cozies are sponsored by the WSGA.

Officers, who are selected by all the women students, were Janice Sinclair, president; Marian Henjum, vice president; and Joanne Herman, secretary-treasurer.

Advising the group was Vivian Volstarff.
Little International Staff

The 44th Little International was organized by a staff of 75 students in home economics or agriculture.

Little I, State's agricultural and home economics exhibition, includes displays in livestock, grain, horticulture, farm machinery, clothing and foods.

Manager of the 1967 Little I was Larry Nelson. Others on the coordinating staff were Haven Stuck, assistant manager; Gary Carson, secretary; Maurice Mausbach, treasurer; Gayla Gjerde, home economics coordinator; and Gloria Sleep, assistant home economics coordinator.

KNEELING: Gregory Delbert, Calvin Sandmeier, Roger Muller, Haven Stuck, Larry DeGoey, Glen DeClerk, Kent Frerichs, Al Sapa, Jim Danekas, Dave Sikerl, Greg Grenz, Rick Lubinus, Paul Smith, Ron Dutton, Col Willemsema. STANDING: Carol Sandstrom, Margaret Ritter, Galene Tate, George Unser, Elaine Gilbertson, Roger Lind, Dale Wade, Joanne Parry, Gloria Sleep, Darlys Moser, Darrell Bentz, Harley Bueter, Kermit Pearson.

**Band**

High-stepping majorettes put the Jack Rabbit marching band through their paces during the football season.

And as football drew to a close for another year, band members turned in their marching shoes for concert chairs and less rousing music, although their enthusiasm was in no way diminished.

"Pride of the Dakotas" Members of State's 130-member marching band gave all free afternoons to practice precision marching. Their efforts paid off soundly as they sent the Hobo Day parade off to a rousing start, traveled to that lesser "U" for an appearance, and presented original drills and maneuvers at half-time ceremonies throughout the football season.

The grand finale came as members suited up and shivered their instruments extra-bright for a television appearance—half-time activities for a Minnesota Viking football game.
Pasquettes

Royally arrayed in gold and black, the Pasquettes, women's choral group, presented a charming picture, but also proved to be worth their weight in gold as they raised their lifting, musical voices in merry gifts of song at several occasions during the school year.

The Pasquettes performed at various functions on campus and in the surrounding area during the year. They concluded their season with two special performances—an afternoon concert for Women's Day and with a special group of selections for the Governor's Day program.

Pasque Pétals, a select group of female vocalists chosen from the larger group of Pasquettes, presented several performances during the year—both as part of their parent group and on their own in concerts and as special entertainment for banquets and luncheons.
Statesmen

The Statesmen, 100-voice male choir, under the direction of Lyle Merriman, sang their way across the state from Brookings to Rapid City during the second semester. They presented concerts for several high schools and communities during their welcome and much-enjoyed vacation from classes and books.

On campus, they were also busy, as they presented a couple of concerts for students during the school year. In November, they teamed up with the Jack Rabbit marching band for a televised performance of halftime activities for a Minnesota Vikings professional football game.

A highlight of dorm life for women students came as the Statesmen serenaded them in their dorms after closing hours with scheduled performances during Hobo Week, at Christmas time, and with a couple of impromptu performances during semester test weeks.
Chorus

Combining both male and female vocal groups into one large singing group—the SDSU chorus—music director Karl Themann worked to successfully blend and coordinate the voices of its 130 singing members to achieve three successful major productions during the school year.

The chorus presented two major concerts during the school term, under the direction of Karl Themann. "The Messiah" was presented during the fall semester before Christmas and the spring concerts of "The Messiah" was presented at Eastertime. At both concerts, vocal soloists and the entire singing group were accompanied by a symphonic band composed of State musicians and interested townpeople.

Also during the spring semester, the members of the chorus teamed up with the Speech Department to present a very successful production of the musical "Brigadoon." The chorus provided the background music, while speech and music students told the delightful story of a magic, make-believe world where wishes do come true.

The choir is organized in addition to the Pyroettes and Statesman music groups to afford an opportunity for more students to take part in musical activities on campus and primarily to create a greater understanding of music and to foster the development of interest in music and music clubs at State.
Phi Upsilon Omicron is an honorary fraternity for upper-class home economics majors who show scholarship, leadership, character and professional attitude.

Members finance scholarships and professional works projects by baking and selling holiday fruitcakes each year. In addition, the members hostess such campus events as Little International and a Scholarship Tea for high-ranking home economics majors.

Leading the group this year were Myrna Patton, president; Jean Hass, vice president; Betty Cooke, secretary, and Linda Murray, treasurer.
Chi Epsilon

The purpose of Chi Epsilon is to bring together outstanding civil engineering students in order to exchange ideas related to the field of civil engineering.

Among the projects sponsored by the 20 members this year were a display for Engineers' Open House; Hobo Day float and counseling high school students during scholarship day.

Serving as president this year was Thomas Halsch. Other officers were John Hetager, vice president; Ron Mannz, secretary-treasurer; Terry McCarl, corresponding secretary; Wayne Mohler, ed. transit, and Dennis McGee, marshal.

Pi Tau Sigma

Sound engineering ability, scholarship and personality are Pi Tau Sigma's basis for recognizing outstanding juniors and seniors in mechanical engineering.

Officers of the group include Martin Engler, president; Larry Schmidt, vice president; Dennis Huntimer, recording secretary; Ron Pederson, treasurer; and corresponding secretary, Steve Rudd.

John Sandfort advises the organization.

Kappa Delta Pi

A national honorary society in education, Kappa Delta Pi sponsors the annual Living Pictures, an all University Christmas program which portrays nativity scenes with people.

Purposes of the organization are to encourage high professional, personal and intellectual standards in education and to recognize outstanding contributions to the field of education.

Officers this year were JoAnne Klaus, president; Patricia Burg, vice president; Sharyl Johanson, secretary; Rae Ruff, treasurer, and Jean Leigh, historian.

Advising the 60 members were Dr. Victor Webster and Ray Herald.

Alpha Zeta

A national honorary fraternity for students in agriculture, Alpha Zeta is concerned with fostering high standards of leadership, scholarship, character and fellowship.

Among the activities sponsored by the 40 members of Alpha Zeta this year were an interview seminar, Alpha Zeta dance, Little International booth and Hobo Day float.

In addition, the organization awarded a trophy to the top FFA judging team during the contest in the spring and sponsored an honor banquet for the top over-all judging team from the State Fair.

Officers this year were Dale Stuege, chancellor; Duane Muchmore, censor; Sam Cordes, scribe; and Edward Soukup, treasurer.

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary society for freshmen women.

Purposes of the organization are to honor scholastic achievement and to promote and help sponsor scholastic activities on campus.

Members are selected from the top freshmen women and must have a grade point of at least 3.5. Some of their activities include helping with Freshman Scholarship Day and Women’s Day.

Officers leading the 40 members this year were Jessica Nelson, president; Barbara Renner, vice president; Ruth Hembert, secretary; Kathleen O’Toole, treasurer, Cheryl Kohl, historian, and Caryl Thomas, editor.

Tau Beta Sigma

To aid and support the SDSU band in its activities and to promote a general interest in music are the purposes of Tau Beta Sigma, an honorary society for women in band.

The organization sponsors an annual jazz concert and a theme dance. In addition the members helped with the band party and Bandmaster’s Clinic.

Composed of 20 members, the organization was led this year by Judith Bruce, president; Donna Schultz, vice president; Georgia Burkhardtseyer, secretary; and Penny Richardson, treasurer.

Serving as adviser for the group was Mr. Warren Hatfield.
Eta Kappa Nu

The purpose of Eta Kappa Nu is to promote scholarship among electrical engineering students.

Selected on the basis of scholarship and individual achievement, the members assist with Engineer's Open House and Scholarship Recognition Day.

Each year the organization gives an award to the outstanding sophomore in electrical engineering.

Officers leading the 20 members this year were Larry Stoddard, president; Ronald Setzler, vice president; Richard Pedersen, secretary; and Robert Pedersen, treasurer. Professor William Gamble served as the group's advisor.

Sigma Tau

Sigma Tau is an honorary engineering fraternity for outstanding students selected from all engineering branches. Membership is based on scholarship and professional attainment.

The organization sponsors the Sigma Tau Journal which is sent to high school students interested in engineering and presents an award to the sophomore engineer with the highest grade point during his freshman year.

The 30 members were led this year by Gordon Thorsvold, president; Paul Hauge, vice president; Eugene Henry, recording secretary; Jeff Gelhaus, corresponding secretary; Ron Setzler, treasurer; Richard Pedersen, historian; and Robert Pedersen, pyramid correspondent.
Sigma Lambda Sigma

Scholarship, leadership and service are the goals of Sigma Lambda Sigma, senior scholastic honorary for women.

New members are tapped each spring at the annual May Fete on Women's day and are selected from the junior class on the basis of grade point, activities and leadership.

In addition to sponsoring Women's Day, the members of Sigma Lambda Sigma assist the Dean of Women with informal teas for freshmen women, publish a newsletter, host a tea for junior women and help with the installation of members into the local chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, a sister honorary for underclasswomen.

Rho Chi

Rho Chi is an honorary pharmaceutical society composed of 15 members selected on the basis of scholarship and character.

Members must be in their fourth year of pharmacy, maintain a minimum GPA of 3.0 and rank in the upper 20 per cent of their class.

Purpose of the organization is to stimulate scholarship, research and education in pharmaceutical fields.

Officers this year were Timothy J. Pearson, president; Robert J. Neumayr, vice president; and Kathryn S. Saven, secretary. Advising the society was Dr. B. E. Hietbrink.
Arnold Air Society is comprised of select members of advanced cadets in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Purposes of the honorary service organization are to further the United States Air Force, to promote American citizenship and to create a closer and more efficient relationship among ROTC cadets.

Members of the 26-member group assist with preparations for Parents' Day and the Military Ball, usher for football games and co-sponsor a charity carnival each year.

Officers for 1966-67 were Dennis Huntimer, commander; Duane Mischke, executive officer; Don Fredell, administrative officer; Alan Anderson, comptroller; Vincent Sall, operations officer, and Doug Stormo, information officer.

"I don't care if this is for charity, the water's cold!"
Angel Flight

Angel Flight is the coed auxiliary to Arnold Air Society.

A select group of university women, members are chosen on the basis of personality, scholarship and leadership.

Acting as a campus service organization, Angel Flight members usher at such events as football games, Harding Lectures, Fine Arts Festival and Honors Convocation.

Events sponsored by the auxiliary this year were a style show, slave auction, charity carnival, record dance, car wash and bridal show.

Officers for the 30-member group include Shirley Lea, commander; Gloria Sleep, executive officer; Pat Larsen, administrative officer; Jerilyn Robinson, comptroller, Carol McClintic, operations officer and Elaine Larson, information officer.
Scabbard & Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a service organization composed of junior and senior Army ROTC cadets selected from the upper one-third of the ROTC class.

The purposes of the organization are to develop good and efficient officers and to spread intelligent information concerning military requirements.

Members help with the Military Ball, sell kick-off balloons on Hobo Day, usher at football games and administer proficiency tests to junior cadets.

Guidon

Guidon, coed auxiliary to Army ROTC, is both a service organization and an honorary society for junior and senior women. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the university.

Besides serving as ushers and hostesses for school functions, Guidon co-sponsors a bridal show in the spring, and awards a $100 scholarship to a freshman girl each year.

Officers for the 1966-1967 school year were Cheryl Voelker, president; Jean Hass, vice president; Marlene Smith, secretary; Joyce Hodgson, treasurer; Joann Heimann, clerk; and Marian Henjum, national coordinator.

FROM LEFT: Bonnie Bennett, Cheryl Voelker, Jean Hass, Marian Henjum, Carolyn Steneman, Ramona Roe, Joyce Hodgson, Mrs. Blumer, Joanne Parry, Betty Joyce, Beverly Akland, Major Blumer, Gail Mattern, Jackie Pederson, Myrna Patton, Janet Smith, Joanne Herman, Eileen Tiltum.
Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles is a national military society for basic Army ROTC cadets. Purpose of the organization is to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the men of the Military and to maintain a highly efficient drill company.

This year the campus chapter served as the host company for the Regimental Drill Assembly on April 21 and 22.

Officers were William McAtee, commander; Neil Lee, executive officer; Dick Lamster, S-1; Al Eide, S-2; Neil Czarzud, S-3; Larry Birger, S-4; Harry Engberg, finance officer; and Mike Seeman, crack squad commander.

Pershing Rifles greet General William DePuy.
LSA

To afford a means for Lutheran students to deepen and express their Christian faith is the purpose of the Lutheran Student Association.

LSA sponsors Sunday evening meals, vespers services, Sunday morning services, retreats and conferences for their 200 members.

The group also sends deputation teams to church groups in the area and participates in Religion and Life Week.

Officers this year were Larry Creswell, president; Dean Hendrickson, vice president; Sandy Severson, secretary, and Kathy Siverson, treasurer.

What do you mean, where is everybody?

Roger Williams Fellowship

Bible study, prayers, special programs and activities for college youth are some of the means used by the Roger Williams Fellowship in order to promote Christian fellowship for college young people.

The 20 members of the organization meet each week for Sunday supper and Bible study.

Leading the Fellowship this year were Pat Mize, president; John Pickering, vice president; and Deanna Jucht, secretary-treasurer. Dr. and Mrs. Durwood Beatty were the advisers.

Bethel Student Fellowship

An affiliate of the Bethel Baptist Church of Brookings, the Bethel Baptist Student Fellowship furnishes its members with a medium of Christian fellowship and growth.

Members of the Fellowship meet each week for a Sunday worship service and mid-week prayer services. In addition they prepare a Sunday supper each week and hold Bible studies and Sunday school classes.

Serving as adviser for the group was B. E. Lundberg. Officers this year were Peter Nyquist, president, and Wayne Ayres, vice president.
1150 Catholic students belong to the Catholic Campus Parish. Activities are planned to provide religious, intellectual and social experiences for Catholic students.

A Mardi Gras, religious classes, folk masses, CFM, retreats, religious art show, and a Student World Day of Prayer are among the activities sponsored by Catholic Campus Parish.


Catholic Campus Parish held a folk mass complete with guitars every Wednesday. Pictured here are Fr. Louis Kroeger, Fr. Victor Parent and Patrick Cannan.
Connie Shirley and David Mathison co-chaired the Second Annual Religious Art Show. A liturgical vestment displayed at the show was made by Joyce Haak, a State alumnus.

Fred Shinnick, president; John Briscoe, vice president; and Kathy Stodolski, secretary led Catholic Campus Parish for 1966-67. Directors of the center are Father Louis Kroeger and Father Victor Poirier.
Lutheran Collegians

Encouragement of Christian actions among college students is the purpose of the Lutheran Collegians.

Through a program based on Christian knowledge and service, the organization works to conserve and develop Christian faith according to true Lutheran principles.

Vesper services and group discussions on topics of student interest are held each week. Various programs of entertainment are sponsored by the 20 members during the year.

Officers this year included Dallas Miller, president; Sharon Wolth, vice president; Marie Forde, secretary; Janis Beskow, treasurer, and the Rev. Larry Ellenberger, adviser.


Religious Council

The Religious Council is designed to help promote cooperation among the religious organizations on campus.

Each of the 12 Council members is a representative of one of the different religious sects on campus. By coordinating their ideas, they attempt to provide activities which will stimulate religious thinking and help develop a religious atmosphere on campus.

Among the projects sponsored by the Council are the Religion and Life Committee Programs and the Religious Coffee House.

This year's officers were Harry Engberg, president; Dennis Paul, vice president; and Diana Rude, treasurer. Serving as adviser was Mr. Fee.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Godley, Elizabeth Kiley. SECOND ROW: Judy Bruce, Diane Rude, Diane Stewart. THIRD ROW: Harry Engberg, Dennis Paul, Robert Yoder.
**Gamma Delta**

"To guide us, in service to God and our fellow man through knowledge of God's Word" is the purpose of Gamma Delta.

Gamma Delta is an international association of Lutheran college and university students of the Synodical Conference.

The campus chapter of Gamma Delta meets twice weekly. Bible discussions are held on Thursday evenings and student-led vespers follow the weekly supper on Sundays.

Gamma Delta also sponsors a coffee hour and provides choir service for the 11:00 a.m. Sunday service at the Brookings Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church.

Officers this year were Leland Bierman, president, Roger Bailey, vice president; Shirley Klein, secretary; and Ginger Ehlers, treasurer. Adviser for the group was Wayne Knabach.

Lots of suds and elbow-grease made a successful Gamma Delta car wash.

FRONT ROW: Ginger Ehlers, Mary Anne Vogel, Mary Schamber, Jean Boekelheide, Shirley Golnitz, Alan Vogel, Linda Barbknecht, Angeline Strom, Judy Pueppke, Don Madske.
SECOND ROW: David Luhrman, Sandra Schnorr, Evelyn Lindhorst, Julaine Flores, Dianne Hubler, Marie Sprotle, Gail Krose, Paulene Staben, Barbara Gabel, Linda Wickre.
The University Christian Fellowship is made up of several religious faiths. Students from Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Reformed and Quaker backgrounds join in fellowship and study activities at the UCF center.

The weekly program at the UCF house includes koinonia study groups every Monday and Tuesday, open house for foreign students every Wednesday, and Sunday evening suppers which are open to everyone.
Officers for the 1966-1967 school year were Max Evens and Roger Ripley, co-presidents; Patti Walker and Marsha Mount, co-vice presidents; Lynn Zerchling and Ruth Balo, secretaries; and Terry Howard, Oran Sattler and Dennis Unkenholz, treasurers. Russel Traver and Julia Hazzard were advisors for the group.
Athletics
For the State cross-country four-mile runners, better known as Dooley's boys, it was a year of challenges, challenges that were met and successfully overcome. Coach Aubrey Dooley's harriers attained heights never before reached by a State cross-country team. Led by Jay Dirksen and Lindy Cosgrove, the Jacks swept through an invitational and dual meet schedule taking four team first places and one second. The lone blemish came with a second place finish in the All-Comer's Meet in the season's first test in Brookings. But this was only the beginning. Our beloved harriers swept to an unprecedented ninth NCC title in ten years.
They did it in grand fashion by taking the first five places and scoring a perfect fifteen points. Finishing order for the yellow and blue were Cosgrove, Dirksen, Bjerke, Bartholomew, and Long. Winning the meet in 20.11.5, potential nineteen minute-four miler Lindy Cosgrove demonstrated that constant improvement pays off. State’s performance was summed up best by Coach Dooley who commented, “I’ve never seen anything like it.” To put the frosting on this season’s cake, the Jack harriers finished fifth in the NCAA cross-country meet, their best ever for the event. This cross-country season can best be condensed into one word, successful; something that very few other State teams could say!
Football

When one thinks of collegiate football, he pictures a stadium bulging with fans, and a smart-looking high stepping band performing intricate maneuvers at half-time. As for the players, the halfbacks are 9.8 second 100 yard dash men who have the moves of a Turkish belly dancer, the fullbacks are 230 pounds of bone-crushing muscle, the quarterbacks are skillful field generals who can throw the ball the length of the field, and the animal-like linemen are so mean that they would just as soon kill you as look at you. If this is your image of collegiate football, you were lucky if you watched the "tube" this past season because only the band lived up to its end of the image at State's Coughlin-Alumni Stadium in 1966. The Jack's finished the season with 3-7 total, 2-4 conference record good for a three way tie for fourth place in the NCC.

The season opener for the Jack Rabbits against powerful Montana State was no contest at all as our Jacks succumbed 41-6. Outrushing us 327 yards to 49, and out first downing us 22 to 6, Montana State was lucky that we even showed up for the contest. The Jacks defeated a young and inexperienced University of Minnesota-Duluth Branch, 27-0 as Macik had a field day running for 142 yards and two touchdowns.

Two more inches and it's ours.

Give me one big fight!
In the first home game drizzling rain, 30 mph winds, and 56° weather greeted the Colorado State University Rams. But these Rams looked and played more like the Los Angeles Rams as they powered their day to a 45-14 victory. The Bison from SDSU, number one ranked small college team in the nation, lived up to its rating in defeating the Rams 38-6. Darwin Connerman held a record setting 95-yard kickoff return for the Jacks' only score. Manningfield showed State fans how a “fair” football team could make the Rams look bad as the Chiefs won the race to put points on the scoreboard 41-21. The UND Sioux, using the Aria theory of “we are not number one, so we try harder,” literally scalped our Rams on Hobo Day 43-6. State bums had little to cheer about as the Sioux Carey Calebeau passed for 310 yards in giving the Rams their worst Hobo Day defeat.

The score’s tied, so give it all you’ve got.
SAY AHHHHH.

JUST A LITTLE BIT MORE AND I'M OVER!
The Ginnmen finally shedded the turmoil of the last four lopsided losses on a slick handoff to the Coyotes from Vermillion by upsetting them 22-18. The difference in victory was the Jack's team effort in this spirited game, Bob Nelson's toe which provided three field goals, and the offensive line which finally turned animal.

State returned to its former losing ways in defeat by SCI 13-7 in spite of Hoeeg's 111 yards rushing for State, and a 31-7 shelling by mediocre Colorado State College. Then on a snowy 20° Veteran's day before several thousand fans, State took out their season long frustrations on Augustana in a 19-13 victory. With Augie heavily favored, the Sioux Falls Argus Leader went out too far on a limb in billing this the championship of South Dakota collegiate football. It was the Jacks and not the Vikings who could lay claim to being "top dog" in football as they came from a 13-6 half-time deficit to play their best half of the year to win their third game.

Even though the Jacks were not striving to be number one in the nation as in years past, the Jacks in 1966 were number one in South Dakota. It was a year in which 17 records were broken and tied, most of them by the opposition. It was the year when the Meyer-Maras combination had finally graduated and gave way to a balanced, but impotent attack. It was a year of Mack's long runs, Gonnerman's steady, inspiring all-around play, "Sonnie's" beautiful catches, and a year when everyone was heard saying, "wait 'til next year . . ."
Basketball at State this year was like a new sports car fresh off the production line. We had a youthful, vibrant, exciting style with an abundance of talent and horsepower under the hood of the “good ol’ barn.” At the wheel of the 1966-67 version of the Jack Rabbits was Jim Marking, one of the most colorful, enthusiastic, and talented drivers in the circuit. Seating at the “barn” was as cramped and uncomfortable as in a sports car, but we didn’t care, because what we saw was an exciting brand of go-go-go basketball.
But like many new versions of autos, our Jack Rabbit version had to go through more tests and acquire a little more seasoning on the road circuit before it could strive for and finally win the NCC “Grand Prix.”

The season started out with great promise as the Jacks wallowed Nebraska Wesleyan and played good basketball in losing to major colleges Loyola of Chicago and Oklahoma State University. The highlight of the early season, as far as Northern fans were concerned, was holding down the score and losing by only nine points to the high-scoring Jacks in one of the infrequent occasions when Northern plays State.
Don't just stand there—shoot!

First you lift one foot, then the other.

What good is a bent basket?
The low point was a knee injury to All-NCC guard Tom Timpone which hampered his play all season long, and the seventh place finish in the NCC Holiday Tourney.

In the first conference test, Little All-American Phil Jackson, NDU's scoring machine poured in 41 points as the Sioux whipped the Jacks 85-75. This was the beginning of a dreadful first half of the NCC schedule which saw the Jacks plunge to the cellar with a 1-6 record. Included in this plunge was an 85-81 defeat to the "U" at Vermillion, which saw Jack "Smiley" Theeler, the biggest gunner in these parts since the Red Baron stopped shooting at Snoopy, scorch the nets for 48 points. It was after this disastrous first half record that the Jacks did a complete about-face and did a little devastating of their own. They reeled off successive victories against SCI, Augie, USD, and Morningside. The 79-62 butchering of Augie and the 97-87 conquest of the "U" were especially sweet since they avenged earlier defeats. Against Morningside, Ron Otterness set a Jacks' season high scoring mark of 32 points. The Jacks finished off the season losing to SCI finishing with a 11-14 overall, 5-7 conference record which was good for a three way tie for third in the NCC behind champion NDU.
This year will be remembered as the year when the sleeping giant Ron O'meara fouled out several times at the half with 20 points, when All-Conference guard Vern Schoolmester would send a patented, high-arcing, 30-foot set shot whistling through the nets, when the tremendous sophomore trio of Thomas, Zulk, and Mishler got their NCC baptism of fire, when Timpone would make a running, twisting, underhanded lay-up, and as the year when the Jacks jelled a little too late.

Surely someone will help me get up.
In wrestling, this was a year of misfortune. Ineligibility, torn knee cartilages, and shoulder separations; you name it, the Jacks surely had it sometime in the 1966-67 season. What the Jacks lacked in overall team strength and depth they made up for with fast, exciting action and some spectacular, individual performances. State’s grapplers started out like they were going to set the world on fire by beating highly-touted Kansas State 15-12, taking the USD Invitational Wrestling crown with six first places and 85 points, and beating USD and NDSU before losing to the University of Minnesota in a triple dual. Jerry Smith at 130 was the only stopper at the lower weights while Paul Thomas (191), and prize sophomores Jim Koch (152) and John McNitt (177) were consistent winners in the middle and heavy weight classes in the early season.

Whatever, you do, don't you dare touch my ears.
Losses to major colleges Wyoming and Nebraska started the second half of the season which would see the luckless Jocks end up with a dual record of only 5-10. Casualties for State in this second half of the season were Stan Lambert with a knee injury, Jim Koch with a shoulder separation, and Phil Neu and Mike Kain being declared ineligible for the second semester. In spite of all this, State still managed to bomb Augie 41-0 with a record-setting six pins.

The NCC tourney was held in the “barn” with our grapplers taking a very respectable second place behind SCI. Smith, McNitt, and Dennis “Soup” Campbell (132) took NCC championships, with Thomas and Koch taking seconds. Thomas beat two-time NCC champ Dave Baade at 191 but lost in the finals.
McNitt and Smith gained national recognition for their aggressive wrestling by taking second and third respectively in the NCAA College Division Tournament with the Jacks taking eighth place. Probably the highlight of the season occurred when the dedicated and enthusiastic Jack Rabbit wrestling coach Warren Williamson was the first mat mentor in history to be named South Dakota College Coach of the Year. In short, this was the year of the injury, the closed books, a deserving recognition, outstanding performers (Smith 20-6-1; McNitt 20-5-2), lack of overall team strength and depth. With a little bit of luck for the Jacks, it was a year that could have been...
Now what are we supposed to do.

Will somebody please help me?
Track

For the Jack Rabbit cindermen, it was the year of the indoor, rather than the outdoor. Once again what State runners lacked in number they made up with sheer guts and determination. Training in their self-constructed indoor facilities in a 4-H building affectionately called "Dailey's Hippodrome," the Jacks prepared for their assault on the indoor track record book. At the Northwest Open, nine school records were broken and two were tied, with the most significant being freshman Monty Frazier's 6.0 second 60-yard dash. This was only 0.1 second off the world record. Three records were broken at the Meet of Champions and the Jacks finished their finest indoor season with a second place in the NCC, three points behind champion SCI.

Pant, puff, wheeze, gasp.

This bar wasn't up this high when I started.
The highlights of the outdoor season were a 10: 18.5 distance medley in the Drake Relays by Stoddard, Linnemann, Dirkson, and Bjerke; a 14'9" South Dakota Collegiate record pole vault by freshman Rick Moon; and a 1:52.2 880-yard run by Dean Bjerke for another all-time S. D. Collegiate record at the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Performing well all year for the Jacks were Larry Stoddard in the broad and triple jumps, Jesse Sears in the sprints, Cliff Reuer and Dean Bjerke in the middle distances, Jay Dirkson in the distance running, and Gary Busch in the pole vault. It was a year of the Hippodrome, a Frazier, a Northern freeze-out, an Oakwood problem, a Moon, a Bjerke, some broken records, and a lot of promise for the future.

Has anyone figured out what's going on out there?
I'm ready for anything you can give me.
Tennis

Even before the cry of “Love-love, service No. 1,” State netters this year ran into problems. The problems varied from the scholastic ineligibility of two lettermen to the 23-hour academic load of the No. 1 man, Jeff Clark, to the leg cramps caused by an ROTC problem (Operation Oakwood) to Terry Nielsen in a key match. The 8-1 loss to St. Cloud was blamed on too much practice and experience for the St. Cloud netters, while the 7-2 loss at Northern was blamed on the irregular pairings caused by Jeff Clark’s not being able to make the trip. “Operation Oakwood,” a vastly-criticized event by the athletic department, was blamed for the 5-4 loss to Northern on the State courts. But in spite of the cause and effects relationships cited, the netters posted a 2-4 dual record and obtained a fourth place in the NCC Tournament. Number one man, Jeff Clark, reached the semifinals in the tournament, as well as providing the Jacks with an almost sure victory whenever he played. Jerry Mettler and Jim Triggs played steady tennis all season long while junior Terry Nielsen made tremendous improvements. In all it was a year of too many problems, too many double-faults, not enough Jeff Clarks.
When the sound of "Play ball" rings through the air for the first time on a sunny, crisp, spring day, in the southern US, State's baseball team encounters a new experience, playing out of doors. Severe weather has often forced the Jacks to practice in doors till their first game of their southern tour. Because the southern teams have had more practice and twenty or thirty games under their belts before they meet the Jacks, the opposition usually makes mincemeat out of our ball team. This year was no exception as New Mexico University and Albuquerque allowed State to escape with a 2-6 record.
On this southern trip, State was hit hard by the opposition, a sandstorm, and everything but Lady Luck as the ineligibility of two New Mexico players caused the reversal of State’s record to 7-1. Upon returning, Coach Heuther commented that this was to be a “rebuilding” year. The defense of the Jack's NCC crown was opened at home against Morningside who promptly took two of three from the Jacks because of “over-confidence by us and strong pitching by the Chiefs.” The Jacks raked NDSU over the coals in sweeping a three game series and garnering 25 hits. But the on-again, off-again pitching staff was off in a double-header loss to Omaha University and in a series sweep by UND. Sandwiched in-between was a 2-1 series verdict over always-tough SCI. After the triple loss to UND, State’s hitters and pitchers perked up and swept two games from USD and three games from Augie. The victories against Augie knocked the Vikings out of first and vaulted the Jack Rabbits into second place in the final NCC standings with an 11-6 mark.
Because of their all-around excellent play, outfielder Owen Hillberg, second baseman Clem Brosket, and pitcher Ron Hofmeister were selected to the All-NCC team. Brosket finished with a .427 batting average and Hofmeister had a 4-1 pitching record in the NCC. Others who played excellent ball throughout the year were Mike Buss, Mike Kelley, Bob Bozeid, Tom Anderson, Gary Pfeiffer, and Gary Quednow. For the Jacks it could have been a third straight NCC title except for the UND series where they did play as if it were a "rebuilding year." It is rumored that Coach Heuther has already started a psychological campaign for next year of, "Remember the Sioux." So take heed UND, you've been given fair warning.

Relax, I've got 'em.
On a given spring or early summer day, upwards of 30,000 people watch Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklas, Billy Casper, and Gary Player hit 300-yard drives, make fantastic approach shots, and one-putt countless greens striving for the first prize in the $100,000 plus tournaments. For golfers at State, the competition is just as keen even though the rewards are not so high. Linksters at State started out by beating Wayne State 15-0 but losing to USD, 9 1/2-5 1/2.
Dave Nelson was medalist for the triangular meet with a 79, with the other Jack scorers being Bristow, 84, Menke, 89, Sorensen, 90, and Lyons 91. State had to settle for a 7 1/2--7 1/2 tie with Augustana with Bristow shooting an 84, Menke, 88, Lyons 86, with Nelson skidding to 91, and Sorensen with a 94.

Throughout the remainder of the year Bob Bristow battled Fellow Sioux Fallian George Menke for the low scoring honors for the State linksters.
Classes
Who's Who

Thirty-five State University seniors were named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students are nominated on the basis of scholarship, leadership and citizenship. Nominations are submitted by the college deans on a quota basis, and the final selections are made by a committee of faculty members and students.

Seniors

Senior class officers: Barry Marki, Rich Larson, Gayla Gjerde and Ted Reichmann.

James Aho
Loren Alexander
Richard Allen
David Anderson
Dorette Anderson

Douglas Anderson
Helen Anderson
James Anderson
Marilyn Anderson
Nolan Anderson

Dave Arneson
Jimmie Asher
David Asper
Patricia Akin
Roger Bailey
John Briscoe
Jim Brix
Robert Brost
Dale Brothannek
James Brown

Charles Brownson
Marlys Bunde
Eldred Bruns
Patricia Burg
Don Burger

Georgia Buike
Dennis Campbell
Mike Cannon
Rhoda Cap
Lee Carlson

Douglas Cornahan
Gary Carson
Sharon Carter
John Casper
Norden Cegelske

Dennis Christensen
James Christopherson
Larry Cocker
Carole Colby
Betty Cooke

Donald Cooke
Roger Correll
Dean Castlow
Joe Cothern
Marla Covey

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Marcia Crego  
Ken Cravens  
Richard Crawford  
Jon Crestinger  
Charles Crown  

Donald Dahl  
Daniel Alverde  
Jock Daniel  
Jerry Darling  
Sharon DeHaven  

Doris Dehnert  
David Denthart  

Merie Dordall  
Ellen Diekhoff  

Jay Dirksen  
Jon Donwen  

Bob Doss  
Luanna Dugas  

Seniors  

Ted Mauna, right, checked over this air force cadet during inspection.
Lee Gustafson
Paul Haaf
Jerry Haapanen
Jeffrey Hackey
Trace Hafner

Shirley Haisch
William Haisch
James Halbig
Diane Hansen
Maurice Hansen

Floyd Hansmeier
Dennis Hanson
Nancy Hanson
Norma Hanson
Dennis Hardy

Gloria Hartman
Carol Hartnett
Dale Haselhorst
Paul Hauge
Mike Hausken

James Healy
Carol Hegg
Jerry Hegg
Richard Hegg
William Heberger

Valentine Heier
Erwin Heinbuck
Mary Ann Heinbuck
David Heinje
Dennis Heiser
Dean Hendrickson
Larry Hendrickson
John Henline
Gene Henry
Lloyd Herbst

Mary Herbst
Brad Herman
Joanne Herman
Shari Herring
John Hetager

Loren Hiatt
Donald Hillard
Jack Hippen
Bill Hlavka
Nancy Hlavka

Dennis Hodges
Joyce Hodgson
Mary Ann Hodgson
Joann Hoffman
Vernon Hoffman

Linda Hokanson
Larry Holbeck
Beverly Holliday
Wallace Holter
Betty Hostler

Carolyn Howe
Steven Howell
Lyle Hoyne
Tom Hruby
Ronald Huether
That wasn't even a funny joke, but I guess I'd better at least look amused.

Jean Leigh
Cathy Lewis
Kenneth Libner
Kenneth Loeschke
Cecil Lorch

Richard Lounsbery
Rita Lounsbery
Thomas Lowell
Anthony Lucas
James Lucas

Jim Lueneburg
Diane Luxton
Karen Mack
Harley Madden
Mary Magstadt
Ronald Mannz
Barry Markl
Jim Martin
Margaret Martin
Warren Maseman

Vance Mosteller
Larry Mathison
Robert Maunu
Connie Mausbach
Maurice Mausbach

Gary Mayson
Vincent May
Neal McBride
Terry Mc Carl
Peggy McCann

Carol McClinktic
Christopher McConville
James McCormick
David McCullough
Patsy McCullough

Bernie McEldowney
Dennis McGee
Connie McKnight
Leonard McLaughlin
Kay Mees

Douglas Meyer
Barry Miller
Lawrence Miller
Robert Miller
Wayne Mohler
Seniors

Karen Olen
Robert Oleson

Robert Olin
Elaine Olness

Jeff Olson
Lemon Olson

Leon Olson
Lloyd Olson

Pete Olson
LaRoy Otterness
Nancy Otterness
James Ouiverson
Robert Overend

Ronald Pahl
Dorothy Parker
Larry Paschke
Myrna Patton
Dennis Paul

Diane Scott picked up an ice cream cone at Dairy Bacteriology for a refreshing snack between classes.
Cheryl Voelker
Cordell Wackerbarth
Howard Wagner
Gary Wahler
Patricia Walker

Steve Wallner
Lila Warriner
Kathleen Weeks
Raslyn Weinmaster
Robert Wenisch

James Westbrook
Don Westley
John Whalen
William Whipple
Roger Wickstrom

Gary Williams
Robert Wilson
John Wiltz
Verne Winter
Leslie Winslow

Sid Wisness
John Woodford
Wayne Woodraska
Kenneth Wonnenerg
Karen Wragge

Jerry Wright
Dennis Yeaton
Juniors

Junior class officers: David Greshka, Kathie Carlson, Mike Cooper and Patricia Marshall.
Juniors

Should you offer a cigar to a lady? Mary Foreman and Hank Har think it’s quite proper.

Richard Lenth
Jeff Lenz
Bob Lewis
Roger Lind
Leon Lindbloom
Barbara Lindell
Delmer Linge

David Lippert
Richard Loock
Wayne Loveland
John Lovo
Richard Lubinus
Lennie Lunde
Cheryl Lundgren

David Luhman
Barbara Luttermann
Ronald Lutz
Pat Lyons
Arthur Mackovets
Thomas Majerus
Richard Manley

Ralph Matz
Dennis Matzner
James Mayer
David McCreery
Gary McGinnis
Dennis McHale
Betty McIlravy
Margaret Thulmer
David Till
Carol Tillma
Lue Tillma
Eilene Tilrum
Rod Titze
Carla Trautman

Donald Umbarger
John Vahle
Gary Van Bemmel
Wayne Vanderbilt
Lelan Van Der Werff
Gary Van Riper
Donna Varcoe

LaDonna Vietmeier
Michael Vig
Suzanne Volin
Helen Walseth
Sharon Walth
Jayne Watland
Gary Wattmenn

Dennis Weis
Elsie Weiss
Carol Welch
Patrick Weller
Gail Wendland
Diana Whitaker
Dennis White

Cheryl Wibeto
Mary Wiedenman
Mary Wigdahl
Greg Wiepking
Raymond Gill
Carole Willard
Cal Willemssen

Gary Williams
Suzanne Wittmayer
Constance Woods
Dale Wormstadt
Stan Wray
Lavonna Yarina
Leon Yelinek

Linda Yexley
Joe Zerfas
Sophomores

Helen Aarstad
Eileen Abrahamson
Lorraine Ahrenholtz
Nancy Alexander
Vincent Alsaker
Randall Amerson
Jerry Andal

Janet Andersen
Michael Anderson
Randy Anderson
Shirley Anderson
Gregory Arbach
Xavia Arndt
James Armbruster

Nancy Asper
Michael Atkins
Ruth Atkinson
Eugene Austad
Cynthia Bailey
Martin Bailey
Jim Balkedahl

Sophomore class officers: Brian Hurley, Karen Madison, Joe Fergen and Mary Barber.
Mary Baldino
Ruth Bato
Margaret Bane
Paul Barnham
Dwain Barondeau
Linda Barrett
Wanda Bartels

Charles Beard
Michael Beard
Ronald Beck
Dan Bechtold
Lorrette Bekken
Bonnie Benson
Robert Benson

Cleland Berg
Ronald Beto
Shirley Birger
Kelly Blake
Jerard Blick
Dianne Blinson
Barbara Boekelheide

Mary Bohnet
Donna Boldt
Shirley Bollum
Keith Bornem
Kerrit Bornem
James Botaroff
Nancy Bowers

Dennis Brandsma
Judy Braund
Glen Brem
Ann Breuklander
Marlene Briggs
Linda Brookens
David Brown

Shiralee Brown
William Brown
Dennis Bucher
Paul Buddle
Roger Buchler
David Bungardner
Duane Burchart

John Busman
Veronica Button
Craig Byers
Gordon Catchwell
Pat Cannon
Linda Carrico
Sharon Carson

Tom Carver
Susan Chamberlin
Mark Chapman
Luis Chavarria
David Chicoine
Gerald Ching
Chris Christensen
Marty Emme
Dennis Engbretson
Glenda Erickson
Karen Erickson
Kay Evans
Larry Falken
Donald Farnsworth

Wayne Feary
Jim Fergen
Joseph Fergen
Ken Ferrin
Dennis Fisher
James Fite
Herbert Flakoll

James Friday
Howard Flitrand
Bruce Flittle
Anne Floden
Gerry Foell
Marie Forda
Byron Foreman

Donna Franklin
Monty Frazier
Kent Frerichs

Clyde Fuehrer
Daniel Fullenkamp
Lyle Gadda

Patrick Galbraith
Alan Gates
Claudette Gebhardt

Leanne Gebhardt
Carol Geyer
Sandra Giessinger

Nancy Gilles
Charles Gilmore
Lyle Goehring

Sophomores

Jane Wodowski looks skeptically at a prop during Gideon rehearsal.
Sophomores

John Schultz lends support to Jackrabbits during basketball game.

Terry Monrad
Jim Montague
James Morgan
Maxwell Morse
Richard Motter
Dee Ann Munsch
Danny Murphy

Carl Murra
Judy Murray
Marlene Musilak
Vernetta Muston
Robert Nash
Dudlee Nation
Jonas Naujokas

Ron Nedved
Bob Nelson
Janice Nelson
Keith Nelson
Laurel Nelson
Linda Nerland
Cheryl Ness

Joel Neugebauer
Thomas Neumayr
Barbara Nielsen
William Nielsen
Carol Norberg
Allen Nordsiden
Karla Norman

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Dwayne Vig
David Vogel
Charlotte Voorhees
Shirley Wagenaar
Barbara Wagner
Jane Waldowski
Richard Wales

Sandra Walker
Joyce Wallin
Sandra Walraven
Robert Walstrom
Cheryl Warne
James Weelborg
George Wegner

James Weisflock
Karen Welch
Fran Wells
Dan Wendt
Hal Werner
Timothy Whelan
Cheryl White

Linda Wickre
Ralph Wickre
Alan Wieczorek
Paul Wiertzema
Dennis Wieseler
James Wigley
Delores Wilcox

Julie Wiles
David Willard
Jeanette Williams
Frank Wilmer
Darrell Winterton
Judy Winckler
Thomas Wittnebel

Marlis Woodworth
Dave Worth
Judy Wysock
Robert Yoder
Ron Zeigler
Don Zeller
Lynn Zeschling

Linda Zimmerman
Nancy Zingmark
Freshmen

Freshmen class officers: Doug Berkland, Ronald Kelly, Debra Johnson and Mary Ellen Leathy.

Candace Aasen
Bruce Aaron
Carolyn Acheson

Jolene Ackerman
Michael Ackerman
Kathryn Adamson

Bernadine Ahlers
Rosetta Ahlers
Thomas Aho

Mary Akrop
Rebecca Albers
Leland Albrecht

Larry Allen
Doreen Allison
Jenilla Aman

Valerie Amundson
Annette Andersen
Joan Andersen
Viola Andersen
Carol Anderson
Corliss Anderson
Darla Anderson

Duane Anderson
Floyd Anderson
Juanita Anderson
Ronald Anderson
Vernon Anderson
Greg Andrews
Kurt Appley

Daniel Arbach
Daniel Arbach
Francene Argobright
Sherry Arndt
Paul Asche
Carol Bach
Gary Bak
Poul Baker
Reba Balo
Judy Boltzer
Duane Bonak
Cherie Banks
Dave Barrett
Rebecca Bartling

Eugene Basch
Clare Basler
Jerrilyn Bauder
Karen Baumann
Patricia Beck
Doug Berkland
Greg Beebe

Bobbie Beecher
Carol Beers
Edwin Beittel
Peggy Belfrage
Linda Bell
Dennis Bely
Bonnie Belzer

Leo Benda
Goejean Bender
Lonnie Bender
Bonayln Benson
Stuart Benson
Warren Benson
Wayne Benson

David Berens
Rob Berg
Connie Berg
James Berg
Tony Berg
Karen Bergeelen
Bev Berger

Brent Berger
Gerald Berger
Marlen Bergman
Arthur Berlinger
David Berliland
Eileen Beyers
Edward Bick

Peggy Biel
Bonnie Biskemborn
Craig Bjork
Lynn Bjorum
Tom Blaser
Lester Boehmer
Peggy Bohnenkamp

Carole Boldt
Dennis Boldt
Sharon Boltz
Janis Bonzer
Darrell Borgen
Sandra Boswell
Robert Bothwell
Freshmen

These freshman cheerleaders boast school spirit even before they start yelling.

Donald Frank
Ronald Frankenstein
Linda Fransen

Keith Frick
Harvey Friez
Cathy Fritz

John Fritz
Michael Fritz
Janice Froehle

Cheryl Fuerniss
Bob Fugate
James Fooss

Barbara Gobel
Sandy Goede
Phyllis Gage

Michael Gannon
Cheryl Garry
Lawrence Garvin
Michael Gassen
Terry Geary
Tom Gebhart
Charles Gelderman

Tom Gengerke
Ronald Gorman
Rich Gerth
Bob Gilbert
William Gilbertson
Peggy Girdner
Andrew Gisi

Jon Glover
Keith Goehring
Elton Goeman
Larry Goodroad
Ronna Gould
Robert Graf
William Graff
Two freshman students fill out the many classification cards necessary to complete registration.

Eric Lagerstrom
Alice Laird
Darcille Lambert
Myron Landgrebe
Marlys Landsman
Barbara Langum
Royal Lankhorst

David Larsen
Ronald Larsen
Darrell Larson
Duane Larson
Ray Larson
Raydon Larson
Randall Larson

Thomas Larson
Patricia Lather
Stanley Latimer
Arnold Laufmann
Lois Laube
Cathy Lauck
William Lauster

Mary Ellen Leahy
Tom Lease
Bob Lee
Cheryl Lee
Peggy Leas
George Leithleiser
Diane Leman
Freshmen

Happiness is beginning your freshman year with a luxurious mud bath at the annual tug-o-war.

Lynda Ricketts
Karla Rider
Thomas Riedy

Jim Rieff
Susan Rist
Dawn Robbins

Pam Robbins
Philip Rodriguez
Richard Rogers

Vincent Rolfe
Andrew Rorvik
Roland Rose

Sheryl Rosheim
Kary Rosseland
William Rosin

Stan Roth
Ron Rothermel
Dennis Rudolph
Pat Rumbolz
Marvin Ruppert
Janette Rusch
Mary Safford

Janet Saha
Patricia Sandbakken
Charles Sandberg
Diane Sanders
Jill Sandridge
Randy Sauter
Patricia Saylor

Jill Schade
Marcia Schaubaman
Douglas Scheller
Terry Scheuer
Marvin Schifert
John Schiff
Paul Schipke

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Judy Schladweiler
Daniel Schlimgen
Dennis Schlup
James Schmid
Paul Schmid
Barbara Schmidt
Ena Schmidt

Greg Schmidt
Howard Schmidt
Larry Schmidt
Lois Schmidt
Randee Schneider
Annamae Schoenfelder
Mark Schafield

Harry Schooler
Darwin Schroeder
William Schrup
Bernice Schulte
Marcus Schwichtenberg
David Scharl
Leighton Scott

Suzanne Sealey
Gary Sebode
Donna Seefeldt
Donald Seely
James Seeman
Jill Selland
Tom Settje

Gary Sharp
Joseph Shelbourn
William Shelbourn
LaRue Shepard
Penny Shepherd
Janet Shermundy
Barbara Shinnick

Linda Shonrock
Wendy Short
Clara Shoun
Kay Sieg
Clint Siemens
Terry Siems
Thomas Sieverding

Barbara Simons
Ronald Simonson
Steve Skinner
Robert Slade
Burton Sly
Randy Smeenk
Steve Smeenk

Curtis Smith
Linda Smith
Mark Smith
Ronald Smith
Suzanne Smith
Robert Soll
Connie Sonstegard
In Retrospect...

This is the end. Another year, another yearbook. It has been a long nine months with some good times and some trying times. Now that it is all over, I am ready to lock the door on Room 209 and say goodbye to the place where I spent some of the most exciting and, at times, most hectic years of my life.

It would not have been possible to finish this book on time without the help of all the people who worked on it after final exams were over. The people at the left were the core. The entire staff (with one exception) worked hard all year long and their contributions made the book what it is. Special thanks goes to Uldis Birzniesks, for writing the sports copy, and to the people who ended up writing the majority of the captions and other copy. These people were Dorette Anderson, Diane Rude, Judy Frie, Linda Mason, and Caryl Thomas. Recognition must also go to Sue Browson for designing the cover and the lettering on the divisional pages. I will never forget the fine assistance and service I received from Henington Publishing and Kingsport Press. Special thanks must also go to Jeanette Abbey for doing such a good job in taking the student pictures this year.

There have been some changes in the 1967 Jack Rabbit. A number of sections have been combined, more color has been included, and a sans-serif type face was used. The layout was a basic three column format.

We have tried our hardest and we hope that we have succeeded in presenting a book that will be remembered.

Jim Lueneburg
About This Book...

The 1967 Jack Rabbit was printed offset by Henington Publishing Company of Wolfe City, Texas. The firm printed 3,750 copies.

The paper is 80 pound Warren Saxony Kote enamel with embossed texture.

Text type and captions were set in 10 and 8 point Spartan. Headlines were set in 24 point Lydian. Headlines in the Royalty section were set in 24 point Brush.

The cover was manufactured by Kingsport Press, Inc., Kingsport, Tennessee. Cover material is green Roxite. Applied colors were olive green and black.