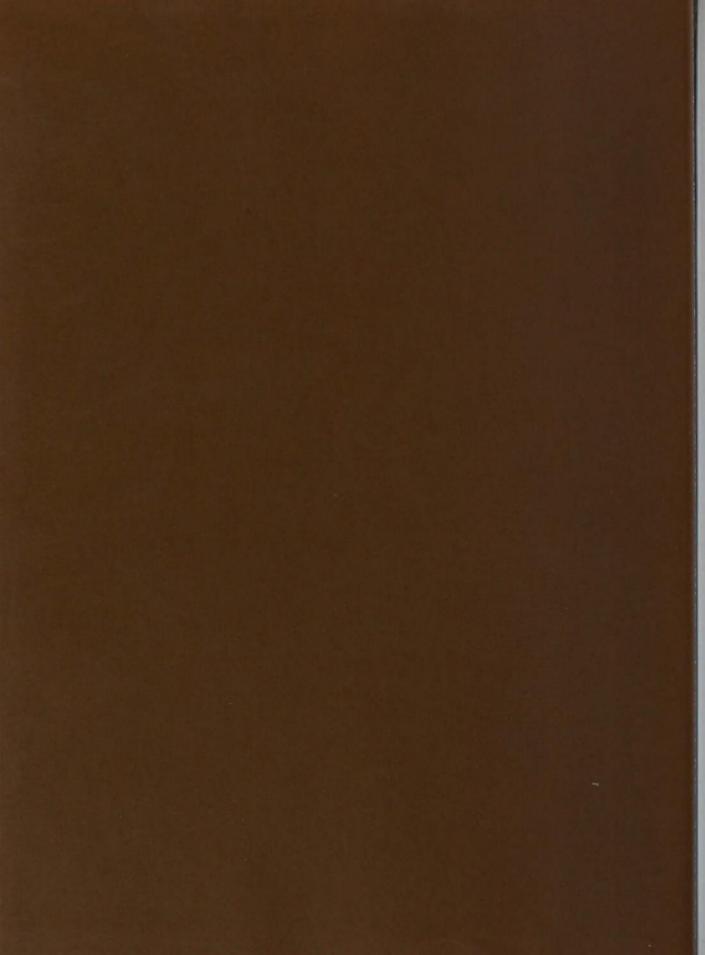


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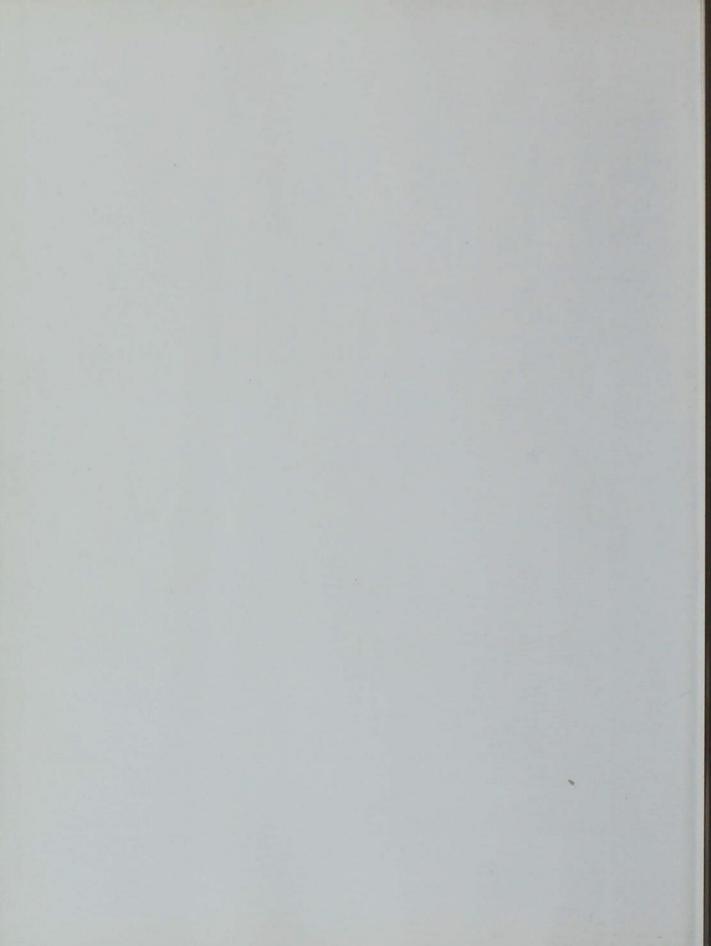
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Following the custom of many years, the students of Iowa State College present the

BOMB OF 1950

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DEDICATION



For his eminent service to the field of agriculture and his notable loyalty to Iowa State College, we proudly dedicate the Bomb of 1950 to Dean Emeritus H. H. Kildee.



Dean H. H. Kildee (left) receives congratulations upon his retirement at the reception for agricultural administrators from E. N. Wentworth, past president of the Iowa State Alumni Association; R. G. Buchanan, past director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; and R. K. Bliss, past director of the Agricultural Extension Service at Iowa State.

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FOREWORD

handle-bar mustaches, ankle length full skirts and high stiff collars didn't mean a costume party in 1900. they were part of the everyday scene at iowa state college. names that now mark our campus such as beardshear, marston, curtiss, coburn and

pammel were flesh and blood to the students.

morrill hall outshown the main building in appearance but the



The typical freshman at the turn of the

next year old main
burned and beardshear
hall later replaced it.
an empty tower stood
on central campus but
as yet had no clock or



Women's field hockey was a rather cumbersome sport in 1906.



1904 was a championship year for the Ames College team.

carillon bells. as we look back on the first 50 years of the 20th century we see that many changes have been made at iowa state college, paved roads have replaced cow paths and a horse barn was torn down to

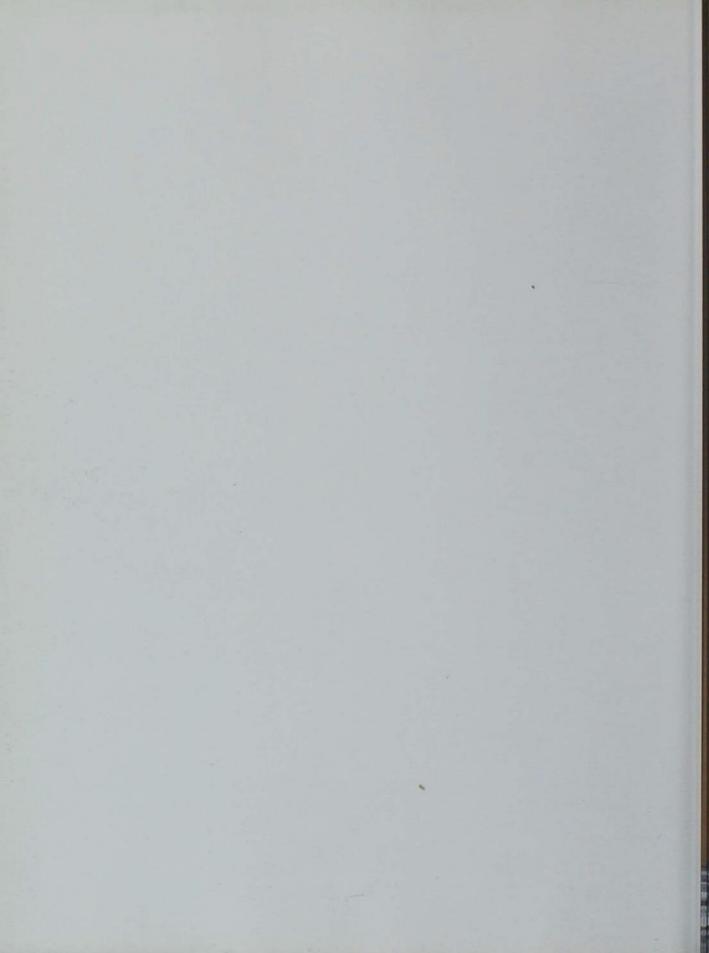
make room for the memorial union. great advancements in the fields of agriculture, engineering, home economics, science, and veterinary medicine will continue, but the same beauty, traditions, and spirit of friendliness will remain with us always.

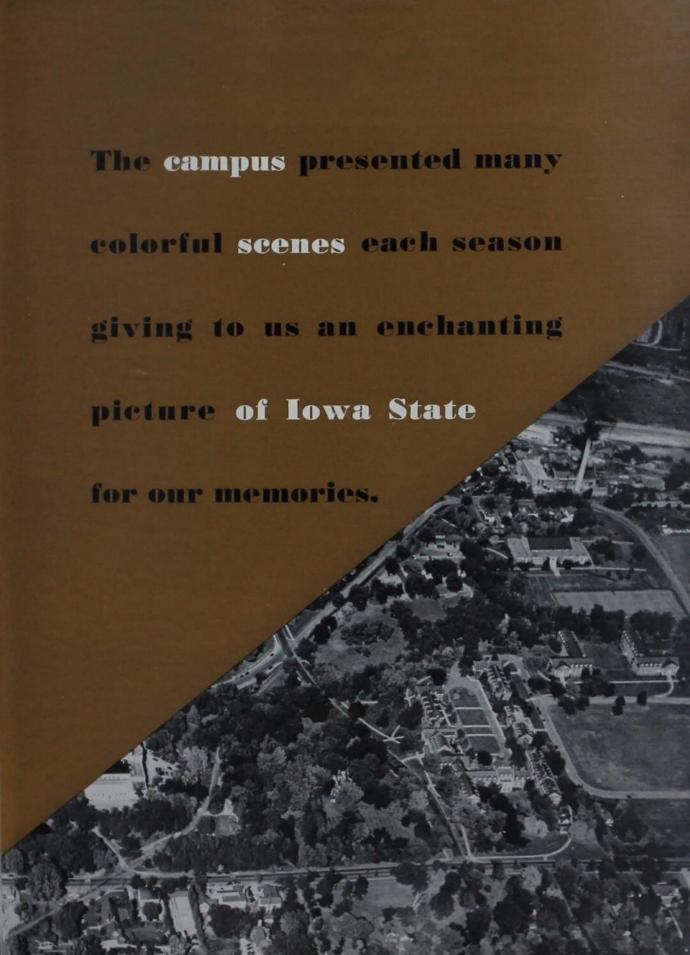


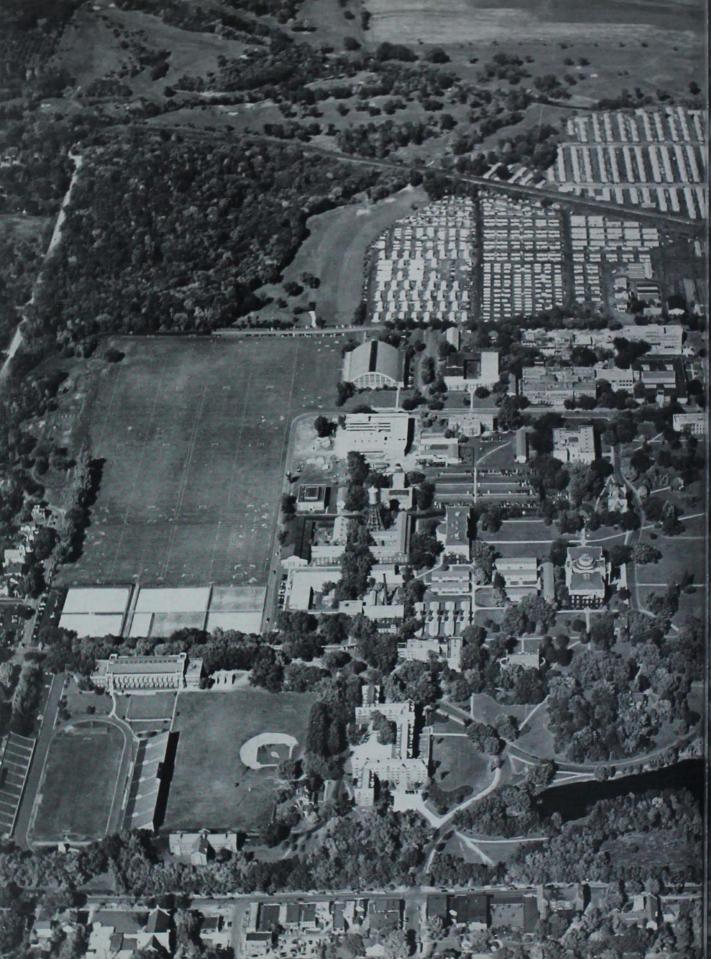
The north woods were just as popular a picnicking spot in 1900 as they are now at the mid-century, but the derby hats and long dresses are no longer in style.

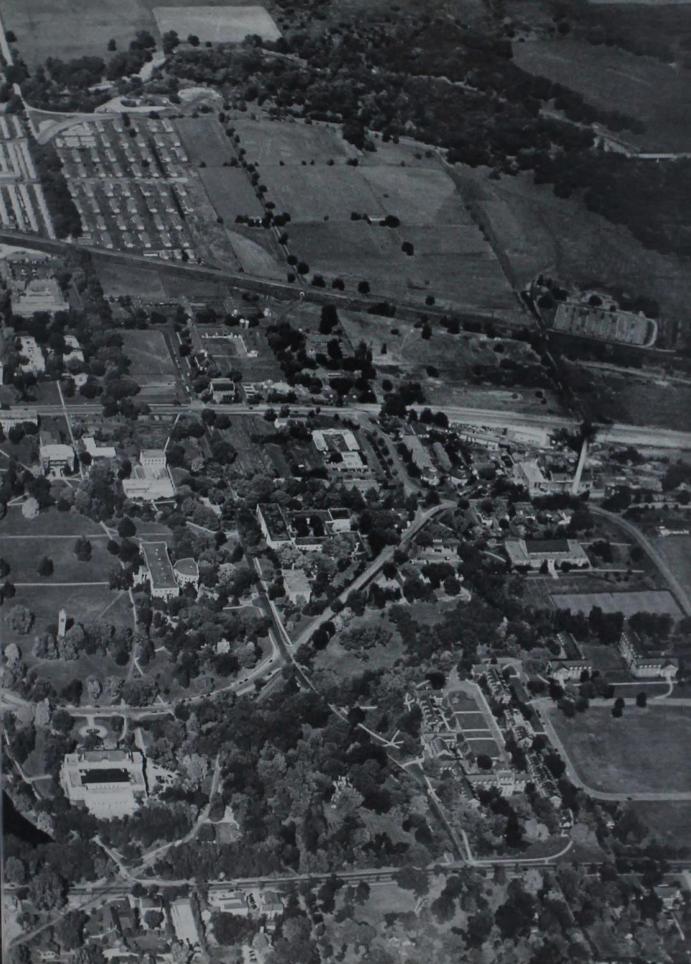


The mode of travel at the turn of the century, as sketched by the 1895 Bomb artist, was the ultimate in style for a formal date — not a novelty to be sung about as we do today.





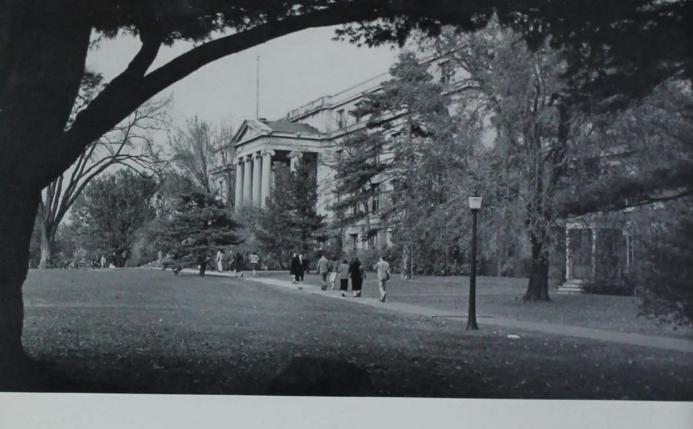






Like a stalwart sentinel, the Campanile marks our steps as we tread campus paths. The mellow tones of the carillon and the mid-night-hour tradition remain everlasting symbols of life on the campus for us at the 20th century's half-way mark.



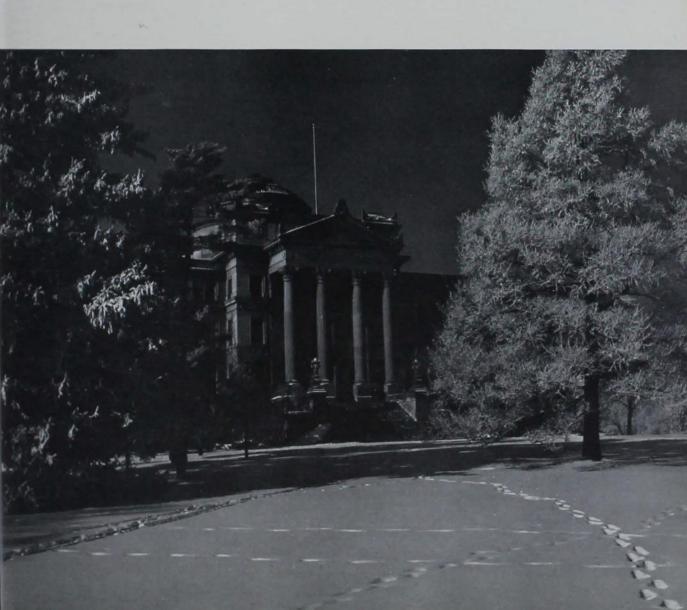




With its tall columns glistening in the moonlight, Beardshear overlooks the campus to act as a constant reminder of the man who was Iowa State's president at the turn of the century.



Curtiss Hall continues the traditions, striving for more and better agriculture, which were initiated by its namesake, Charles F. Curtiss, Dean of the Division of Agriculture in 1900.



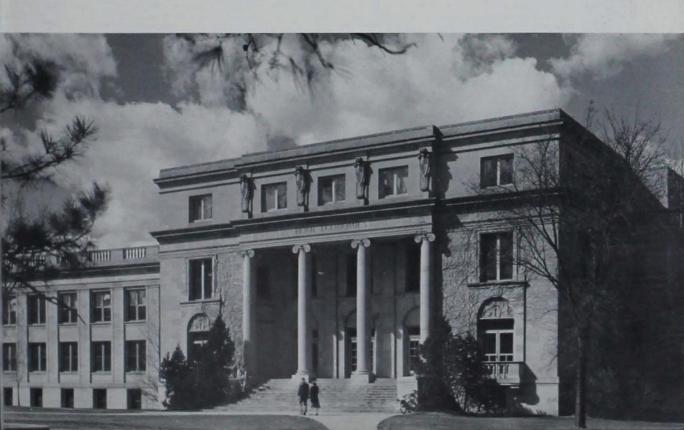




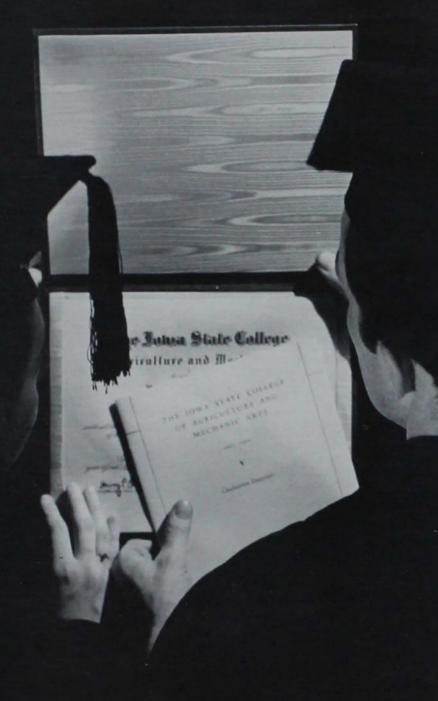
The focal point of college studies for most of the women at Iowa State, the Home Economics Building overlooks the north part of central campus.



The heavy doors of the Memorial Union welcome us during the cold winter evenings to enjoy the warmth and fun provided inside.



CLASS OF '50





DR. CHARLES E. FRILEY has served Iowa State College as president for the past 14 years. Son of a Texas college president, Dr. Friley first came to the campus in 1932 to become Dean of Science. Under his leadership, Iowa State has almost doubled in size to become one of the most outstanding schools in the country.

College Administration

Sunshine sifting through the venetian blinds cast bars of soft spring light on the rust colored rug. A group of men and women, chatting quietly, walked slowly in, pulled back the maroon upholstered chairs and languidly sat down. A moment later, a heavy set man in a grey suit strolled in, waited patiently for conversations to cease and prepared to address the group.

Unmindful of the meeting going on in Room 114, Beardshear Hall, groups of students hurried past to ten o'clock classes. Inside this Conference Room, President Charles E. Friley had gathered his Administrative Board and members of his standing committee to approve the name of each prospective graduate. For it is in this room that the most important decisions of the administration are weighed and discussed

And if you could step through the mirror into the past, you might find President W. M. Beardshear puzzling over many of the same problems of growth and expansion that face our president today.

The seventy-five members of his staff believed, as did the founders before them, that the college should devote "her thoughts, talents and energies to the advancement of the agricultural resources of Iowa." And there were then, in 1900, 771 students enrolled on the collegiate level with 285 on the non-collegiate level.

Since that time, more than 30,000 men and women have been graduated from Iowa State. From the 1,056 in 1900 the student body has grown to 4,060 in 1920, by 1940 it had almost doubled when it reached a total of 8,000. The peak enrollement was reached in 1948 with 12,000 students and since has dropped until 10,000 were registered at the beginning of 1950. To keep up with this growing mass of students, the Administration now has a staff of over 800 people.

But the individual student is not forgotten when the president calls his Administrative Board together. Each is represented by the deans and directors in teaching, research and extension. Also on the board are the directors of the various service activities: the registrar, business manager, directors of the student health, library, physical plant and many others. Besides these, he has an advisory council and councils on athletics, music, research and safety.

These staff members draw up and present the plans for graduation, the college calendar and decide on matters pertaining to scholarship and personnel. One of their most difficult jobs

Room 107 Beardshear, information center of Iowa State. More questions are asked at this counter in a day than in a Psych, hour quiz. Center of the lost and found department, dispenser of grades, and nerve center of the administration, every student has crossed the threshold of this room sometime in his college career.









J. R. SAGE Registrar

is to study and pass on the budget for the coming year. It costs over 12 million dollars each year to operate the school. Actually, it costs almost twice as much for each resident student as he pays in registration fees. Funds for operating the college come from state appropriations, some federal funds, registration fees, and gifts and grants from the sale of commercial products such as the famous "Iowa Blue Cheese."

It is the Administrative Board that decides when final exams weeks will begin and the new quarter open. If the students demand a change in the calendar, it must go to this group of staff members.

If the scrapbook of a 1900 graduate was opened and the pages slowly turned, the views of the campus would be strikingly different from those we know today. Most of the major buildings on campus have been built in the past half century.

At the present time, a \$10,000,000 building program is underway. This includes the new Electrical Engineering building, the complete overhauling of the physical plant, and the four additions to the atomic research. The addition to Friley Hall comes under this plan and drawings are being studied for science and agronomy buildings.

It was due to the foresight of President Friley that the college has the first television station operating in Iowa. When T V was first being talked about before the war, he requested that application be made for a license and a frequency. Five years ago, WOI was known only as a radio station, but they now have a three-fold program in operation, A M, F M and T V.

And if we could look into the future, we might envision new home management houses, an auditorium and field houes and a new administration building to fit the needs of this ever growing and developing college, Iowa State.





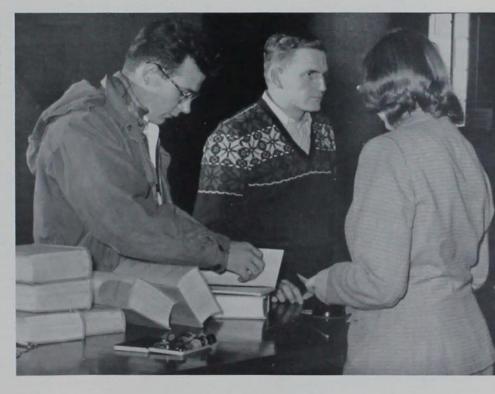


B. H. PLATT Business Manager



DR. J. G. GRANT Student Health Director

Thousands of books pass over the checkout desk in the College Library every year. The complexity of the stacks, the priceless knowledge stored in the thousands of volumes, and the information available on any subject make the library one of the most frequented spots on central campus.





What is more fitting to introduce the DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE than planting a seedling? All of us remember and think of Iowa as the "tall corn state."

Division of Agriculture

The mid-century year found the Division of Agriculture forging ahead under the direction of a new Dean. Dr. Floyd Andre assumed the role to become one of the youngest Deans of Agriculture in the United States. A true product of Iowa agriculture — Dean Andre grew up on a farm near New Sharon. He was graduated in Farm Crops and Soils from Iowa State College in 1931. His masters degree and doctorate were also earned at Iowa State.

Dean Andre succeeded Dean H. H. Kildee, one of America's best-known educators and livestock men. Dean Kildee retired from the position after 40 years of service to the college and to agriculture as a member of the college staff. He had served 16 years as dean.

So under fresh leadership, the Division of Agriculture looked to a new half-century — determined to maintain and enhance its traditional place as one of the leading agricultural colleges in the world.

The first half-century was history. The work was done — the effects yet evident. Teaching, research and extension supervised by the Division administration had left its print on agriculture. Every farm and every farmer in the state had felt the Division's influence in varying degrees.

What the next half-century would bring, no one could foretell. Of a certainty, it offers a challenge — a challenge to the science of agriculture and to the Iowa State College trained men of agriculture.

In training to meet the challenge were students from almost every state in the Union as well as more than a score of foreign countries. Agricultural student enrollment, this year, continued to be high — 2,328 — even with the war veteran wave subsiding. This was the only

Division of the College to maintain an enrollment figure near that of the previous year.

Sincere friendliness of faculty-student relationships is a unique feature of the Division of Agriculture. Best of all the entire administrative staff prides itself in that interest in students does not fade with graduation. Contacts with graduates are encouraged and continued after they enter their chosen fields of endeavor.

Training in agriculture at Iowa State College had its beginning back in 1868 when the college first opened its doors.

FLOYD ANDRE Dean and Director





PROF. C. E. BUNDY Vocational Education



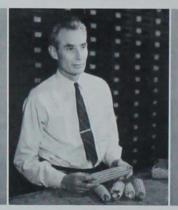
DR. F. E. NELSON Dairy Industry



PROF. G. B. HARTMAN Forestry



PROF. A. L. ANDERSON Animal Husbandry



G. F. SPRAGUE Senior Agronomist



PROF. J. M. HOLCOMB Assistant to Dean



PROF. H. GIESE Agricultural Engineering



PROF. R. R. ROTHAKER Landscape Architecture



DR. I. J. JOHNSON Farm Crops



Front Row: Clay, Palmer Caine, Dyas, Rinner, Monroe, Second Row: Posekany, Swanson, Getting, Bahrenburg, Wollney Third Row: Busse, Anderson, Hensing, Maney, Quirin, Clapper, Fourth Row: Steinbach, Sharon, Totemeier, Lindsay, Rosenberger, Selvig, Top Row: Nielsen, Button, Dankenbring, Dahlberg, Korslund, Curry.

Agricultural Council

Applause echoed from balcony to balcony in Memorial Union's Great Hall. Candle-lighted banquet tables criss-crossed the Ball Room floor. At the speaker's table, American Farm Bureau Federation President Allan Kline raised his heavy dark eyebrows in a thoughtful appreciative smile, and then took his seat among top brass of the college administration and Agricultural Council members.

Toastmaster Lyle Palmer made the necessary remarks. And another year's Agricultural Division Banquet was a memory.

The Banquet was just one of the annual affairs sponsored by Agricultural Council. However, it gained more than the usual attention, this year, when one of the nation's top agriculturists was engaged as speaker for the occasion.

Fall quarter's freshman reception and Harvest Ball kept the 31 council members busy early in the year. Other spot-light activities included the Agricultural Convocation of winter quarter — honoring outstanding students for college achievements.

Such were the focal points of the year's activity. But overshadowed by them lay the

perpetual task of interpreting and guiding student activity in the Division of Agriculture.

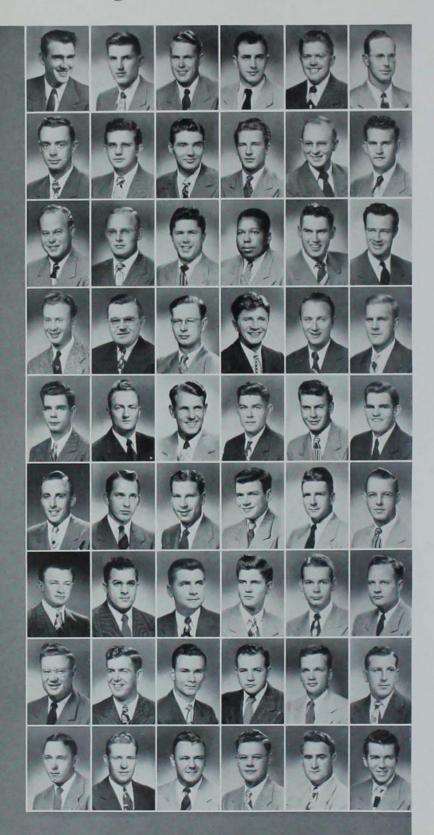
Increased responsibility and activity resulted as the council endeavored to best serve the interests of more than two-thousand students. Departmental clubs found a voice in Cardinal Guild through Agricultural Council, and student-faculty relationships were pondered by the council with deliberation.

Student counselors were chosen by the organization to assist over-burdened faculty counselors. Cardinal Guild also found Agricultural Council willing to accept repsonsibility when authority was delegated.

Ever present in any picture of Agricultural Council activities was the stabilizing counsel of Faculty Advisor Professor A. B. Caine. His persistent interest and tactful advice won the appreciation and respect of council members.

President Lyle Palmer wielded the gavel as the year's business unfolded before the group. Other officers were Robert Dyas, vice-president; Don Clay, secretary and Deane Rinner, treasurer. Each departmental club in the Division was represented by two council members.

Agricultural Seniors



Adams, Eugene
Ahlrichs, James
Akerson, Donald L.
Albini, Salvatore
Alexander, Eugene B.
Alexander, Jack

Allen, Herbert R.
Allen, John W.
Allen, Theodore R., Ir.
Amendt, Marvin
Anderson, Kenneth B.
Anderson, Arden E.

Anderson, Gerald K.

Anderson, Glen B.

Anderson, Gordon K.

Anderson, James E., Jr.

Anderson, James O.

Anderson, James W.

Anderson, Ralph A.

Anderson, Willard R.

Andrews, Charles

Anich, Louis S.

Arbegast, David

Armil, Edwin R., Jr.

Aylsworth, William K.
Bahr, Donald M.
Baird, Philip
Bales, Freeman C.
Balk, Francis
Bancroft, Gerald R.

Barclay, James
Barnes, Charles C.
Barnes, Dean L.
Barnes, Edwin R.
Bornholt, Jack B.
Barton, William V.

Beals, Donald

Beitz, Myles R.

Bellman, Robert E.

Beneke, James

Beckett, James R.

Bivens, Gordon

Bjork, Charles
Bloukenberg, Franklin L.
Blaufuss, Charles O.
Bliss, Robert L.
Blomquist, Thure W.
Bloss, Don

Bollman, Robert V.

Bones, Walter I.

Boustead, Lyle E.

Book, Darrel E.

Bossuyt, Maurice J.

Bowlsby, Robert

Brabham, William C.
Braddy, Don L.
Bradley, Roy, Jr.
Branch, Willard
Bray, Donald J.
Braymen, Don T.

Bredensteiner, M. Duane Brennecke, Frank Bridenstine, Eugene Brockelman, Robert E. Brown, Alan Brown, Lynn R.

Bruce, James A.

Bruene, Kenneth
Bruce, Vernon R.
Bryant, David E.
Buck, William
Buerkens, Gene L.

Bull, Alvin
Bunch, Harold R.
Bundy, Otto M.
Burnett, Richard H.
Busse, Reynold E.
Byer, William M., Jr.

Cameron, Leonard H.
Camery, Morgan P.
Campbell, Richard L.
Canine, Wayne P.
Carlson, Melvin E.
Carson, Benjamin F.

Carstens, Alan L.
Case, Gerald
Casey, Herbert L.
Casey, Robert
Cesar, Charles F.
Christensen, Clifford J.

Claassen, John R.
Clapper, Charles A.
Clay, Don
Cling, Dean E.
Cochran, Dale M.
Collins, C. Richard

Cook, Willard
Cooper, Clarence J.
Coyle, Charles J.
Crom, Robert
Craig, Herbert E.
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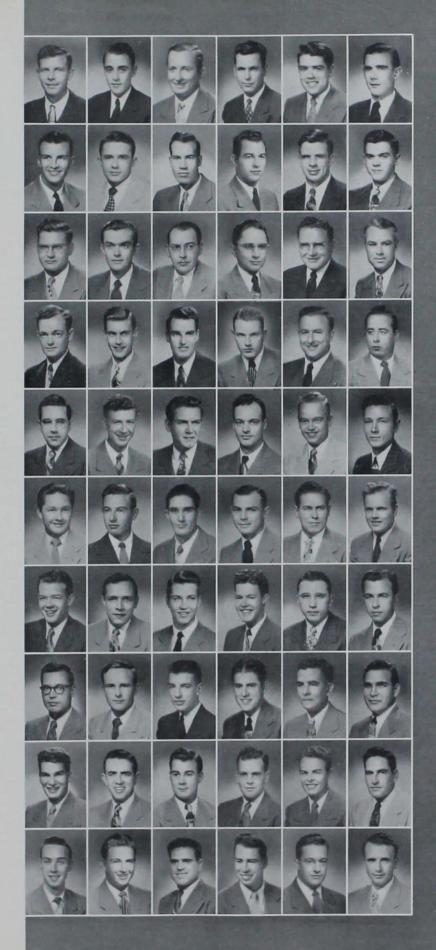
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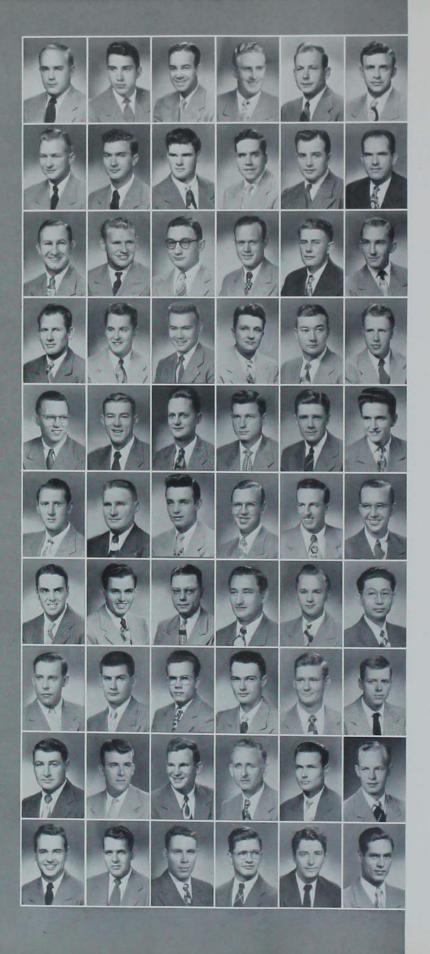
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Davis, Roger A.

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Dietsch, Leland L.





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Doughty, Tom A.
Dreessen, Melvin D.
Drexler, Robert L.
Delffenbach, Edward J.

Duin, Peter G.

Dunham, Lorin A.

Dunkelberger, Harold

Dunlavey, Richard E.

Dunn, Carman W.

Dunnihoo, Richard, A.

Dyas, Robert W.

Eckstein, John
Egli, Gene E.

Elliott, Marvin L.

Ellsworth, Nelson R.

Erickson, Gerald

Erickson, Palmer E.
Eskridge, Robert L.
Estes, Paul S.
Evans, Ken E.
Evers, Gene C.
Ewing, Arnold D.

Feyerabend, William C.
Fincham, Richard R.
Finley, Jack A.
Finch, Clifford D.
Fisk, Lowell
Fisher, Alan K.

Fisher, Charles S.

Fitsimmons, Lynn M.

Flamme, Luverne R.

Fleming, William D.

Ford, Wayne

Forde, Berven M.

Foss, Robert L.

Freeman, Richard T.

Frey, Richard

Friedrich, Orval D.

Fritcher, Earl E.

Fuyuume, Robert S.

Gabrielson, Oscar Gallaher, Wallace Garcher, Thomas W. Garton, Keiffer G. Gates, Charles E. Gates, Jack G.

Gatrost, Claude E.
Gower, John A.
Genskow, Roy
Gerber, Henry
Gibson, Robert H.
Gilbert, Dewayne E.

Gilbert, E. Galen
Gilchrist, Arch M.
Gill, James M.
Gillette, Charles
Gipson, Loren W.
Gleason, Lowell

Goodwin, Carlton B.
Gordon, Virgil L.
Grabe, Don
Grobeck, Richard H.
Grout, Alva L.
Green, John W.

Greiner, William H.
Grimoskas, Joseph A.
Gross, Weldon P.
Guse, Herbert J.
Gustofson, William E.
Guy, John L.

Haagenson, Richard D.
Hakenson, Carl G.
Hammerly, Raymond S.
Hammond, Russell C.
Hansen, Louie O.
Hansen, Robert A.

Hanson, William E.
Harman, Donald
Harstad, William C.
Hartman, Don
Harvey, Robert H.
Haselton, James C.

Hatcher, Orville K.
Haupert, Gene L.
Hawthorn, Robert
Hennings, Robert A.
Herman, Ralph H.
Hespen, William E.



Dairy Industry students gained practical experience in the completely new market milk laboratory. The lab, equipped with the latest equipment, was placed in operation during the past fall quarter.

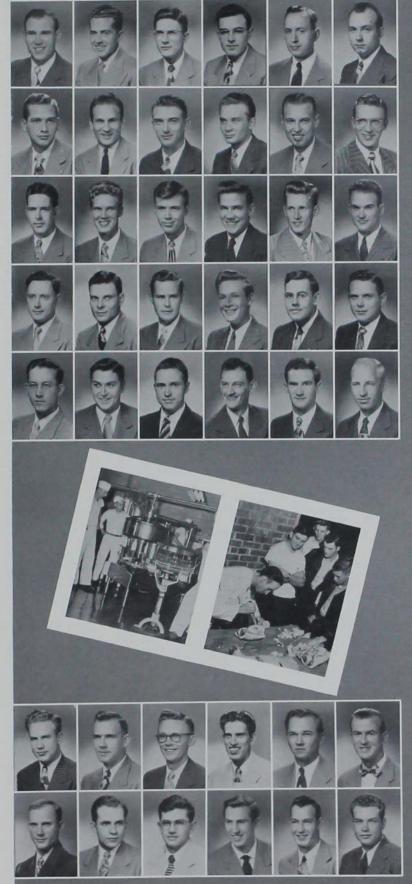


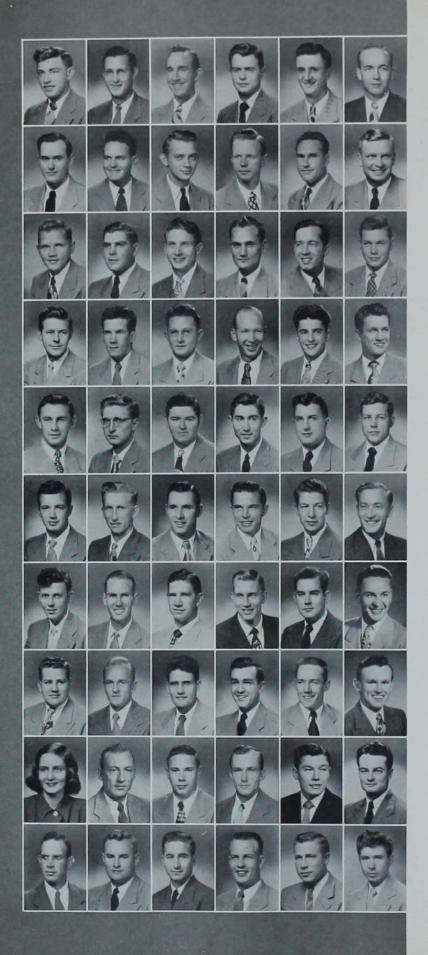
The proper cutting of a piece of meat is demonstrated by the instructor in the meat laboratory. Animal Husbandry students learned how to raise good beef, and also how to correctly butcher it.

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Highland, John D.
Hegland, Robert
Hoopes, Joseph W.
Hill, Henry O., Jr.
Hilliard, Royce M.

Hilts, George B.

Hadacek, Arthur
Hoffman, Abraham S.
Hoffman, Randall A.
Hoffman, Robert V.
Horton, Lowell E.





Hotchkiss, Donald K.
Houdek, Charles
Howard, Lewis L.
Huser, John T.
Iehl, Richard W.
Jackobsen, Donald

Jansen, Kenneth F.
Jennings, Fletcher
Jensen, Glen E.
Jezek, Earl D.
Jirsa, Donald E.
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Keister, Thomas D.
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Kile, David
Kimler, Albert L.

Kingery, Hugh M.

Kirkpatrick, Glenn D.

Kleen, Merlin

Kluber, Arnest R.

Knapp, John W.

Knoll, Chester W.

Knop, Blaine M.

Kottmeier, Kenneth T.

Kropf, Duane

Krona, Milton

Kuefner, Wayne

Kunkel, Oscar

Lambart, William A.
Larson, Richard
Laskowske, Victor R.
Lattin, John D.
Laun, Dean C.
Lancaster, George W.

LeBey, Naomi G.
Lee, Robert C.
Legg, John W.
Lenz, Morris T.
LeRoux, James E.
Lewis, Dwight H.

Lewis, Gordon

Leland, George M.

Lendnan, Fred N.

Lorance, Herman H.

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Lowenberg, Keith H.

Luse, John W.
Lyon, Gaylord Joe
Lynn, Dale H.
McBride, Gene R.
McCart, Gerald D.
McCosh, Richard

McCoy, Frank
McCrory, Clair A.
McGillivray, Donald D.
McGinnis, Leland B.
McGuire, C. Kenneth
McKinley, Bernard



John Green and Glen Kirkpatrick learn the methods of potting plants in their horticulture course. All part of 'Science With Practice' at Iowa State.



Chuck Huisma works on his project in the Industrial Education Department. Many fine articles are made by the students of this department every year.

McWilliams, Richard C.
MacKenzie, Herbert A.
Magoon, Lauren M.
Magoun, John
Mahon, Robert
Mallory, George L.

Maney, David S.

Mann, Donald E.

Markland, Eugene S.

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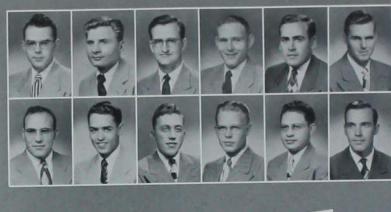
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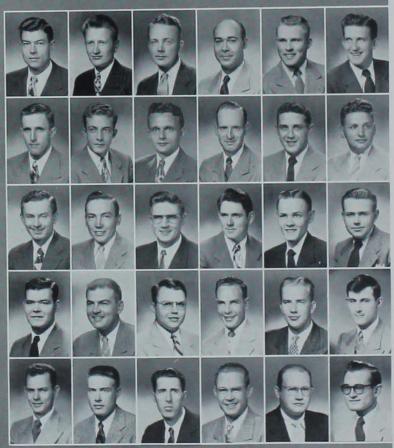
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Miller, John H.
Mitchell, John, Jr.
Monroe, Logan, Jr.









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Morrison, Henry F.
Mossman, Thomas B.
Muckler, Jack B.
Muhm, Robert E.
Mulvihill, Dan

Mycrs, Bill
Narigon, Joseph E.
Nashy, Owen
Nelson, Charles
Nelson, Delbert R.
Nelson, Norman M.



Dick Birchmier and John Baughman study their pans of seed samples in preparation for an identification quiz in the Agronomy seed laboratory.



Bob McKenzie, Bill Lowry and Richard Wood check over some soil profiles to see what lies beneath the surface of the rich, black Iowa soil.

Nelson, Richard

Nelson, Theodore

Neveln, Kenneth

Nielsen, Raymond C.

Nissly, John V.

Norrish, Robert J.

Nott, Thomas C.

Nuti, Robert L.

Oblinger, Warren

Oborn, Paul

O'Connell, Richard T.

Oehler, Orville

Okland, Marlowe D.
Orgell, Wallace
Palmer, Lyle
Parker, Arthur E.
Parks, Burl A.
Patterson, Kenneth

Paugh, Robert J.
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Phillips, Byron

Phillips, Merle M.
Phinney, George H.
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Pilgram, Walter S.
Platt, Thomas B.

Pottebaum, John A.
Potter, Glen W.
Pownall, Herbert D.
Price, William F.
Proescholdt, Paul
Quandt, Robert

Ramsey, Roger A.
Randolph, Calvin C.
Rasmussen, John R.
Raun, Lyle H.
Reimer, Carl W.
Rickert, Dale H.

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Riddle, Donald
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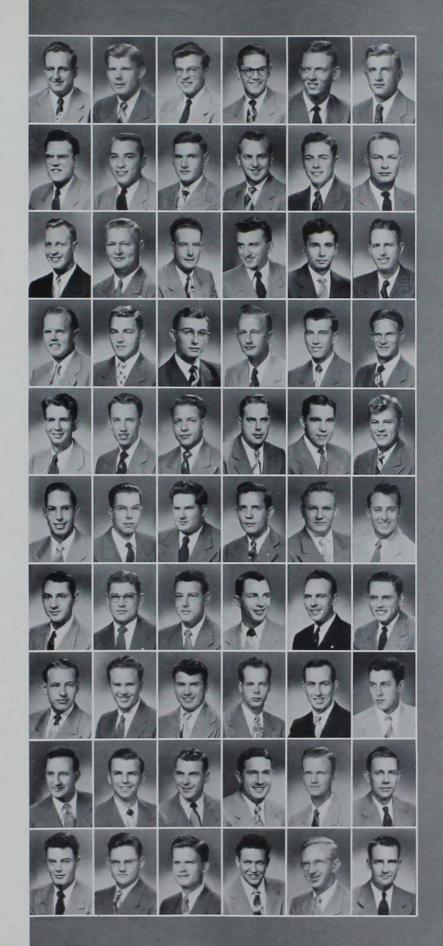
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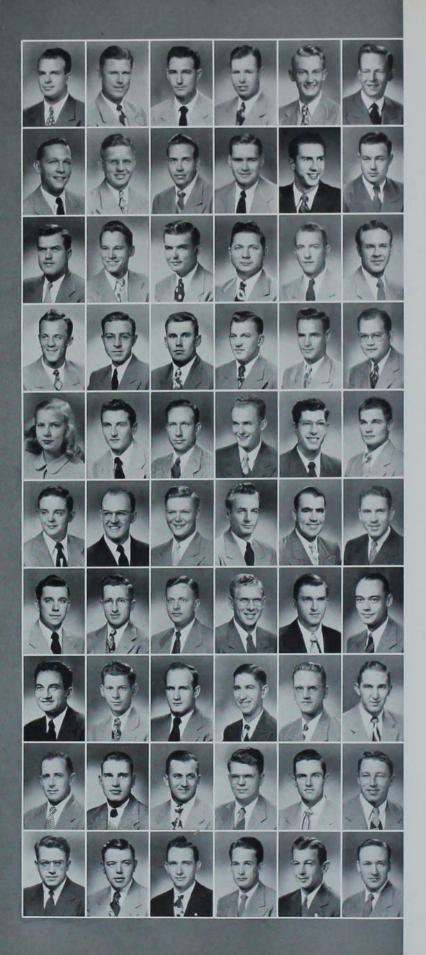
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Skarshaug, Paul E.





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Springman, Lewis H.

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Struthers, George R.
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Twinam, Charles W.

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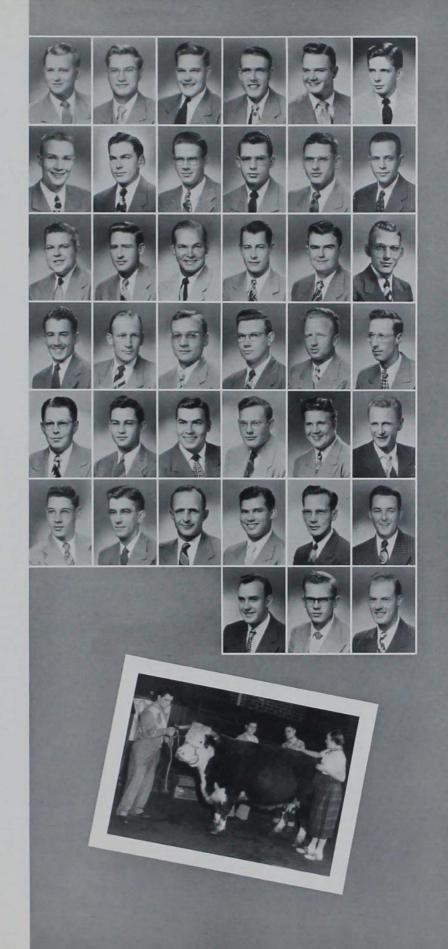
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Wormley, George W.
Wood, Robert E.
Wright, Glenn
Wyatt, Windol L.

Young, Edward Yungclas, Thomas H. Ziegler, Wayne



Cattle judging, one of the main requisites of a good cattle man, requires hours of study to learn the fine points desired in the various breeds.





Late hours solving long problems, especially in the drawing labs, typify students working hard in the DIVISION OF ENGINEERING to become the builders of tomorrow.

Division of Engineering

"American Masterpieces" English 364 and "Fuels and Combustion" M.E. 440 seem like a strange combination of courses for an Engineer to be taking in one quarter, but it really is not under the new curriculum changes. The Division of Engineering, under the leadership of Dean J. F. Downie Smith, has made great strides to liberalize the technical training received in the regular curriculum.

The gradual changeover was started in 1948 to give technically trained men an appreciation of the finer arts, supplemented with the rudiments of business and economics. It can be no longer said that an Iowa State engineer can only work on a drafting board and run a slide rule.

Effective with this changeover, the requirements for entrance to the Division of Engineering were also increased. A freshman now has to have many advanced credits in math, physics, and mechanical drawing. The new student will be granted his degree in the liberalized course in four years, only if he has these advanced requirements.

Numerous courses from the science curriculum have been substituted to allow the student to obtain a more thorough knowledge of the business and economic worlds.

From the trial and error methods under the school in 1900, the Division has emerged into a complex school of definite facts dependent upon theoretical calculations, complex apparatus and close limits and tolerances. An engineer



J. F. DOWNIE SMITH Dean of the Division

trained at Iowa State bears a name that is honored throughout the engineering world.

The Division is embarking upon great plans for expansion, both in the methods and in the equipment available to teach the students the best, and as a reult the future is more promising than ever for graduates from the Division.



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PROF. H. BERESFORD Agricultural Engineering



PROF. T. K. FITZPATRICK Architecture



Front Row: Stoll, Jensen, Van Houten, Salisbury, Beckemeyer, Second Row: Landes, Williams, Pyle, Shaner, Miller, Vander Haar. Third Row: Hunter, Trunecek, McGlynn, Kampfe, Van Berg. Top Row: Schreckengast, Bear, Stewart, Cunningham, Thorson, Colony.

Engineering Council

"Come on, be sensible, who ever heard of a ferris wheel in the armory?"

"Sure, but think of the novelty of the thing."

"Yea, but what would Dean Smith say, after all, the idea has to be practical."

Thus the arguments flew as the boys puzzled over one of the major problems of the engineering division. It sounded like a good idea — yet just how—? And so the problem reached Engine Council. As a result the Engineer's Carnival featured something new and different in the way of campus entertainment.

It is through the efforts of the council that the division presents each year the Engineer's Carnival and Engineer's Ball to the student body. The planning of the two attractions is the responsibility of the council, but the overnight transformation from plan to reality is done by the departments in the division.

One of the major objectives of the council was to unify the students of the various departments into a coordinated group. It was with this idea in mind that the council at their monthly meetings correlated the actions of the departmental clubs.

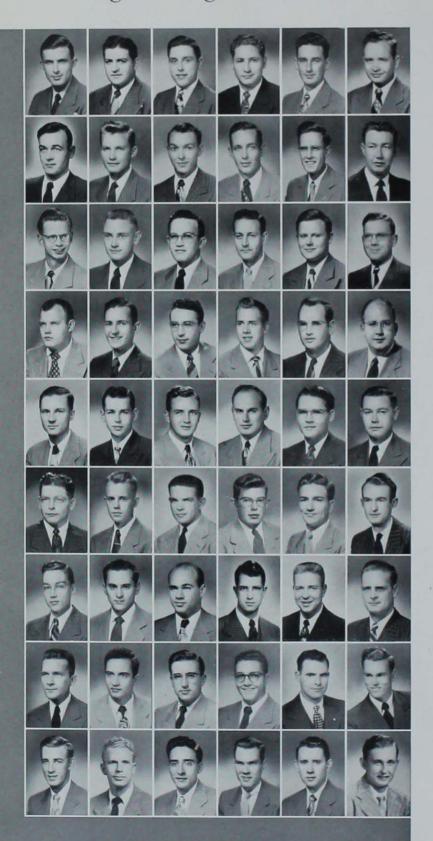
Last fall the group sponsored visits to the homes of the faculty members to promote a unified division through friendly understanding between the students and instructors.

This year for the last time, the council sponsored the Guard of Saint Patrick and selected the men to be initiated into the organization. From now on, several Juniors will be elected to the organization and these men will select the new members for the coming year.

During the past school year, a file of companies interviewing at Iowa State was established. As a result interviewing students were saved the embarrassment of asking too many questions pertaining to the companies' backgrounds, financial status and employment qual ifications.

The council is composed of representatives of each of the departmental organizations, the editor and business manager of the *Iowa Engineer* and representatives from Cardinal Guild. This year's activities were carried on under the leadership of Louis Van Houten, president; Jim Jensen, vice-president; Russell Stoll, treasurer; and Allan Salisbury, secretary.

Engineering Seniors



Ackeson, Allen M.
Acri, Peter F.
Adams, Leonard H.
Adams, Walter
Ahern, William W.
Allender, Rex V.

Anders, Robert L.

Anderson, Byron R.

Anderson, Dale R.

Anderson, Frank A.

Anderson, Gerald G.

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Andersen, Paul K.
Anderson, Wendell D.
Andeway, Russell L.
Ankeney, Keith S.
Anway, Harold W., Jr.

Arlen, Walter
Armstrong, Phil E.
Armstrong, William A.
Arndt, James A.
Arnold, Bruce C.
Asthalter, Edward C.

Awbrey, Richard
Axtell, Howard W.
Bachman, Jack D.
Bahning, John
Baker, Burton
Baker, Dale

Baker, Raymond E.
Bakken, James F.
Bakros, Eugene M.
Barickman, Frank W., Jr.
Barkus, Robert V.
Barnes, Robert E.

Barnes, Lloyd L., Jr.
Barrett, Edward L.
Barson, Norman
Barton, Darrell W.
Bartell, Richard
Bartling, Max W.

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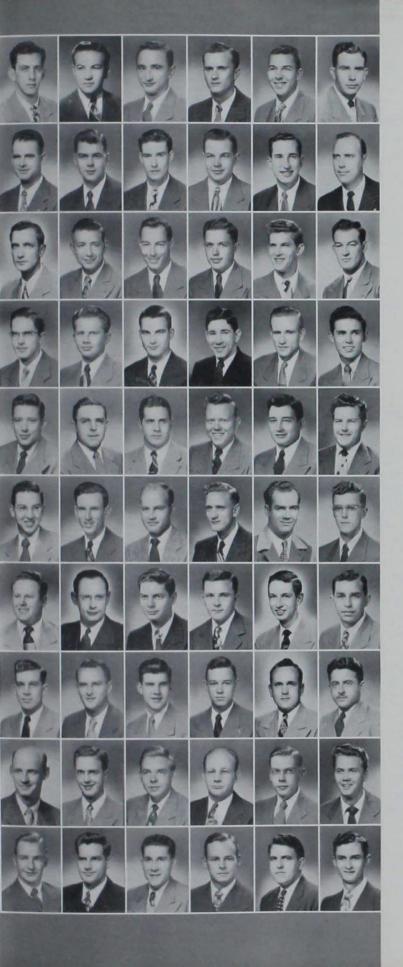
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Bishop, Barry A.
Bishop, Hillman L.

Blakesley, George
Bloomfield, Byron
Boardman, John
Bohner, Allen A.
Bonesteel, George
Bonnicksen, LeRoy W.

Bopp, Donald
Borbeck, Frank J., Jr.
Borgman, Howard
Bourne, Gerald L.
Boyd, Otis S., Jr.
Brand, Glen

Brandner, Keith E.
Brandt, Donald K.
Braymen, Byron R.
Breman, William E.
Breneman, Robert A.
Brickley, Donald G.

Brigham, William E.
Brown, Thomas J.
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Browning, M. Dean
Buchanan, Charles V.
Bunker, Joseph E., Jr.

Burk, John W.

Burke, Joseph O.

Burken, Hubert J., Jr.

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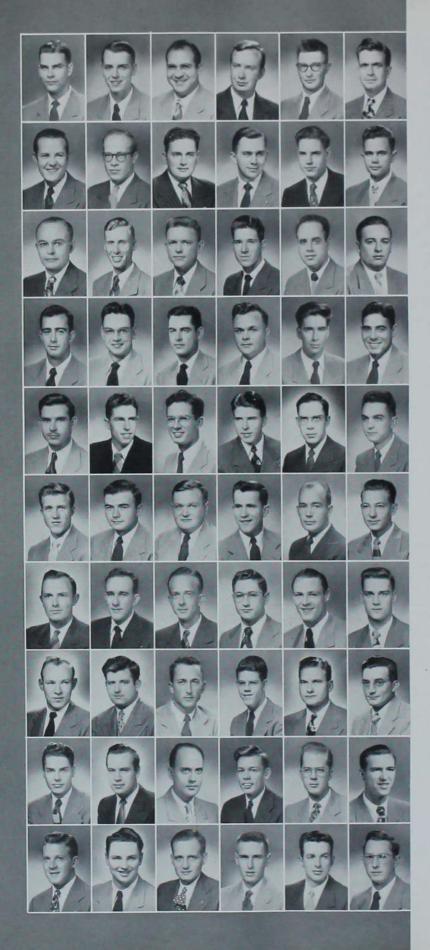
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Capper, Mack R.
Carey, Elton H.
Carlson, James
Carlson, Merle N.
Carlson, Robert A.
Carlson, Robert P.

Carlson, William C. A.
Carney, Charles
Carr, Carrol
Carter, Robert J.
Carver, Charles J.
Cashman, James C.



Castner, William G.
Cavanaugh, Gordon T.
Celsi, Charles J.
Chambers, Robert W.
Chapin, Merlin K.
Charland, Tel L.

Chessmore, Gene L.
Christensen, David A.
Christensen, Lloyd G.
Christopher, Jack L.
Cima, Norman E.
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Clasen, Stanley
Clement, Dean
Click, Jack N.
Close, Chauncey
Collen, Max F.
Collins, Warren H.

Condon, Emmett F.
Conley, Mark
Conley, Thomas E.
Cooper, L. Wiley
Cooper, Marvin H.
Corkery, Leon J.

Cottrill, Wendell E.

Couffer, Robert W., Jr.

Covert, Richard P.

Cox, Jack

Cresswell, Robert E.

Crom, James A.

Crouse, Clark
Crowley, Orville E.
Crysler, Edwin G.
Culp, Jack O.
Culver, Jay W.
Dahlberg, Robert

Dahms, Leonard A.

Daniel, John

Daniels, Fred A., Jr.

Dornberg, Maurice

Davison, Joseph M.

Davison, Paul B.

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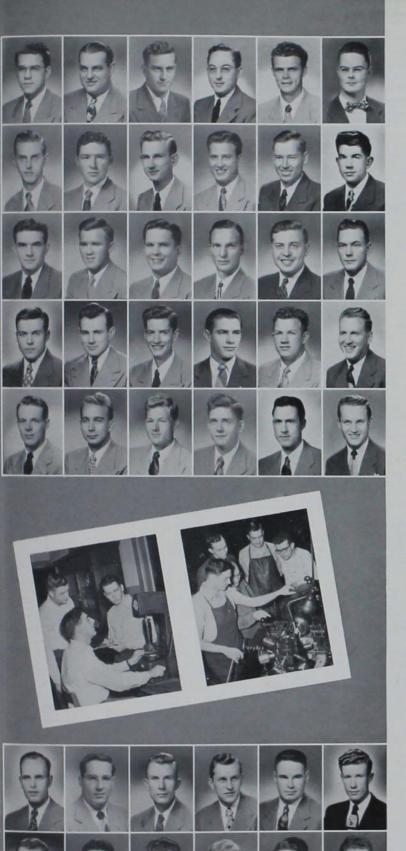
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Doerfer, Richard E.
Dolph, James L.



Doolittle, Charles
Dorband, Harold A.
Dotson, Lloyd G.
Drake, Claude W., Jr.
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Dudrear, Albert C., Jr.

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Dutcher, I. Gene

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Dyson, Robert L.

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Eide, Henry J.

Elliot, William
Elvin, Robert A.
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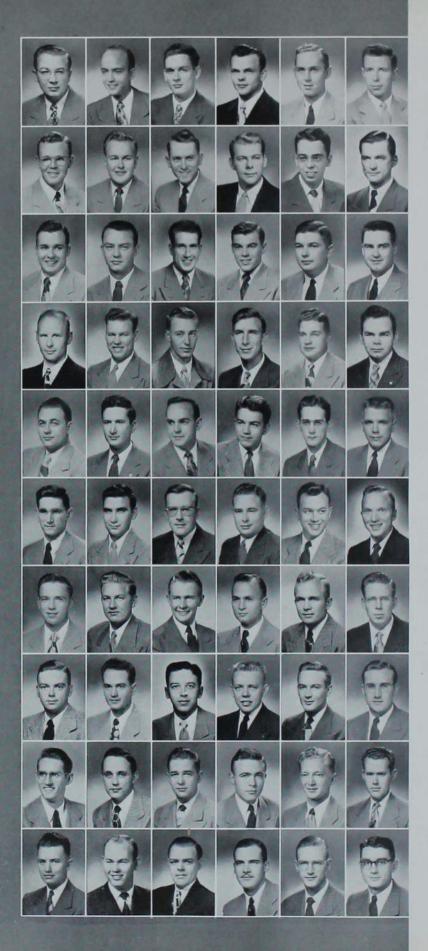
Andy gives the boys the word on when to cut in the power feed on one of the metal working tools in a grinding and finishing class in machine shop.



Tom Russell, Tom Congent, and John Clifton use the Rockwell tester to determine hardness values in gathering data for a metallurgy lab report.

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Ferguson, Dale
Fickel, Paul D.
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Frudden, Dan N.

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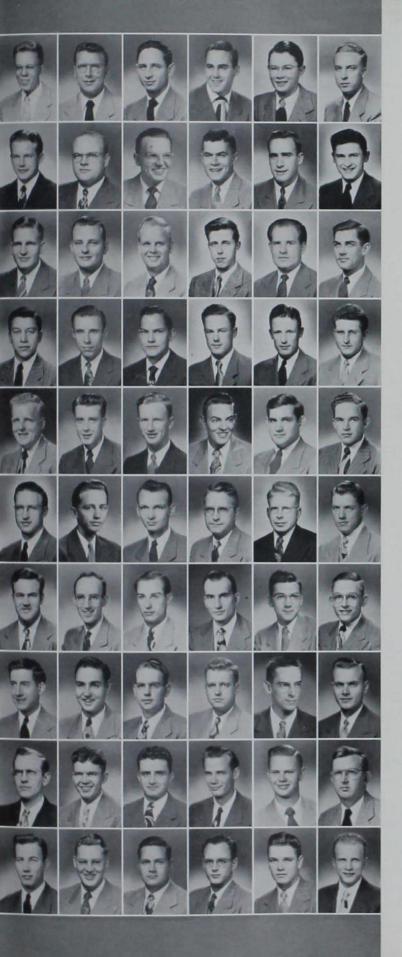
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Hedlund, John C.
Heifner, James H.



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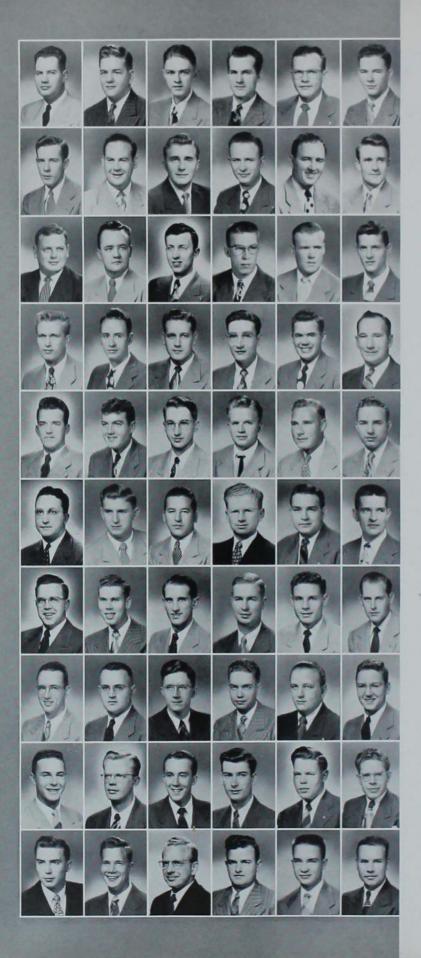
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Judy, Wilson, Jr.

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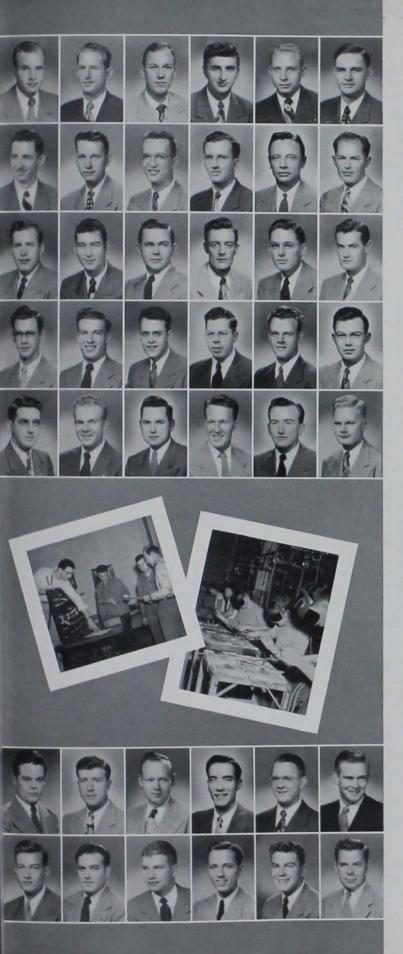
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Lindsay, Franklin
Lindstrom, Oscar H.



Linstead, Fredrick E.

Liston, Keith L.

Lohmann, William T.

Long, John R.

Lothringer, James L.

Love, Glenn I.

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Lundblad, Glenn E.
Lundquist, Roy
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Lynch, James F.
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McClure, William E.
McCombie, John E.
McConoughy, Sam R.
McCowen, James M.
McCutchen, Robert R.

McDonald, Thomas O.
McElhinney, Warren W.
McFate, Kenneth L.
McLaughlin, Kenneth P.
McLuen, Robert K.
McPheeters, Benjamin B.



EE lab finds Jim Heifer, Dick Schneider, Harry Rorem and Bernard Silverberg following the plan of just which wire goes to which terminal.



"Now weld, youse young engineers." With Otto out of the lab the boys settle down to some practical experience in the fabrication of metal parts.

McGinn, Donald P.

McQuillan, Howard R.

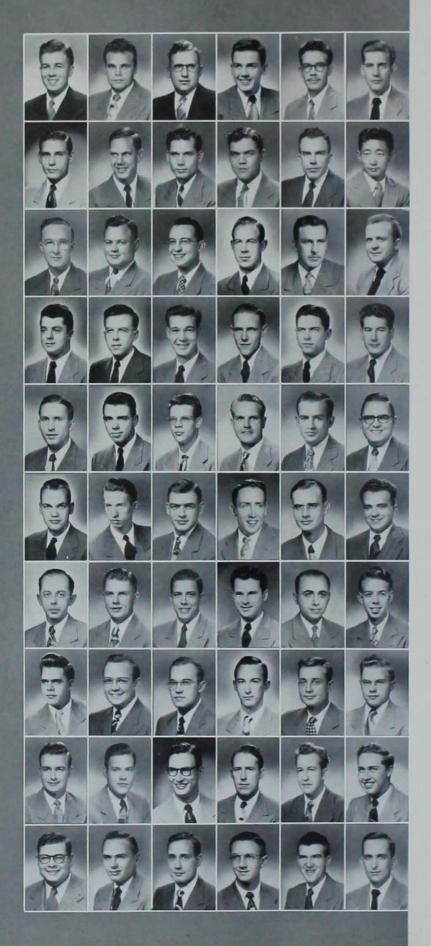
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Maiwurm, Donald Jay
Mullen, Joe P.



Maller, Robert
Maltas, LaVerne
Mannetter, Arthur D.
Mantel, James E.
Marquart, Gail E.
Marshall, Leland J.

Martens, David
Martens, Ralph E.
Martin, George A.
Marvin, Keith E.
Matthews, Douglas G.
Matsumura, Henry

Maxson, Vernon A.
Meilahn, Keith E.
Meissner, William L.
Menke, Clarence J.
Mestrovich, J. Jan
Meuer, Thomas G.

Meyer, Robert B.

Meyer, Robert W.

Midkiff, Joseph G.

Mikkelson, Melvin

Mikkelsen, Robert

Milefchik, Arnold J.

Miller, Robert W.
Milliman, Curtis T.
Milton, Richard L.
Miner, William F.
Mishek, Dennis A.
Mitchell, Thomas L.

Mitchell, Paul A.

Moon, Calvin W.

Moorcraft, Rel H.

Moore, Wendell R.

Moreland, Russell

Morgan, Dean

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Muhphy, John W.

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Murray, John L.
Myers, Jimmy D.
Nash, Leslie
Nelson, Arthur W.
Nelson, Dwight F.

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Nesler, William J.

Nettleton, James S.

Neubauer, Kenneth

Newbury, Harry E.

Newell, Richard

Newhouse, Virgil
Niebuhr, Eugene
Noble, Alden
Noc, William J.
Norman, Max E.
Norris, Thomas H.



Oakes, Henry S.

Obrecht, William H.

Ojendyk, Robert

Okey, James D.

Oleson, Dale

Ombruni, Paul

Orman, Robert K.
Oslund, Floyd V.
Paine, Frank R.
Palty, George
Palmer, Warren
Parchen, Frank R.

Parker, Richard S.
Pastene, A. Jay
Patel, Dahyabhai J.
Patel, Ishwarlal P.
Patel, Naginbhai K.
Patrick, Jesse D.

Paulos, Louis B.
Paulson, Charles K.
Paustian, Dilver A.
Pederson, Curtis D.
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Peiffer, Leo C.

Pence, Richard D.
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Peterschmidt, Adrian T.
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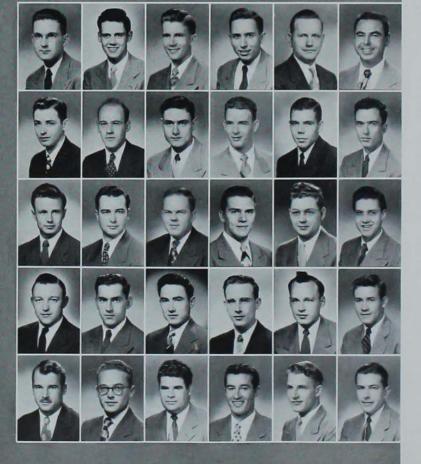
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Renk, Richard J.







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Rich, Donald A.
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Richardson, Clark E.
Richmond, Wendell E.
Ridgely, Chester W.
Ries, Ronald E.
Ring, Stanley L.
Ritter, Norman



Seldom do you see an Arch E, so wide awake while at the drawing board, but this hard working fellow is holding his own, at least for the present.



Two ceramic engineers spend the afternoon testing samples for their reports. Experiments determine the constitutents and properties of the clay mixes.

Robinson, Donald W.
Robinson, Robert A.
Robinson, Thomas E.
Rodler, Waldo E., Jr.
Roland, John J.
Roohan, Joseph C.

Rooks, Howard
Rorem, Harold O.
Rossiter, Meyers M.
Ruemping, Robert W.
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Russell, Harry B.

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Schade, Lynn E.

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Scheider, Merwin
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Schilling, Ralph
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Simmons, Bernard C.
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Singer, Sidney
Skiles, Paul S.
Smith, Lowell R.

Smith, Robert C.
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Soklyn, Alfred B.

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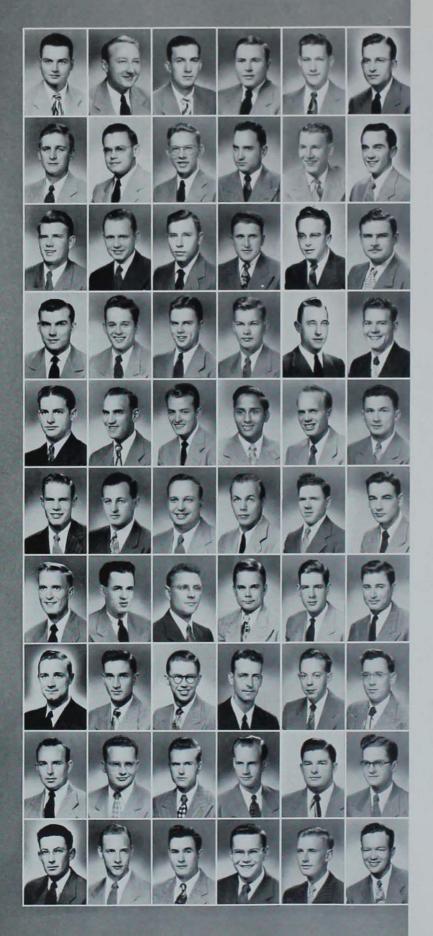
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Stoen, Roger C.
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Stone, Ralph G.
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Swanson, Carl R.
Sweeney, John
Swygard, Ned J.



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Thorbrogger, Willard E.
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Titus, Lowell D.
Toulouse, Orville J.

Towe, Donald D.

Townswick, Argyle R.

Toyne, George

Tracy, Leon E.

Triplett, Paul M.

Triska, Clarence

Trochuck, Robert R.
Troeger, Edward Alan
Trunecek, William L.
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Turbett, Paul E.
Turkington, Harry H.

Untrauer, Arthur P.
VanEmburgh, Earl H.
VanHouten, Louis
Venkateswar, R.
VonBerg, Dick
Wagner, Anthony A.

Wainwright, Robert L.
Waite, Robert
Walden, Glen I.
Waldron, James M.
Walkup, Glenn F.
Wallace, Glenn V.

Ward, Kendell W.
Ward, Leslie M., Jr.
Warden, Nelson W.
Washburn, Arthur R.
Waterland, Alfred F.
Webb, Wilsie U.

Weber, Joseph D.
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Wert, Robert J.

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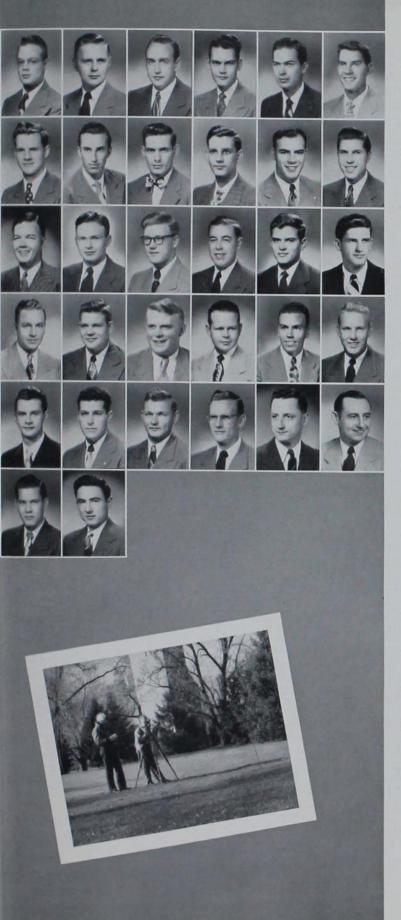
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Wieters, William C.
Wignall, James



Wilder, Ramon W.
Wiley, Thomas R.
Willcox, Dale F.
Willett, Fred E.
Williams, James E., Jr.
Williams, Robert L.

Winders, Gordon R.
Winey, Calvin M., Jr.
Winter, Orville C.
Wintroub, Richard A.
Wissler, Eugene
Wittren, Richard A.

Witzel, Anton
Wood, Clifton E.
Wood, Donald L.
Woodruff, Lee F.
Woodruff, Leonard L.
Worden, William G.

Worlan, Carroll E.
Worthington, Robert
Wright, Richard L.
Wyatt, Kenneth E.
Yackel, Darwin C.
Yanceek, Earl E.

Youker, Robert D.
Zanotti, Artage
Zarnikow, Werner E.
Zeigler, Robert A.
Andrews, Richard
Keninger, Bernard J.

Bierman, Richard G. Schillerstrom, Merle



After a couple of hours of surveying lab, two cold hungry students slowly work their way towards the Union for that morning cup of hot "coffee."



"Learn to sew a fine seam." These instructions send many women to register in the DIVISION OF HOME ECONOMICS to learn about scientific home-making.



P. MABEL NELSON Dean of the Division

Division of Home Economics

"Hey, look out, gals, the men are taking over!" This spring, for the first time since the war, the home economics cabinet decided to offer a course in food selection and preparation "for men only." In answer to the many demands from housemothers and stewards of institutional kitchens, they outlined a course in large quantity cookery, menu-planning and purchasing.

For the students in the Division, they established a new curriculum leading to a B.S. degree in home economics. The curriculum caters to women not interested in one specialized field. They'll be able to elect courses in one field of major interest such as social and community problems, drama and creative expression, human behavior, philosophy and cultures, literature or modern languages.

With these new developments in mind, Dr. Paulina Nickell was asked to be the associate dean to help Dean P. Mabel Nelson with the

public relations angle of the Division. In recognition of her years of service, Miss Jeanne Hansen, former head of the Department of Applied Art, studied in Guatemala as an artist in residence from Iowa State. Yet with the increasing work, the faculty retained close friendships with over 1,300 students.

Walking to and from classes before Christmas, the students might have heard the cabinet of departmental heads and Miss Nelson singing carols as they trimmed the tree in the foyer. Senior women will recall, with a chuckle, the "Gay Nineties" party with skits and mysterious fortune tellers that the faculty give for them during winter quarter.

And as this year drew to a close, it proved to be one of the most successful since "Domestic Economy" was first set up as a special course for thirty-six women who were enrolled in the Division of Agriculture close to the turn of the century.



MRS. ELEANOR WILKENS "Martha Duncan"



DR. PAULENA NICKELL Associate Dean



PROF. GLADYS HAMLIN
Applied Art



DR. GRACE M. AUGUSTINE Institution Management



DR. MARGARET LISTON Home Management



PROF. LILLIAN BREHM Textiles and Clothing



PROF. ROSALIE RATHBONE Textiles and Clothing



DR. GERTRUDE CHITTENDEN Child Development



DR. ERCEL S. EPPRIGHT Foods and Nutrition



Front Row: Smith, J. Anderson, Kezer, Johnson, Barnard, Second Row: Wallace, Searl, Close, Fox, Henderson, Third Row: Johnson, Van Rockel, Sonquist, Spetman, Turner, Weber, Fourth Row: Hussey, Pittman, Nauman, Broms, McKee, Anway, Larson, Top Row: Breckenridge, Brown, Sutherland, Hargrove, M. Anderson, Morrison.

Home Economics Council

The sharp click of scissors and soft whir of sewing machines accompanied by lively chatter on Saturday afternoons, brought members of Home Economics Club together as they worked on the annual bazaar. Pat Close, general chairman, organized members of the club into three main divisions, foods, textiles and art. The bazaar, in February, and Veishea open house were two of the projects sponsored by Home Ec Council this year.

Together with the American Association of University Women, the council sponsored Joan Acton Smith, a special student from Manchester, England, for a year's study at Iowa State. Joan will return to England where she was a home economics teacher before coming to the United States.

Iowa State delegates to the National Home Economics convention in San Francisco, June 27, were Nancy Johnson and Joyce Anderson, who is national first vice-president of AHEA college clubs. To the province workshop in Chicago went Nancy, who was president of this province, Joyce, Lois Smith, Pat Sonquist and Miss Anita Kezer, the club's sponsor.

Home Economics students and their dates danced in "Home Ec Heaven" at the annual formal ball, October 29. Candlelight in the commons lent a softer light for intermission. Profit from the ball was put into two \$50 scholarships to be given on Honors Day to two junior women for use during their home management residence. Ann Mooney was general chairman of the dance.

A Student-Faculty tea and Ellen H. Richards Day, sponsored with Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron, were other activities that kept the council busy during the year.

Members of the council included the presidents and vice-presidents of the ten departmental clubs, the advisor and the ex-officio members. Officers the past year were Joyce Anderson, president; Nancy Johnson, vice-president; Lois Smith, treasurer; and Ann Barnard, secretary.

The Council was truly representative of all the different clubs of the Home Economics Division and acted as a coordinating body to arrange for all the activities in which the women participated.

Home Economics Seniors

Ahern, Joan
Allenstein, Betty Jo
Allphin, Kathryn A.
Anderson, Carol E.
Anderson, Joyce C.
Anderson, Katherine J.

Anderson, Mary H.
Anderson, Norma J.
Barger, Marian
Barnes, Virginia
Bartow, Josephine
Beam, Ruth E.

Benter, Bette L.
Bernstein, Nan
Betz, Roberta
Birkett, Patricia D.
Blank, Avonell M.
Bonnewell, Barbara

Book, Marie E.

Bown, Jane M.

Bradley, Betty J.

Breckenridge, JoAnn

Broms, Charlotte

Brown, Virginia Lee

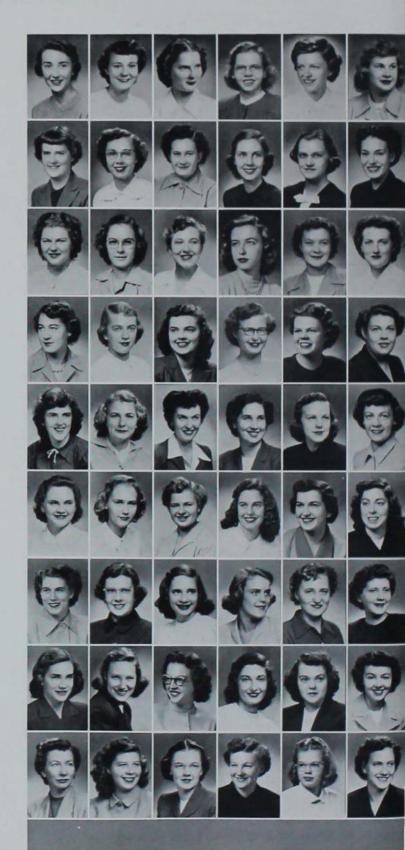
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Byers, Mary L.
Caldwell, Nance L.
Capp, Edna R.
Cashman, Ethel
Chapman, Kathleen C.

Chase, Elinor
Chesling, Marian E.
Cole, Dorothy L.
Connolly, Mary A.
Conzenius, Margaret
Cude, Virginia

Culbert, Catherine G.
Curtis, Nancy C.
Cushman, Winifred W.
Daniell, Patricia
Davis, Mary Jane
Dawson, Mary L.

Decker, Roma Jane
Dilling, Lorraine M.
Dolph, Jacqueline E.
Dressel, Jean F.
Drohman, Priscilla G.
Dudley, Mary

Elledge, Ruby M.
Ellison, Marian J.
Eliason, Ann F.
Elwood, Alice Lee
Ensminger, Ruth M.
Everling, Joan



Ferguson, Helen E.
Fey, Darlene E.
Fincham, Nina
Folkers, Marjorie W.
Foster, Carol
Fox, Charlene Betty

Fox, Elizabeth Ann
Funkhauser, Wilma
Gaddis, Elaine M.
Gates, Doshia A.
Geneva, Roberta E.
Gibson, Margaret H.

Gordon, Evelyn S.
Guggedahl, Ruth M.
Guy, Ruth T.
Hackney, Camille
Hagie, Ila Jean
Halasey, Dorothy

Haller, Lois
Halverson, Mary Alice
Hamill, Sara Ann
Hamlin, Suzanne L.
Hammerly, Harriet
Hardy, Patricia

Harley, DeLoris
Harris, Charlotte
Hartwig, Marcia
Haugen, Ann L.
Heidler, Jeanne L.
Held, Jacqueline

Henderson, Gwendolyn Hill, Marcella R. Hinrichs, Roberta A. Hobson, Betty J. Hohaus, Patricia J. Holt, Nancy J.

Holtan, Norma Jean Horine, Donna Hughes, Helen Hughes, M. Joanne Hukill, Virginia Husbands, Mary E.

Huser, Mary L.
Hussey, Helen P.
Kapranos, Marie
Keilman, Miriam
Keith, Doris A.
Kelleher, Mary Anne

King, Josephine C.

Kitzelman, Esther E.

Knapp, Barbara Jean

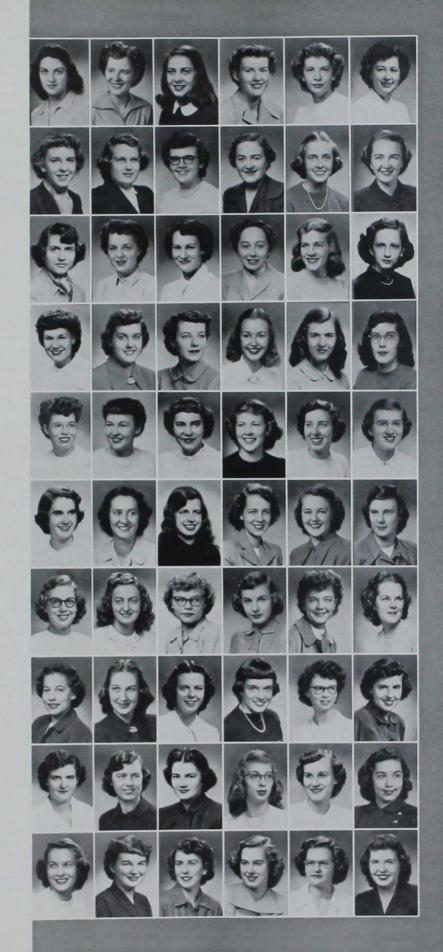
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Krenek, Peggy Ann

Kunkel, Norma L.

Kuschmann, Dorothea A.

Ismert, Marian
Jacobs, Lyn B.
Jacobson, Donna L.
Jacobson, Marjorie C.
Jeffrey, Arlene F.



Jewett, Martha
Johnson, Dorothy M.
Johnson, Helen F.
Johnson, Nancy Jean
Johnson, Phyllis Joanne
Johnson, Phyllis Anne

Jones, Dorothy R.
Jones, Frances D.
Jones, Marilyn E.
Jorgenson, Kristina
Lafeber, Ruth
Larimer, Marjorie



There is more than meets the eye in learning the finer techniques of sewing. The girls are getting some good pointers from the T&C instructor.



This mixer may only be used to mix a cake, but these girls are busy checking voltages and all the other factors that make a mixer worth buying.

Larson, Jeanne
Larson, Marilyn M.
Laskowske, Ottie M.
Laub, Mary
Lester, Marianne
Lewellen, Shirley A.

Liggett, Mary Ann
Lister, Maralyn J.
Loetterle, Jean M.
Loftus, Jane Anne
Lohry, Doris A.
McCauliff, Martha S.

McCally, Patricia A.

McIlrath, Peggy
McKee, Margaret
McRae, Joanne S.
MacKenzie, June K.
Macklin, Eleanor

Marcusen, Paula
Markt, Doris M.
Martin, Janet
Marvin, E. Shirley
Mathre, Jean E.
Miller, Dorothy J.

Miller, Lois E.
Miller, Mary
Mills, Regina
Miner, Enid
Moline, Crystal D.
Mooney, Anne



Moore, Barbara R.

Moore, Vivian B.

Morden, Anna M.

Morris, Jo A.

Moseley, Patricia

Matt, Theodora

Muckler, Beverly B.

Muckler, Mildred M.

Mugge, Birdie

Mullenix, Ann E.

Murphy, Joyce

Nauman, Helen D.

Neff, Mary B.
Nelson, Carolyn
Nesler, Violet A.
Neven, Laura M.
Nielsen, Cora T.
Nolting, Lisabeth

O'Brien, Mary T.
Olkiewicz, Genevieve H.
Olsen, Dorothy
O'Neil, Rosella G.
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Petker, La Vonne E.
Perry, Barbara

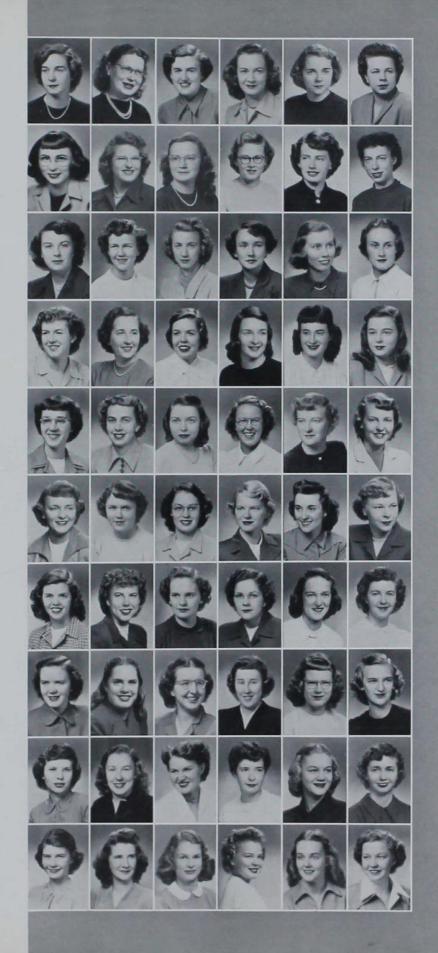
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Polson, June D.
Pote, Betty
Potter, Verian
Rice, Treva M.
Rieke, Jean

Robertson, Jean P.
Robbins, Jeanne
Roe, Shirley
Rogde, Alice A.
Rogers, Dorothy
Rogers, Harriett

Rugtor, Dorothy M.
Rohner, Audrey U.
Salisbury, Sara E.
Sandal, Vivian M.
Schneider, Jenny
Schoien, Corinne

Schultz, Audrey S.
Scoles, Bonnie J.
Scott, Noma
Searl, Mary E.
Shaw, Marilyn J.
Smiley, Lee Ann

Smith, Beatrice Ann Smith, JoAnne M. Smith, Jody W. Smith, Wanda June Sorenson, Ruth A. Spaeth, Joanne



Spetman, Mary M.
Staublin, Jeanne M.
Stanley, Meroe
Stieglitz, Laura E.
Stocking, Lois M.
Stocks, Ida Rae

Stoll, Maurine Swanson, Carolyn L. Swedberg, Betty J. Teich, Audrey C. Teich, Donna M. Thomas, Jane

Thurlow, Barbara Jean
Todd, Bonnie Lou
Tokheim, Doris
Tripp, Marilyn
Turner, Ruth E.
Van Buskirk, Bernice

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Wallace, Margaret

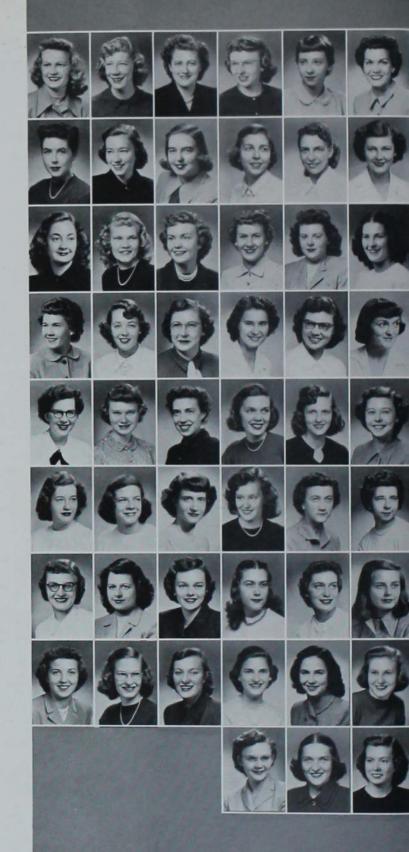
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Wildemuth, Inez M.

Wilder, Faye
Williams, June
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Williamson, Geraldine
Wineinger, Joyce

Wixson, Ann
Wolfe, Kathryn E.
Wood, Virginia
Worden, Ann E.
Wygle, Jean
York, Helen Louise

Young, Lois Young, Mary Ann Youngblood, Jean





"There's a bee in our room!" "Good, I'll be right there." Entomology - only one of the courses which make education interesting in the DIVISION OF SCIENCE.



HAROLD V. GASKILL

Dean of Science

Division of Science

"Science With Practice" took one step to the left when a new Science curriculum was introduced to go into effect fall quarter, 1950.

As against the old idea of teaching basic courses for the strict use of majors in a field, the new thought movement suggested courses related to the duties and privileges of being a good citizen. It also provided for more personal and non-professional training.

However the plan was flexible enough to allow sophomore students the opportunity to start major work before their junior year.

Dean Harold V. Gaskill appointed Dr. Albert Walker as chairman of a Faculty Science Curriculum Committee. Out of this group the new plan evolved. As the result of three studied plans submitted to all faculty members in a questionnaire, final approval came in the overwhelming faculty vote of 218 to 49. Thus was born the feeling that Iowa State had the same responsibility as a university in affording development in citizenship, personality, and non-professional training.

The new plan entailed a major study of 30 credit hours, two minors of 15 hours each, and 15 hours of work in each of seven categories, filling out the required 192 hours with electives. These last requirements replaced regular freshman subjects, and could be obtained in a varied order.

Completion of 51 hours of the 105 in the seven categories include English; mathematics; physical, biological, and social sciences; history and literature; and modern languages.

The new curriculum was in line with the enlightenment of those who thought of the Science Division as a world of test tubes, microscopes, and atoms.

Students began to learn that "Science With Practice" included a wide variety of subjects.



DR. S. W. FOX Chemistry



DR. O. E. TAUBER Zoology and Entomology



DR. R. E. WAKELEY Economics and Sociology



DR. W. H. THOMPSON Industrial Economics



DR. A. R. LAUER
Psychology



DR. J. C. GILMAN
Botany



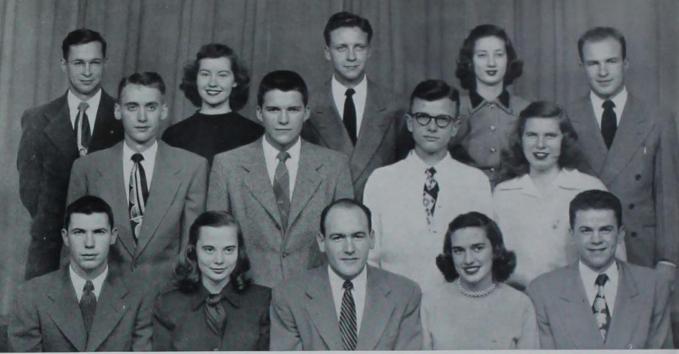
DR. R. J. JESSEN Statistics



DR. A. R. EDGAR



PROF. R. E. LEMOINE Religious Education



Front Row: Birdsall, Morledge, Garfield, Manny, Connelly, Second Row: Tabor, Grant, Walker, Rosen, Top Row: Zuber, Supermois, Wheaten, Bretnall, Holl.

Science Council

Laughs, cheers and boos greeted her ears, but she remained speechless. She had to. In spite of all the contortions she went through her teammates failed to guess "Magnificant Obsession." This was but one of the many humorous situations that occurred when in November four members of the Science faculty and four science students turned mute to provide part of the entertainment at the Science Student-Faculty Party. The result was a rather one sided session of that old time favorite, charades. The faculty team captained by Prof. M. R. Kratochvil severely defeated the student team led by Pat Peterman. As in previous years the party was sponsored by Science Council. Arline Swiedom was chairman.

Claude Thornhill made a return appearance at the Wintermezzo, the Science Division's dance. The dance committee's choice of orchestras was obviously a good one as all 650 tickets were sold in two days. Science Council promoted the dance and appointed Jack Mengel as chairman.

On the more serious side, Science Council sponsored personnel leaflets for seniors in the division and awarded honor keys to distinguished science students and a faculty member in appreciation and recognition of their work.

The biggest accomplishment of the year for Science Council was the adoption of the new basic curriculum in Science. This change represented several years of research, investigation and discussion by Science Council and the Faculty Curriculum Committee. The Council has tried to familiarize the students with the new program through magazine articles and by discussing it with them in their departmental clubs.

Science council functioned primarily as the student governing body of the Division of Science. In cordinating activities of the departmental clubs it helped cement student interest in the Division. And as an interesting sidelight — the men-to-women ratio in the Division's enrollment was more nearly equal than in any other division of the college.

Officers for the past year were: David Garfield, president; Esther Morledge, vice-president; Lois Manny, secretary; Ray Connelly, treasurer; and Charles Birdsall handled Public Relations. Dr. Albert Walker acted as faculty advisor.

Science Seniors

Alexander, Robert H.

Alm, Alfred W.

Altman, Joseph G.

Alton, George

Anderson, Donald A.

Anderson, Donald C.

Anderson, H. James
Anderson, Lyle C.
Atwood, Ronald E.
Bacon, Marion
Bailey, Ward E., Jr.
Baker, William

Bollman, Jesse L.

Bandow, Donald E.

Banwart, George J.

Bates, Floyd

Bea, Annabel M.

Bees, Wallace D.

Belshe, John C.

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Benson, Robert C.

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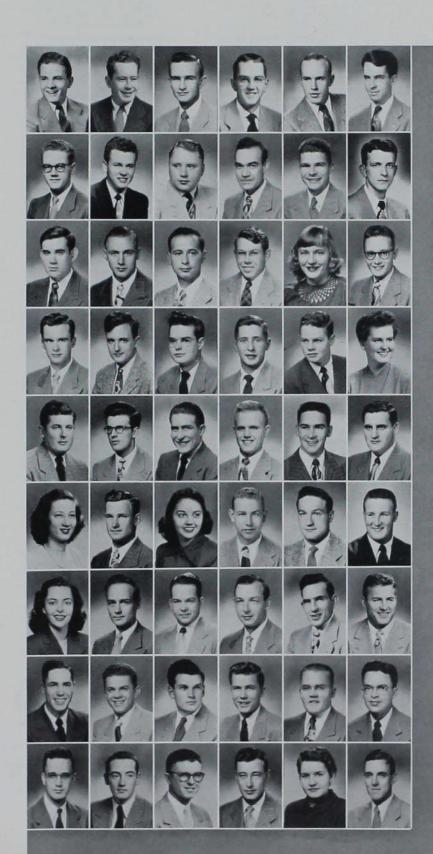
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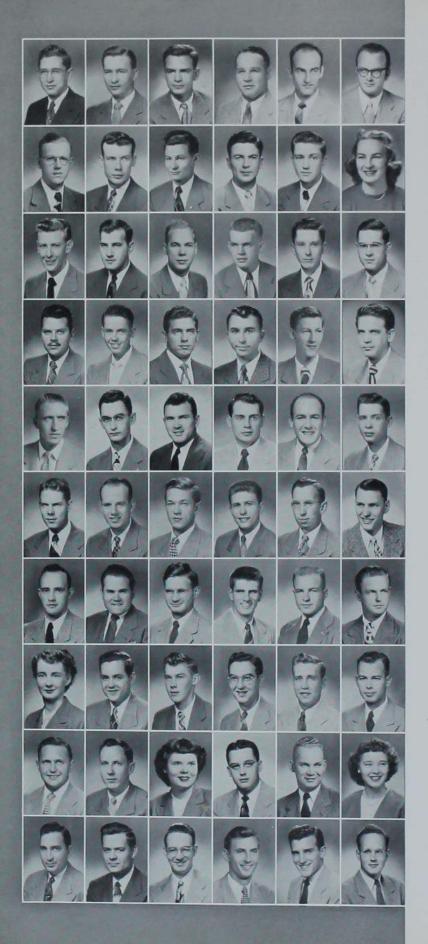
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Bretz, Robert
Brogotti, Christibel A.
Brown, Donald
Brubaker, Howard E.
Bush, Delbert Pat

Butterfield, Barbara
Bys, Donald J.
Caine, Alfred B., Jr.
Carpenter, Robert D.
Carson, William R.
Chauncey, William F.

Collier, Burton
Connelly, Ray Alan
Cochran, Donald G.
Coons, Dean M.
Cooper, William F.
Catus, Eugene

Cropper, William H.
Darden, Sperry E.
Davis, Donald M.
Dawson, Robert M.
Day, Virginia
DeHaas, Newman





Dickmann, Merwin
Dillman, Howard B.
Doyle, Barrett
Drach, James
Duffield, Paul
Dustin, Them is

Ebel, Marvin E.

Eck, Richard C.

Eckebrecht, Walter J.

Eichhorn, Jack W.

Elliott, Boyd N.

Elliott, M. Jean

English, Thomas
Ercegovich, Charles D.
Eshelman, Frank R.
Ethington, Raymond L.
Evans, Jack L.
Falkoski, Robert E.

Fadeley, Robert C.
Fogle, Charles E.
Ferguson, Don P.
Fiala, Robert M.
Fisher, Thomas G.
Fogle, Russell F.

Ford, James C.
Fox, George
Friedl, George
Funcke, William E.
Garfield, David C.
Gannon, Paul E.

Gay, Charles P.
George, Russell W.
Giese, Raymond
Glasell, Don L.
Godfredsen, Richard
Gousseff, James

Grubb, John F.
Gunn, Charles
Hagedorn, Homer J.
Hale, John
Holl, Bruce R.
Hanson, Philip

Harlan, Dorothy J.
Hanger, Oliver W.
Haugan, William H.
Heindel, Albert D.
Henderson, Loran A.
Hendrickson, Donald W.

Herfendal, Julian
Hibler, Raymond
Highland, Melva
Hildreth, Roland
Hill, Donald R.
Hinrichsen, Doris J.

Hobart, Oscar F., Jr.
Hof, Richard
Hoffman, Arthur I.
Holliday, Robert L.
Hollister, Martin
Hoover, Max M.

Horn, James L.

Howes, Edward A.

Hug, Daniel H.

Hug, John W.

Hylton, Alvin R.

Jensen, Eva Mae

Jensen, Jerrie Johansen, Emil S. Johnson, Carl J. Johnson, Donald E. Johnson, Nadyne Johnson, Paul R.



When botany students aren't in the north woods for nature study, they spend their time observing specimens of plant life in the laboratories.



Chem labs require time and patience, but the results are so pleasing. Just so much of this and that, stir and heat, and out comes alcohol!

Kallenberg, William
Kesterson, Robert E.
Keyes, James B.
Klootwyk, Ray
Kmiotek, Stanley
Koerner, James

Kornbaun, Harold F.

Koth, Quintus J. H.

Kourany, Miguel

Krogh, Hjalmar

Krotz, Laird C.

Kurtz, O'Dean L.

Kurtz, Ralph G.
Lloyd, Jane
Litteral, Roger C.
Loetscher, Richard A.
Lohry, L. William
McClelland, Mary C.

McCorkindale, James D.
McCotter, Fred
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Marron, Alfred J.

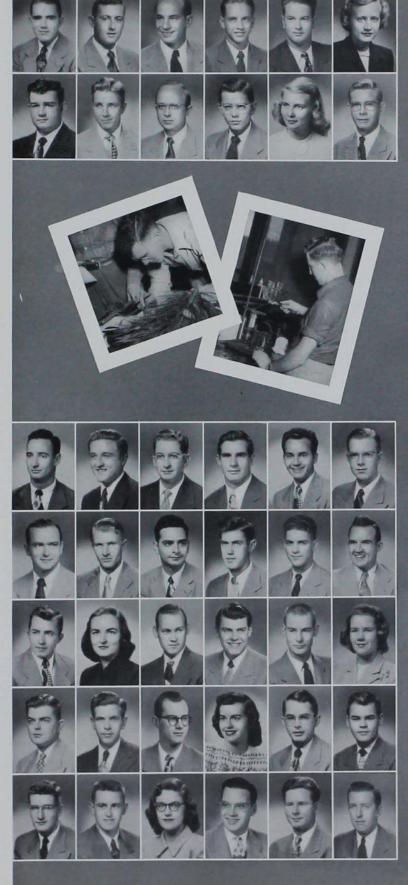
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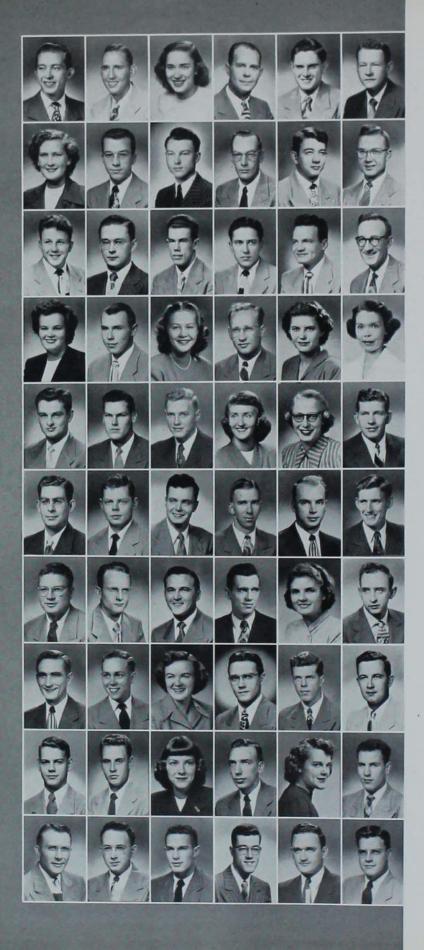
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Mengel, Jack

Miller, Billy Gene

Mitchell, Raymond A.





Mitts, James E.

Moats, William A.

Moore, Jacquelyn

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Moore, William D.

Morrison, Raymond A.

Muhm, Janet
Mullenix, John P.
Nelson, Alfred G.
Nelson, Andrew P.
Nelson, John R.
Nelson, Oliver A.

Newell, William H.
Nichols, Robert T.
Nicoll, Donald
Oaks, Willis
O'Brien, James M.
Ogg, Robert B.

Olsen, Mary Lee
Olsen, Tom B.
Osbrink, Marian
Ostrand, Walter G., Jr.
Ouverson, Darlene
Palmer, Carol

Payne, Donald
Paulsen, Donald D.
Paulsen, Lawrence
Pease, Margery A.
Peterman, Patricia Ann
Peters, Edward H.

Petring, Walter
Pickford, Peter
Pickford, James
Plagens, H. Fred
Ploog, Donald E.
Poppe, Raymond A.

Pownall, Richard F. E.
Probst, Robert T.
Puffett, Willard P.
Queensland, Kenneth
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Rago, Frank T.

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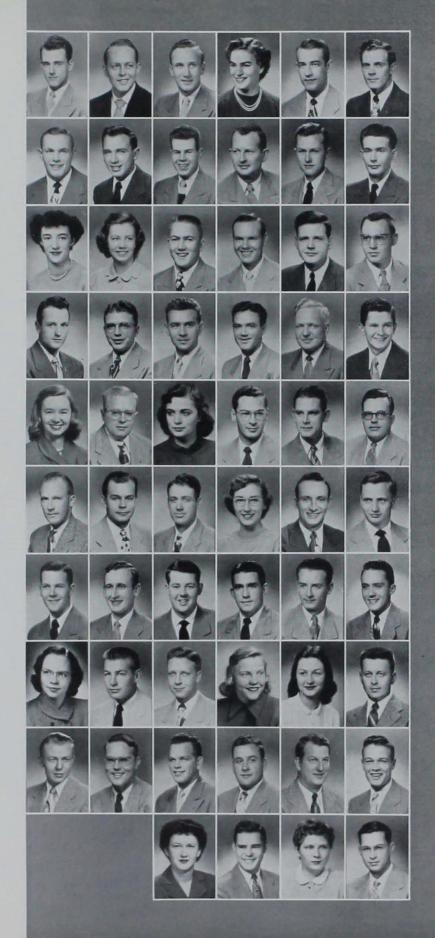
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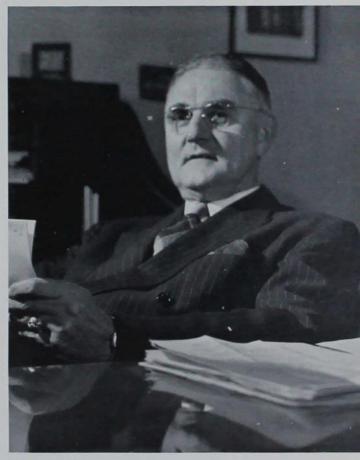
"To meet the need of better animals, and healthier people," the DIVISION OF VETERINARY MEDICINE requires hard study on the part of every student.

Division of Veterinary Medicine

"Are you going to become a 'worthy colleague' or a competitor?," is a question often kicked around the Division of Veterinary Medicine. Despite the smiles and chuckles which the question brings on, vet students worked hard to become "worthy colleagues" as well as skilled veterinarians since close cooperation between practitioners is of tremendous importance. The smallest division, its 240 students were a tightly knit group bound by common interests which often extended beyond the professional field.

Veterinary Medicine became a division of Iowa State College in 1879 and is the oldest veterinary college in the United States. Since its founding, the Division has been a leader in increasing the stature of the profession. In 1887 the curriculum was expanded from one to three years; in 1903 to four years and in 1911 matriculants were required to be high school graduates. In 1931, a year of pre-professional college study became necessary for entrance. This year a sixth year was added to the veterinary curriculum. The additional year of study was added to give a broader educational background and better preparation in fundamental scientific subjects.

High entrance requirements and rigourous professional training give an education comparable to other brances of medical science.



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DR. R. GETTY
Anatomy



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DR. M. J. JOHNSON Clinics



DR. L. H. SCHWARTE Research Institute



DR. J. R. COLLIER
Diagnostic Laboratory



DR. R. A. PACKER
Hygiene



Front Row: Schoel, Giese, Smith, Campbell, Second Row: Miller, Brown, Perkins, Jacobson, Aherns. Third Row: Clark, Kelley, Kennedy, Denham.

Veterinary Council

"We find this man guilty as charged and recommend that he be expelled from the Division of Veterinary Medicine." Thus the chairman of the executive council closed another case on a violation of the honor code. This system, relying on a code of honor, requires each student to be on his honor not to give or receive help during an examination, to purposely absent himself from class on the day an examination is to be given, or to do anything that may be considered unethical in the field of veterinary medicine.

The Veterinary Council not only has the authority to bring about the expulsion, but may also recommend that a student be permitted to remain in school on probation. They warn the student not to repeat the violation. Cases may also be dropped because of lack of evidence. The Division of Veterinary Medicine is unique in that it is the only division of Iowa State operating on this system.

The executive council was composed of a representative from each of the four classes in addition to the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and the critic of the Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association. The representative to the Cardinal Guild and the faculty representative served without franchise to complete the membership.

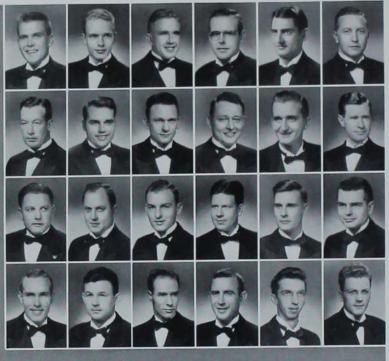
Meetings were held prior to the Jr. AVMA meetings and at that time the recommendations and new business to be brought before the chapter were determined. Other duties of the group included carrying out the provisions of the constitution and acting as an advisory group to the Jr. AVMA.

The Veterinary Council passed on the eligibility of nominees for the various offices and checked on new applicants for membership. They presented chapter diplomas, keys and freshman identification badges.

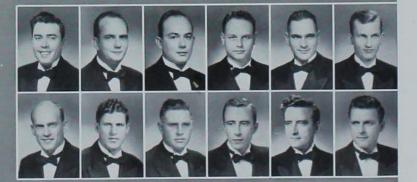
In order to become the chairman of the allcollege dance sponsored by the Jr. AVMA, the Medicine Ball, presented during the Winter quarter, or to head any committee, the student must have received final approval from the council. The council also selected the chairman for the annual homecoming party for graduates of the Division of Veterinary Medicine.

The Council not only brought close contact between students and faculty, but also maintained contact with all Alumni.

Veterinary Medicine Seniors







Ahrens, Robert H.
Albrecht, Duane
Allenstein, Leland C.
Anderson, Donald M.
Anderson, Silas, R.
Baker, Donald

Bates, Lloyd L.

Bea, Charles E.

Bell, Leroy H.

Bierschwal, Clarence J., Jr.

Bunge, Leland F.

Cahalan, Leo J.

Campbell, Walter W.
Cecil, Joseph J.
Chudomelka, Hershel J.
Clark, Forrest R.
Cooper, Alfred W.
Cowles, Rollin J.

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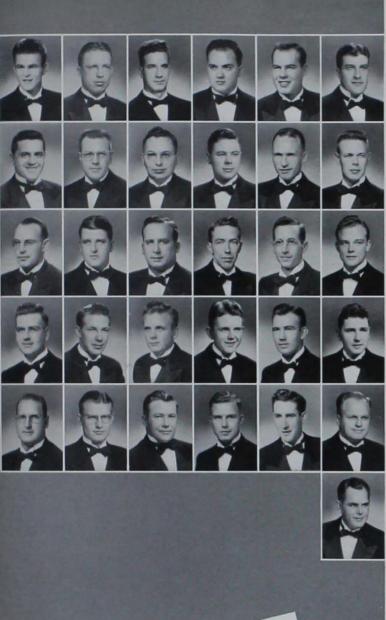
Freshman veterinary students gain first hand knowledge of anatomy by dissecting animals.

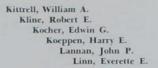


You wouldn't be happy either if you were to receive a needle in the Small Animal Clinic.

Fuller, Donald A.
Giese, Keith M.
Gubser, Darwin
Gubser, Edward A.
Hacecky, Robin M.
Hall, Robert E.

Hart, Donald W.
Herrmann, Warren
Hollen, James M.
Hull, Spencer G.
Jacobson, Leslie T.
Kilian, John G., Jr.





Lukas, Gus N.
Luymes, Glenn I.
Macheak, Merlin E.
Melcher, John D.
Misner, Robert E.
Moore, Robert A.

Muhm, Ralph L.
Peacock, Gerald V.
Pfow, Claude J.
Pool, Max G.
Poppen, Donald W.
Potter, Robert J.

Randolph, Kenneth H.
Riepma, Anthony W.
Schlegel, Ben
Severson, Ronald E.
Speaker, Robert T.
Towers, Charles M.

Tyler, Warren E.
Urbatsch, Robert W.
Weatherly, Thomas R.
Weimer, Harold E.
Winegarden, Richard L.
Winterfield, Roland

Zenor, Robert S.





Careful work, applying all the knowledge of chemistry required for entrance in the vet school, is necessary to obtain accurate results in the lab.

FEATURES





The Twisters aided the freshman by helping with introductions at the Freshman Mixer.



"Welcome to Iowa State College. You are starting a new life-"

Long forms, schedule mix-ups, lines - all part of the early registration headaches which helped to further confuse new freshmen.





And 1,400 freshmen listen to the opening lecture of "Freshman Days" and get their first taste of college life at Iowa State College.

Freshman Days and Registration

During a week of warm September weather, upperclassmen returned to the campus to renew old friendships while standing in endless lines at registration or relaxing on grassy lawns.

Along with the hoard of freshmen who had deluged the campus a week before, the old-timers gathered for talk and cokes on the union's new outdoor terrace and tried their skill in its six additional bowling alleys.

Chuckling over definitions of campus lore in Ballyrot, popular humor column in the *Iowa State Daily*, over 8,800 students prepared to start classes. The annual 40-page edition of the *Daily* informed the student body of changes that had been made over the summer. Campus building projects and revised parking areas

and regulations confused even the upperclassmen.

With a drop of about 1,000 students in fall registration over the previous year's all-time high enrollment of 10,064, the housing and classroom situation had eased considerably. Once again the engineers swelled the enrollment list to compose the largest division in the college, even though enrollment in the Division of Engineering approached 1,000 less than the previous year. Enrollment in the other divisions dropped only slightly.

Over 3,000 veterans and their wives and children moved into Pammel Court trailers and quonset huts and rented many local apartments. Conversation never lagged when friends



Loaded with trunks, a new Iowa State coed arrives at a dorm.

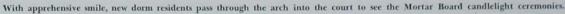
shared the latest news over baby carriages, in grocery lines and at the Union.

Everyone's thoughts of returning to the old study grind seemed bearable with the anticipation of Indian summer picnics and social functions crowding the calendar. The peak of registration was reached early in the week when nearly 700 students completed enrollment in one hour.

Weary persons searched for missing matriculation cards, filled in countless forms and handed out cash for a *Bomb*. At last every check to the Treasurer, Iowa State College, had been signed and the quarter began.

To the freshman, who had been rushing through what seemed like weeks of tests, tours and social events during Freshman Days, it was a welcome relief to settle down in a routine of classes. Having endured entrance exams, welcoming rallies and other obstacles set in their paths, the newly-indoctrinated students quickly learned how to enjoy college life at rushing parties, Union dates and receptions.

The night of the big Freshman Mixer stood out in the memories of many as the highlight in a week of blistered feet, book lines and lost classrooms. Many promising friendships were formed that night on the crowded dance floor of Great Hall.







Mortar Board members place the challenge of college life before the new occupants of the dorms at their annual freshman greeting.



The ROTC presents future officers their first clothing issue.



Upper: Freshmen sign up for dates with fraternities after the Rush Convocation. Lower: New students carefully concentrate on one of the series of entrance exams during Freshman Days.





Margery Slorby, Iowa State's Pep Queen, accompanied by Ray McKinley, rides to the victorious Homecoming football game.

Homecoming

Homecoming, 1949, got off to a roaring start Thursday night when an impromptu pep rally of Iowa Staters stormed across the campus to President Friley's home.

Over 3,000 students, led by members of the 630 Club, joined the two enthused groups originating at Friley Hall and sorority circle. To the tune of cowbells, whistles and fire-crackers, the chant "No School Friday" was taken up. The cheering army, after prancing unannounced through the women's dormitory court, marched on the Knoll, shouting, "We want Friley."

The president, thoroughly in agreement with the aroused throng, suggested the Homecoming tussel with Kansas State was I. S. C.'s for the asking. The huge response to his statement finally swung back into the original chant, a rhythmic "Beat K-State," accompanied by a 4 piece on-the-spot band.

Under the spell of the luring cries of the collegians, a special holiday after Friday noon was granted by the president. The crowd sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," when the president promised no classes Monday morning in exchange for a Cyclone victory.

Singing the "Fight Song," the mob dispersed to a bonfire near sorority circle where cheer leaders held a noisy pep session. The Iowa State band paraded across the campus and joined the gathering at the bonfire to play a short concert.

The Pep Barbecue officially started scheduled events of the 38th annual Homecoming Friday evening. Six thousand students packed into East Stadium to eat barbecue lunches while Thomas Fisher presided as Master of Ceremonies. A daring parachute jump over Clyde Williams thrilled the crowd. Aghast spectators watched as the jumper fell, parachute unopened. Only when the life-like form of the rag dummy hit the ground did they laugh in relief.

The limelight was turned on the hilarious pajama races. Homecoming spirit warmed the



There is a rush for the finish line and a quick change with a relay partner aided by several coeds at the Pep Barbecue Pajama Relays.

brisk October air as students and alums rooted for their favorite teams. All organized women's residences participated in the event. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Oak Hall carried home the winning trophies for their pajama sprinters.

Ray McKinley's band provided a short concert, and after a display of fireworks, the main feature of the evening was announced. Margery Slorby was introduced as Homecoming Pep Queen. Oak Hall had pushed their Margie to the top after a vigorous two-week campaign.

Lois Manny and Lyndall Olmsted attended the Homecoming Pep Queen. Two previous student elections had been necessary to choose the queen and court from eighteen candidates.

Following the Pep Barbecue festivities, the first of two Homecoming dances was held featuring Ray McKinley's orchestra.



The Kappa Delta's Mixer and the Beta Theta Pi's oil well took first place honors during the Homecoming decoration contest.



HOMECOMING CENTRAL COMMITTEE - Front Row: Broms, Wintroub, Pickford, Castner, Blair, Second Row: Miller, Morledge, Arends, Dice, Third Row: Sandberg, Loubert, Voss, Bonthuis, Jensen.

Clear sunny skies, golden mums, and 19,500 fans were on hand for the kickoff of the Iowa State-Kansas State game. The evenly balanced teams matched touchdown for touchdown through the first half. Then the passing combination of Bill Weeks and Dean Laun cleared all barriers for two tallys in the third quarter. This gave Iowa State the lead which it held to win. The final score for the spirited twenty-two was 25–21 with the Cyclones on top.

During half-time game ceremonies the Iowa State College Marching Band, under the direction of Frank Piersol, entertained the fans. Alumni guests were the primary honorees in the band's "Welcome Back Alumni" theme. The one hundred piece music group formed five separate designs, each symbolic of one of the five divisions of the college. New uniforms for the band added a dashing note to the special occasion. The suits were designed in a military style with scarlet red jackets trimmed in gold braid. Dark navy blue trousers with red and gold stripes were worn, and white ostrich-plumed hats. White spats and gloves accented the uniforms.

That evening the second Homecoming dance was held. Ray McKinley and his "Band for a Week-End" performed in Great Hall. During intermission, Pep Queen Margie was presented to the dancers.

The Pep Barbecue was climaxed by a huge bonfire in the Beardshear parking lot followed by a rally.





The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's animated sign drew much attention.



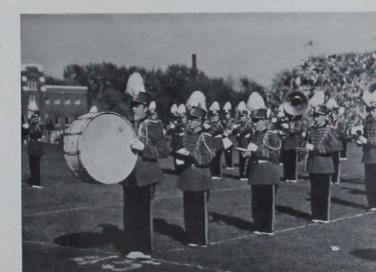
Long lines formed awaiting the pep barbecue.

The themes of the colorful decorations varied enough to give the Kansas Wildcats a tough time of it from any angle. Crowds lined the sidewalks and cars jammed the streets to see a steam-roller crush a loudly wailing Wildcat, a Kitty stewed in a pressure cooker, Manhattans being trimmed in a barber shop, and a Wildcat graveyard.

Judging was divided into four divisions according to types of student housing. The winners, selected after considerable debate, were announced at the Friday dance. In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi walked off with top honors. Their Iowa State football player with a football in his hand was liying beside a miniature Kansas oil well. His hand, resting above the well, moved to allow oil to gush from the shaft. The caption read "Let's Cap the Wildcats." Kappa Deltas, in the sorority division, won first place trophy for their display. They exhibited a huge electric mixer with the slogan "Beat Kansas State" lettered on the bowl. Of the women's dormitories, Oak Hall was judged tops. They featured a cup and saucer with a bedraggled wildcat trying to get over the edge of the cup. The appropriate words were "Let's Dunk Kansas." In the Men's Residence Association and Ward Division, Friley Hall received first place. Their decorations showed a football player amid the rubble of a wrecked football field. An edition of the Iowa State Daily in the background predicted a "Wildcatastrophe" for the hapless Wildcats.



Upper: Finally, after a long wait, students received the food and departed to enjoy the Barbecue entertainment. Lower: The Marching Band made their first appearance in new uniforms.







A search for a symbol of the spirit of Iowa State led to many suggestions from students on what a Cyclone should look like.

College Dances, Events

Something new in dances started off the social whirl in the spring when Tony Pastor played for the 1949 combined Panhellenic Dance, In former years Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council each sponsored separate dances. For the first time the dances were combined into one Panhellenic Formal Dance for both the men's and women's social fraternities,

Fall quarter began the dance and social season with a novel Tennis Court Dance on the Men's courts and later followed by the Fall Registration Dance.

The all-college YMCA and YWCA Mixer featured Old Grad Marlow Cowan and his wife Frances De Forest as gag entertainers. The "Sugar-Cured Four," YMCA quartet, tickled the crowd with their barbershop arrangements of old favorites. The floor was cleared for the Promenaders, campus square dance group, who demonstrated old-time western square dancing, as well as shottisches, polkas and waltzes, in full costume.

To drum up trade for the Mixer a 6-piece novelty band toured the women's dorm court

Left: They said it couldn't be done, but the engineers still featured a ferris wheel inside the Armory at the Carnival.



The Gridiron Gambol presented corned music on miniature instruments from members of the cheer squad during the entertainment.

and sorority circle before the event. During dance-time intermission the crowd was kept in high spirits with community singing and audience participation stunts.

At the first big dance of the fall season, Harvest Ball couples danced in the combined Ballrooms until an overflow of dancers migrated to the new Union outdoor dancing terrace to enjoy the cool night breeze. The music of Bill Mearden and his orchestra from Iowa City was piped to them from the ballrooms. For their division affair, the Ag's selected Phyllis Ruter as their Harvest Ball Queen. She was

crowned at the dance intermission by Dean Floyd Andre.

Home economics women also starred at their annual Home Economics Ball, "Home Ec Heaven." Lee Barron played for the annual formal dance at which the tables were turned when the women invited the men. Joyce Anderson, president of Home Economics Club, was presented during the dance with a special gavel bearing a metal plate with her name on it, to signify her official position. Decorations at the dance revolved about the theme, with the backdrop of angels floating around on clouds.

Students prevent entrance to classes at the fall walkout which led to a rally to send the football team off to the Oklahoma game.





The college cider mill furnished refreshments for many parties.

In an atmosphere of military brass and precision, the members and new pledges of Scabbard and Blade presented their Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Military Ball. She was Elizabeth Ann Brookhart. Mary Ellen Searl and Marilyn Heuring were here two attendants at the formal dance. Jay Burkhart, with a 19 piece band, and a novelty octette, the "Jay Birds," entertained the military men and their dates.

In November the Gridiron Gambol got the football and pep fans out for a barbecue lunch, fun and entertainment. Bob and Howard Roland, twin brothers who were Broadway entertainers, George West, the "Maestro of Mirth," and other professional mystery and funny-man actors provided merriment for the crowd.

A 48-foot ferris wheel, imported from a professional carnival, was the main attraction when the engineers set up business in the Armory for



Football enthusiasm was at a new peak as students held a rally to greet the returning victorious Cyclones at the railroad depot.

a night of merrymaking. The Engineer's Carnival, popular for its new and unusual additions to the regular carnival fun each year, also added a large, portable dance floor for dancing to the music of the Skyliners. Refreshments, weight-judging, strength-testing, turtle races, and other booths drew a record crowd. In the midst of all the skits, games and dancing, the engineers announced their favorite man. Winner of the title of "Most Desirable Engineer" was John Klindworth.

Long before the great (to the engineers at least) event was to take place, the publicity men were astounding the collegians with amazing feats. Big, strong engineer Carl Mahnke



Juniors strutted in all their bib and tucker as they danced to the music of Buddy Koster's orchestra at the Junior Prom in late fall.

volunteered to attempt a daring "channel swim" of treacherous Lake LaVerne to publicize the carnival. One of the "Most Desirable" candidates, Mahnke went into rigorous training for the event in late October.

A short time after the swans had been retired from the chilly LaVerne waters to the college poultry farm to await warm weather, the swimmer made the trip. A boat-load of reporters, photographers and friends accompanied Mahnke for reasons of safety. The famous Burlesque of English channel swims was outdone by George Lathrop, who, fully clothed and armed with books and slide rule, waded across the lake, describing the feat as "nothing." He explained casually that this was his usual method of getting across campus.

Carl Mahnke prepares for his daring "Channel LaVerne" swim.



Pres. Friley lights the Christmas tree at the annual ceremonies.



Claude Thornhill's music drew a capacity crowd at the Science Division's dance, the "Wintermezzo," in the combined ball rooms.



Dormitory women invited their friends to the "Ballerina Ball."

An "Evening in Manhattan" was the theme of the Junior Prom. Dancers cheered as Ruth Van Roekel and Richard Posekany were presented as "Junior Prom Girl" and "Big Junior on Campus." Buddy Koster's orchestra made with the music before a striking backdrop of the New York skyline for the formal dance.

The Independent Students' Association tried a new twist in selecting their candidates for Sweetheart Ball Queen. Independent campus women were invited to enter a beauty contest, to be judged by ISA big-wigs. From the 25 selected in the first judging, 5 beauties were sent (by photograph) to Harlan Miller, Gordon Gammack and George Yates of the Des Moines Register and Tribune staff. The newspaper men picked out their choice as the most curvaceous pulchritude present. Virginia Fry was the lass slated by the newsmen to be Sweetheart Ball Queen. A paper-streamered kissing booth set the Valentine mood of the dance, along with red quilted satin hearts on a chartreuse stage backdrop. Music for the semiformal occasion was led by Vance Dixon and his orchestra.



Fishing in winter received first in men's for the Phi Gams.



Gamma Phi Beta's swans took first in women's sculpturing.

The music of Claude Thornhill thrilled Wintermezzo dancers late in January. With a perky Jack Frost busily painting the words, "1950 Wintermezzo," in gilt letters on a velvet backdrop, the Thornhill vocal group, "The Snowflakes," warmed up to the band's theme song, "Snowfall" during the formal dance. Happy couples celebrated with the special one o'clock night granted.

During winter quarter a red hot search was on to find the "Ugliest Man on Campus." For once ballot-stuffing was legal as each pressure group pushed their canidate with votes. At a penny a vote, and with some really gruesome characters up for office, the balloting brought the coins rolling in. Handsome profits rung up by the ugly contest went to the March of Dimes under Alpha Phi Omega's supervision.

Scabbard and Blade selected their candidates for the "Military Ball" by actually meeting the candidates at an informal Union dance.





Many strange costumes were worn at "Beaux Arts Ball" when Exhibit Hall was transformed into the streets of Venice.

The hard-working veterinary medicine students took time out from their heavy four-year course to relax with dancing to the music of Bob Calame with his trio, quartette, and glee club arrangements. The trials and temptations through which the struggling vet student must pass were vividly depicted in a short intermission skit on the life of the yet meds.

The snow fell heavily in January and members of the Winter Sports Club rubbed their frozen hands in glee, anticipating the big plans for the annual Winter Sports Carnival. But, tricked by Old Man Winter, on the eve of the scheduled Winter Sports Weekend, the group had to settle for the Sno-Ball, sans snow. Norman Brown and Barbara Krueger were an-

nounced as the king and queen of Winter Sports Carnival at the Ball, for which Skippy Anderson and his band played.

Emcee Ole Olson, from Scandinavia, handed out the trophies to winners in all events, the following snow bound week when the snow sculptoring contest among residence groups was held. The Phi Gamma Delta's sculptured their way to a first place trophy in the men's division with their big ice fisherman landing a fish. A graceful swan with signets trailing behind, won the Gamma Phi's first place.

Once again it was the women's turn to do the entertaining when the dormitory women held their "Ballerina Ball." Al Hudson's orchestra was engaged for the formal winter dance.



Ray Anthony's orchestra parades through the crowd for something a little different in novelties at the "Engineer's Ball" in March.

Exhibit Hall took on the appearance of one of the gayest spots in Europe when the L. A.'s and Architects threw a "Carnival in Venice." Costumes, historic of old Venice, strange and daring, were the order at the masquerade. Murals and scenes of old Venice gondolas, canals and gondoliers transformed the hall into a Venetian street-life picture. Les Theobold and the Jack Berka Music Makers, all Iowa Staters, played appropriate dance music. Entering into the carnival spirit, the architects and L. A.'s designed and painted all of the murals and posters advertising the Beaux Arts Ball.

Barjche brought a picture in dance of "Manhattan Towers" to its audiences. Members of the Dance Club planned and presented the choreography for the dance revue.

In a setting reminiscent of King Arthur's Round Table, the Knights of Saint Patrick danced with their dates at the Engineer's Ball. Red tinfoil knights astride red and yellow horses and flashing silver swords formed the backdrop for the "Night of Knights." The knight of them all, Kenneth Kampfe, was given the title "Knight of Saint Patrick." The Engineer's Lady, selected by Saint Pat pledges, was Millicent Tuttle. "The Man with the Horn," Ray Anthony, held the baton to smooth dance rhythm in the old Glen Miller style for the big March formal.



Upper: Vet students dance to the music of Bob Calame at the "Medicine Ball." Lower: Dwaine Petker poses to show why he was chosen ISC's ugliest man in the "March of Dimes" contest.





Music originates for dime dance enjoyment.



Upper: Quartets practice a little harmony in the Union Barbershop. Lower: The Union Nite Club, with cigarette girls, headwaiter and floor show, offered variety in entertainment.



Union Activities

Great Hall rocked with hilarity during the five weekly presentations of Varieties through winter quarter. Subtle as well as slapstick humor enthralled the several hundred persons who gave each performance capacity crowds. Musical features were also well represented in the colorful skits.

The grand champions, Tau Kappa Epsilon, won top honors in their presentation of the main ambitions of an Iowa State student — how to get through college with a minimum of studying. "Collegio Ad Absurdum, or the Faint Pursuit of Knowledge," explained how grades should be based on the payment of money. Embellishing music from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pinafore" with new lyrics, the TKE's sang the parts of kind professors and wiley students.

The Kappa Alpha Thetas sailed into the second place port with their "Salty Sorrows." Life on the roaring main was lived by the Theta sailors who sang and danced cares away.

Whole-hearted acceptance by the audience marked all performances as shown by the huge attendance of each skit. The complete Varieties included a well-rounded showing of campus talents.

The Pi Beta Phi's "Search For a Song" featured a solo dancer in sparkling gold costume on a quest for one ideal song. Negro mammies, Manhattan cafe socialites, and rustic westerners were mere preludes for the one perfect song — "And I Know, All I Owe, I Owe Ioway."

The Phi Delta Theta's gave their version of



"Backwash College" saw the Tau Kappa Epsilons emerge as the grand winners for the 1950 Campus Variety Skit contest this winter.

a night on a sleeper in the "Pullman Phi." Main characters in their skit included a henpecked husband and his buxom wife, a sleepy blonde, and a fellow under the influence. The Phi Delt's and Pi Phi's had vied with the two final winners in the last semi-final competition.

Union 410 held beauty, style and etiquette clinics to inform collegians on what's what. Chairman Shirley Hanzelin planned the Wednesday afternoon meetings in Great Hall. A representative of a Des Moines beauty salon demonstrated good grooming and make up tips.

Tops on the list of 10 events was the annual Style Show. Forty-five college men and women modeled for the spring fashion show. Posing on a ramp that stretched across Great Hall, the models showed the guests attire furnished by Ames merchants. Chairman Dona Fae Sindt was in charge of obtaining the ultra-modern fashions.





Left: Kappa Alpha Theta presented a sailor's antics while in port to win the second place position. Upper: Phi Delta Theta portrayed troubles on a Pullman sleeper to take third place.



Dancing on the new terrace added much enjoyment to Union activities upon completion of the addition during the summer session.



Television was added to the main lounge for student enjoyment.

Friday night often means Union Night Club. Candle-lit tables and white-coated waiters, cigarette girls and floor show established the night club atmosphere. Tables were set up around a small and usually packed dance floor in South Ballroom. Dance music was furnished by various campus orchestras. Local talent for the evening included vocalists, hillbilly musicians and hulu dancers.

This year saw the long-hoped-for completion of a flagstone terrace adjoining the Grill. During warm weather the terrace served as part of the Commons with chairs and tables lining the sides. At night soft colored lights from panels in the concrete walls gave off their glow for dancers. Opened late in the spring, the terrace was a popular meeting place for summer school residents. The terrace also took care of the overflow at the Fall Registration Dance, the Harvest Ball and Homecoming Dances.

Iowa State's sports enthusiasts welcomed the addition of eight new bowling alleys. These alleys were finished in the spring. They made possible more entries in the college bowling competition and extra good times for others.



Evenings of inexpensive fun can be enjoyed at Dime Dances.

Another major advancement was the installation of air conditioning in the Grill. Further expansion, this time for the benefit of employees, was a locker and shower room for pinboys, an addition to the kitchens and Grill and a private parking lot.

The Grill in the Commons served hungry students almost anything they desired in the way of snacks and ice cream. Hot spiced cider, fruit egg-nog and Veishea sodas were a few of the seasonal specials dreamed up at the Grill.

Books and Cokes sessions, friendly dining in the Oak Room or Cafeteria or banquets for hundreds and informal meetings shared space on the always busy Union Calendar.

"Strike!" And another ball is rolled in the Union bowling alleys.





"Pull one!" The Union grill proves to be the favorite spot for relaxation and refreshments between classes on the campus.



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt is congratulated after her speech given at the Women's Day Convocation by members of Mortar Board.



Campus Guests

With a poise befitting his stature, Metropolitan Opera Star Lauritz Melchoir sang to a standing-room-only audience in State Gymnasium. Forty-five hundred persons heard the Wagnerian heroic-tenor give voice to operatic as well as popular song. The eminent Dane, showing his sense of humor, invited the audience to "have some fun" and join him in "Viva La Companie."

Eleanor Roosevelt, from the speaker's rostrum, lauded the United Nations organization. She pointed out that one of the greatest goods of the U.N. is the fact that it brings people from all over the world together so there can be no blind prejudice among the members. Mrs. Roosevelt made two appearances on Women's Day, speaking to 1,100 women in Great Hall and again to 5,000 persons in the armory.

Adolphe Menjou, a showman to the core, narrated "Peter and the Wolf" with the Iowa State Symphony Orchestra. With his curtain call, Mr. Menjou, in pure Hollywood form, told, without abashment, of his life and career.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, under the outstanding leadership of its new



Lecturer Anne O'Hare McCormick spoke early in fall quarter.

conductor, Antal Dorati, thrilled capacity audiences at two campus programs. Miss Ilza Niemack of the Department of Music was solo violinist at the afternoon concert.

The music world's representation was enhanced by the appearance of two others: Sidney Foster, a young pianist noted for his interpretations of Chopin; and Percy Grainger, pianist and composer.



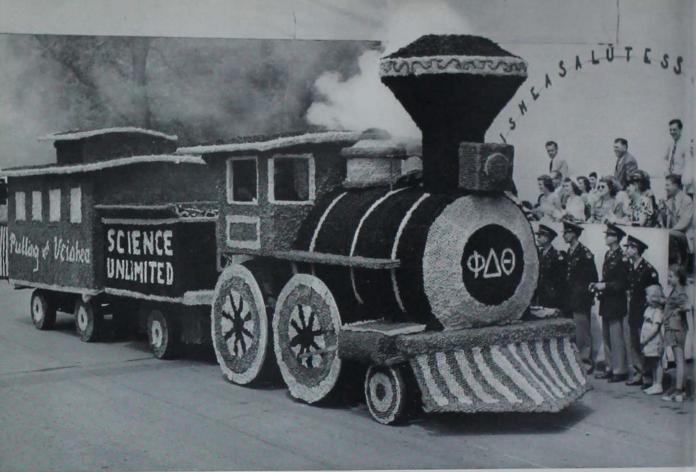
Adolphe Menjou narrated "Peter and the Wolf" for a concert.



Robert Edmund Jones lectured on the principles of stage design.



The mellow tenor voice of Lauritz Melchior thrilled thousands.



The Phi Delta Theta's steaming engine "Pulling for Veishea" passes under the 1949 Veishea arch and past the judges stand.

1949 Veishea

Every year, for three days in May, the rain came down, pelting the merry-makers, bedraggling the gowns of the queens, and turning the gaily decorated, much-worked-on floats into masses of soggy paper napkins. "The Rain Gods must be angry," cried the Veishea Central Committee. "This year we will appease them."

So, four days before Veishea, a torch was lighted in Des Moines by Old Grad Charles Cownie and handed to Olympic Champion Glen Brand, who started it on its 35 mile "Veisheathon" race. One hundred and fifty "athletes" relayed the torch to the ceremonial platform on central campus, where a perpetual torch was lighted, to burn day and night. Thus the Rain Gods were appeased.

The 28th annual Veishea, "Veishea Salutes Science," got under way in a blaze of fireworks and aerial bombs shortly after noon Thursday,

May 12. President Charles E. Friley officially welcomed the visitors to the three-day celebration. Governor William S. Beardsley crowned Eleanor Rickman Oueen of Queens.

Queen Eleanor was attended by Pat Hussey, Mirm Keilman, Dorothea Kuschmann, and Joan Weinhardt. They were selected by John Robert Powers, head of the New York modeling agency.

The colorful Veishea parade highlighted High school marching bands from 15 Iowa towns supplied gay parade music. It was the biggest parade in Veishea history.

Phi Delta Theta's old-fashioned engine, tender and caboose, "Science Unlimited — Pulling for Veishea," carried off the sweepstakes prize for the best float. Winners in other divisions were: Departmental Clubs, ASCE; Campus Organizations, Wesley Foundation; Women's



It was proclaimed sweepstakes winner over all entries.

residences, Kappa Delta; Men's Residences, Xi Ward; and Fraternity, Beta Theta Pi.

"Stars Over Veishea," the open-air stage revue, was given Friday and Saturday nights under the stars on Clyde Williams Field. The Stars Over Veishea Orchestra and Chorus sang and played hit tunes by Rogers and Hammerstein from "State Fair," "Carousel," and "Oklahoma."

Visitors saw Iowa State in action at the open houses Friday and Saturday. Each department planned exhibits and demonstrations of its work, to show high school students and other guests the type of training offered. A feature of the 1923 Home Economics open house was home-made cherry pies, which have since been a Veishea tradition.

The fifth annual Veishea canoe races on Lake LaVerne provided laughs and thrills



Glen Brand starts on the first lap of the Veisheathon race to Ames.



Upper: Stars Over Veishea performers entertained thousands with their performance on the open air stage. Lower: The Aggies, appropriately, won the humorous Donkey Polo Contest.



for the spectators, chills and the threat of a cold swim to the paddlers. Using short pledge paddles as oars, the canoers raced from the west end of the lake, around a buoy, and back again for an exciting finish. Phi Delta Theta swam their upside-down canoe over the finish line to win the all-college race. The "Powerful Paddlin' Pi Phi's" and the Alumni Hall "Bullets" won in the women's and men's divisions.

One hundred seventy-five of the finest horses in the Midwest competed in the 18 divisions of the Horse Show. Afternoon and evening programs were given in the Armory. Special features included the Reisinger eight pony hitch and the Curtiss six pony hitch.

The Iowa State Players presented Patterson Greene's three-act comedy, "Papa Is All." The play, set in the kitchen of a Mennonite family, tells the rebellion of a daughter and son against their strict father. Mastering the old German dialect was the biggest problem of the cast.

Orrin Tucker's orchestra played for the Veishea open-air concert Thursday evening in Clyde Williams Field. A novel lighting arrangement was designed to portray, in color, the different musical moods played by Tucker.

Dancing in the Combined Ballrooms of the Union Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings was also to the music of Tucker and his orchestra. A nile green piano and the figure in velvet foil of an orchestra leader formed the decorative background. The Queen of Queens was presented during intermissions.

Veishea Vodvil provided a variety of fun Friday and Saturday afternoons. Four winning skits, of the 24 entered, were chosen for Vodvil. Delta Delta Delta's skit was "The Corn Rush;" Kappa Alpha Theta, "Harlem Wedding;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, "Veishea Expres;" and the only men's skit, Phi Kappa Psi, "Mecca Saloon."

Responsibility for successfully integrating the work of the several hundred students involved in the huge celebration fell on the shoulders of Verne Koch, as General Chairman and Jack Mackey, business manager.

As the campanile struck midnight on Saturday night, the perpetual torch was extinguished, thus officially ending the 1949 Veishea celebration.



Queen and court - Left to right: Mirm Keilman, Dorothea Kuschmann, Queen Eleanor Rickman, Joan Weinhardt and Pat Hussey.



Finalists pull hard as they approach the finish line with hopes of winning the 1949 canoe race competition on Lake LaVerne.



Upper: Shining horse flesh glistens as the first place trophy is awarded. Right: Veishea Vodvil returned after a two year absence and residence groups vied for honors in humorous skits.





The 1949 graduates fill the Armory at commencement exercises as interested spectators crowd into the building to see the spectacle.

Graduation

The largest graduating class in the history of Iowa State and their relatives and friends jammed the Armory for the seventy-second annual commencement exercises on the night of June 10.

Fanning themselves with programs or mopping moist brows, the spectators cranned their necks to get a glimpse of a son or daughter as the graduates marched to the platform in a long procession of black-robed figures. Students' wives, with bouncing youngsters balanced on their knees, smiled with joy and relief as their husbands, beaming from ear to ear, shook hands with the president and left the stage.

The night was hot and the audience moved restlessly as each member awaited the moment their graduate would stride across the stage. As the line of capped and gowned seniors moved forward, a child's shrill scream rent the air. "Mommy, Mommy, look! There's Daddy! Dadeee. . . ." And the solemn-faced seniors found that they could smile at last as they clutched their hard-earned sheepskins.

After the ceremony clusters of happy graduates and guests gathered at the Union, in homes and restaurants for celebrating and hearty congratulations. Little brothers and sisters, or youngsters of the graduates eyed the gifts, telegrams and cards with envy when proud families got together.

At last the day was over and the heros and heroines of the day were free to escape from the whirl of events. They went wearily to sleep, the weight of four or more years in college behind them and promises for the future filled with bright anticipation.

With commencement, ended a succession of graduation events that kept the seniors on the



Friley extends congratulations and a challenge to the 2,000 graduating seniors in his commencement address.

run during their last days as undergraduates. The Sunday evening before graduation, over 1,100 seniors had attended the baccalaureate service in State Gymnasium. A carillon prelude called the faculty and graduating class together.

As head of the Department of Religious Education, Dr. Ronald V. Wells delivered the baccalaureate sermon, 'In Pursuit of Power.' With the impressive music of "Finlandia" by Sibelius, sung by the Iowa State Singers, the service came to a close.

On the warm afternoon of the Big Day, graduates and their parents gathered on the green lawn of the Knoll to be received by Dr. Charles E. Friley and members of the faculty.

Only the week before graduation, the presentation of the 1949 class memorial had taken place. Student Body President Don Bice and Senior Central Committee Chairman Arthur Rosen presented the memorial to President Friley, representing the college. The site of one of the series of four guide signs, the corner of Lincoln Way and Knoll Road, was the scene of the unveiling.

And so the Class of '49 entered into the ever swelling ranks of the Alumni of Iowa State College making room for the Class of '50. From all predictions, the Class of 1950 will be the largest ever to be graduated.



Upper: The seniors file into the Armory to take their places. Lower: A few steps, a nod - and college days are memories.





The 1950 Bomb Beauties as they appeared in the Des Moines Sunday Register on April 30th, the date of the final announcement.



Maestro Spike Jones is puzzled over whom he should select from the photographs of the semi-finalists to be the 1950 Bomb Beauties.

1950 Bomb Beauties

"Bring on the girls, we stand prepared but no real bombs when our opinions are aired." And so the seventy-one original entries to the 1950 Bomb Beauty contest were mailed to the United States Naval Academy for preliminary selection of eight semi-finalists. These entries were made by various housing groups by petition.

The Maestro of Corned Music, Spike Jones, picked Rosalie Fritz, Marjie Moore, Millicent Tuttle and Pat Wren to rule as beauties in the Mid-century Bomb.

Final presentation of Spikes' selection was made in the *Iowa State Daily* on April 29 and in the *Des Moines Register* on Sunday, April 30, in full color in the *Picture Magazine*.

Picture releases were also carried by many other newspapers on the same day.



The Register phtographer poses the winners for a color picture.



Birch Hall Greenfield, Iowa





Miss Patricia Wren Pi Beta Phi Davenport, Iowa







Miss Millicent Tuttle
Chi Omega
Norway, Iowa





Miss Marjorie Moore Pi Beta Phi Des Moines, Iowa





Miss Kathryn McLaren Kappa Kappa Gamma Tomahawk, Wisconsin



Miss Isabel Veazey Kappa Kappa Gamma Rutherford, New Jersey

Semi-finalists



MISS DARLENE SHUPUT Sigma Kappa Omaha, Nebraska



Miss Jane Thomas Delta Delta Delta Marshalltown, Iowa

Campus Royalty



Norm Brown, Barb Krueger, Winter Sports King and Queen.







BJOC Dick Posekany, Junior Prom Girl Ruth Van Roekel.



Lo Manny, Lynn Olmsted, Homecoming Queen attendants.



Chosen queen of this year's Harvest Ball was Phyllis Ruter.



Millicent Tuttle and Ken Kampfe, Engineer's Lady and St. Pat.



Joan Ary, "I" Carnival Queen, thinks of the Drake Relays title.

Walking under the crossed sabers in the best military style is Elizabeth Brookhart, Military Ball Queen, with Army and Navy escorts.



ACTIVITIES





JOHN EDENBURN, Student Body President



Cardinal Guild

The all-college election the spring of '49 was comparatively a mild one, and after the soft rumble of campus politics blew over, Cardinal Guild members literally put their heads together in the form of one workable, efficient student-governing body.

There were snarls and complications affecting students that needed attention. Complaints against the new traffic regulations on campus had become common. Guild plunged in full force and came up with better student representation — the addition of students to the board and the traffic committee.

Old summer activity fees lying in a fund were uncovered, dusted off, and divided up among campus publications that needed the financial help.

Bull sessions about the "old days" when students were "stretched" for cutting campus gave impetus to the drive to counteract the new network of ugly paths cut across central campus during the unusually dry fall and winter. No students were "stretched" in the new modern approach to the problem, but the talk added to other publicity to help keep the campus a thing of beauty. After a long siege of hard plugging on the part of Guild committees, a teacher rating system was planned and injected into each division on campus on a voluntary basis.

Lost freshman wandering aimlessly about the campus also caught Guild's attention, and the freshman orientation program was given a boost. The Freshman Handbook, which is rated among the top of its kind in the nation, was again published under Guild's direction.

Efficient meeting of Cardinal Guild Edenburn holds meeting in hand, Broms holds pen in hand, Farmer holds a light emile.



Front Row: Dankenbring, Edenburn, Aikman, Broms, Moore, Second Row: Miller, Von Berg, Zink, Rexroat, Anderson, Jacobson, Third Row: Beals, Monroe, Conzemius, Arrasmith, Sorenson, Smith, VanRoekel, Fourth Row: Jensen, Labor, Schoel, Stoll, Rhoads, Feldman, Fifth Row: Getting, Farmer, Walker, Posekany, Wollney, Top Row: Pownall, Shoenhair, Baker, Kelley.

Not to be overlooked was Guild's work to see that Iowa State students had access to a liberal sprinkling of concerts and lectures through the arrangement of the concert and lecture series. And on the lighter side, more backing to the orchestra service brought students good dance bands at lower prices.

These are just a few of the avenues that members of the student governing body followed. You can't honestly say that Cardinal Guild is an artificial or musty organization of student representatives. The constitution was hauled out and rifled by members who saw that revisions should be made. By that the governing body kept up-to-date and in a position where it could actually work on the problems at hand — not those of days or years gone by.

The white sweaters sporting the big red Guild "I" on the left side were not only a common sight on the Tuesdays of the regular Guild meetings when members were them, but several times when special meetings were called to take up the slack in an overload of pressing business that needed attention.

It's true that Cardinal Guild is the student governing body, and as such represents the students. But the prevailing attitude was not one of "let's hammer away at the administra-

tion for everything we can get away with." The attitude was more correctly one of direct cooperation with the administration and the faculty on major issues. Monthly student-faculty meetings afforded the chance for several Guild members to meet with President Friley and other members of the administration and the faculty for informal dinner discussions of current problems. Words flew thick and fast on several occasions. For example, when the teacher rating system came under the fire of legal oratory and faculty analysis. Occasionally the faces of both Guild and faculty members turned pink because of an overload of fastpulsing blood in the arteries, but in the end. tongues slowed down with the circulatory systems and cool minds directed thoughts into conclusive and effective policies.

Guild members did not heave sighs of relief at the end of the year because they were escaping responsibilities that went with being a Guild member, but because they could honestly feel that their efforts were reflected in accomplishments for the student body.

This year Guild was under the leadership of Student Body President John Edenburn, and in his absence, Ray Dankenbring held the gavel. Charlotte Broms acted as secretary with Prof. Aikman as faculty advisor.



Front Row: Stratton, McKee, Crom. Caine, Second Row: Rhoads, Edenburn, Buse, Top Row: Hansen, Trachusk, Dicks Sandberg

Student Union Board

Budgets, recommendations, approvals, disapprovals; all the activities of a board of directors. The Student Union Board used all these and more this year as it conducted the business of the student functions included in those of the Memorial Union.

Composed of ten students elected in an allcollege election, the board decided on the budgets of all dances, dinners, concerts, and like activities that took place in the Union. Also included this year was the sponsoring of the Memorial Union open house during Freshman Days. Free lines in the bowling alleys, card sessions, and just plain coke and social sessions showed many a new student that the Union was for the student body's use.

Heading the group this year were Robert Crom, president and Lowell Stratton, vice-president. Ex-officio members of the board included Harold E. Pride, Director of the Union; John Edenburn, president of Cardinal Guild; Ed Sidey, Iowa State Daily editor, Jack Rhodes, campus booking agent and Mrs. J. A. Benson, college social director.



Student Union Board members discuss future addition plans.



Many decisions require serious thought by the board members.

Social Bureau

Back of Iowa State's after-class life stood the Social Bureau. With the purpose of aiding worth-while activities on the campus, the Bureau sponsored a wide range of recreation and supported numerous social functions.

The Gridiron Gambol in the style of an all-college picnic, pep rally, professional acts, and dance, following one of the football games was one of the Bureau-sponsored activities. Social Bureau also backed the Junior and Senior Proms, Fun Nights at the Women's Gym, and Union 410.

Spotlighting the students from other countries, Social Bureau sponsored an all-college International Night party. It also arranged trips to the KRNT Radio Theater plays and shows and provided the Starlight Ball during summer session.

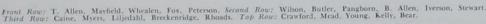
Among the members of the Bureau are representatives from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. There are also representatives from residence groups.

Robert Whealen acted as president of the group for the year. Assisting him were Ted Allen as vice-president; Marilyn Mayfield, secretary; and Betty Fox, publicity director. Mrs. Vida Secor Benson was faculty advisor.



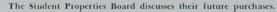


Upper: Chartered busses provide transportation to Des Moines Lower: Social Bureau members plan trips to play productions.











Rented from the board were masks, lights and other props.

Student Properties Board

From high silk hats and villain's masks to star-studded dance backdrops, the Student Properties Board was able to furnish almost any property needed for campus dances or productions.

Made up of seven officers, chosen by application and interview, together with eight associate members, and two advisors, the Board is a non-profit corporation. It acquires wide assortments of properties such as lighting equipment, stage props and accessories, which are rented to campus organizations. It was through this board that costumes for Stars Over Veishea, Theater Workshop plays, Dance Club productions, and other events were obtained.

Bill Haugan served as chairman of the group for the year. Assisting him were Ruth Sorenson, secretary; Esther Morledge, treasurer; Hank Byrne, business manager, and Pete Meeks, office manager. Laverne Stewart was the board's purchasing agent, and June Polson acted as publicity agent. Faculty advisors were Prof. E. L. Barger and B. E. Schaefer.



Front Row; Schaeler, Morledge, Haugan, Sorenson, Stewart. Second Row: Byrne, Hardie, Rogers, Burch, Third Row; Koch, Beebe, Polson, McClenahan, Swanson. Top Row: Loubert, Fietcher, Mecks.



Front Row: Vogeney, Toyne, Rasmussen, Dellinger, Murphy, Collisson. Second Row: Shearin, Klindworth, Aita, Schoeffler, Sajbel, Silverwise, Sieverding, Heemstra. Third Row: Brown, Platt, Henderson, Parris, Soper, Freymann, Schalk, Boudry, Hove. Fourth Row: Swanson, Smith Gibbens, Jones, Safley, Jewett, King, Meis, Blazek, Fifth Row: McLaren, Dung, Klonglan, Schennum, Watson, Hood, Wittwer, Albrecht, Ary. Sixth Row: Ward, Doyle, Meissner, Kam, Hecht, Harris, Hensel, Coulson, Winslow, Satte. Top Row: Voss Hausshahn, Green, Olson, Markel, Summer, Hilliard, Williams, Kemer, Bittinger.

Winter Sports Club

Sharp, face-tingling air and the crunch of snow underfoot meant more than a cold walk to class for the members of Winter Sports Club. For Old Man Winter's first white blanket sent them scurrying after skiis and the old toboggan. North Wind's chilly blasts brought the click of blades to the ice of Lake LaVerne.

A new skiing area and tow in the hills near Boone was a high spot in the club's third year. Bob Albrecht wielded the club's gavel this year, asisted by Bob Sajbel.

"Large crowds watched the Winter Sports Carnival's contests, viewed the snow sculpture, and flocked to the banks of Lake LaVerne for a colorful ice show. There the 1950 Winter Sports King and Queen skated into the spotlight. The informal Snow Ball climaxed the two-day event."

Editor's note: This is the way it should have read, but a balmy 50 degrees put the double whammy on everything but the Sno-Ball which went off very successfully.

The club's 200 outdoor enthusiasts found plenty of opportunity to meet others with common interests. Ski trips, ice-skating parties, and Sunday afternoon tobogganing flourished when the weather gave the nod.

Upper: Practicing for the doubles open air contest. Lower; The snowman "ace" told these eight people they were the finalists for the King and Queen of the Winter Sports Carnival.









Upper: YWCA "mechanics" repair toys for their nursery school. Lower: Lea Juvonen shows pictures of her homeland to Mary Lee Rushing, Bee Ann Smith and Barbara Ritchie.

YWCA

A rose may be a rose to Gertrude Stein, but to the members of the YWCA it symbolizes much more. For at the annual Rose Ceremony the new cabinet is revealed. Receiving flowers this year were Barbara Bonnewell, president; John Armann, vice-president; Margaret Mc-Kee, treasurer; and Eleanor Breckenridge, secretary. Mrs. Becky Flores was director.

The outstanding senior girls in Y work were honored at a senior recognition tea in the spring. Twenty-one prominent women were honored in 1949.

With their brothers from the YMCA, the YW girls sponsored a fall mixer open to the entire student body. New friends were made and the year's activities were started.

Many project and discussion groups met during the year. Toys were repaired for the nursery, instruction in crafts and weekly meetings of various interest groups made the YWCA one of the favorite spots for the off-class hours.

The YWCA lounges were open daily for the service groups, Freshman Y, all-Y programs and Friday afternoon coffee hours. The 950 members were free to drop into the club rooms any time during the day to relax, read magazines or just chat.



Front Row: Esther Breckenridge, McKee, Bonnewell, Eleanor Breckenridge, Pangborn. Second Row: Kapranos, Schneider, Morgan, Young, Hall. Top Row: Guggedahl, Stocks, Brogotti, Edgar, Barnard.



Front Row: Jezek, Bancroft, N. Brown, R. Waite Second Pow: W. Brown, Van-Metre, Hopper, Hoover, Coons. Third Row: Moore, Hansen, Storm, Claussen. Top Row: White, J. Waite, Jeske, Colony, Parsons.

YMCA

The first thing a Freshman hears when he comes to the YMCA-YWCA mixer is: "Get your name card signed!" So the apprehensive freshman begins his first experience with Iowa State's best known institution, Iowa State coeds. Slowly he approaches an equally uncertain coed, thusts a name card into her hand. She signs it, hands it back, smiles, and starts the conversation which may lead to the Campanile, dates and romance.

All ancestors of Paul Bunyan gathered in the north woods for Woodcutters Day during fall quarter. Large numbers of axes were dulled, great quantities of energy, sweat and perseverance were expended and the word of the wood, "timber," echoed across the hills.

After many blisters, aching backs and cut fingers enough wood for another year's fire-sides had been cut. As dusk settled over the woods, lumberjacks and their dates gathered for supper and a fireside, contented that their labors were well worth the satisfaction received.

The quarters from the YMCA probably set a record by singing to nearly 68,000 people.

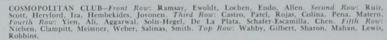


Not an Indian pow-wow, just Freshman "Y" members closing their weekly meeting with the traditional friendship circle.



There is nothing quite as relaxing as a few games of pool between classes in the basement recreation room of the YMCA.







Mrs. Anna Yang might be singing a Chinese "Mule Train." Shao Li Chen aids with a tune from his flute.

Cosmopolitan Club

Peeking in at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, you'd be liable to see anything from the conga to a Scandinavian schuffle. No, it's not a dance club, but merely the climax to an informative panel, speech, or debate on some current topic given by a group of the members.

These students, who were interested in developing international understanding and friendships, designated special nights as European, Middle-Eastern, and Latin-American evenings. The real scoop on songs, dances, customs and culture was picked up about each of these sections of the world.

Cyclone Rollers

One of the biggest wheels on campus was the president of Cyclone Rollers, Mel Mikkelson. Along with Doris Kreutzkamps, vice-president; Carol Engle, secretary; and Ray Becker, treasurer; he started things "rolling."

Organized a year ago fall quarter, this roller skating club grew from an occasional gettogether to a regular Friday skating party plus a business meeting.

The newest addition to its activities included a skating class on Sunday afternoon. Open to anyone, our suggestion is that each beginner bring his own pillow.



CYCLONE ROLLERS-Front Row: Herum, Becker, Engle, Mikkelson, Kreutrkampf, Palmer, Second Row: Brown, Vestweber, Grovwinkel, Friischel, Smith, Third Row: Von Tersch, Groscolose, Hobson, T. Wetter, Stubbs, Fleming, Fourth Row: Kridelbaugh, Topf, Zeitler, Allen, Molren, Weitzell. Top Row: McCully, Quandt, Somermeyer, Stephens, Ralston, M. Wetter.



RED CROSS-Back Row: Merriot, Hamlin, Morledge, Bretnall, Booth, Reichstein, Zedekar, Front Row: Anderson, Neff, Jones, Wilson, Koch, Reeves.

Red Cross

It may be bridge, canasta, or a few gay parlor games for a student of Iowa State entertaining with the Red Cross Executive Board at the Veteran's Hospital in Des Moines. The campus Red Cross chapter, working with the county organization, also arranged for groups of disabled veterans to come to campus athletic events. The service was gratifying; the effect well worth the effort.

Under the chairmanship of Mildred Bretnall the unit sponsored an accident prevention campaign this fall, and a water safety program in the spring. Almost any fellow would gladly go down the third time to have had one of these lovely co-eds come to his rescue.

Joint Social Council

When your group planned a "Fall Brawl" or a "Spring Fling" the committee members probably consulted the Joint Social Council for ideas and recommendations.

Seventy representatives elected from each resident group, met bi-weekly to peer into the social activities of the campus. Ideas were exchanged and plans made for a banquet for all the social chairmen in the many organizations. The annual House Mothers' Tea was put on by these students.

President Robert Kelly and Secretary Nancy Wilson led the group under the supervision of faculty advisor Mrs. Vida Benson, assistant director of personnel.



JOINT SOCIAL BUREAU-Front Row: Scheider, Cotton, Determann, R. D. Wilson, Kelly, Bittner, Govern, Morris, Shearin, Burhop, Second Row: Lavion, Snyder, Mironchik, Stevens, Greiner, Dorman, Gates, Lindhart, Hanford, Van Dreser, Third Row: Hackney, Joslyn, Ruemping, Johnson, Gilbert, McCalister, Mayer, Wagner, Spetman, Kuschmann, Stocking, Fourth Row: Johnson, Jeffrey, Kepler, Reichert, Rethwill, Stirm, Robert Wilson, Thomas, Soper, Boerink, Okones, Mason, Filth Row: Johnson, Jeffrey, Hourigan, Gordon, Kassel, Rinner, Smith, Stuhr, Lohmann, Dickel, Top Row: Upah, Micheel, Feldt, Korslund, Eck, Oberlin, Zeigler, Perry, T. Allen, L. Allen, Haack, Ronald Wilson.



Front Row: Malone, Stevenson, Devoll, Borbeck, Hug, Mounce, Jones. Second Row: Lujan, Cohn, Sheldon, Marling, Koon, Desgrey, Messer, Allbaugh, Third Row: Van Gorp, Gilman, Kubias, Collins, Glasson. Fourth Row: Wolf. Hierseman, Ahrens, Pratt, Kinney, Bonestell. Fifth Row: Geudtner, Borbeck, Gates, Cribbs, Anderson, Denzler, Benner. Top Row: Bakken, Trochuck, Gustafson, Eckebracht, Cooper, Hipple, Lorenz.

Alpha Phi Omega

The "Ugly Man" contest ended up being one of the most successful campaigns launched this year by Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity. Candidates, chosen from fraternities, men's dormitories and wards, who were most likely to frighten little children, vied

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Students vote for the candidate that will scare kiddies most. Dwaine Petker emerged with a face worthy of the honor.

for the covetous title. Voting was done a la cash and the proceeds of the campaign went to the March of Dimes. The winner, Dwaine Petker, received a polished spitoon.

The group, which holds for its ideal the promotion of leadership, cooperation and service was guided by president, Frank Borbeck; vice-president, Charles Du Voll; secretary, Charles Moumce and treasurer, John Stevenson.

This group also aided the car owners on campus by selling Iowa license registrations.

Other projects undertaken by the Boy Scout alumni included a tennis court dance early in the fall quarter; the proceeds were used to finance the organization. At Christmas, members contacted all the houses and dorms to push the sale of Christmas seals in the fight against tuberculosis.

When an organization on campus needed promotional work, including everything from distributing signs to selling tickets, Alpha Phi Omega was ready to lend a helping hand.

Although their work was not continually in the limelight throughout the whole year, the members were always doing their best to aid some worthy campaign or help student organizations as much as they could.

Campus 4-H

Honor your partner and dosie doe! Four hands up and around you go! The Fall Frolic "Husking Bee" was in full swing. Campus 4-H was off to a year's good start.

The Fall Frolic was only one of the activities scheduled for 4-H Club members. In May, mothers were honored at the May Morning Breakfast. And of course the spring quarter picnic couldn't be forgotten.

At the quarterly education meetings, panel discussions gave the group members a chance to exchange views with foreign students. Of special interest were the Youth Exchange reports by Marcia Hadocheck and Durward Lyon.

As a special project, all funds collected this year were used to help sponsor the studies of a foreign student selected by the group.



Travels in a foreign country are explained to 4-H Club members by Durward Lyon while he shows them his color slides.

Front Row: Conklin, Acker, Sowers, De-Wolf, Murphy, Wachtel. Second Row: Ismert, Carlson, Goslee, Manning, Croonquist, Third Row: White, Benson, Steigerwalt, Northey, Fourth Row: Rodda, Farley, Meyer, Peterson, Rostat, Koeper, Top Row: Cornwell, Woolley, Tinkham, Cornwess, Harm, Topf.



Front Row: Kroeger, Smith, Rohwer, Ross, J. Kadera, Kneen, Second Row: Barnes, Hinrichsen, Groth, Legg, Johnson, Strable, McKean, Third Row: Brown, Stephenson, Whade, Mitchell, Hirsch, Stewart, Fourth Row: Kirkholm, Beals, D. Kadera, Bartz, Wentzein, Rute. Tob Row: Fichter, Dubbert, Bond, Gillespie, Williams, Mealiff.





Further development in chosen fields and experience in club organization is offered by participating in the activities of the many DEPARTMENTAL CLUBS on the campus.

Agricultural Economics

It was a crisp fall day, the sun shone high in the flawless blue of the sky, rustling leaves whispered, "Come out," and so it was that the Ag Econ Club threw their annual "Cider Spree," a get-acquainted party for students only at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge. This event started off the year's activities with such a bang that student wives and friends of the members were seriously tempted to change their majors.

Spicy hot-dogs and tangy cider added to crisp autumn air and sharp appetites, proved to be the perfect combination for providing a real opportunity for the members to get acquainted with their fellow students and the professional workers in the Ag social sciences.

The club members brought their later activities indoors and met monthly throughout the year in the Union. There, the forty-five members held meetings to carry out their purpose of fostering a spirit of cooperation and mutual



Ag Econ club members exchange idle chit chat at the annual banquet while waiting for the first course of food to be served.

helpfulness among students and the faculty.

In conjunction with their program of stimulating interest in Ag Econ and its related fields, the members of the club held their annual banquet on February 7, at the Collegiate Presbyterian Church. Rex Conn, Farm Editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette was the main speaker.

The officers of the club for the past year were Jack M. Alexander, president; Frank Brennecke, secretary; and William Kern, treasurer. Faculty advisor for the group was Dr. I. W. Arthur.



Front Row: Busse, Getting, Tabb. J. Alexander, Brennecke, Kern. Second Row: Myers, Nissly, Vislisel, G. Allen, Futrell, Kielhorn, Bivens. Third Row: Martin, Britson, H. Allen, Goebel, Buse, E. Alexander, Fourth Row: Murphy, Nebergall, Fisher, Fienup, Manderscheid, Pollock, Riskerdahl, Fifth Row Bennitt, Lehman, Walter, Chappell, Fredbloom, Shultice, Hüll, Hoffman, Top Row: Pownall, Guy, Mitchell, Wold, Johnston, Marshall, Vogelsang, Dornath.

Agricultural Education Club

Howling hillbilly hicks highlighted the Ag Education banquet—Merry melodies, quartet style, made meetings complete—Quartets from the YMCA, YWCA, sororities, and dormitories were enjoyed at many of the regular meetings.

The 170 members of the Agriculture Education Club were well provided with both humorous and education meetings by an able entertainment choirman, Arnold Fltdt.

Meetings of the group were held twice each month to acquaint Ag Ed majors with the problems occurring in the teaching of agriculture. To further this purpose, a banquet, which carried a rural school theme, was held January 24. Speaker for the occasion was Robert D. Blue, former governor of Iowa. Hillbilly skits added extra "spice" to the evening's fun.

One of the bigger projects shouldered by the club was the quarterly publication of *The Ag Ed News*. The quarterly newsletter gave alumni a good picture of activities within the

department. Ross River edited the newsletter in fall quarter. Winter quarter found Dale Hoover pushing the "blue pencil" assisted by Richard Connell.

Among its major accomplishments of the year the Ag Ed Club listed the purchase of a yellow plastic sign in the shape of a key. The new sign found a prominent place in the Curtiss Hall rotunda as a meeting announcement every two weeks during the last part of the year.

An annual dance, held in the spring, completed the year's program which was headed by these prospective Ag instructors. Donald Rix served as president; Arnold Feldt, vice-president and program chairman; Dale Hoover, secretary; and Howard Guse, treasurer.

Lyle Palmer and Russ Swanson were the Ag Council representatives; Walter Jeske, publicity chairman; and Lynn Millard, parliamentarian, complete the cabinet. Mr. Clarence E. Bundy served as faculty advisor.



Front Row: Swanson, Hoover, Rix, Bundy, Sexauer, Feldt, Guse, River, Second Row: Blythe, Collinson, Springman, Underwood, Schnirring, Buffington, Lafever, Malli, Third Row: Michels, Christensen, Colglazier, Halstead, Herman, Anderson, McClure, Elliott, Clark, Fourth Row: Shaff, Culbertson, Magill, Crawlord, P. Johnson, Tyrrell, Harris, Wilson, Fifth Row: Enguttom, Richmond, Thomas, Barnes, Habben, H. Johnson, Dillon, Top Row: Iverson, Conklim, Bear, Lynn, Boot, Eskridge, Sandage, Moffatt.



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Front Row: Persinger, Bruene, Spies, Pisle, Smith. Second Row: Dietz, Myrick, Martin, Lindhart, Milder, McGrew. Third Row: Orgell. Jones, McIntosh, Voss, Veren, Meylor. Fourth Row: Bossuyt, Braband, Matzinger, Crawmer, Anderson, Gugeler. Fifth Row: Doughty, Pierce, Beneke, Earl, Rasmussen, Baird. Top Row: Newlin, Dunnihoo, Hassebrock. Swoyer, Schlapia, Curry.

Agronomy Club

Howdy, friends and neighbors! Grab your partners. Put on your best pair of blue jeans, a plaid shirt, and slick down them cowlicks; cuz everybody's agoin' to the barn dance tonight! Yes sir, the A-gronomy Club is giving this shindig and if you take a likin' to square dancing, hyar is where you'll find it. So, swing your partners and promanade all; up and down and away you fall!' This is an annual fall quarter affair, and many members say that they couldn't possibly stand more than one square dance such as this a year without a rest.

Bein' a little too cool for rumpus raisin' winter quarter, the members staged their annual formal banquet. To work off the extra weight they had gained at the banquet, come spring, none of the members stayed inside as the students and their tutors had it out in a fast game of softball at the student-faculty picnic. "Slide," someone yells, as another professor looses his dignity and the seat of his pants.

Twice monthly, the 125 members met in Curtis Hall to acquaint themselves with agronomy in agriculture. Here students learned to assume the responsibility and the leadership in their field that they will be expected to know upon graduation. Striving for these goals, the meetings consisted of speakers followed by discussions.

"But all those parties cost money." So they do and the Agronomy Club knew they had to raise money as well as spend it. They sponsored two very profitable projects however and they provided enough funds to get them through the year financially. They sold popcorn at a very reasonable rate to anybody who wanted it (any Agronomy Club member will tell you there are plenty of people who do), and sponsored the magazine, What's New in Grops and Soils, which was distributed to the members and sold to anyone interested.

This past year, the club's officers were: Cliff Spies, president; Bob Smith, vice-president; Charles Persinger, treasurer; and Kenneth Bruene, secretary. Faculty adivisors were B. J. Firkins and C. S. Dorchester.



Agronomy Club members sold a lot of that white, fluffy stuff.





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AMERICAN CERAMICS SOCIETY—
Front Row: Loland, Webb, Martin, Dolph, Finley, Turbett, Steffen, Second Row: Otterson, Whicher, Smith, Van Dreser, Dorman, Stoen. Third Row: Charland, Ruiz, Barrett, Biegler, Brandt. Fourth Row: Killion, Pratt, Vander Haar, Voss, Larson, De Roux. Fifth Row: Freund, Bennett, Wood Red, Van Housen. Top Row: Beckmever, Dodd, Capps, Shoot, Welterman, Ekedahl.

Iowa Chemical Society

Chem students left their test tubes and Bunsen burners behind and attended the monthly meetings of the Iowa Chemical Society to hear graduate students, visiting scientists and others tell the latest in chemical know how.

The club was organized to aid the student chemists to understand each others work and to present social opportunities with fellow chem students. Membership consisted of all those students who have braved the 101, 102, and 103 series, and have had enough interest to continue their studies in this field. No initiation is required but a definite interest must be shown in research and new developments in the chemistry field.

Ceramics Society

And how do you like your baked ham? With raisin sauce, mustard—or perhaps well-seasoned with pottery dust? If dusty ham sounds somewhat off the beaten track as far as your appetite goes—you'd never make a Ceramic Engineer. For the "Potters' Panic" given in winter quarter by the American Ceramics Society featured a complete ham dinner, fresh from the ceramics lab oven — and eaten with relish.

Good cooking is not the society's only claim to fame. Their booth, "Spike's Speedway," carried off third place honors at the Engineers Carnival.

Paul A. Sullivan led the group, assisted by Robert Vander Haar, vice-president, and John Leland, secretary-treasurer.

American Institute of Architects

Gondolas, lazy waters, strains of music: the streets of Venice became near reality. The atmosphere of the city was so duplicated that the architectural students and their guests truly felt Italian abandon at the annual Beaux Arts Ball given in February by the members of AIA in conjunction with the Landscape Architects.

As part in their program to promote a strong relationship between the student members and professional men in the architectural field, the Iowa State chapter of the American Institute of Architects attended the annual convention of architects in Des Moines. Also speakers from the business field talked at many of the bimonthly college meetings.

Faculty-student relations were cemented at the spring quarter picnic and ball game, pitting the faculty and upperclassmen against the lower-classmen. Not only can these men design a dream house, they can execute a double play as well!

Under the direction of Ralph Bender, president, the organization sponsored a Veishea float and captured second place honors at the Engineer's Carnival for their "Oddities" booth. It was a "come one! come all!" attraction, featuring Iowa State at its best.

But night labs seem to be the thing they talk about. What do they do over there until the wee hours of the morning, anyway? Work?

Front Row: Canakes, McGinn, Salisbury, Sajbel, Bender, Maiwurm, Flad, Matsumura, Meuer, Second Row: McDonald, Culp, Berger, Carlson, Phillips, Remitz, Smith, Bowd. Third Row: Stice, Duffy, Peiffer, Lohmann, Wiegman, Widstrom, Frettag, Gjelten, Bloomfield, Fourth Row: Geddner, Keninger, Federsen, Mantel, Townswick, Rice, Mugasis, Ahern, Fifth Row: Gloson, Okey, Johnson, Suber, Kirkwood, Anderson, Fenguson, Duran, Hoskins, Sixth Row: Stenson, Chambers, Knedler, Hedbert, Lundblad, Boardman, Gray, Zeigler, McQuiston.



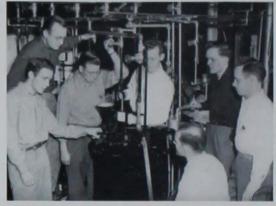
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A I Chem E

Test tubes; monkey wrenches; chemicals; lead pipe! A glorified plumber you say? No, he's just a Chem E at work on one of Dr. Ruth's more ingenious inquisitions — the Chemical Engineering Problem. Humorously called glorified plumbers, the Chem E's have in reality one of the most distinguished organizations on this campus. Especially outstanding this year was the large number of members in Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honorary.

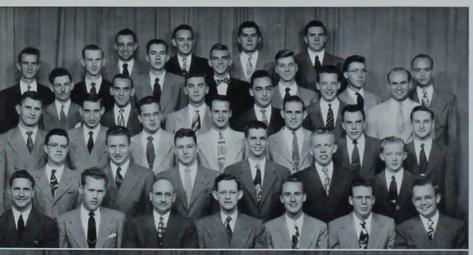
The Iowa State chapter of AIChemE had as its main function, "the organization of activities of interest to its members." Of these activities, the social highlight of the year was the Glorified Plumbers' Ball. The main off campus function was the senior inspection trip to Kansas City, where tours were conducted through many industrial plants. Free samples were collected from various companies visited and consisted of everything from soap to suds.



Chem E students practice their mountain climbing techniques on the superstructure of a fractionating column in the lab.

Speakers and movies were the featured attraction which drew the 140 members to the meetings held once every two weeks throughout the school year.

This year's officers were: John Hansen, president; John Murray, vice-president; Keith Gunner, secretary; and Gordon Specht, treasurer.



Front Row: Lamb, J. Hansen, Ruth, Bridger, Specht, Gunnar, Murray, Second Row: Maitland, Parchen, Lanning, Fowler, Haddick, C. Hansen, Third Row: Jelinek, Larson, Kubias, Rasmusen, F. Barson, Matthews, Palty, Fourth Row: Pinckney, Van Emburgh, Carlson, Adam, Murphy, N. Barson, Fith Row: Smith, Duker, Ternes, Micheel, Kaskie, Kaufman, Franquemont, Top Row: Melssner, Howard, Hierseman, Sandberg.



Front Row: Balcken, Brigham, Carey, Becker, Hanford, Anderson, Gamble, Second Row: Barber, Molsberry, Jenkins, Krebs, Brandner, Garvin, Third Row: Hawk, Bass, Weeda, Harrington, Dornberg, Sherk, Soklyn, Fourth Row: Smpson, Van Horn, Rich, Burrlaff, Bahning, Russell, Top Row: Hillmer, Gustafson, Larson, Madden, Wissler, Borgman, Hoffman,



Front Row: Pugh, Dingle, Beer, Morgan, Greiner, Paustian, Porterfield, Serond Row: Jedele, Farrey, Storm, Woodraff, Dahlberg, Stromme. Third Row: Mongeon, Voss. Gruhl, Bonnicksen, Hunter, Worlan, Jay, Fourth Row: Sover, Bird, River, Liljedahl, Mortensen, Merrill, Gillette. Top Row: Rossiter, Swygard, Christensen, Whiting, Hinke, Rosenberger, Colony.



Front Raw: Taube, Brooks, King, Brown, Long, Manning, Manny, Second Raw: Ahlgren, Ford, Kammerer, Alderman, Haak, Haltenberger, McElhinney, Third Row: deBuhr, Mortimer, Geisinger, Glen, Hall, McFate, Stroup, Fourth Row: Johns, Flint, Birchmier, Tweedy, Cramer, Herum, Top. Row: Witenburg, Blaskey, Dadds, Waite, Jensen, Clement, DeHart.



"Hot air" flows from the Ag Engineering lab session? No! Just some ASAE members analyzing exhaust on a tractor.

ASAE

Hay, knee-deep, tickled noses and filled the air with farm-yard atmosphere. Elbows gouged into ribs and feet threatened faces. Fragments of tune and shreiks of laughter echoed in a world of hay, hoof-beats, night, stars and the moon. That was the ASAE Grease Monkey's hay ride.

And there was more. The wagon trail led to the Grease Monkeys' Ball, where Ag Engineers and their dates revelled in jean-clad comfort.

Merry-making wasn't the only item on the ASAE's calendar. Regular meetings gave the members a chance to learn of opportunities and new developments in their field.

Dean Morgan led the group's activities with Russell Greiner as vice-president, and Craig Beer, secretary. Prof. Jay G. Porterfield acted as faculty advisor.





Front Row: Nelson, McDonald, Heeren, Johnson. Moorcroft, Barwell. Second Row: Jaques, Klinefelter, Shafer, Art, McClure, Oberlin, Hopley, Third Row: Nieholtr, Thorthrogger, Hoskins, Shedon, Hemphill, Johnson, Hales, Clavian, Fourth Row: Suchan, Stark, Reeder, Allender, Graves, Culver, Imman, Philips, Elvin, Filth Row: Geudtner, Price, Shelton, Salbel, Mantel, Baustian, Derby, Sechusen. Carter, Ring, Sixth Row: Servinsen. Carter, Ring, Sixth Row: Browning, Swale, Burhop, Blüzard, Promske, Holland, Ojendyk, McLaughlin, Peterson, Frontzel, Bishop, Top Row: Knedler, Ombruni, Spencer, Field, Blakely, Prouty, Robinson, Salveson, Moreland, Martens.

Front Row: Anderson, Labor, Hughes, Stewart, Ratekin, Kelley, Shaner, Pyle. Second Row: Roland, Hillemeier, Korad, Braithwaite, Davis, Stanfield, Salisbury, Third Row: Taylor, Mishek, Friedgen, Oakes, Clark, Konrady, Goll, Ruemping. Fourth Row: Foster, Bury, Fress, Schneider, Brand, Beisell, Junko, Fith Row: Calboon, Christenson, Baldrigg, Erdman, Nelson, Maddy, Thurston, Butts. Top. Row: Schloemer, Johnson, Yanecck, Graham, Holland, Simmons, Stoner, Woodruff.



Officers of the ASCE brave Union coffee as they also chat over the problems of the day and plan for future meetings.

ASCE

Cigars and cigarettes were free! The South Ballroom of Memorial Union was filled with Civil Engineering majors. The American Society of Civil Engineers was holding its annual smoker. Students and faculty joined in chatting amidst an atmosphere of blue smoke and friendliness.

"Say, did you hear about those third dimensional slides that were shown at Engineering Assembly last night?" This remark was overheard after one of the ASCE meetings held twice a month. They were attended by the 250 men who comprise the membership.

But where do the gals come in, or do they? Last Veishea, members, their girls and/or wives all pitched in to build a float that won first place in the departmental club competition. That wasn't enough. The ASCE's also too another first place with their Veishea open house exhibit.

AIEE-IRE

The year's "Most Desirable Engineer" came from the ranks of AIEE-IRE. John Klindworth landed in the honored spot with the help of an all-out campaign sponsored by the publicityminded "Double-E's."

Almost every member of the organization had ample opportunity to show his talent as the year's activity calendar unrolled. The monthly paper, *Short Circuit*, claimed time and effort of students.

AIEE-IRE sponsored a booth and floor show at the Engineers' Carnival. In winter quarter, the organization sponsored a "smoker" for students and faculty members.

President Earl Mogil wielded the gavel at the bi-monthly meetings of the institute. Other officers were: Charles Devoll, vice-president; Steve Elliott, AIEE secretary; Donald Burrows, IRE secretary; and Russell Hulse, treasurer. Faculty advisors were Professors Glen A. Richardson and W. L. Cassell.



EE majors peer at instruments during their Des Moines tour.

Front Row: Jaycox, Stoll, Thorson, Mogil, Schneider, Madland, Durham, Griffin, Second Row: Determann, Klind, Worth, Flint, McConoughey, Page, Hawk, Swanberg. Third Row: Sachs, Judy, Gilman, Siegfried, Morton, Stock, Kirlin, Allen, Fourth Row: Carney, Turkington, Klimowski, Jennings, Stover, Shiffiett, Covert, Heil, Frahm, Fifth Row: Diaz, Schulte, Games, Wystt, Weiss, Collen, Kreer, Kupka, Top Row: Main, Sumper, Madsen, Breneman, Kinney, Eyjen, Bredbeck, Cima, Hamilton.



Front Row: Richardson, Klopfenstein, Elliott, Hulse, DeVoll, Porter, Wignall, Drake, McCowen, Second Row: Rooks, Raymond, Reneker, Hurst, C. Shupe, Haveger, Lyon, Lundquist, Sheafor, Kokweer, Third Row: R. Shuper, Kleist, Singer, Neill, Simpson, Sease, Kuhnger, Neill, Simpson, Sease, Kuhnger, Neill, Simpson, Sease, Kuhnger, Neill, Kimpson, Sease, Kuhnger, Neill, Kimpson, Sease, Kuhnger, Neill, Kimpson, Kerter, Freed, Mikel, Morrell, Kratzer, Triska, Ridgely, Fifth Row: Reynolds, Cavanaugh, Walkup, Cours, Somerinever, Peterson, M. Mikkelson, Rauenburbler, Hovind, McCallum, Sixth Row: Dellett, Francer, Menke, Jeffery, McLuen, Larson, Jones, Barnes, Parsons, Stephenson, Bergdahl, Toh Row: R. Mikkelsen, Bergdahl, Toh Row: R. Mikkelsen, Bergdahl, Toh Row: R. Mikkelsen, Bergdahl, Frwood, Toulouse, Baker, Huelman, Sommers, Schaller, Imsland, Lamb,



ASME

The pitcher winds up, hurls, and the ball zips toward the batter. The batter swings . . . "Strike three, you're out!" yells the umpire. The Nebraska-Iowa State game you say? 'Fraid not. You see, the pitcher is an engineer, the batter an engineer, the catcher, infielders, outfielders — all engineers.

To be explicit, they're all Mechanical Engineers. Yes, this was the annual ASME faculty-student softball game which was played at the society's spring picnic.

Needless to say, there were a few sore backs and creaking bones as the old-timers learned that youth had an edge on one field — the baseball field. Perhaps it was better for the instructors to sit on terra firma and figure out a few thermo questions or a statics quiz. Meanwhile students enjoyed the contents of pop bottles and a gross of weiners.

The Iowa State Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, having a membership of about 250, was founded to "unite the department and advance the members in Mechanical Engineering knowledge." The Society fullfilled this purpose by having monthly technical meetings which included movies, lecturers, and discussions.

Among the Society's other activities during this year were: sponsorship of a booth at the Engineers' Carnival, Veishea open house, of which Paul Jacobs was chairman, and an occasional joint banquet-meeting with the central Iowa ASME. The ME's also sponsored the Masked Mechanic for Most Desirable Engineer. Although the Masked Mechanic didn't win, the mystery of his identity created quite a stir on the campus during the week of the election.

This years officers were: Dudley Ruisch, president; Jim Landes, vice-president; Dick Parker, secretary; and John Farmer, treasurer. The society's advisor was Robert Sherwood.



Front Row: Satte, Thune, Flynn, Ducher, Love, Denham, Schilling, Stil-well, Second Row: Hamilton, Hampton, Wagner, Oppenheimer, Smith, Mitchell, Holland, Third Row: Noe, Shaw, Movick, Patel, Dyke, Clark, Fourth Row: Kellenberger, Scheider, Dutton, Taylor, Cresswell, Shank, Cadwell, Fifth Row: Gotch, Siedelmann, Norton, Andersen, Chessmore, Thomas, Acheson, Laursen, Top Row: Barnes, Waterland, Carlson, Moon, Rich, Rejsa, Michel.



Front Row: Meyer, Castner, Landes, Ruisch, Stewart, Bear, Farmer, Silverberg, Second Row; R. Anderson, M. Lawson, K. Lawson, Macchietto, Truneck, Sigman, Couffer, Eschen, Third Row: Beecher, Balabaugh, Lyall, Wehrle, Mueller, Fischer, D. Anderson, Scoville, Fifth Row: Bliss, Shell, Heiftner, Hughes, Geneva, L. Anderson, Bernstein, Mahaffa, Kirts. Top Row: Smithson, Hanson, Flanagan, Knickel, Mark, Atherton, Kirkpatrick, Cottingham, Andeway, Rorem.

Block and Bridle

Milk maids took over as the Little International, sponsored by Block and Bridle, the Animal Husbandry club, got under way. This milking contest between the fair sex was a new feature of the annual affair. Shirley Dunbar, H. Ec. So., won with a record of 2.1 pounds of milk in two minutes.

The competing showmen, some 140 students, brushed and clipped, yelled and steered, as they tried to keep their animal's best foot forward. Championship was based on superior fitting and showing technique. Rough competition characterized the show.

Another highlight in the club calendar was the annual fall barbeque when students generously sampled choice beef. The barbeque was sponsored to welcome new students and enable them to become acquainted with the faculty.

Gleaming horse flesh thrilled a crowd of 8,000 at the Veishea Horse Show — another club sponsored event. One hundred and sixtynine horses were proudly put through their paces at this exhibit.

The club year book was awarded first place in the national judging. Norma Stong, historian, and Neil E. Johns, president, collaborated in its preparation.

Founded in 1913, the club was a charter member of the national organization.





Upper: Annual Block and Bridle Banquet. Lower: Prize winners at the Little International put their best foot forward.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE OFFICERS -Front Row: Rickert, Johns, Korslund, Wiese, Second Row: Rinner, Stong. Third Row: Patterson, Miller.







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Front Row: Briley, R. Bunge, Telleen, Wm. Anderson, Ober, Wunder, Watkins, Second Row: Stewart, Miller, Raun, Brown, Perkins, Kelley, Daugherry, Van Roekel, Third Row: Montag, Kontt, Peglow, Bregman, Lee, Rodgers, Schoel, Haried, Downard, Fourth Row: Cullen, Friedell, J. Bell, Jensen, Neumeister, Densmore, Chapman, Straver, Fitth Row: McGregor, Gillespie, Downing, Quinlan, Fennessy, Stream, Clausen, Swift, Lowe, Sixth Row: Foote, Kirkegaard, Brinkmeyer, Collins, Cook, Holman, Fields, Faber, Vanderloo, Wall. Top Row: Howland, Janss, Budding, Dowding, Searl, Rosdail, Young, Barnes, Platte, C. Jacobson.

AVMA

It isn't often faculty members treat students to all the ham, pop, and potato chips they can eat. But that's exactly what the veterinary staff did at a picnic held in the spring for the future "docs." Softball, tug of war, and other such games made the affair one to remember for the members of the Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Other social highlights of the organization included a Christmas party for students and families, a semi-formal dance in the Memorial Union Ballroom and an informal spring dance at the country club.

Talks by prominent men in and out of the profession were heard by the group. At some of the meetings talks were given by Dr. Peterson of the University of Minnesota, Harry Linn, Iowa State Secretary of Agriculture and Jack Shelly, WHO news commentator.

This is one of the few, if not the only, divi-

sional organizations that boasted a 100 percent membership of the division enrollment. During the past year the group was ably guided by Keith Giese and George Shoel.

And what did the wives do? Many of these guys were married and their wives made up one of the few auxilliary chapters of the Junior AVMA in the United States. Of course, their meetings were held on nights other than AVMA nights. Someone had to stay home with the kids.

The auxiliary had parties and lectures too. These lectures were designed to help the wives to learn how to aid their husbands in professional work. For example, Dr. Sloss of the department of Pathology is now conducting a course in laboratory procedures for wives. On completion of the course the wives will know how to run blood counts and hemogloblin determinations.





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Front Row: Iverson, Sandine, Meuwissen, Amendt, Watson, Second Row: Nielsen, Shepherd, Vogel, Covle, Third Row: Christensen, Clapper, Blair, Weir. Top Row: Zurborg, McCorkindale Lambert, Webber, Vogelgesang.

Front Row: Applegate, Reinhardt, Reddington, Smith, Lovlien, LaGrange, Second Row: Smaltz, Singelstad, Heires, Lorance, Silverwise, Third Row: Miller, McFarland, Braymen, Fourth Row: Southwell, Christensen, Smaltz, Hammond, Gehring, Top Row: Jansen, Jacobsen, Struthers, Olson.

Dairy Industry Club

Soft lights, mellow music and dancing couples set the stage for the Dairy Industry Club's annual informal dance in February. No cheeses. No gallons of milk or cartons of ice cream. In fact, the products of the cow were quite forgotten at the club's big social event of the year.

Picnics in the fall and spring in the country around Ames were other high spots that brought D. I. majors closer together. Then there were meetings once a quarter when each member brought along his favorite gal for food and fun — after business.

The D.I.s don't claim to be money mad, but

turned out financially ahead after sponsoring cheese lunches for the dairy short course during spring vacation.

More hard work and elbow grease went into preparing for the department's Veishea open house exhibit and building a float for the Veishea parade.

Regular meetings of the club featured professional speakers and movies. Niel Meuwissen was the group's president, with help from Richard Amendt. Robert Watson kept the club's minutes, while William Sandine was treasurer. Prof. Verner Nielson was faculty advisor.



Front Row: Yungelas Hensing, Evans, Beggs, Kassel, Davis, Messerly, Second Row: Swan, D. Weber, Brusie, Shay, Estes, Buerkens, Topf. Third Row: Stall, Thorson, Strong, Wittrig, Rohlf, Feld, Farman, Doerres, Fourth Row: Barnes, sporleder, Haubrich, Nichols, Kemper, E. Weber, Case, Kimler, Fifth Row: Pingry Marqyardt, Mealiff, Johnson, Russell, Graft, Sywasink, Hadenfeldt, Huser, Sixth Row: Gordon, Rouse, Albert, Rohlf, Campbell, Watts, Jones, Mueller, Top Row: Yokie, Maxwell, Mayer, Burmester, Parker, Polson, Stanek, Temple, Robinson.

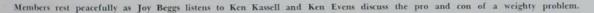
Farm Operation Club

Rows of brown corn stalks rustled in the gentle wind, apples ripened on the trees, combines harvested golden fields of grain under the bright blue bowl of a cloudless sky — no, you couldn't go back to the farm this fall but who wanted to when you could go to the Plow Jockey's Jump, given by the Farm Operation Club. Bales of hay, orange pumpkins, corn shocks, plaid shirts and jeans combined to set the barn dance atmosphere in the South Ballroom of Memorial Union. Swing that gal, around you go! Follow her up, and dosie doe. Prof. Holcomb and Mr. Thompson did the calling for the affair.

The Club's 135 members met each month in Curtiss Hall to promote an interest in the Farm Operation Curriculum. To further their program, leaders in farm organizations and prominent agriculturists were invited to offer educational material and practical advice to the members. In addition, the club served as a medium for social activity and fellowship.

Harry D. Lynn, Secretary of Agriculture, was guests speaker at the annual banquet held during winter quarter. Music and singing by the students furnished entertainment.

In the spring a picnic encouraged everyone to forget their books and just enjoy themselves.







Foresters and guests enjoy a few minutes to talk between the courses at the club's annual game banquet, featuring buffalo this year.

Forestry Club

"Wanted! Man — description: tall, weather-beaten, unshaven with ragged handlebar mustache, ruggedly handsome about face, broad of shoulder, strong of hand, and skilled in wood chopping and log rolling. For: contestant in various feats of skill during annual Paul Bunyan Day. Qualification: student or member in Department of Forestry at Iowa State."

Yes, as in years before, the call was sounded among the members of the Forestry Club for aspiring young Paul Bunyans.

Impossible! No one person could hope to attain such great skill in these feats as the

legendary Paul Bunyan, logger of old.

There was many a close judging as these men showed their skills. Not a few felt the chill of Lake La Verne during the log rolling contest or recived quisical glances on campus during the period of beard growing. Even so, it was worth it, as another year's winners received their honors and the drudgery of classes was forgotten, if only for a day.

The club was to create and provide an atmosphere for fellow foresters to become better acquainted. It also aimed to broaden the students background in his field by creating new



Front Row: Allen, L. Fleming, Craft, Wier, R. Fleming, Billingsley, Bauer, Second Row: Kuelner, Smith, Riddle, Anderson, Jones, Keister. Third Row: Spousek, Barnes, Stamy, Ehrlich, Rush, Fourth Row: Kenneally, Wahlgren, Hartman, Merritt, Lang, Marsh, Filth Row: Connor, Jahnke, Lodge, McMillan, Hennings. Top. Row: Brabham. Merriam, Schadt, Olson, Simon, Jensen.



Front Row: Ramsey, Evans, Grimes, Ewing, Gallaher, Neveln. Second Row: Soderling, Worley, Rawlins, Chance, Fissen. Third Row: Carson, Roseboom, Lendman, Brown, Hemphill, Fritcher. Fourth Row: Horak, Hummel. Christ, Hansen. Proeger, Hatcher, Jirsa. Fifth Row: McCrory, Hensel, Finley, Wiant, Maynard, Gates. Top Row: Schlotter, Gill, Potter, Dose, Rist, Haas, Hansen.

ideas and interests. The Forestry Club now has a membership of about 210. In working toward it's goals, the organization saw movies and listened to many speakers at meetings.

Besides Paul Bunyan Day, the organization's outside activities included a hoedown. The allout affair was complete with appropriate pine bough decorations, a fall campfire with beans, weiners, coffee and riotous skits for entertainment. Also included was a fall smoker complete with the blue haze of cigars and cigarettes and bull sessions. A banquet was held during winter quarter, and in spring quarter a stag picnic topped the club's calendar. Occasionally the club held covered dish dinners in conjunction with the Forestry Wives Club.

Vision, if you can, pioneers grouped around a campfire eating barbequed buffalo, singing songs and telling tall tales. It'll give you a picture of the club's Buffalo banquet. Held during winter quarter in the basement of the Collegiate Presbyterian Church, there was no campfire, but there were plenty of tall tales and buffalo meat. The evening's entertainment featured color slides screened by the guest of honor, Ries Tuttle, Register and Tribune outdoor columnist. The 200 guests were shown pictures of some of the best hunting and fishing grounds in the country.

The club's officers this year were: Arnold Ewing, president: Ed Horton, vice-president; Wally Gallahar, treasurer; Phil Grimes, secretary: George Thompson, advisor.



"Woodman, spare that tree." Foresters gain experience in the "Timber" art, displaying true Lumberjack spirit.

"It isn't raining rain you know!" Foresters practice aim in Paul Bunyan Day's annual tobacco spitting contest.







Horticulture Club

Up in the air went the pumpkin, hurtling toward a window in Home Ec's MacKay Auditorium. Then another fat pumpkin spiraled upward. Two squashes followed and then a volley of turnips. What — you may ask with wrinkled brow — a vegetable attack on the Home Economics Building?

Upper: The Hort Club inspects everything from rocks to geraniums. Lower: A cup of hot chocolate presents a pleasant break from the Hort club discussions.

But there was more to the picture. A figure of a man crouched on the window sill, furtively catching each missile. Each vegetable was placed with care on the floor of the auditorium. The place was beginning to look like a city market at harvest time. Crates of vegetables and fruits littered the floor and piles of rocks and rows of flower pots crowded the hallways of the building. The explanation? It was the day before the opening of the Iowa State Horticulture Show.

The two-day exhibit was the outstanding event of the year for the Horticulture club. Featured displays of the show were holiday floral arrangements. Loving cups were given to the students accumulating the most points for their displays which were arranged from the fruits, flowers and vegetables from the college farms and greenhouses.

Parties held each quarter, and regular meetings, rounded out the activities of the Hort Club. Donald Akerson was the group's president, assisted by Frank Blankenburg. Charles Gates acted as secretary with Robert Green as treasurer. Prof. H. E. Nichols was faculty advisor during the past year.

Front Row: Knapp, R. Green, Nichols, Akerson, Blankenburg, Gates, Serond Row: Kirkpatrick, Lantz, Sherwood, Volt, Monroe, Taylor, Third Row: Selvig, Shoenhair, Crosson, Tabb, J. Green, Shappell, Fourth Row: Wolf, Walter, Sanoshy, Sharp, Kelleher, Little, Babock, Fifth Row: Bundy, Schwab, Lewellen, Stanek, Scott, Wogeney, Top Row: Albini, Finch, Gardner, Jorgensen, Walker, Boesen, Feyerabend.





Several members of IAeS check the construction of a German V-2 rocket engine in the Aero E lab.

IAeS

What's all that noise??? A jet invasion from Mars or other far away places? No, it's just the IAeS's with another publicity stunt. The ingenious aircraftsmen set up a jet engine in front of Marston Hall to boost their candidate for Most Desirable Engineer. They added a new twist to Engineer's Carnival with a different type of a wheel of fortune — a B-29 propeller which they installed at their booth.

The purpose of the Iowa Aeronautical Society, to give students an opportunity to be familiar with progress in aircraft, was put into

practice when senior members journeyed to aircraft plants in Witchita, Kansas, to see "how it is done" in industry.

"Know your Faculty" is a slogan of the IAeS. The society sponsored meetings and informal get-togethers to acquaint students with the faculty. Donald Stilley served as president with Carl Sanford as faculty advisor.

The club featured student interest in aircraft by sponsoring the installation of a chapter of Gamma Alpha Rho, national aeronautical honorary society.



Front Row: Axtell, Christensen, Sanford, Minott, Stilley, Helble, Second Row: Brown, Seybert, Barton, Rodenbaugh, Rasmussen, Williams, Trunecek Top Row: Felix, Lloyd, Anderson, Phillips, Smith, Dickson.





Front Row: Smith, Webl, Maupin, Snyder, O'Connell, Martin, Jones Serond Row: Stalder, Dras, Andersen, Ruby, Wilson, Mason, Third Row: Huisman, Byers, Moore, Fredin, Plahn, Alsin, Pagliai, Fourth Row: Carter, Wright, Trippes Gue, Muchler, Kleen, Fifth Row: Berntson, Mann, Fisk, Dean, Avissorth, Gross, Top Rows Mussman, Harger, Sonimers, Weber, Steinbach, Bradley.

Front Row: Roure, Villo, Bunch, Bancroft, Gipson, Carver, Second Row:
Bales, Meek, Nashy, Mitchell, Welch,
McGinnis, Third Row: Bentall, Millard,
Blauluss, Emery, Watkins, Hanson,
King, Fourth Row: Macy, Bahr, Evens,
Gustafson, Gilbert, Anders, Fifth Row:
McFarland, McKeown, Ecklund, Bridcnstine, Butler, Stone, Nott. Top Row:
Mosley, Sherick, Peterson, Olson, Moeller, Lindsay.

Industrial Ed Club

For a prize winning open house, take a tip from the Industrial Education Club. Veishea visitors saw the Industrial Education shop in operation as students made wooden salt and pepper shakers, metal coasters and plastic bud vases. The Industrial Ed Club made the demonstration pay when members sold the items.

What's better than a good smoke with good fellowship? That's what the Industrial Ed Club members ask about their smoker held for the Seniors each quarter. The club carried out its purpose of giving the students a better chance to get acquainted.

"Shop Shaving" was another big project for the Industrial Education Club. The newsletter was sent to alumni to keep them posted on what was happening.

Last fall a National Safety Council representative instructed members in methods of keeping shops free from accidents.



"Here's how it looks on paper." Club members get the facts.

ISSIE

The room was dark and all that could be heard was the voice of George Friedl as he called off the plays of the Iowa State-Illinois game. George, an industrial econ student had secured the colored movies for a Wednesday evening get-together. The Iowa State Society of Industrial Economists held formal meetings which consisted of speakers chosen with the idea of better preparing the members for jobs in their field. There were also many informal meetings which included coffee hours and movies, as well as the annual picnic and banquet.

The Society is the only organization on campus that is organized as a non-profit corporation in the State of Iowa and sets up its club complete with a board of directors.

Many hours were spent preparing a file to be used in obtaining jobs. Practically every



Industrial Econ majors eat and chat at the ISSIE banquet.

industrial and maufacturing concern in the country was sent an introductory letter and a summary of what industrial economics involves.

Robert Whealen served as president; Walter Ostrand, vice-president; Pat Peterman, secretary; and Hart Williamson, treasurer.

Front Row: M. Nelson, Mills, Ludwig, Warwick, Johnson, Marron, A. Nelson, Serond Rau: Palmer, Snyder, Miller, Fickford, Connelly, Boege, Drulias, Therd Row: Smith, Eichborn, Tubbesing, Turner, Runkle, Buelow, Catus, Godfredsen, Fourth Row: Schatz, Martinez, Sjurson, Howes, Rhoads, Spangler, Fifth Row: Machr, George, Richey, Anderson, Taylor, Buchan, Tob Row: Orwes, William Construction, Carlon, Lindgren, Verner, Carson, Lindgren, Verner.



Front Row: Whealen, Ostrand, Dill. Schrampfer, Peterman, Williamson, Miller, Peterman, Williamson, Miller, Lorente, Front Row: Lorente, Friedl, Swear, Peter Canada, Marrin, Hong, Third Row: Rell, Caine, Akin, Marriott, Drash, Floog, Brown, Grubb, McKinley, Fourth Row: Clapp, Baker, Fourth Row: Clapp, Baker, Fourth Row: Holliday, Fothern, Hale, Pate, Schermer, Barkley, Smith, Hollister, Sixth Row: Eck, Dougherty, Dirks, Twetten, Kalenberg, Keyes, Bushnell, Haugan, Krogh.





DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGING TEAM-Front Rose: Ruggles, Wight. Top Rose: Professor Rosenberger, Weir, A. Nelson.

Judging Teams

Iowa State's judging teams won many honors throughout the nation. The dairy cattle judging team topped competition at the American Royal Show at Kansas City and the Intercollegiate Dairy Cattle Judging Contest at the National Dairy Congress in Waterloo.

The dairy products judging team showed its skill at the national contest in Los Angeles. Herb Ruggles was the individual champion of all products judging, with the whole team taking first in ice cream.

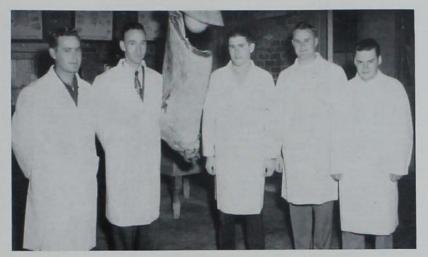
The livestock team was the only team in the United States to win two major contests in 1949. It topped the National Barrow Judging Contest in Austin, Minnesota, as well as the American Royal Contest at Kansas City. The team placed eighth at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

The meat judging team ranked second at the International and sixth at the American Royal Intercollegiate Meat Judging Contest at Kansaas City.

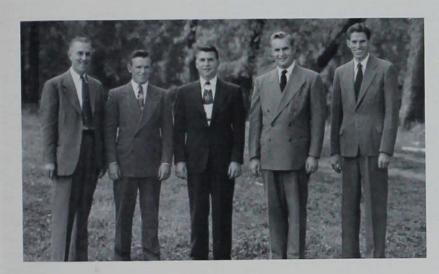
On the poultry team, Jack Nelson won top judging honors in egg production and the team placed second in the national contest in Chicago the later part of November.



LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM - Lancaster, Bellman, Egli, Beale, Rinner Kastner, Weise.



MEAT JUDGING TEAM - Harsted, Kline, Crom, Leland, Miller,



DAIRY CATTLE JUDGING TEAM Left to Right: A. Porter, Lancaster, Bellman, Leland, Hoopes.

POULTRY JUDGING TEAM — Front Rose: Nelson, Anderson, Top Row: Bray, Penquite, Hattendorf.







Front Row: Kiliper, Mironchik, Jensen, VonBerg, Hook, Hirt, Orman Second Row: Bernard, Kovarik, Peterson, Nelson, Bonesteel, Johnsen, Walden, Peterson, Third Row: Vogel, Fortner, Becker, Anes, Arndt, Durfey, Mason, Fourth Row: Dennler, Wolfe, Ivy, Davison, Kelley, Hullinger, Fijth Row: Haushahn, Gilles, Johnson, Limbaugh, Petersen, Turner, Top Row: Spooner, Dirks, Mahnke, Raffensperger, Frankerberg, Howig.

Front Row: Awbrey, McRae, Schwene White, Strong, Tunwall, Jolley, Second Row: Adair, Johnson, Berman, Schade Gundlach, Knouf, Borbeck, Third Row: Garrison, Mannetter, Graff, Horsman, Stewart, Bunker, Gross, Fourth Row: G. Pederson, Broshar, Thornburg, Hoag, Ward, Bensch. Top. Row: Mestrovich, Dillman, Brown, Hanson, C. Pederson, Weir, Herrmann.

G E Society

The crowd watched the cards with nervous expectancy. The barker shouted, "Place your bets!" Reno, Nevada, you say? No, just the General Engineers' bingo booth at the Engineers' bingo booth at the Engineers' Carnival.

But what's this? A half an hour later the barker is still and the booth deserted. Yes, again the long arm of Iowa's anti-gambling John Law was in action. Although the GE's lost money on the proposition, the whole state knew of their existance, at least for a few days.

Even though things were going smoothly, during fall quarter the GE's did run into one slippery situation — namely, Carl Mahnke, their candidate for Most Desirable Engineer when he greased up for his channel swim.

Promotion on Carl's stunt reached such proportions that the "endurance" crossing of Lake LaVerne was attended by several thousand chilled students.

The General Engineering Society met four times a quarter to hear lectures on current topics by professional men in the engineering field. Although the society had a membership of only ninety, it was quite active during the year. Included in its doings were a spring picnic, a fall picnic, and an inspection trip to several industrial plants in Des Moines.

The society followed the leadership of Dick Von Berg, president, and Darwin Hook, vicepresident; Bob Orman, scretary; and Jerry Kiliper, treasurer.



Front Row: Beard, Rothacker, Lindsay, Elwood, McCord, Dyas, Erickson, Hanson, Mueller, Thiel. Second Row: Johnson, Wehrman, Elseman, Wiedemann, Gayle, Oblinger, Phillips, Norris. Third Row: Williams, Dunlavey, Harrison, Rippel, Maney, Barton, Selander, Ruvolis, Fourth Row: Kluber, Armbruster, Madden, Mahannah, Stewart, Kawamoto, Pammel, Thackray, Fish. Fith Row: Steen, Pickford, Slick, Dolling, Dunham, Wirth, Arbegast, Jensen. Top Row: Beer, Krona, Burnett, Bowlsby, McWilliams, Claassen, McCosh, Goodwin, Forde, Kellenberg.

SSLA

SSLA at Iowa State gained distinction fall quarter when it became the first student chapter of the National Society of Landscape Architecture. Movies and lecture programs made up the agenda for the regular bimonthly meetings of these LA majors.

This educational-vocational pursuit was supplemented with a fall picnic and the Studio Stomps. These stomps were really dances, in disguise, held in the LA building. At the Christmas party Santa Claus treated members and their dates with gifts and refreshments.

A "Carnival in Venice" with risque trimmings and exciting costumes came to Iowa State in February in the form of the Beaux Arts Ball. It was the affair of the year — at least so LA students and dates declared. The Department of Architectural Engineering combined with the LA's to sponsor this all-college fun function.



Realistic murals helped with the Beaux Arts Ball's atmosphere.



Many a 100-watt bulb was spent by LA's over drawing boards.

Poultry Club

"Here a chick, there a chick, everywhere a chick, chick." The Poultry Club struggled with plans to make the Midwest Egg, Chick, and Poultry show at Veishea-time better than ever this year. This show was already the only one of its kind in the nation.

Meetings of the club were held every other Tuesday evening in Memorial Union where speakers and movies were presented to stimulate interest in the poultry production field and help in career preparation.

Along with its educational meetings, the club had several supper meetings followed by dancing for club members, dates, and faculty members. The first annual banquet since the war was held during Veishea for graduating members. Donald Bray was president; Jack Nelson, vice-president; Gerald Erickson, secretary, and Craig Anderson, treasurer. Dr. Robert Penquite was faculty adivsor.

SIE

The year found a new organization blossoming forth on the Iowa State campus. Industrial engineering students rallied to organize the Society of Industrial Engineers during the first part of winter quarter.

Like most departmental organizations, the SIE attacked the problem of orienting students in preparation for a career in their chosen field.

After organization, the society's thirty-eight members met every second Wednesday evening in the Pine Room of Memorial Union. Dinner meetings and inspection trips to nearby industrial plants highlighted the society's activities. Spring quarter found the group planning the first of what was hoped would develop into an annual picnic for the seniors.

Charles Carver assumed the presidential duties, while the other officers were: John McCombie, vice-president; Albert Dudreer, secretary, and Victor Tamashunas, treasurer.



POULTRY CLUB-Front Rose: Erick son, Bray, Penquite, Nelson, Anderson, Second Rose: Yundt, Manship, Kaiser, McVicker, Hattendorf, Thoeni. Third Rose: Nuss, Kridelbaugh, Ghostley, Golburn, Fotsch, Short, Fourth Rose: Hamilton, Doolittle, Sams, White, Owings, Nichols: Top Rose: Shoenhair, Haynes, Ekeland, Voss, Wollney, Hanson.



SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS — Front Row: Frost, Dudrear, McCombie, Carver, Tamshunas, Frazer, Second Row: D. Anderson, Wintroub, Stehlik, Smith, Gosch, Berekhan, J. Anderson, Third Row: Aldinger, Chase, Wert, Ward, Cress, Cox. Baker, Fourth Row: Laurie, McPheetsen, Sprickley, Peterson, Schatz, Judd, Kinney, Fifth Row: Gengler, Goodall, Hoffbauer, Robinson, Petersen, Howard, Johnson, Top Row: Troeger, Goodbarn, Landgraf, Spence, Brickley, Davis, Renken, Wheeler.





Front Row: Lister, Hinrichsen, Foster, Ainsworth, Woods, Ellott, Second Row: Madsen, Wilson, Folkers, Ritchie, Robson, Butler, Olson, Third Row: Longstreet, Fitzgerald, Bennett, Steigerwalt, Roesler, Groseclose, Maynard, Johnson, Fourth Row: McLennan, Gugeler, Wood, Garrett, Johns, Romans, Heaton, Fifth Row: Johnson, Bretnall, Walter, Paxson, Bates, Heffner.

Front Row: Fowler, Parkhill, Rexroat. Mrs. DeLaHunt, Brogotti, Swiedom, Morgan. Second Row: Tappen, Metz, Braymen, Worswick, Simmons, Jensen, Worswick, Simmons, Jensen, Moellering, Morledge. Third Row: Sarchett, Buxton, Nutt, Williams, Warrington, Olsen, Whitfield, Turner, Fourth Row: Maxson, Mathews, Littig, Neff, Ethiogton, Hallback, Lunan. Fifth. Row: McKean, Amling, Little, Row: McKean, Amling, Little, Ethiogton, Shuput, Bingham, Teich, Edwards, Goeldmer.

Science Women's Club

Femininity. The woman's place in the home. This year women in science faced these controversial subjects as did their sisters in Home Economics. Program highlights of the bimonthly meetings of Science Women's Club included hints on personal grooming and table settings along with emphasis on careers afforded women in science. Interest centered around the development of the new science curriculum and in science clubs in other colleges

Chris Brogotti, president, welcomed members in the fall at the annual spaghetti supper at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge. The round of social activities paralleled the season with the Christmas and Valentine parties. As spring rolled around, the girls heard that "call of the road" and discussed ways and means of travel abroad. These programs were arranged by Esther Morledge.



A few of the Science Division's Beauties at a Valentines Party.



Stacking rifles was one of many drills practiced by the members of Pershing Rifles for the competition at Madison.

Pershing Rifles

"Hup, two, three, four — hup, two, three, four — left flank, harch! Right flank, harch! To the rear harch! Squad halt!" The sharp, crisp tones of the drill master rung across campus, and the beckoning hand "We Want You!" came to mind. The Army? Yes, but not Fort Bragg or Fort Clayton, just part of the Iowa State ROTC.

Still, we see there is another distinguishing feature of this group of men. They seem to be enjoying themselves — yes, wanting to drill and have inspections. This is the Iowa State

College chapter of the National Pershing Rifles.

Named after its founder, the parent organization was begun in the form of a drill team while General Pershing was engaged as an instructor at the Nebraska ROTC unit. Primarily a basic military organization, the group holds weekly meetings consisting of military drill and organizational background.

Among the group's many activities during this year were: picnics, smokers for aspiring pledges, and two trips — one to Madison, Wisconsin, and another to Dayton, Ohio.

Front Row: Crabbs, Bahrenburg, Gregory, Knight, Wogen, Whitehill, Scharff, Uhl, Howe. Second Row: Hill, Hiemstra, Horn, Rodenbaugh, Anderson, Rosenberger, Rallis Bolton. Third Row: Richmond, Thompson, Brown, White, Nichuls, Palmer, Schaal, Spahr, Furleigh, Gaston. Top Row: Bleyhl, Christiansen, Merrill, Yoder, Allbert, Millert, French, Heck, Herriott, Hissem, Walkup.





Marching down the steps of Beardshear, bucks watch their steps.





Upper: Hansen, Gilbert, Smith, Mayer, Erickson, Lindsay, Second Row: Beneke, Horn, Akin, Bennett, Wollney, Jenkins. Third Row: Johnson, Pruescholdt, Combellick, Specht, Raun, Kastner. Fourth Row: Somerneyer, Anderson, Martin, Kinyan, Koelling, Sjurson. Top Row: Smith, Bennett, Burnett, Hoffbauer, McKinley, Hale. Louer — Front Row: Truesdell, McHenry, W. Rickert, Webb, Lammers, Norton, Koth. Second Row: Murphy, D. Rickert, Voss, Thackray, Anderson, Johnson. Third Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Gaskill, Triplett, Price, Alton, Fourth Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Gaskill, Triplett, Price, Alton, Fourth Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Gaskill, Triplett, Price, Alton, Fourth Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Gaskill, Triplett, Price, Alton, Fourth Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Gaskill, Triplett, Price, Alton, Fourth Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Gaskill, Triplett, Price, Alton, Fourth Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Gaskill, Triplett, Price, Alton, Fourth Row: Grenier, Hansen, Maney, Mahnke, Rossiter, LeBuhn, Ramsey, Waite, Winlock, Gosus.

Scabbard & Blade

"Buck, are you making mad love to that woman as I instructed?"

Buck to active: "Yes sir! But still there's just one thing wrong. I keep saying viva la louve, oui? And she keeps saying, No! Oui! No! Oui! No! I ask you sir, how am I to get anywhere?"

Yes, the bucks, pledges to Scabbard and Blade, went at it again this year. Assembled on the steps of Beardshear during the noon hour, the bucks created their usual humor, songs, and clasic drill. Also, the final night of pledgeship concluded in a short six or seven hour "tactical problem."

Scabbard and Blade is a national organization founded on the principles of good military organization with its main purpose of uniting the military students in the different departments here at Iowa State. Composed of selected advanced students in ROTC, AROTC, and NROTC, the eighty-three members met every other week.

Among the organization's activities this year, besides the initiation highlight, were guest lecturers, the Military Ball, and a dance at the Sheldon-Munn for the new initiates. On the serious side was the placing of wreaths in the Gold Star Hall on Memorial Day and on National Scabbard and Blade Day.

Heading the organization's staff was William J. Rickert, Captain; Wilsie U. Webb, first Lieutenant; W. Dennis McHenry, second Lieutenant; and Norman K. Lammers, Sergeant first Class. Faculty advisor for the organization was Colonel Harold Pride, director of the Memorial Union.



Future Army engineers practice what has been taught in class.



Dean Gaskill gives Tribune awards to outstanding personnel.

ROTC

Yes, somewhere the sun was shining bright. But nowhere did it shine so bright and hot as on the sweltering ROTC student as the top brass gave him the once over at the annual Regular Army military inspection. Thought the student, "Now may be the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country."

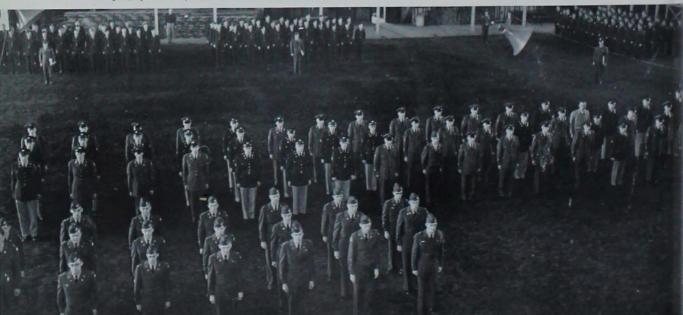
The main function and purpose of the program, was to supply a source of officers for the organized reserves and to serve as a reserve source of leadership in any future struggle for existence in which our Country may be involved. Also it was every man's duty to prepare himself to serve efficiently in case his country should ever need him.

Not all of the Iowa State ROTC was made up of freshmen and sophomores. There were juniors and seniors who served as officers. These advanced students worked toward a commission in the Reserve Corps upon graduation.

Activities sponsored by the department included the rifle team, the drum and bugle corps, Society of American Military Engineers and the Military Amateur Radio Club.

In addition to these activities the Corps

Company, platoon, squad . . . Atten-shun! ROTC privates and officers alike "fall-in" at the armory for the weekly inspection.





"Mess Call! What? Beans, those spuds and that z*v/x?* joe again," griped ROTC engineers among themselves, as they quit for chow.

participated in the Veishea Military open house and staged a sham battle for the benefit of the Veishea spectators.

The junior officers in the ROTC corps journey forth each summer for a six-week training tour at regular Army posts where they can gain practical experience related to their branch of training.

Unification of the armed services this year brought the addition of another officer-training unit to Iowa State, the Air-ROTC. Since the unit was not directly connected with the regular ROTC, new freshmen students were selected for Air-ROTC by application.



An ARO student draws his uniform in the armory storeroom.

"That's right for Port Arms. Now move directly to Order Arms."



With a sigh of great reilef, ROTC students stack their rifles.





When it came to marching and drilling, the NROTC men discovered that the old addage "practice makes perfect" really was true.

NROTC

"Contact! Range, one five O double O; bearing, zero seven three. Bridge, combat; target course, zero seven three, speed, one three knots." Minutes later, "Target range one five O yards, prepare to fire . . . Stand by. Fire salvo!" And another sub was a dead duck! Figuratively speaking of course. For this had been but one of the "dry runs" that made up the everyday class work of Iowa State's NROTC students.



OFFICERS - Front Row: Bernard, Royall, Sutherland. Top Row: Hanley, Sedwick, Myres, Greene.

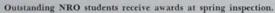
According to the Holloway Plan, the Public Law authorizing the NROTC, "The commission of NROTC is to provide by a permanent system of training and instruction in essential naval subjects at civil educational institutions a source from which qualified officers may be obtained for the Navy, Marine Corps, the Naval Reserve, and the Marine Corps Reserve."

Founded in the Fall of 1946, the NROTC unit at Iowa State consisted this year of about 195 students and an officer-enlisted teacher complement of seven officers and six enlisted men. Meeting for three class periods, one lab, and one hour of drill each week, students received information on such varied subjects as Naval fire control, navigation, and leadership through the use of visual and mechanical aids such as the "sonar" sub tracking trainer.

Another part of the midshipmen's training consisted of summer training cruises. Planned as a close approximation to actual duty, these cruises partially prepared the student for active service.

While walking through campus during one week fall quarter, it would have been hard to miss one of the men in dungarees at "right shoulder swabs." These men were members of the boot platoon of Sextant, the NRO Honorary engaged in their Initiation Week.



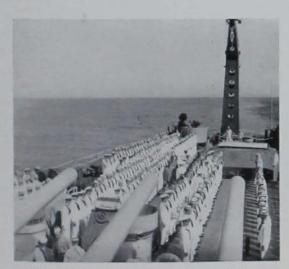




Midshipmen and their dates "logging in" at the Sextant formal.

Included in the boots' work for the week were such tasks as swabbing down the steps of Beardshear to musical accompaniment; plotting the flow charts of Lake LaVerne; and boot drill. Among the activities of Sextant were technical and organizational meetings, all-unit smokers and the annual Spring dance.

NROTC also sponsored a Drill Team, a unit newspaper, the rifle team, and the Veishea open house.



Midshipmen lined up for "whites" inspection on the Springfield.



NROTC students found "crossing the line" very wet and greasy.



An out of the way red brick building houses six of the ten campus PUBLICATIONS where many students spend long hours to gain experience in every phase of journalism.



BOMB PUBLICATION BOARD — Seated from left to right: Marvin, Evans, Lovell, Allen, Raun, Davis and Ames. Standing: Peterman, Lyon, Vogelgesang, Reedy.

Publication Boards

Gray hairs, headaches, problems, and more gray hairs were the lot of the members of the *Iowa State Daily* and *Bomb* publication Boards, for theirs were the fingers that pulled the strings behind the college's news sheet and yearbook. Made up of students chosen by all-college election, plus faculty and staff advisors, the boards set the policies of their publications. They also investigated and settled all business and editorial problems that arose, keeping a watchful eye on the publications' checkbooks.

Five students, one from each division of the college, and two faculty members, together with the editor, business manager of the paper. It checked reports and approved applications for staff positions.

The board also set up committees to look into different phases of publication such as circulation, costs, and advertising. If there were surplus profits, the publication board would decide how the money would be used.

The headaches of the *Bomb* are passed on to a *Bomb* publication board consisting of four students from different divisions of the college, plus two faculty advisors and the editor, managing editor and business manager. This board is a permanent organization behind each year's annual. When the *Bomb* has been published, it is closed out on the records of the college through the publication board.

The Bomb board carried the responsibility

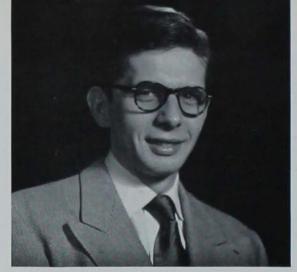


IOWA STATE DAILY PUBLICATION BOARD — Seated left to right; Starbuck, Holl, Albrecht, Sutherland, Shive, E. Sidey, Standing: Bruce, H. Sidey, Alford.

of choosing the editor, managing editor and business manager. It also had the final say-so on financial matters and all publication problems, and voted on the buying of new equipment.

The *Bomb* publication board was also responsible for presentation of the Bomb beauties, planning the staff banquet, and awarding journalism I's to deserving staff members.

The publication boards met regularly during the year to review trends and determine policies relating to production and management of the publications. On the shoulders of these groups rested the responsibility of correlating the management of student publications with the Iowa State College Press.



CHARLES VOGELGESANG, Editor



PATRICIA PETERMAN, Managing Editor

Bomb

The *Bomb* staffs decorate its end of the Press Building in grand style. Not only with colorful people like the 1950 editor, Chuck Vogelgesang, and his always-on-the-job managing editor, Pat Peterman, but also with a growing array of neatly framed awards that begin to line the walls of those two exclusive corner rooms that so many of the staff call "home."

The last of these journalistic awards from the National Scholastic Press Association rated the Bomb of 1949 All-American. That is the sort of record that Dave Garfield and his '49 staff left when they handed the key over to Chuck last Spring with a weary "Here!" That honor served as a constant challenge to the 1950 Bomb staff as they spent many long hours turning out your college yearbook.

Just what followed that unceremonious "Here!"? Chuck and Pat then molded their staff from the ragged remnants of Dave's group and pilfered a few here and there from the publication offices on down the hall. When they were finished they had as bright a looking group as you can imagine — the work hadn't begun yet!

Ideas became words, and words became copy. Dave Bryant, Dick Brown and Jane Frudden contributed to the Bomb of 1950.





FDITORIAL STAFF — Front Row: Turner, Ekdahl, Vogelgesang, Peterman, B. Fox, O'Brien, Second Row: Williamson, Campbell, Burger, Stewart, Bryant, Frank, Plaggi, Third Row: Pumphrey, Chase, Nutt, Bark, Neff, Toon, Fidlar, Fourth Row: Bloomuist, Reeyes, Barkley, Bradley, Beisner, Robson, Soper, Ludeman, Fifth Row: Schafer, Weaver, Pitzer, Howells, Frudden, Hunzeker, Young, Top Row: Mork, Ludemann, Miller, G. Fox, Hill, Carlson, Brown, Rediger.

Associate editors on the yearbook staff were Betty Fox and Dave Bryant. They began to dig in. Dave was responsible for the page layout of the Bomb of 1950. Betty was the master of the Writers' Workshop, the training school from which emerged the copy-writers and office boys, the little cogs behind the big wheels in the Bomb office.

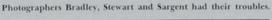
Who are those wheels? Jim O'Brien, John Mellinger, Jerry Williamson, Jean Harlan, Norida Frank, Margery Turner, Anne Ekdahl, and Don Campbell — all editors, every single one of them! Each had his job to do in building the new *Bomb*. It was certainly no detona-

tion squad for the 1950 *Bomb* was to remain a powerful missile — even bigger, according to demand,

Many man-hours and much effort, though you can hardly say untiring effort, went into the *Bomb of 1950* to come out an accurate account of a college year portrayed in word and picture. Only a photographer, they claim, can play Canasta and get the job done at the same time. The rest of the staff only managed to "Coke" on the side.

But ask a member of the business staff what the main function of the *Bomb* of 1950 was and he will tell you, "To spend \$38,000." A

Chuck Vogelgesang and Pat Peterman plan editorial strategy.









GAYLORD JOE LYON, Business Manager



JOHN NELSON, Assistant Business Manager

pleasant task? Perhaps. Gaylord Joe Lyon, business manager, ran his fingers through that money and kept a firm grip on the purse strings. Jack Nelson assisted him in handling that budget. Ready with facts and figures they might tell about a volume of checks to be signed, contracts to be made, and names and classifications checked. It's big business.

With five digit figures going through the books an office has to be efficient, and efficient it was under the management of Dorothy Rosen. Treasurer, Jean Humphreys, kept those figures in her head and down in neat round numbers.

The 1950 Bomb boasted record sales even though college enrollment is no longer at its peak. Bob Dahlberg, sales manager, with his crew of thirty eager salesmen, convinced 1,870 freshmen and sophomores during fall registration that this was to be a year that they



Tem King and Dottie Rosen correcting the senior mailing lists.



Acting as dispersing officer, Jane Humphreys makes out checks.

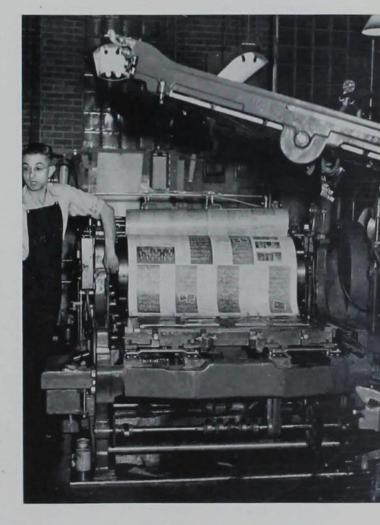


BUSINESS STAFF - Front Row: Moore, Dowell Carter, Lyon, Humphrey. Second Row: Rosen, Brown, Lemmer, Graber. Top Row: King, Button, Nelson, Dahlberg.

would want to remember, one that they would want recorded — "Just buy a 1950 Bomb!" The rest of the 6,000 Bombs published go to those lucky juniors and seniors who are guaranteed a Bomb under the activity fee plan.

Never to be forgotten by members of the *Bomb* staff were the occasional moans of anguish which echoed from the editor's office as Chuck Vogelgesang encountered new obstacles and barriers.

But in spite of copy deadlines and all-night sessions in the editorial office, members of the *Bomb* staff experienced great satisfaction in working on the campus' largest publication. And as spring quarter approached, the group began looking forward to the annual *Bomb* staff "30 Party." That was to be the time when students who had worked and worried together for the last year could take time to relax and speak lightly of the year's hardships and difficulties. For the *Bomb of 1950* had been completed.



The new "Miller" press, used in printing the Bomb of 1950, cut the actual printing time phenomenally.



EDWARD SIDEY, Editor



IAMES BRUCE, Managing Editor





Upper: Carla Seuring, Linn Hollen and Jim Bruce discuss a story. Lower: Photographer Hollen "takes" ADPi's houseboy.

Iowa State Daily

You gulp down your last cup of breakfast coffee and take a blurry-eyed glance at the day's Daily just like your regular morning routine isn't it?

This last year, under the editorship of Ed Sidey, the *Iowa State Daily* added many new features. Bibler's "Little Man on Campus," cartoon got a chuckle out of everybody from the freshmen to the faculty. However it is not all laughs. A series of cartoons dealing with news of the day gave students a quick glance at the current events. Timely editorials on campus and world affairs also helped to keep students posted. These articles were written by Ed Sidey or by members of his editorial staff. Editorials from other college newspapers were also used to give Iowa Staters a look at college views in other parts of the nation.

There was space on the editorial page for your comments too. The "Letters To The Editor" column was a regular feature which gave students a chance to voice their opinions on campus affairs.

Bob Doran's sports page also showed up with a new feature — "Over the Sports Desk" in which Doran gave his views and news about



EDITORIAL STAFF - Front Row: Fritz, Sutherland, Alford, E. Sidey, Wiegand, Doran, Bruce. Second Row: Braun, Visser, Kent, Piaggi, Lloyd Kline, Razee, O'Brien. Third Row: Krowka, Ismert, Gates, Blomquist, Sheche, Purcell, Zockler. Fourth Row: Binder, Ludeman, Vance, McKean, Voggen-thaler, Leveson, Short, Neff. Fifth Row: Freeman, Muhm, Fitzsimmons, Olsen, Hanchett, Arends, Dawson, Leon Kline, Dunlevy. Top Row: Pownall, Fleming, English, Button, H. Sidey, Olcott, Andre, Auguston.

sports. Assistant sports editor Bill Alford was also a contributor to the column.

The women's page under Women's Editor Arline Wiegand and Assistant Women's Editor Janet Sutherland also took on new sparkle and vitality with hints on style and grooming.

You can thank a crew of sophomore reporters under the scrutiny of Managing Editor Jim Bruce for digging up and tracking down ideas for stories. It was up to them to write all the copy from the big news articles to campus briefs that went into the Daily.

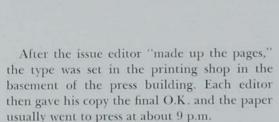
Each night while most of us were eating dinner a student issue editor worked to edit the copy and ads into an orderly and attractive newspaper layout. Working with him was a crew of proof readers and head writers. They were blamed for the occassional humorous mistakes that crept into print and caused red faces among the staff.



Left: Lynn Hollen enlarges the picture to a size suitable for Daily use. Middle: Carla Seuring writes copy and proves journalism isn't only a man's profession. Right; Issue Editor Margaret Leveson assigns the headline size while copy readers check the story.



DON RAZEE, Advertising Manager



This regular peaceful routine was rudely jolted once during the year on Women's Day when all male members of the staff were ousted and women took over. The women moved into every staff position from editor to reporter and showed the men how the job was done. Many



HUGH SIDEY, Business Manager

good humored discussions followed as male and female members of the staff discussed the relative merits of the Women's Edition.

The *Daily* did a "bang up" job on special editions, too. The staff published a sixteen page paper to salute WOI-TV when the station started to broadcast in February. Special editions were also published at Veishea and Homecoming.

Other staff members included Photo Editor Bill Fleming and Librarian, Sally Zoeckler.



Left: A linotyped story is placed into the page makeup by Frank Shook and Bill Alford. Middle: First run copies are checked for proper printing and mistakes. Right; Before most students are awake, the paper has been delivered and read by early risers.

But there was another side to the Daily, bringing up the perpetual argument, which was the most important to a newspaper — its business or editorial staff? If you'd asked Hugh Sidey, business manager of the Daily, he'd have replied "The business staff, of course."

Under the direction of Don Razee, advertising manager, a crew of thirty-five ad salesmen covered the accounts which included all Ames business men who offered merchandise to the Iowa State College students.

The Daily classified column, directed by Jim Lindgren, classified advertising manager, sold everything from used cars to baby buggies. If you noticed the clever heads for the classified ad column, the credit goes to Jim and Patricia Warrington.

Advertising from national accounts which appeared in the *Daily* were under the direction of Dick Wilke, national advertising manager.

Other members of the staff were Credit Manager George Gayle, Promotion Manager Gene Empey and Circulation Manager Rod Hanchett. In addition to the regular staff, each night an issue manager placed the ads on the dummy pages and checked the ad copy for errors. This entire staff worked together to make the *Iowa State Daily* an interesting, attractive campus newspaper.





Upper: Journalists sang a humorous take-off at a "30" (end-ofquarter) party. Lower; All ads appearing in the Daily had to be drawn up on paper before printing mats could be made.



BUSINESS STAFF - Front Row: Wilke, Kline, H. Sidey, Rarce, Hanchett, Lindgren, Second Row: O'Brien, Bryant, Short, Fox, Kent, Barkley, Ismert Third Row: Halverson, Creelman, Piaggi, Marsolek, Schaeffer, Krowka. Fourth Row: Wiegand, Gayle, Voggenthaler, Doran, Arends. Top Row Pownall, Davson, Button, E. Sidey, Phillips, Fritz.



JAMES SHARON Editor



WILLIAM KERN Business Manager



The Agriculturist editorial staff discusses a layout problem.

Iowa Agriculturist

If it's a prize-winning publication you're looking for, The *Iowa Agriculturist* is your magazine. This publication was named the top college farm magazine in a general excellence contest sponsored by the *Agricultural Leader's Digest*.

The Agriculturist was rated a second place in contests sponsored by Successful Farming and Farm Journal magazines. Agriculturist writers were praised for their popular handling of scientific material. The entire staff can take a bow for the excellent ratings the magazine received for layout, photography, choice of covers, use of type and the other editorial and mechanical aspects which won for them these national recognitions.

Front Row: Casey, Wood, Houdek, Sharon, Hanchett, Kern, Nelson. Second Row: Hoffman, Martin, Fichter, Braun, Christy, Townley, Johnson, Stevenson. Third Row: Vaughan, Tank, Nebergall, Alford, Kline, Voss, Acker. Fourth Row: Pownall, Connell, Fritz, Walter, Button, Fincham, Phillips, Hook. Top Row: Fresenborg, Mounce, Skerritt, Evely, Fleming, Brandt, Strauch, Davis.





The Forester staff hard at work on the forthcoming issue.



WAYNE KUEFNER Editor



CHARLES BARNES Business Manager

Ames Foresters

The Ames Forester is published annually by the Forestry club to keep Iowa State forestry students and alumni informed about new developments and opportnunities in the field of forestry.

This publication also gained acclaim by professional men who are highly skilled in this field.

The editorial department of the Forester was under the direction of Wayne Kuefner.

editor, and Paul Needham, associate editor. The business department was headed by Manager Charles Barnes.

Art content of the magazine came under the direction of Bob Muhm, art editor. Other staff members were Phil Grimes, alumni editor, and assistant editors Chuck Warren and Don Imfeld.

Faculty advisor John E. Granson, associate professor in the Department of Forestry gave technical advice to the group.

Front Row: Muhm, Needham, Kuefner, Imfeld, Barnes, Warren, Second Row: Homan, Sapousek, Blomquist, Grimes, Olson, Third Row: Riddle, Evans, Fve, Stokes, Price, Byers, Fourth, Row: Tomascheski, Axt, Posekany, Ewing, Hartman, Gates, Top Row: Da'te, Knop, Jemsen, Potter, Allen, Jirsa.





Engineers claim their copies of the Iowa Engineer.

JAMES LANDES



KENNETH KAMPFE Business Manager



Iowa Engineer

This was a blue-ribbon year for the *Iowa Engineer*. The magazine ranked first according to the Engineering College Magazines Associated in the quality of its editorials, and received first prize for the best single editorial.

In addition to putting out monthly issues of the magazine, the *Engineer* staff published 5,000 copies of an *Engineering Alumni Directory* covering the last 10 years.

Adding atmosphere to the Engineers' Carnival the *Iowa Engineer's* booth featured "Pistols at 20 Paces." The magazine's Veishea Open House exhibit demonstrated how the publication was put together.

Jim Landes as editor and Ken Kampfe as business manager headed a staff of over 75. L. O. Stewart and E. H. Ohlsen were faculty advisors.



Front Row: Shive, Labor, Peiffer, Candes, Kampfe, Dellett, Close, VanHouten. Second Row: Allender, Albrecht, Gilman, Rosche, Anderson, Mingus, Willett, Jaycox, Third Row: Boller, Millard, Geudtner, Eschen, Rasmussen, Enlow, Harris, Clayton. Fourth Row: Stewart, Augustson, Aanes, Vaughan, Cavanaugh, Franquemont, Stanfield, Wilke, Fifth Row: Konzen, Rudning, Molsberry, Rae, Marvin, Heifner, Johnson, Williams. Top Row: Blizzard, Gosch, Pickford, Stoll, Baker, Jensen, Ludemann, Chamberlain, Fugh.



JAMES McCORKINDALE Editor



RICHARD FINCHAM Business Manager

Green Gander

Rumor has it that the success of all *Green* Gander issues depends on how fast the editors were sent to Siveria or removed from the campus.

After a low rumor Homecoming issue, Editor Jim McCorkindale and Managing Editor Jim O'Brien, brought forth a particularly muchrumored issue. It was the valentine issue for what the Gander called, ". . . a group here on campus roughly classed in the Editor's Handbook for Sophomore Journalists, as "women." Complete with a bathing suited blushing male pin-up, it was a sell-out. Both editors remained in school long enough to be graduated.

Other staff members included Richard Fincham, business manger; Arline Wiegand, advertising manager; and Chuck Houdek and Don Arends, associate editors.



A measure of "Green Goose" humor, the editorial staff laugh's.

Front Row; O'Brien, Fincham, Wiegand, McCorkindale, Williams, Arends, Serond Row; Hanchett, Arx, Parris, Simpson, Buse, Third Row; Massumura, Hardy, Whitcomb, Kent, Logan, Parks, Fourth, Row; Mantel, Wiegman, Moore, Bryant, Hardie, Top Row; Pownall, Blazek, Sutherland, Bocke, Allinson.





Front Row: Ismert, Fickel, Breckenridge, Edgar, Parsons, Johnson, Allen, Stover. Second Row: Wolf, Foth, Wallace, Anderson, Dunbar, Miller, Serbousek. Top Row: Turner, Pitzer, Brown, Sorenson, Bosnak, Lippert, Moore, Hall, Short.



BARBARA PARSONS Publisher



MARGARET EDGAR Business Manager



Tread carefully! Women are at work on the Homemaker.

Iowa Homemaker

The work of the *Iowa Homemaker* staff centered around its cozy office in the Press Building which was usually buzzing with the activity of a staff of 33 persons.

Each year the *Homemaker* goes on a quest for new talent. During winter quarter the magazine sponsored a training course in which students who would make up the new staff learned about the most unique homemaking magazine of its kind. When April came around, the "New Talent" issue, written entirely by the new staff, was published.

Interested in writing? Margaret Leveson, editor, suggested that students try their hand at a story for the *Homemaker*. The *Homemaker* published articles that it felt would gain the highest interest and readership by Home Economics students. Each year the publication checked its readership by a survey of a representative number of students to make sure its stories were bringing students information they wanted about Home Economics.

The business staff of the *Homemaker* was also a busy group. Business manager Margaret Edgar and her staff coordinated local, national and Des Moines advertising to make the monthly magazine a paying proposition.



MARGRET WALLACE



ROBERT HOAK Business Manager



The editor's of Sketch review new manuscripts.

Sketch

It is a general opinion that Iowa State students are only science-minded. But anyone who has read a recent copy of *Sketch* magazine knows it isn't true.

Published to give students a chance to show their creative writing talents, *Sketch* selections were representative of some of the best writing done on campus. Those interested in writing poetry or prose, who wanted to see it in print, submitted copy to *Sketch*. The writing that was to be printed was then selected by the editors.

If talent was along speaking lines, Sketch

sponsored Books and Cokes in fall and spring quarters. This informal get-to-gether featured a student speaker who reviewed a new book, or an old favorite. It was an all-student function no faculty members allowed.

 Sketch also sponsored a freshman writing contest. A book of short stories went to Diana Brown for her winning entry.

Sketch was an all-college organization. Editor Margret Wallace said that anyone who was interested could hold a position. Robert Hoak managed the business of the magazine.

Front Fow: Hogrefe, Huber, Wallace, English, Hoak, Orlovich, Second Row: Benson, Robertson, Dünlevey, Carlson, Krenek, Top Row: Pitter, Thoreen, McCormack, Fowler, Walker, Hauzelin.





Copy deadlines were a monthly problem of the Scientist staff.

THOMAS ENGLISH



MARTIN HOLLISTER Business Manager



Iowa State Scientist

The story of science at Iowa State was aptly told in the monthly editions of the Scientist.

Although the *Scientist* was the newest of divisional publications on campus it has made an outstanding record of achievement. It has gained recognition as one of the leading campus magazines. Original cover ideas were one of its outstanding features.

"A successful magazine depends on a good business staff," says Editor Tom English. Credit goes to Business Manager Martin Hollister, Advertising Manager Dick Bushnell, Credit Manager Dick Silver, and National Ad manager Bill Holt.

Praise also goes to the rest of the editorial staff which includes Managing Editor Oliver Neslon, Content Editor Frank Ferguson, Executive Editor Bill Olcott, Layout Editor Tom Dustin, and Illustrations and Cut Editor Jeanette Fowler.



Front Row: Ferguson, Okott, English, Nelson, O'Brien. Second Row: McKean, Dillman, Silver, Olsen, McKinley, Garrett. Top Row: Hansen, Voggenthaler, Eck, Fowler, Lindgren.







FORREST CLARK Business Manager



The ISC Veterinarian Publication Board.

Iowa State Veterinarian

Formerly called the Veterinary Student, The Iowa State College Veterinarian continued to be one of the leading publications in its field. Since it had over a thousand off-campus subscribers, student subscriptions accounted for only a small percent of the total circulation. The magazine went to readers in every state as well as several foreign countries.

Features during the year consisted of articles by prominent men in or associated with the field of veterinary medicine.

With the third issue, a new section was added to the magazine. This section was de-

voted to students in the Division of Veterinary Medicine and carried news of the Junior AVMA, Phi Zeta, Alpha Zeta and other organizations having veterinary students as members. Also included in this section were articles about outstanding upper classmen in both scholarship and activities.

Donald Fuller, editor, directed staff activities for the quarterly publication. From a financial point of view, black was the color on the business end of the publication as Forrest Clark, business manager, balanced the books at the year's end.



Front Row: Dobson, Weatherly, Hacecky, Cark, Fuller, Albrecht, Crawford, Feldman, Second Row: Brinkmeyer, Flynn, Bunge, Zenor, Chudomelka, Schoel, Downard, Hull, Third Row: Kontz, Fennesy, Downing, Whitford, Lowe, Powell, Lapsley, Fourth Row: Dowding, Raun, Smith, Stamy, Templeman, Foote, Toy Row: Winegarden, Rosdail, Bendorf, Wheeler, Young, Sandberg, Kelley, Danker,



High grades, numerous activities and special abilities are the keys that open the door to HONORARIES for many students each year on the Iowa State campus.

Phi Kappa Phi

The highest scholastic honorary on the campus selected membership from the upper five percent of the undergraduate senior class and outstanding graduate students. Every year, the new members are honored at a banquet feating their scholastic abilities.



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Ahlvin, Robert C. Albini, Salvatore Alexander, Jack M. Alexander, Robert H. Allenstein, Leland C. Andersen, Paul K. Anderson, Donald M. Ausen, Leslie Jerome Bacon, Marion Baker, Dale Alton Bandow, Donald Elmer Barnes, Lloyd L., Jr. Bartow, Josephine A. Beitz, Myles Robert Belshe, John Craven Benner, James Henry Bernard, Kenneth Betz, Roberta Darline Blankenburg, Franklin L. Bonnicksen, LeRoy W. Bull, Alvin F. Caplan, Richard M. Carlson, Robert Arnold Carpine, Louis A. Carr, Robert Lively Crawford, Irvin H. Cropper, William H. Daniels, Raymond B. Darden, Sperry Eugene DeVoll, Charles W. Dressel, Jean Frances Dyas, Robert William Ebel, Marvin Emerson Elledge, Ruby Dixon Elliott, William S.

English, Thomas S. Eskridge, Robert L. Evans, Jack Lee Fogle, Charles Edward Foss, Richard Louis Fox, George Ray Freitag, Maurice Eugene Fye, Robert Eaton Gardner, Franklin P. Garfield, David C. Gildermaster, Lyle H. Gotch, William Elmer Gousseff, James William Grabe, Don Frederick Haas, Arthur D. Haberger, Eugene Allen Hagedorn, Homer J. Hamilton, Alan Robert Hanford, Clarence B. Herbert, Charles E. Hierseman, Wayne R. Hoover, Max M., Jr. Hug, Daniel H. Hulse, Russell Dean Jedele, Donald George Johnson, Nancy Jean Johnson, Robert Hillis Johnson, Ronald Dean Jones, Alan Bartholf Kageorge, Michael William Kamber, Robert S. Kastner, Herman Rudy Kinney, Wayne Lowell Knop, Blaine Moore

Koeppen, Harry Eugene Koons, Claude H. Kremheller, William Geo. Kruse, Lorna May Kubias, Frank Owen Labor, James Dean Lancaster, George W. Larson, Jeanne Ann Larson, Robert D. Lattin, John Daniel Leveson, Margaret McCombie, John E. McQuillen, Howard R. Mehta, Nirajan Melow, Gilbert J., Jr. Moore, Wendell Robert Morrell, Albert M. Mugge, Birdie Lou Mukin, Vivian V. Nelson, Norman M. Olsen, Mary Lee Olson, Dorothy H. Payne, Donald R. Peters, Edward Harrison Petersen, Robert E. A. Peterson, Wm. D. Poole, Donald Ellis Poppen, Donald Wm. Potter, William G. Rago, Frank T., Jr. Randles, Frederick, Jr. Rhinehart, Wayne A. Robbins, Jeanne D. Rogers, Dorothy Ann

Rorem, Harold Olaf Rvan, Donald James Sanders, Richard M. Scheider, Merwin R. Scruggs, Waldo Ellis Seiser, Milton Dale Shelton, DeWitt S. Shupe, Robert Verne Sidey, Edwin John Simpson, LeRoy E. Smith, Arthur D. Smith, Charles David Sparling, Shirley R. Speaker, Robert T. Specht, Gordon Dean Stieglitz, Laura E. Stilley, George D. Stocks, Ida Rae Stoll, Russell F. Stover, Harris A Stratton, Lowell D. Swartzendruber, Dale Templeton, Jack A. Thomas, Elizabeth Jane Van Drimmelen, James A. Vermazen, George A. Vinzant, William H. Wahls, Faye E. Walkup, Glenn F. Whitfield, Lura Mae Whitney, Ethel L. Wilcox, Ralph Myrol Willett, Fred Edgar Wissler, Eugene H. Wymore, Albert W.



BRUCE HOLL, President

Cardinal Key

A thousand persons gathered in front of the Campanile on the sunny Saturday afternoon during Veishea. As by tradition, members of Cardinal Key, senior men's honorary, tapped new candidates.

Fourteen men were chosen for the college's highest honor. Twelve were students and two were faculty members who have performed outstanding service to the college.

Membership to the group is based primarily on service to the school, together with the character, leadership, and scholarship of the individual during his undergraduate years at Iowa State.

Marshall Townsend, manager of the College Press, acted as master of cermonies. Alumni members of the honorary organization were introduced by Townsend who is a past Cardinal Key member.

Cardinal Key sponsored the annual Leadership Day banquet in April. More than a hundred men who had contributed outstanding



John Edenburn Vern Koch

Donald Bice Dean Laun

Kenneth Kampfe Logan Monroe

Jack Mackey



Hugo Otopalik Dudley Ruisch

Robert Petersen Max Smith

Harold Pride Wendell Willer

service to the college were honored. Because of the limited membership in the honorary, these men were recognized by Cardinal Key Certificates of Honor.

The Honorary also sponsors Alumni Smokers for past Cardinal Key members. These are held during Homecoming and Veishea. Another of the organization's activities was the selling of graduation announcements to the seniors.



Cardinal Key members entertain their alumni during Homecoming at the annual coffee meeting in the Union's Pine Room.



Bruce Holl receives the last tap of the ceremonies under the Campanile designating him president for the coming year.



JANE CONZEMIUS, President

Mortar Board

The organ began the prelude, chattering ceased, and necks were craned to catch the first glimpse of a great lady. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, was guest speaker of the annual Women's Day Convocation! A big event of the year at Iowa State College, the appearance of the former First Lady can be accredited to Mortar Board. In sponsoring Women's Day, sixteen coeds proved that their selection as members of Mortar Board was justified.

Nor did this senior women's honorary, founded in 1914 for the recognition of scholarship and leadership and for the purpose of serving the campus, limit its activities to Women's Day. Other noteworthy and memorable projects of the group were the candlelight Freshman Induction Service — impressively performed in Dorm Court; the YWCA Panel for Freshman; and to the benefit of those students graduated in 1949 or 1950, the rental of caps and gowns.

Selected to head this group of outstanding campus women were President Jane Conzemius, Vice-President Ruth Peyer, Secretary Charlotte Brom, and Treasurer Doris Pangborn. Three faculty advisors served to aid plans which arose at the weekly meetings.





Upper: Mortar Board members discuss plans for the Veishea "Tapping." Left: Helen Nauman receives the mortar board cap to membership during the tapping ceremonies on campus.

Elizabeth March Helen Nauman Doris Pangborn

Nancy Johnson Margaret Leveson Margaret McKee

JoAnn Breckenridge Mildred Bretnall Charlotte Broms

Joan Armann Joyce Anderson Barbara Bonnewell Ruth Sorenson Ida Rae Stocks Lura Mae Whitfield

Ruth Peyer Phyllis Potter Elaine Rexroat



Bob Crom willingly signs his name for intent Alpha Zeta pledges.

Alpha Zeta

Members of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary fraternity, were elected from the upper two-fifths of the junior and senior classes. Membership was selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and service to Iowa State College. The ideals of the organization were two-fold: to develop high standards of scholarship, character and leadership among its members, and to enhance and further promote the profession of agriculture.

In addition to the monthly business meetings, a program meeting was held each month. Speakers, movies, and discussions of agricultural subjects were featured on the programs arranged by Clifford Spies, program chairman. Two initiation banquets highlighted the fraternity's social calendar. Dr. George Fowler, of the Division of Veterinary Medicine, was installed as an associate member at the December initiation.

Faculty advisors for Alpha Zeta were B. J. Firkins, Wallace Barron and George Hartman, Sr. Robert Crom was chancellor and George Wormley served as censor. Other officers were: Walter Campbell, scribe; William Kern, treasurer, and Wayne Kuefner, chronicler.



Front Row: Spies, Temple, Kuefner Crom, Campbell, Yungcias, Scheider Second Row: Winterfield, Allenstein Clark, River, Dyas, Bundy. Thira How: Bryant, Monroc, Lekous, Mor gan, Lancaster, Fourth Row: Rinner Beckett, Dahlberg, Gillette, Boll, Weir Fifth Row: Pownall, Cook, Gilbert Osmolovitch, Evans. Top Row: Wold Allen, Shoenhair, Bruene, Hotchkim Anderson.



Front Row: Bernard, Knight, Hempstead, Stewart, Wintroub, Stoll, Second Row: Kublas, Fulkerson, Fellmann, Holain, Phelps, Bhagwati, Marvin, Third Row: Morgan, Scheider, Klindworth, Gunnar, Siegler, Willett, Fourth Row: Widstrom, Cohn, Games, Stilley, Hulse, Wissler, Habeger, Fifth Row: Dolph, Pastene, Gotch, Kamber, Huber, Reusker, Top Row: Baker, Boardman, Brickley, Wilkens, Peterson, Jones, McQuillen.



Front Row: Benner, Van Houten, Mc-Combie, Hlerseman, Specht, Labor, Second Row: Hanford, Hunter, Jedele, Jayrox, Elliott, Third Row: Skiles, Freitag, Wiegman, Miller, Reynolds, Devoll, Foarth Row: Eschen, Moore, Simpson, Lundquist, Landes, Hamilton, Top Row: Lamb, Hansen, Hochstetler, Castner, Fletcher, Carver.

Tau Beta Pi

Picture fellows bellowing their rendition of "Mule Train" in front of the Home Ec building, men trudging around campus for days in caps and gowns, saluting saber fashion with slide rules, huddled figures sleeping in front of Engineering Hall. (Brrrrr, winter quarter, too!) Although this was not quite a true story of Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity for junior and senior engineering students of distinguished scholarship, it certainly was the initial one for all pledges.

Tau Beta Pi met twice a month under the leadership of John McCombie, president. Professors L. O. Stewart, E. W. Anderson, E. H. Ohlsen and J. C. Hempstead were advisors.



Dick Wintroub leads the Tau Beta Pi song and dance routine.



Front Row: Nauman, Sorenson, Conzemius, Larson, Mooney, Searl, Second Row: J. Anderson, McKee, M. Anderson, Mukin, Knapp. Third Row: Johnson, Notting, Parsons, Stocks. Fourth Row: Pever, Breckenridge, Schneider, Bonnewell, Broms.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

"Now, let's see. Have we got all the supplies we'll need — nuts, dates, raisins, cherries, flour, salt, and the rest? O.K., then, let's dig in and start mixing. Remember, we have 400 of these cakes to bake!" As she gave these directions, Jeanne Larson saw that her headaches were just beginning as chief cook of Phi Upsilon Omicron's huge project — that of making and distributing 400 edible fruit cakes before December. Fast becoming a tradition at Iowa State College, the sale of these fruit cakes is



Phi Upsilon Omicron members discuss Home Economics.

always an easy one; a tribute to the culinary talents of the young homemakers.

In addition to having carried out that Christmas-season project, members of the scholastic honorary sponsored Ellen Richards Day, Convocation and Banquet for the division of Home Economics. This was an especially appropriate undertaking since all members of Phi Upsilon Omicron promise to follow in the footsteps of that former leader in home economics. Chosen as members because of their outstanding scholastic records and leadership abilities, these future home economists were serious in carrying out the purpose of their professional fraternity; to further the cause of home economics after graduation as well as during college years. This cause may be promoted in the home, where future homemakers become good wives, or in career work.

Meetings were held bimonthly — frequently in faculty homes. In a setting of cozy furniture, a glowing fire, and open friendliness, discussions were carried on and business was conducted by President Jane Conzemius. It was, however, the entire body made up of twenty-three of the outstanding students in the division of Home Economics which guided Phi Upsilon Omicron through another successful year!

Guard of St. Patrick

"Hey, Roomie, I made it. He asked me to the Engineers' Ball!" Another girl expressed her thrill over having been asked to one of the biggest campus dances of the year for the Guard of St. Pat.

That was the night of initiation. Each candidate was dubbed Knight after kneeling and kissing the Blarney Stone. St. Patrick, who was elected by actives and pledges, presided over the Ball. Millicent Tuttle reigned with him as Engineers' Lady.

The senior candidates were pledged in fall quarter at the Engineer's Carnival. Ten juniors were elected by the senior pledges and these men were then pledged at a banquet in February. Membership reached 68 by winter quarter.



How can a fellow make a decision, surrounded this way?

The former Knights of St. Pat now call themselves "The Guard." Their purpose remains the same, to honor engineering students who have been outstanding in activities.

President Roger Stanfield was assisted by Kenneth Kampfe, vice-president; Alden Noble, secretary; and John McCombie, treasurer. Professor J. P. McKean was the faculty advisor.



Front Row: Simpson, Greiner, Storm, Benner, Brand, Eschen, Second Row: Morgan, McKean, McCombie, Noble, Stanfield, Kampfe, Von Berg, Gosch, Dodds, Third Row: Huber, DeVoll, Lundquist, Stoll, Mogil, Peiffer, Dellett, Orman, Jaycox, Maiwurm, Fourth Row: Ratekin, Dahlberg, Hunter, Klindworth, Wheelock, Wintroub, Carver, Moore, Everett, Fifth Row: Martin, Dolph, Sievers, Wiegman, Labor, Wieters, Shaner, Salisbury, Lamb, Bender, Sixth Row: Hughes, Kelley, Stewart, Reynolds, Hansen, Stilley, Hook, Jensen, Landes, Top Row: Thompson, Baker, Van Houten, Helble, Mahnke, Trochuck, Fletcher, Close, Drummond, Dirks.

Eta Kappa Nu

Who's Who among Iowa State Alums: "R. J. Rockwell, '27, Vice-President in charge of engineering at the Crosley Broadcasting Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio, was initiated December 1, 1949 as an honorary member by Eta Kappa Nu."

To be sure, not all active members of Eta Kappa Nu — the upper fourth of the electrical engineering juniors and seniors — will be as prominent twenty years hence as is Mr. Rockwell. But the scholastic honorary, headed by President Richard Reynolds, is a promising group and one that is successful at whatever it undertakes: initiation banquets, a spring dance, and even the picnic at Sopher's Mill.

Pi Tau Sigma

Members of the mechanical engineering department who avoid the rushing female wolf packs at Iowa State, stay home and devote themselves exclusively to their studies, were honored for their remarkable self restraint by being invited to join Pi Tau Sigma.

These large cogs in the whirling entrails of the mechanical miseries department, spent pleasant evenings huffing and puffing and guffing at smokers and social events throughout the year. The group was presided over by Anthony Wagner, assisted by H. A. Rorem as the vice-president. The group is aided in its fraternizing by Dr. H. J. Stoever, one of the principle miseries of the department.



ETA KAPPA NU – Front Row; Kinney, Cassell, Reynolds, Fletcher, Palmer, Games, Second Row; Shupe, De-Voll, Fellmann, Simpson, Burrows, Jaycox, Third Row; Acri, Knight, Swanson, Triska, Baker, Willett, Top Row; Somermeyer, Jongedyk, Burke, Peterson, Hamilton, Fastene.



PI TAU SIGMA — Front Row: Andeway, Castner, Beecher, Jacobs, Lawson, Macchietto, Knickel. Second Row. Balsbaugh, Sigman, R. Meyer, Webrie, Dutton, Wallace, Wharam, Thomas, Third Row: Thune, Eschen, J. Meyer, Dutcher, Christopher, Scruggs, Mitchell, Fourth Row: Landes, Satre, Flynn Gerboth, Kellenberger, Chesmore, Schechan, Pearson, Fifth Row: Cresswell, Bahls, Shepard, Bocker, Gotch, Moon, Hedin. Top Row: Barnes, Atherton, Siedelmann, Rorem, Laursen, Smith.

PSI CHI - Front Row; Owens, Hoppe, Gousself, Butterfield, Clark, Duncan, Second Row: McCance, Hinrichsen, Rexrost, Worswick, VanFleet, Third Row; Hannum, Fadelev, Scott, Helm stadter, Bennett, Bath Top Row; Muhm, Frohnen, Moore, McGrath, Collier, Jones.



PI MU EPSILON — Front Row: Holl, Swiedom, Bretnall, Johns, Robinson, Sevond Row: Aldinger, Grimes, Smith, Rahman, Elliott. Third Row: Thoreen, Schoeffer, Bolie, Stoll, DeVoll, Clampitt, Fourth Row: Tschopp, Cox, Hierseman, Bonnicksen, Sanders, Funcke. Top Row: Bailey, Kaldenberg, Dickey, Hunzeker, Johnson, Lamb,

Psi Chi

Disaster of all disasters. It rained at the fall quarter Psi Chi picnic! Spirits were not dampened however, members of Psi Chi came back for more sociability in the form of a winter quarter banquet.

This psychology honorary is made up of students with a minor or equivalent in psychology. They must have a 3 point or above in that field.

Meetings included entertainment, and also lectures and discussions of subjects concerning psychology.

The fifty members attended meetings twice each month. Officers for the past year were Don Hoppe, president; James Couseff, vice-president; Barbara Butterfield, secretary; and Dr. Martin Fritz, treasurer. Prof. J. E. Evans was faculty advisor.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Once a member, always a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

To become a member of the society a student was required to be a junior or senior with two quarters of mathematics beyond calculus. He had to obtain a grade level over a 3 point, in all math courses.

Pledges are initiated in the spring and fall. Last November the initiation ceremony preceded a banquet in the Union. At this banquet the pledges presented a skit called "Mice and Mathematica," a humorous take-off on mathematical terms and departmental names.

The group met once each quarter. This year the club was directed by Mildred Bretnall, president. Assisting her were Jane Lloyd, vice-president; Eleanor Johns, secretary; and Karl Conrad, treasurer.



OMICRON NU — Front Row: Johnson, Stocks, Mugge, Betr, Anderson, Second Row: Conzemius, Pangborn, Stieglitz, Rogers, Stanley, Parsons, Third Row: Jacobson, Mukin, Larson, Elledge, Bartow, Top Row: McIlrath, Byers Dressel, Thomas, Walls, Kobbins.

Omicron Nu

A Home Ec major, junior or senior, might suddenly find herself a member of Omicron Nu, the national scholastic honorary in home economics. Its members promoted scholarship, leadership, and research in the field.

Junior college students aren't forgotten, for sophomores who had at least a 3 point average as freshman are recognized by being invited to the annual Sophomore Tea. The group was one of the main sponsors of the Home Ec convocation held in honor of Ellen H. Richards.

Climax of the year's activities was a picnic held at the home of Dr. Louise Peet.

Delta Phi Delta

The Arch E's, with their tales of woe and stories of all-night sessions in the labs, were not the only ones to burn the midnight oil. Members of Delta Phi Delta held night labs too in preparation for their Christmas Bazaar and again before Veishea when they sold articles on this campus made by actives and alumnae. Coeds out after one o'clock? Yes, it was true. These art majors took their work seriously.

Delta Phi Delta, a national art fraternity, pledged the largest number in its history during the year, initiating twenty new members. The gavel was held by Roberta Betz.



DELTA PHI DELTA — Front Row: Wildemath, Kerrigan, McCormick, Piatt, Fidlar, Second Row: Hird, Held, Elwood, Betz, Jones, McCormack, Thomas, Ward, Third Row. Salisbury, Tripp, Harvey, Homer, Marvin.



PHI MU ALPHA — Front Row: Mac-Rae, White, Sease, Beckett, Edgar, Graff, Gardner, Second Row: Martin, Patterson, Jede'e, Dean, Bensch, Stock, Henderson, Third Row: Labor, Horn, Manny, Brown, Bornholdt, Kuefner, Fourth Row: Clampitt, Becker, Barrett, Eshelman, Totemeier, Walter, Hamilton, Top Row: Newlin, Brickley, Brom, Jones, Maxwell, Hagedorn.

Sigma Alpha Iota

"Music soothes the savage beast." Coeds of Sigma Alpha Iota supplied the music at their monthly musical programs. Its twenty-five members, chosen on the basis of musical ability and participation, strove hard to fulfill the goal set up by the founders in 1925; "to further musical activities on the Iowa State campus and to stimulate an appreciation of music within the group itself." President Mary Catherine McClelland helped them reach their goal. Vice-President Marilyn Westcott, Secretary Nancy Wester, and Chaplain Jane Lloyd also helped.

Phi Mu Alpha

Ever hear a serenade by Phi Mu Alpha? Listening to the male voices is proof that the thirty-four active members have mastered their "do's," "re's," and "mi's."

The men's musical honorary, organized locally in 1922, sponsored the Interfraternity Sing, a dance for all musical groups and the Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota "Musicale."

Biggest highlight of the year was the chapter excursion to the Province Convention at Minneapolis.

Bimonthly meetings were held under the leadership of President James R. Beckett.



SIGMA ALPHA 1OTA—Front Row: Stieglitz, Wester, Westeott, McClelland, Cadv, Pierson. Second Row: Edgar, Maxson, Hagedorn, Hill, Larson. Third Row: Porter, Van Rockel, Betterfield, Westley. Top Row: Rethwill, Kleen, Auten, Eshelman, Mathcws.



SIGMA DELTA CHI — Front Row: Davis, Wormley, Bryant, Dankenbring, Houdek, Anderson, Second Row: Sharon, Doran, Razee, Hanchett, Alford, Heath, Third Row: Wormlak, Hilliard, Ferguson, Gilchrist, Vaughan, Fourth Row: Fritz, Button, Beach, McCorkindale, Nelson, Townsend, Top Row: Phillips, Crom, Fincham, Fleming, Nelson.

Sigma Delta Chi

PEN-feathers drop across campus four times a year as the *Green Gander* waddles from the journalists' typewriters, under the joint sponsorship of the men's professional fraternity and its feminine counterpart, Theta Sigma Phi.

The project keeps struggling journalists one step farther away from starvation in setting up funds for food at regular Sigma Delta Chi meetings.

But above that, the Iowa State chapter uses Gander-hatched funds for statewide newspaper award trophies, scholarship aids and the like. No poultry specialists, the journalists hatch Gander copy privately, hawk it publicly.

Theta Sigma Phi

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, Iowa State chapter of Women's professional journalism honorary sponsored a one day conclave which sixty students, faculty and outstanding midwest Home Ec leaders attended. The conclave featured Lou Richards and Genevieve Callahan, authors of *How to Write for Homemakers*, printed at Iowa State College. The speakers were guests at the annual Matrix Table, a banquet which is sponsored to honor outstanding women in journalism.

Heading the fraternity this year were: Jody Breckenridge, president; Margaret Leveson, vice-president; and Barbara Parsons, treasurer.



THETA SIGMA PHI - Front Row: Leveson, Breckenridge, Parsons, Wiegand, Second Row: Ahern, Fowler, Sutherland, Allen.

Tau Sigma Delta

Those brains in architecture, landscape architecture, and the allied arts, weren't so happy about pledging Tau Sigma Delta when they got their pledge assignment. It was an all night design problem which was worked out in their laboratories. Bleary eyed and weary they came up with varied solutions.

Proving their versatility they joined with Delta Phi Delta, Applied Art honorary, in sponsoring a tea in Great Hall, Memorial Union, to honor Miss Marjorie Garfield, head of the Department of Applied Art.

Professor P. H. Elwood was the faculty advisor; Robert W. Dyas, scribe; and John Boardman, recorder. Phi Eta Sigma

Maybe Iowa State isn't as rough as we sometimes think it is. Phi Eta Sigma initiated over sixty freshman men this year — all with grade points averaging 3.5 for the three previous quarters. The national honor scholastic society came on campus in 1947 and is open to freshmen men only.

This group started the year off by holding an informal smoker for those with outstanding grades from their high schools. In connection with initiation a banquet was held each May.

Professor A. R. Edgar of the Department of Music, offered his services as faculty advisor. Ed Mason was elected president with Jerry Broshar, vice-president.

TAU SIGMA DELTA — Front Row. Farr, Wolf, Fitrpatrick, Elwood, Petersen, Fitzsimmons, Garfield, Lorenz, Watson, Second Row. Dyas, Mugasis, Fatten, Weber, Rothacker, Hanson, Howe, Mastumura. Third Row: Mantel, Ahern, Peiffer, Oblinger, Zarnikow, Widstrom, Keninger, Freitag, Skiles, Arbegast, Thiel. Top Row: Herbert, Boardman, Fachman, Gray, Classen, Bender, Van-Drimmelen, Goodwin, Steen, Knedler.



PHI LTA SIGMA — Front Row: Ewen Brashar, Mason, Edgar, Sperring, Nel son, Second Row: Calhoon, Morse Armstrong, Heaton, Bruce, Dowell Wrest Third Row: Guernsey, August son, Hanna, Hood, Ryan, Altman Fourth Row: Loeschen, Hukill, Davis Warner, Brockmann, Kuehl, Winkel Light Row: Colony, Lvall, Maddocks Hoak, R. Huber, Hawley. Top Row Smith L. Huber, Muir, Lindgren, Currin, Pauls, Tweedy.





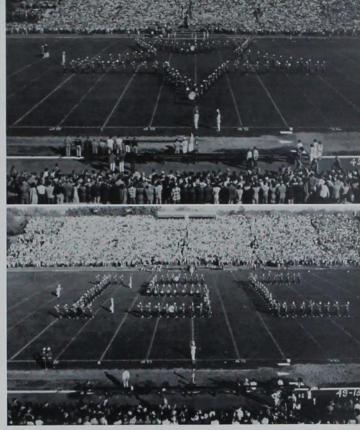
A chance to "liberalize" your education by adding the ARTS - made possible at Iowa State College by participation in the many activities of campus organizations.

Marching Band

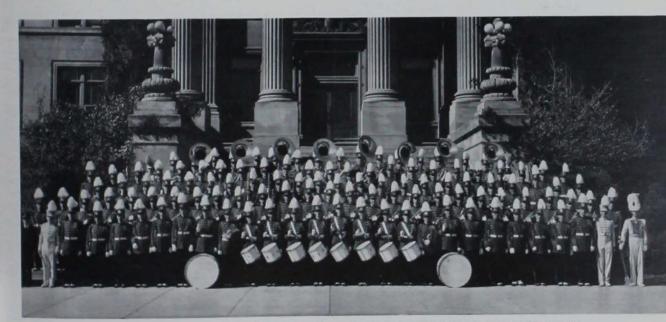
Sound, Camera, Music! A little different than the usual line — yes, but this is the "recording session" for the sound track of this year's color and sound movie of the marching band's half-time shows. When last years movie found such demand in the middle west's high schools, it was decided that another film should be produced of this year's "movie stars."

These eighty musicians, under the direction of Frank A. Piersol, also had their task made somewhat easier in new uniforms bought with funds provided from student activity fees.

After the first show, presented by an allfreshmen band, the upper classmen joined the ranks. The group, besides their regular halftime reviews, also presented a show at the pep barbeque and journeyed to the football game at Lawrence, Kansas.



Top: The marching band forms a star in the opening ceremonies. Bottom: A floating ISC moves down the football field.



Although seldom caught standing still, the Marching Band stopped long enough to watch the Birdie" from Beardshear steps.



The Iowa State Concert Band won much acclaim for its popular renditions of classical music during the concerts on the campus.

Concert Band

As the members filed out, the "Hungarian Rhapsody," "Ilguarny," "Stars and Stripes Forever,' and many other arrangements went back to the storeroom for another year.

The Concert Band had just finished recording their tour repertoire for future broadcast over WOI. Thus two hectic weeks of playing concerts and climbing aboard busses to go to the next one, were completed; the band tour of 1950 was over.

All decked out in their new uniforms the band, under the direction of Frank A. Piersol,

presented three concerts for the student body this year, one each quarter, as well as going on their six day tour during spring vacation which included Maquoketa, Chicago and Rochelle, Illinois, Davenport and Cedar Rapids. Two trips were made to give additional concerts at Clarion and Boone during the first week of spring quarter.

Officers of the band this year were: Paul Langfeldt, president; Dick Henderson, vicepresident; Don Brickley, secretary; and Alan Hamilton, treasurer.



Percy Grainger, noted pianist and conductor, directs the Iowa State Concert Band at a Winter Quarter concert in State Gymnasium.

Orchestra

Is this fellow playing a cello or a banjo? This question was in the minds of the orchestra members as they waited to "go on" for their winter quarter concert. Truly, if they hadn't seen him playing his cello at the afternoon practice, a number of the players would have sworn that Ennio Bolognini, South American guest artist, would be playing a banjo that evening for his encore numbers.

Directed by Dr. Alvin R. Edgar, the orchestra is organized each quarter for the mutual enjoyment of its members through the playing of good music. The preparation for the quarterly concerts and the annual tour in the third week of winter quarter go far toward the realization of this goal. Miss Ilza Niemack acted as concertmistress this year,

The tour this year included concerts in Charles City, Albert Lea, Minnesota and Mason City. Among the highlights of the trip were staying overnight at the homes of Iowa State alumni in Charles City and the meals at the homes of the townsfolk in the other communities.

During this year the officers of the orchestra were: Dick Henderson, president; Lloyd Sease, vice-president; Marilyn Westcott, secretary, and Don Brickley, treasurer.



Ennio Bolognini, former South American amateur boxing champ, now famous cellist, performs with the Orchestra.

Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Rachmaninoff - the Iowa State Orchestra did them all justice at concerts scheduled during the year.







Upper: An all college Chorus sings Handel's Messiah. Lower: Iowa State Singers carol the lighting of the Christmas Tree.

Iowa State Singers

The baton was raised, the crowd was hushed, and a sense of expectancy reigned. It was a dramatic moment when Robert McCowan, director of the Iowa State Singers, lowered his arms as a signal for the beginning strains of song. But even more dramatic was the look on his face when no sound forthcame! Putting to practice what he had learned of stage presence, Mr. McCowan kept a poised back to the audience and continued directing a songless number. Suddenly, in the "wrong" place the body of about seventy-five singers blared forth to the piano accompaniment of Jean Cady.

With another amazed look and an unvoiced query of "What next?" Mr. McCowan shrugged his shoulders and joined the group to finish the song.

Perhaps the audience at Guthrie Center did not realize what had occurred, but the Iowa State Singers had merely followed "tradition" by "cutting up" at the last afternoon

MIXED CHORUS — Front Row: Gardner, BreDahl, Edgar, Shulz, McWhorter, Liggett, Eliavon, Gugeler, Veren, Mcdrum, Lawrence, Bergeson, Tyler, Clarke, Higdon, Koch, Robertson, Wester, Porter, Raun, Van Rockel. Second Row: Sickles, Sievens, Davis, Rossler, Bartz, Brown, Belschner, Ekdahl, Rethwill, Shuput, Chrisinger, Haller, Dloughy, Fernsell, Pecaut, Neff, Neison, Held, Okones, Ruter, Rosevall, Sonquist, Third Row: Martin, Hardt, Horn, Harvey, Labor, Beckett, Sease, Duroe, Ballantyne, Jones, Kuefner, Annan, Garton, Tuttle, Aden, Kline, Patterson, Becker, White, Helble. Top Row: Walter, Wilcox, Ecklund, Lindsay, Totemeier, Johnston, Newlin, Fisher, Thiele, Toenjes, Downs, Hendrickson, Fowler, Johnson, Feldman, Sidey, Larson, Carroll, Schauer, Van Dyke.





WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB — Front Row: Zmolek, Lewis, Christian, Stong, Waund, Ekdahl, Lawrence, BreDahl, Edgar, Shulz, Mc Whorter, Eliason, Aurand, Bombeck, Koch, Robertson, Auten, Carlson, Wester, Porter, Van Rockel. White. Second Row: Heline, Hopkins, Dykhouse, Rusk, Gugeler, Chrisinger, Retkwill, Stevens, Sickles, Rossiter, Bartz, Belschner, Benson, Tetre, Pecaut, Clarke, Ruter, Nelson, Higdon, Bradley, Posegate, Johnson, Sonquist. Third Row: Veren, Gardner, Liggett, Davis, Meldrum, Shuput, Brown, Anderson, Zitsewitz, Erickson, Rohwer, Robson, Means, Fernsell, Haller, Dloughy, Neff, Bergeson, Held, Okones, Rosweall, Raun, Payseur, Taylor. Top Row: Lacey, Clark, Dean, Damge, Farrar, Miller, Wilson, Toth, Ross, Hawgood, Gillis, Franck, Baker, McDonald, Cunningham, Brownson, Reints, Chivers, Ewold, Christensen, Johnson, Mustard, Wilson.

program of their annual concert tour. The group on stage found it hard to suppress their laughter when Wayne Keufner of the "Varsity Eight" waved his baton from the balcony. It was he, not McCowan, whom the singers followed!

But this prank was only one of the many which had been planned by the gang for the afternoon. Another was the "unusual" pantomine which accompanied the singing of "My Darling Clementine." "Light she was and like a fairy . . . and her shoes were number nine . . ." brought petite Ruth Veran stumbling across

sage in David Toeje's size 12 shoes! And with "... blowing bubbles mighty fine ..." a larger amount of soap bubbles than usual issued forth from Mr. McCowan's pipe, backstage; the high school platform was filled with a new kind of "flying saucers!"

As one of the Singers put it: "When the program ended and our bus pulled away, the Guthrie Center school superintendent must've wiped his brow in relief. I'm sure he wonders just what the younger generation is coming to!"

Although the singers played and joked, they

Singers gossip about new events, around their bulletin board.

Iowa State Singers dancing at their quarterly social whirl.



also worked to establish for the Iowa State music department, a high reputation. The tour taken during spring vacation covered eleven towns in Iowa and Nebraska. Highlight of the trip was the performance in the well-known Joslin Auditorium at Omaha, Nebraska, Also at Omaha the Singers joined the Iowa State Alumni group at a banquet. By thus being feted and by staying at resident homes in the towns at which they stopped, the Singers actually enjoyed a vacation with all expenses paid.

Not all the Iowa State Singers toured; about twenty-five of the members formed a separate chorus. Together the two divisions aided in sponsoring "Musical Moods" and the Music Honors Banquet in spring quarter. Another main social function was the mixer held winter quarter for members. Dancing, games, and refreshments rounded out the program at Exhibit Hall.

Supplementing the Singers are the Women's Glee Club and the Men's Glee Club; membership of both clubs included Singers plus any other songsters on campus who were "willing and able." The two groups met separately and irregularly to practice for special occasions. Students of fall '49 will remember for a long time the Men's Glee Club's rendition of "Sweet Little Alice Blue Gown" at the Homecoming Barbeque — sung effectively in darkness. The male voices also made an important contribution to the Iowa State basketball games during



Chorus takes a breather before singing Handel's Messiah.

half time programs. Rooters for the Cardinal and Gold heard everything from peppy marches to dreamy love songs as relief from the strain of a hard-fought game!

Officers for all three singing groups were Ken Patterson, president; Jim Horn, vice-president; Ruth Van Roekel, secretary; Bob White, treasurer; and Margaret Edgar, publicity chairman. But thoughts of devilment and fun, as well as efforts in serious work, stemmed from the minds and souls of all 150-and-some singers. By cooperating, the groups set a "high key" in the 1949-50 musical life.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB — Front Row: Duroc, Hughey, Peterson, Munn, Kuefner, Sease, Mortenson, Martin, Cribbs, Beckett, Vennerberg, Totemeler, Annan, Garton, Maxwell, Halden, Fowler, Feldman, Aden Kline, Second Row: Bassett, Kuester, Jones, Clampitt, Hardt, Youngquist, Labor, Anderson, Harvey, Lindsay, Anderson, Downs, Colton, Tuttle, Phillips, Johnson, Zmolek, Hendrickson. Third Row: Tillany, Ballantyne, Anderson, Newlin, Manny, Martin, Walter, Wilcox, Johnston, Gook, Becker, Van Dyke, White, Vernon, Helble, Patterson, Jeusen. Top Row: Phillips, Fisher, Coonts, Eshelman, Thirle, Shoot, Beer, Toenjes, Williams, Glottelty, Ecklund, Larson, Sidey, Bigbee, Carroll, Schauer, Wittig, Kirk.





One of the largest casts ever used by the Iowa State Players appeared in "Traffic Signals," shown only twice in America.

Iowa State Players

Union stage hands finally decided that the curtain would go up on the Iowa State Players' production of "Night Must Fall" at the KRNT Theater in Des Moines, but there were a few anxious moments when the group played before the State Teachers Convention in September.

The spine tingling "Night Must Fall" and the comical "Pot of Gold" were two of the Players' projects.

The Iowa State College Theatre, sponsored by the Department of English and Speech, has five main divisions; the Iowa State Players, the Laboratory Theatre, the Film Theatre, the Road Attractions, and the Iowa State Bulletin Board.

The Laboratory Theatre was just what the name implied. "Traffic Signals" by A. M. Drummond was presented, in its entirety, for the second time in the United States. It had a cast of eighty-five.

The Film Theatre presented quarterly series of foreign and American films which gave a graphic picture of the development of this art.

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company brought by the Road Attractions section



Villain worms into old lady's sympathy in "Night Must Fall."

gave "The Taming of the Shrew" and, later in modern dress, "Julius Caesar."

Robert Edmond Jones, the foremost scenic set designer in America, met with students during a four day visit on campus. He discussed new developments in the Theatre and its form and phases. Many of the plays are produced in their entirety — from building the scenery and painting back drops to designing costumes.

Joseph H. North, Frank E. Brandt, and Edward R. Day, were faculty advisors. James Gousseff was president; Guy Bradley, vicepresident; Shirley Marvin, secretary; Harry Price, treasurer, and Walter Adams, publicity director.

Part of the "Traffic Signals" cast as it appeared on the street corner setting, under the changing lights of the signal.





Front Row: Snyder, Bradley, Gousseff, Price, Adams, Day, Marvin, Second Row: Snyder, Wolf, Dally, Droegemueller, Maitland, A. Morden, Ellison, Robinson, Zarley, Third Row: Wels, Stanton, Miller, Jensen, Sheehe, Costrell, Turner, Burton, Eichhorn, Fourth Row: F. Ferguson, J. Ferguson, Forsyth, Weeks, Carison, Gappa, Haselton, Wallace, Wagner, Fifth Row: Hall, Cohn, Leibou, Peterson, Kachney, Docknedorf, Knotts, Anderson, Gay Cochran, Top Row: Bartheld, McCutchen, Thompson, G. Ferguson, Beard, Welterlen, D. Morden, Bennett, Grant.



Scene from comical "Pot of Gold," featuring ancient Rome.



"Julius Caesar" as given by the Webster Shakespeare Company.



Student players in a dramatic moment from "Two Shepherds."



Radio Workshop members air a script while others make sound effects.

Radio Workshop

Drama! Excitement! The "Children's Playhouse" is on the air!

What will happen to Penrod and Sam? Tune in tomorrow at 4:45 —

Members of Radio Workshop presented serial stories for WOI's listeners of the younger generation. These stories were adapted and dramatized by students with a student director working under Ed Wegener, WOI production manager.

A different story was produced each quarter — first, "The Adventures of Mary Poppins," "Penrod and Sam" with Penrod pretending to be a detective, and "Alice in Wonderland" during spring quarter.

Besides producing these programs, the group met every Thursday night. Often several of the members put on a program from a studio, for a senior member.

There were junior and senior members of Radio Workshop. After a junior member had earned 75 points, he was entitled to wear the "silver mike" identification pin. He was then a senior member.



CAST OF PENROD AND SAM: Front Row: Williams, Smith, Duke, Blomquist, Cook, Second Row: Brown, Cottrell, Dunlop, Top Row: Leithead, Anderson, Peterman, Glasell, Frank.



Front Row: Huffman, Ebel, Underhill, Blair, Husbands, Petring, Cleary, Second Row: Schwarzmann, Pecaut, Potter, Doerres, Bruce, Alander, Third Row: Braun, Brown, Kovatik, Anderson, Sclarow, Wainwright, Fourth Row: Schulz, Moats, Jorgenson, Watkins, Hill, Weber, Taylor, Zurborg, Top Row: Tabor, Jackson, Mayer, Polson, Colony, Bear, Sillars.

Debaters

Cedar Falls, Iowa City, Des Moines, Wichita, Lincoln, Chicago — were all stops on the Iowa State Debaters' journey through the year.

Besides traveling to tournaments in various cities, debating teams made trips to nearby communities. These community visits provided entertainment and education to debators as well as to the sponsoring organizations.

Thus, the Iowa State Debating Society, with approximately 50 members, cooperated with the College Extension Service in adult education.

As a special service to students, the group was in charge of the Friday-at-4:00 Coffee Forums during fall and spring quarters. Members also appeared on the weekly Radio Forums.

Another activity, which the group sponsored, but didn't participate in, was the intramural debating tournament between residence groups. Response to the tourney was not as strong as expected, but several teams participated. This intramural participation brought the advantages of debate experience to larger numbers of students.

Presiding officer of the Debaters was Bob Wainwright. He was assisted by Austin Colony, vice-president; Mrs. Mary McCall, secretary, and Marshall Sclarow, treasurer. Professor W. R. Underhill was faculty advisor.





Upper: Debaters discuss and plan strategy before a debate. Lower: Don Blair has the floor for the affirmative side.



The inspirational side of life in a large school was well supplemented by the many activities offered by the various CHURCH ORGANIZATIONS at Iowa State.

Religion in Life

What is your Christianity Quotient? This imposing question started off Religion in Life Week.

Dr. H. H. Crane from Detroit, Michigan, made his third visit to Iowa State's campus to be the main speaker for the week. Early morning chapel services were held in South Ballroom. Matinees were broadcast over WOI each day and a special program over KRNT, Des Moines, was given.

An estimated total of 11,000 students and faculty members attended the various convocations and discussion meetings during the week, January 9–15.

House discussions led by various faculty members and ministers of Ames were held in all of the seventy organized residences on campus on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, preceding the arrival of Dr. Crane. Over 3,000 students took part in these discussions.

A marriage discussion, led by Dr. Crane in Great Hall, highlighted Saturday's activities and attracted hundereds of interested and at-



Front Row: Collier, Mathews, Breckenridge, LeMoine. Second Row: Dubbert, Coons, Hoover. Third Row: Alton, Simonson, Ahlgren, Acker. Top Row: Queensland, Fagan, Sorenson, Edenburn.

tentive Iowa State students. In this, Dr. Crane, a noted authority on the subject, gave his five principles of a happy marriage.

"The Christians' Style" was the topic of the combined men's and women's meeting in State Gymnasium early Sunday morning.

Burton Collier headed the central committee. Vice-chairman Emiliy Mathews was in charge of arranging the week's program, and R. E. LeMoine, head of the department of Religious Education acted as an advisor in setting up the various meetings.



Students crowd around Dr. H. H. Crane after his speech, "Thermometers vs. Thermostats," at the week's opening convocation.



Over 3,000 students jammed State Gym to hear the convocation at this years "Religion in Life Week," featured in January.



Front Row: Carlson, Schneider, Le-Moine, Fitch, Nelson, Second Row: Clausen, Dawson, Collier, Hoganson, Third Row: Brogetti, Haygood, Tyler, Sickles, Fourth Row: Turner, Eshelman, Combellick, Stirniman, Top Row: Anderson, Koochagian, Jeske, Koch.

Interfaith Council

Under its representative council, one Catholic, one Protestant, and one Jewish delegate plus the officers and advisors, Interfaith Council existed for the purpose of correlating and stimulating religious activity on the campus.

Exchanges between church groups, Tuesday morning chapel services, World Student Service Fund, and Religion in Life Week were sponsored by this group.

Tuesday morning chapel services were attended by many students through the school year. The World Student Service Fund aided students in foreign countries to remain in school. Food, clothing, medical care, and even supplies were furnished. Religion in Life Week was the big project of the year. Over 11,000 students attended the various meetings, chapel services and discussion groups slated during the week of religion, in January. Over three hundred Iowa State students organized and carried out the Religion in Life Week program.

Members of the Interfaith council aided Jerry Schneider as president and Mel Carlson, vice-president, in the execution of their duties.



Interfaith council members at one of many discussion groups.



Lenten Season Chapel Services featured at Memorial Union.



Front Row: Bandow, Parker, Gillespie, M. West, C. West, Simonson, D. Fitch, F. Fitch, Combellick, Second Row: Sinner, Buck, Woodruff, Wolfe, Scott, Hardy, Lange, Dyball, Third Row: Chase, Weatherhead, Ray, Ensminger, Dunbar, Vearey, Scoles, Winfrey, Fourth Row: Meyer, Bartrug, P. Bernson, Eggert, Brown, Nauman, Nuckolls, B. Benson, Ahlstrom, Fifth Row: Browne, Hollmes, White, Steward, Hoogeveen, Berdinner, Conrad, Unger, Halm, Top Row: Schorle, England, Keller, Walther, Hammerly, Fuhrman, Thayer, DeJong, Ditzel, Bruce.

Frisbie Fellowship

Student members of the Congregational Church and the Evangelical and Reformed Church relaxed together after Friday classes at the Frisbie House, 2330 Lincoln Way, during "Frisbie Friday Frolics" social hours. Sometimes they rolled up the rugs to dance, and sometimes they just sat around and talked, played cards or ate the light lunch served.

The main purpose of the Frisbie House organization was to provide an opportunity for the development of religious activity and leadership for the members, and to allow them to meet and mix socially. Religious activities included the Easter Sunrise Service and other special services and a Spring Conference Summer Camp.

Frisbie House was open Saturday evening and all day Sunday for good fellowship and good times. Students created their own entertainment with square dancing, ping pong and other games.

At the fall Woodcutters Party in the country, members gathered the winters' supply of wood for the fireplace. After the wood was gathered, split and sawed to the required size, a picnic supper was held to appease keen appetites. During the year there were about six dances and about eight scheduled parties.





Upper: Chow time at one of the Sunday evening fellowship meetings. Lower: SIGMA ETA CHI — Front Row: Scott. Hoogeveen, Speer, Simonson, Fitch, Second Row: Murphy, Jones, Eggert, Dyball. Third Row: Scotes, Veazey, Winfers, Benson, Lange, Fourth Row: West, Woodruff, Hardy, Nuckolls. Top Row: Meyer, Benson, Laxson, DeJong.



Front Row: Kohnke, Marten, R. Dankenbring, L. Dankenbring, Zagel, Behnke, Jeske, J. Kilpatrick, D. Kilpatrick, Second Row: Hattendorf, Oehlsen, Saas, Vogel, Feldt, Brumester, Eickelberg, Clausen, Third Row: Gesell, Schweer, Nehls, Jensen, Molbo, Hudson, Conard, Krug, Huedepohl, Fourth Row: Edwards, Ross, Taube, Luppen, Kellenberger, Blume, Mork, D. Kunkel, D. Tschopp, Fifth Row: G. Glaser, Foppe, Gotch, Freund, Greinke, Ross, Hampton, O. Kunkel, H. Tschopp, Sixth Row: D. Glaser, R. Poppe, Hillmer, Petersen, Schwene, Burmester, Friedrich, Johnsen, Maass.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta members, dressed in bib and tucker, dined and danced this year at the Christmas banquet in December and the semiformal "Rosebud Banquet" in May.

The regular Sunday evening meetings of this Lutheran Student organization were held at the Memorial Lutheran Church and the Student Chapel under the leadership of Donald Kilpatrick, president; Elytha Marten, secretary, and Walter Jeske, treasurer.

In the spring the Iowa State chapter of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student organization, was host to six chapters for the annual Lakes Region Convention.

The national organization of Gamma Delta was founded in 1934 by Lutheran student representatives of twelve colleges and universities. The name of the organization stands for its aims and purposes — the Greek letter Gamma meaning Christian knowledge and Delta meaning Christian service. National activities of Gamma Delta student group included publishing the bimonthly news and feature sheet, the Spectator.



Gamma Delta members meet and discuss social and religious affairs Sunday night at the Memorial Lutheran Student Chapel.



IVCF - Front Row: VanLoh, L. Segerstrom, Anderson, Roys, Ogg. Second
Row: Wahls, Nott, Green, Atkinson,
Turner, Blythe, V. Laskowske, Third
Row: O. Laskowske, Durisch, Gillis,
Raffertiv, Roberts, S. Segerstrom, Fourth
Row: Tillman, R. Laskowske, Osborne,
Mollitt, Nichols, Iserman, Top Row:
Joseph, Cowley, Dreessen, Bagge, Limburg, Robertson, Nixon.

Christian Science

A Freshman reception was held at the beginning of Fall Quarter for all students interested in Christian Science. Local members of the group became acquainted with student Scientists at a fall dinner party for the Fort Dodge Christian Science Youth Forum. The affair was given at Lynn Fuhrer Lodge.

Iowa State members numbered 20 with Charlotte Broms holding the gavel. Other officers were Anne Barnard, reader; Katherine Anderson, recording secretary; Mary Alice Halverson, corresponding secretary, and Victor Ahrens, treasurer.

Inter Varsity

Every Sunday afternoon the members of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meet in the Union. This group of over fifty Christians of various denominations hold informative panels, study the Bible and other Christian writings, and invite in guest speakers and in general unite Christian students. The name Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship implied just that — fellowship among Christians.

Charles Anderson, president; Lyle Roys, vicepresident; Lois Segerstrom, secretary; and Fred Van Loh, treasurer, were all advised by Dr. Wallace Ogg.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE - Front Row: Anderson, Barnard, Broms, Halverson, Aherns, Second Row: Tay, Stanbope, Binder, Zitzewitz, Top Row: Mortineer, Cox, Sladky, Glasell, Kirby.





Upper; Refreshments take the spotlight at any meeting. Lower; Male members engage in a little preparation for a party.

LSA

Hay gals, here's another shoe!

All of the men were asked to remove one shoe and then sit behind a screen. The girls matched shoes with feet and thus found partners for supper.

A different "mixer" was employed every Sunday night at the LSA meetings. A definite effort was made to make sure everyone became acquainted.

Besides entertainment of various forms, the meetings consisted of devotions, speaker and panel discussion programs and supper.

Nearly every week-end many of the members enjoyed parties, a few of which were*the "Perforated Pancakes," "Prison Party," "Cherry Pie Contest," and "Box Social."

LSA was active socially, but that's not all. The group was active in sponsoring service projects. The major one of the year was sponsored in cooperation with the FarmHouse fraternity. The two groups financed a Latvian refugee student, Arnis Kuksis.

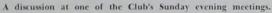
Heading these 900 students were Kenneth Queensland, president; Mel Carlson, vice-president; Dorothy Rugtiv, secretary; Don Grave, treasurer; and Katy Markhus, counselor for Lutheran students.

The hopes and desires of the members were materializing in a modern student center, being erected at Gable Lane and Sunset Drive.

Front Row; Rubis, Stoen, Olson, Larson, Coontz, Wiggers, Mortensen, Rossman, Kuksis, Second Row; Shelberg, Grabe, Oucensland, Ahlgren, Keim, Markhus, Rugtiv, Rosen, Feterson, Fox, Carlson, Nelson, Third Row; Chrisinger, Daniher, Herring, Wood, Hills, Holtan, Jeppesen, Rierson, Anderson, Romans, Fourth Row; Dohrer, Kramer, Arrasmith, Wierson, Ritter, Strable, Rustad, Remmers, Carlson, Simons, Henricksen, Fith Row; Sachs, Winther, Christ, Naig, Harvey, Nyman, Beisener, Wilson, Hoffman, Nielsen, Jorgenson, Beischner, Sixth Row; Shonka, Dornath, Krumrey, Peterson, Sherman, Kerman, Polson, Rohweder, Jacobson, Youngquist, Top Row; Sudholf, Ecklund, Strandberg, Jensen, Meissner, Ekcland, Rorem, Newhouse, Koltz.









Some chew and some talk, but everyone turns informally social.

Newman Club

The big event of the year for Iowa State's Catholic students was the opening of their newly built chapel and student center.

No more Mass in the Union or Newman club meetings in the Pine Room. Everyone was proud of the new home, and looked forward to the day the church was to be built onto the center.

With the building of St. Thomas Acquinas Chapel, an increase in club activities was evident — square dances, parties, picnics, and the annual formal dance helped fill the social bill for the 969 members.

The group was founded not only for social purposes, but also for religious and intellectual activities. Whether it was a fireside discussion from a soft armchair or services in the chapel, spiritual needs of the students were the chief aim.

The club, which is national in scope, was run by the students with the asistance of the parish's popular priests, the Rev. Fr. J. Supple and the Rev. Fr. J. Gregory.

The students were led by Paul Jacobs, in the planning and management. Carla Aplan was the organization's vice-president.

Front Row: Garvin, Stirniman, Hill, Rev. Gregory, Jacobs, Aplan, Stritzel, McDonald. Second Row: Burke, Fortune, Ripperger, Gontarek, Olkiewiez, Wilwerding, Langel, Manning, White. Third Row: Griffin, G. Jacobs, Loftus, Jones, Brown, Lange, Hoganson, Seuring, Hopkins, Schaeffer. Fourth Row: Sheehe, Gappa, Bryant, Balk, Uthe, Reding, Conzemius, Meis, Freymann, Haselton, Fifth Row: King, Hughes, Shuput, Dockendorf, Dlesk, Kordik, Doerres, Sajbel, Heil, Peiffer, Walsh. Top Row: Burtan, Cooper, Lodge, Fagan, Bergquist, Manderscheid, Miller, Schweers, Horak, Mueller, McGintt.





Front Row: Manuel, Roorda, River, Anderson, Gruhl, Copley, Rev. Turner, Walker. Second Row: Eleanor Breckenridge, Esther Breckenridge, Father Breckenridge, Father Breckenridge, Father Burtows, Tappen, Heffner. Third Row: Buxton, Snoddy, McWherter, E. Shifflett, Lawrence, Mean, Penniston, Ruggles, Mills. Fourth Row: Straver, H. Shifflett, Culele, Eden, Hubbard, Sorenson, Blythe, Cude, Fifth Row: Petrick, Mathews, Cliffedhi, Taylor, Kreerk, Covert, Mauney, Berchan, Knapp, Top Row: Rawlins, Viser, Koch, Johnson, Aronson, Koochaglan, Helble, Rosenberger, Nash.

Presbyterians

Large bales of hay decorated the Collegiate Presbyterian Church recreation Hall for one of the varied Westminster Fellowship meetings and parties.

The farmyard atmosphere was the background for the square dance party given for all Iowa State foreign students in February. On a similar international theme the students sponsored a DP student, Kalju Eik of Osnabruck, Germany. Money for the fund was raised through competitive teams by mowing lawns, doing similar odd jobs, and even giving pints of blood for the cause of education.

Sending deputations teams to other Iowa towns to present morning worship services and attending conferences here and at Iowa City also provided broadening interests for the Westminster group. In addition the students served in the church choir and as student officers.

Officers of the group this year were John Anderson, president; Ross River, vice-president; Barbara Walker, secretary, and Norman Roorda treasurer.



Stag line or just resting for awhile? They look tired-or lonely.



A few strenuous dances like this and you need a breather.



Front Row: Rathbun, Stevens, Hicks, Wells, Deaton, Robinson, Bailey, Second Row: Waggaman, Klindt, Larsen, R. Johnson, Aikin, Third Row; E. Taylor, R. Taylor, Wildemuth, Conant, Anderson, A. MacBride, Fourth Row: Edwards, Deaton, H. Johnson, W. Coffman, Buchanan, C. Coffman, Top Row: Ahlquist, Mullenix, G. MacBride, Clott, W. Johnson, Bean.

Roger Williams House

It was a big year for Roger Williams Club members. The club moved into its new church home.

Armed with mops and brooms, members of the Baptist student club rallied to decorate and clean the new Baptist Church. Enthusiastically scrubbing the floor and loving the merriment along with the "laymen" were President Lucia Stevens, Vice-President Emily Mathews, Social Chairman George McBride, and Treasurer Roger Buchanan. To lend a familiar atmosphere to this "home away from home" for the fifty active members, Advisors Dr. and Mrs. Ronald V. Wells stood by to give instructions and to offer helpful hints and assistance.

Membership was not exclusive; the latch to this friendly circle of lads and lassies was open to all Baptist students and to any other interested young persons. Becoming acquainted was easy at the frequent parties sponsored by the club. Square dances, roller-skating parties, aftergame shindigs, and a Welcome Party for new students encouraged friendship.

Yes, the past was bright but the future for this club seemed brilliant. Permanently settled, the club could even better promote its ideals: fellowship, spiritual inspiration and service.



Upper: Club members seem to be enjoying the Sunday evening meeting. Lower: Many new friendships are formed during informal discussions held after the meetings in the new center.



WESLEY COUNCIL - Left to right: Hilliard, Miller, Collier, Williams, Winslow, Place, Brogotti, Johnson, Clark, Kline, Spees, Everling, Rodge, Crow, Plock, Prucitt, Tyler, Walker.



Methodist students enjoy an evening at the new student center.

Wesley Foundation

With a feeling of unanticipated pleasure the freshman returned to his dormitory room after an evening of fun, fellowship, and inspiration at the Wesley Foundation's Sunday evening meeting.

The friendliness of the 115 members amazed him. And the educational experience of the evening made him eager to return the next week.

He had met Reverend "Nick" Nicholas, had laughed at "Beje" Walker's wit, and had listened to plans for the Week of Dedication —

SIGMA THETA EPSILON - Front Row: Grayston, Iehl, Prueitt, Vandervelde, Case, Second Row: Pickering, Plock, Richard, G. Allen, Udoh. Third Row: H. Allen, Phillips, Siedelmann, Jefferson. Top Row: Clement, Swanson, Kassel, Rohlf, Rowe.





KAPPA PHI — Front Row: Feldt, Dudley, Nichols, Hedrick, Rogde, Auten, Sands, Thorp. Second Row: Groscelose, Sickles, Everling, Rossiter, Anderson, McGrew, Mever, Third Row: Brain, McGaun, Smith, Neven, Place, Lindsey, Fourth Row: Burrows, Woodard, Gugeler, Madsen, Mewes, Roscwall, Olson, Fully Row: Williams, Bartow, Johnson, Ehlert, Ewoldt, Nelson, Top Row: Fieldman, Worth, Farrar, Hargrove, Conlon.

the special project being the contribution of funds for the India mission. During the evening he had chatted with Homer Clark, council president; Leon Kline, vice-president; and Phyl Johnson, secretary. They told him of Kappa Phi, Sigma Theta Epsilon, and Wesley Players — all a part of the larger organization.

But above all, the freshman realized that fun, too, can be mixed with service and Christian ideals. He could see that future work on the Foundation's Veishea float and on the monthly parties would enable him to find fellowship and friendship among the Methodist students. Who could tell? Perhaps there he would meet the girl to take to the annual banquet-dance later!

Pushing aside all these happy thoughts the freshman settled down to his studies.

Wesley Players, members of the natioal Methodist organization, present a play at the student center.



ATHLETICS



Athletes of the Week and **Honor Roll**



Bill Weeks



Don Ferguson



Mark Rothacker



Bill Chauncey



Bob Angle



Dean Laun



Eddie Green



Lornie Paulson



Tom Grundman



Jim Doran



Stan Campbell



Male Schmidt



Vince Beacom



Rod Rust

John Tillo

Bill Myers













Front Row: Angle, Omer, Fuchs, Grundman, Waugh, Laun, Chauncey, McGlynn. Second Row: Sandberg, Pownell, Meling, Shaner, Norman, Ferguson, Steward, Daib. Third Row: Jepsen, Sturtz, Livingstone, Synawold, Schmidt, Delbridge, Brettman, Siebold. Fourth Row: Beals. Campbell, Glotfelty, Friedl. McDermott, Weeks, Rust. Fith Row: Doran, B. Myers, Paulson, Stroman, Schnell, Cimburek, Tillo. Sixth Row: Burnett, Guver, Rothacker, Green, Beatom, Jensen, Brubaker. Top Row: Taylor, Lamson, Timm, Moore, Cormack, Donnels, Stuber.

1949 Football

There was something definitely different about the type of football witnessed by 1949 Cyclone fans. The players were, for the most part, the same as wore the Cardinal and Gold of '48. The opposition was as usual, and the fields were all familiar. But there was something certainly new. The brilliant strategy of Coach Abe Stuber in combining his players' talents in the two platoon system and a dazzling new offense, nicknamed the TV, produced one of the most exciting seasons in recent Iowa State history.

Picked by erring sportswriters to battle it out with Kansas State for the cellar position, the Cyclones put together a 3-3 record in league play to finish third in the Big Seven. Victories over Drake and Dubuque, and a thrilling 20-20 tie with Illinois outside the conference gave a seasons average of .611 for the nine games played.

The close of the season, and Iowa State had not developed any individual standouts, but rather had formed a close unit that worked together to support one of the outstanding pass combinations in the country. On the receiving end of quarterback Bill Weeks' passes, Jim Doran gained 210 yards against highly rated Oklahoma to establish a new conference record.

Both of these players received high recognition throughout the season, and in November, Midwest sportswriters chose both Weeks and Doran for the all-conference eleven.

Adding to the effectiveness of the pass combination, Bill Chauncey, Bob Angle, and Lornie Paulson kept the opposition in constant fear of a running attack. In holding Oklahoma and Illinois to less than 250 yards by rushing, the defensive unit proved to be one of the better in the Big Seven. The two platoon system came to Iowa State — some men played more, some less, but together they played as a fine team.

COACHING STAFF - Moore, Cormack, Stuber, Timm, Lamson





Good blocking plus Chauncey - another gain against Dubuque.



Weeks to Angle - and a first down against Illini at Champaign.

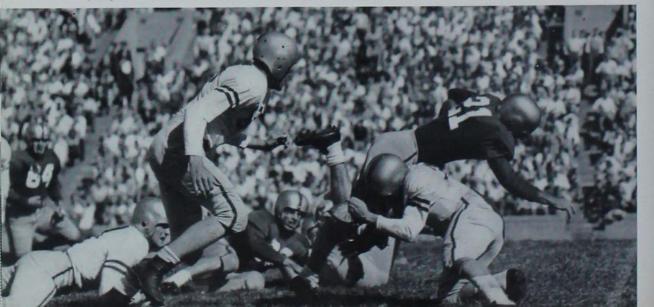
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Not since 1914 had Iowa State fans seen one of their teams so completely over-power an opponent as on that first Saturday of fall quarter. Two-touchdown favorites previous to the encounter, the Cyclones displayed a versatile attack with Bill Weeks accounting for three touchdown passes and Tom Grundman running the ball over twice from within the twenty.

The passing of Weeks and Don Ferguson gained 251 yards for the Cyclones, but it was the running attack of Bill Chauncey and two long punt returns by Fergy that so completely demoralized the Spartans.

Featuring the two platoon system for the first time in Iowa State history, Coach Abe Stuber's charges marched the length of the field ten times to score. Although only four of the attempted conversions were completed, and the Spartans were not the toughest of competition, no one seemed to mind, for spectacular plays had been plentiful and the future looked bright in the eyes of all Cyclone followers.

Just past the line and this Kansas back meets Jerry McGlynn. Defensive play like this helped the Cyclones to a 19-6 victory.











ISC 20-Illinois 20

A determined will to win, and a deceptive new offensive formation completely stymied a powerful Big Ten team from Illinois in the Cyclones second game of the season. Displaying Coach Abe Stuber's TV formation for the first time in competition, the Cardinal and Gold team continously held the advantage throughout the first half, and at the intermission lead 7-0 by virtue of Chauncey's plunge from the two yard line.

After the rest period the Cyclones settled down to check the powerful offensive threat of Illinois' John Karras but the Illini swept back to a commanding 14-6 lead early in the third quarter. On the game's outstanding play, sophomore halfback Mel Meling was substituted into the game at right end. The Illini players, never having heard of Meling before, stood aghast as the small substitute sped twenty yards to a touchdown on an end-around from Bill Weeks.

The scoring was even in the final period, but a missed conversion by Illinois tied the ball game up with fifteen minutes to play. After stopping a powerful Illini rally, the Cyclones once more began to roll via the passes of Quarterback Bill Weeks. With ten seconds to play and the ball on the Illini twenty, the clock was ruled incorrect and the game ended. A disappointment, but a terrific football game!

Rothacker intercepts one early in the initial quarter and goes all the way for the first score in a 25-21 conquest of K State.







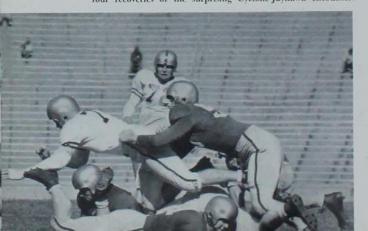


Dana Omer side steps a blocker to knock a Tiger pass from the air during the Cyclones first loss of the season at Clyde Williams.



Cyclones team up high-low to halt Kansas with a five-yard loss.

Fumble! Beacom lies hidden on the bottom with one of his four recoveries of the surprising Cyclone-Jayhawk encounter.



ISC 19-Kansas 6

For the second week Iowa State was picked for the underdog roll, but the "experts" had failed to estimate the power of the Cyclone defensive unit. Lead by Vince Beacom and Dana Omer, the "ungloried" eleven made the most of Kansas errors to hand the ball to the offensive team. From their defensive positions Beacom recovered four fumbles and Omer snared two Jayhawk passes.

ISC 13-Colorado 6

Yard by yard over a rain-soaked, slippery field the Cyclones carved out two touchdowns and a hard-fought 13-6 victory over Colorado at Boulder. With a constant drizzle hindering passing, the game bogged down to a defensive struggle with power thrusts at the line hacking out the touchdown road. The Buff defense held the Cyclones well in check, and it was not until the second quarter that Iowa State scored on a twenty-seven yard run by Bill Chauncey. With the score 7-6, Weeks went over in the final period to clinch the game.

ISC 0-Nebraska 7

The last game of the season found the Cyclones facing Nebraska, the perennial thorn in the side of Iowa State teams during the past three years. A steady downpour throughout the game caused a see-saw battle between the twenties with neither team being able to capitalize on scoring opportunities. Playing for the breaks, Nebraska's chance came late in the second half and Harry Megennis went 70 yards to the end zone on a spectacular punt return. While statistics don't win football games they tell a story of the true action of the encounter, Iowa State had lost her third conference game, but not without fighting. A stubborn Nebraska defense aided by mud and rain stopped the Cyclone offense and the Huskers' one touchdown won the game. It was a tough way to close a thrilling season.

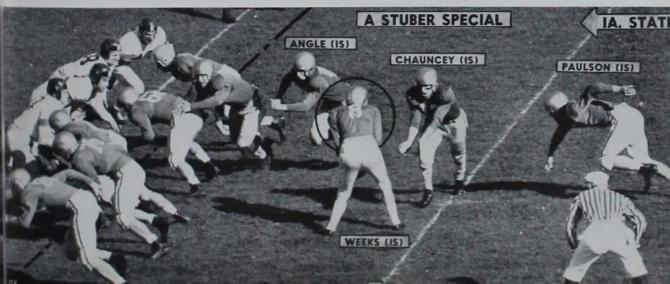
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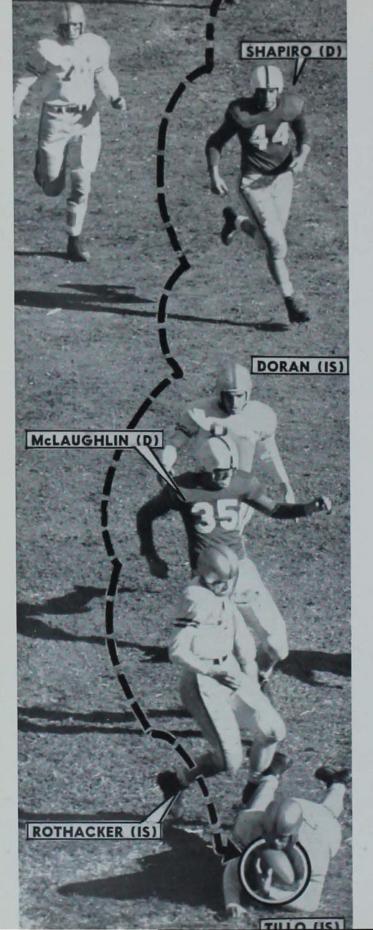
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First downs	12	4
Net yards rushing	230	85
Passes attempted		1
Passes completed	4	0
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Net yards passing	33	0
Punting average	33	35
Fumbles	4	6
Yards penalized	55	65



Rothacker breaks between two Sooners to intercept a short pass.

The camera catches Coach Abe Stuber's brilliant new offensive formation in action during the Homecoming game with the Wildcats.





ISC 7—Oklahoma 34

After a bad afternoon at the hands of the Missouri Tigers, Cyclone football hopes were high for the game with powerful Oklahoma at Norman the following Saturday. It took the Sooners twenty-four minutes to score, but at the end of the ball game all realized that the Cyclones had been playing the number one team in the Midwest.

Despite the 34-7 loss, the Cyclone team displayed a beautiful defense in the early part of the game. Throughout the encounter, Bill Weeks and Jim Doran had the Sooner defense running in circles in an attempt to stop a devastating passing attack which seemed only to fail with the goal posts in close view. A Weeksto-Doran pass half-way through the third period accounted for the only Iowa State score. During the afternoon Weeks completed 18 of 26 passes; Doran, on the receiving end of most of these, gained 210 yards to establish a new Big Seven record.

ISC 25-Kansas State 21

Homecoming fans were treated to one of the season's finest ball games as a rejuvenated Cyclone team took the field the second half, scored two quick touchdowns, and emerged victorious over Kansas State, 25-21.

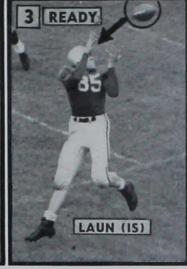
With only three minutes of the first quarter gone, Mark Rothacker intercepted a Jayhawk pass to open the scoring spree. Minutes later John Tillo fell on a fumble, and five plays later Lornie Paulson made the score 13-0 in favor of the Cardinal and Gold. Then, the Kansas team roared back to score twice in the remaining twenty minutes of the first half and lead 14-13 at the intermission.

The third quarter saw the Cyclones overcome the Kansas lead as they scored twice in the first ten minutes of play. Bill Weeks twice found Jim Doran alone in the Jayhawk secondary, and the lanky end took two perfect pitches to cross the goal line unmolested.

During the final period it was only the play of the defensive unit that stopped the spirited Kansas team from again taking the lead.







ISC 0-Missouri 32

For the first time in twenty-three consecutive ball games Iowa State failed to score a touchdown when Missouri soundly trounced the Cyclones, 32 to 0, to clinch second place in the Big Seven.

Undefeated previous to the game at Clyde Williams field, the Cardinal and Gold team waited too long to start the ball moving. It took Missouri only eight minutes to take advantage of Cyclone errors and build a 14 to 0 lead. Once behind, the Cyclones seemed unable to overcome the psychological disadvantage, and the powerful Tiger offensive unit rolled on to five touchdowns and two conversions.

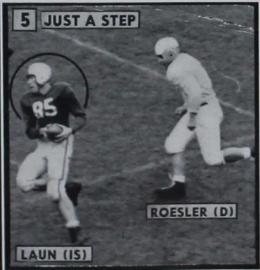
ISC 21-Drake 8

The Cyclones rolled over an outclassed but determined Drake eleven 21-8 by virtue of touchdowns in each of the first three periods. Unable to move the ball by a running attack the Cardinal and Gold team capitalized on Bulldog errors and relied on the passing arm of Bill Weeks to gain yardage. From within ten yards of the goal, the running of Chauncey, Weeks, and Angle produced the three scores.

The Drake story was completely centered around the nation's number one ground-gainer, Johnnie Bright. Bright carried the ball eight out of eleven times to move the pigskin from the fifty to pay dirt for Drake's only score.

Dean Laun gathers in a pitch from Bill Weeks to scamper twenty yards for the first of ten touchdowns against Dubuque's Spartans.









A sure foot, a quick eye, a fast hand and split second timing are essential to the brand of BASKETBALL displayed in the rugged games of Big Seven competition.



Front Row: Ruisch, Paulsen, Lamson, Sutherland, Herbert, Anderson, Second Row: Bell, McCluen, Koch, Ferguson, Paets, Smith, Wygle, Third Row: Luhring, Voight, Dunker, Wilhelmi, Stange, Youngblac, Jorgensen, Clement.

1949-50 Basketball

Plenty of spirit, an abundance of height, and a roster of sophomores were combined to give Iowa State basketball fans an interesting but far from exciting season. Under the guidance of Coach Chick Sutherland, the courtmen won but 2 of their 12 games to wind up in the cellar in the Big Seven competition. Despite the length of the "lost" column, fans were treated to some of the finest ball exhibited in the Midwest by the Cardinal and Gold cagers and the opposition. In few of the games were the Cyclones picked as push-overs for the opposition. Nearly every team found Iowa State an able opponent up to the final minutes of the game when the scoring gap inevitably opened and the State team drooped.

At the beginning of the season, Sutherland counted mainly on his more experienced players to carry the bulk of the load. But as the season wore on, more and more new faces appeared in the lineup.

The season's play was highlighted by Dud Ruisch, Sonny Wilhelmi, and Eldon Clement. Ruisch, a returning letterman, led Cyclone scoring throughout the year. It was the frequent hot streaks of the tall guard that so often kept Cyclone hopes alive.

Wilhelmi proved to be one of the up-andcoming juniors of the league. Against conference-leading Nebraska, he combined efforts with Sophomore Teammate Jim Stange to hold the ever-dangerous Bus Whitehead to five field goals.

Prominent in the eyes of all those who were looking toward the future was a brilliant sophomore, Eldon Clement. "Clem" proved to be one of the most consistent scorers on the team. His calmness in all situations was astounding.









Ferguson

Stange

Wilhelmi

Paulsen



Ferguson starts the season against Luther in fast breaking style.

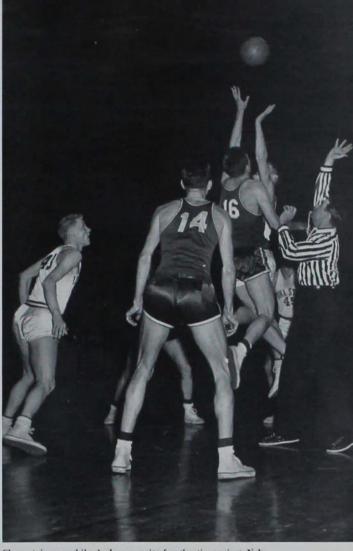
The all-around play of the remainder of the first seven served to make a well-rounded team that just couldn't seem to put two good halves together. Ferguson, Paulsen, Anderson, and Stange each had outstanding nights during the four-month season.

Cyclone hopes for a good season were smashed by Big Seven teams that displayed a brand of basketball far above the usual caliber. Opponents such as Lovellette of Kansas and Whitehead of Nebraska dwarfed the tallest of the Cyclone cagers. Iowa State play was, for the most part, far from ragged, but the opposition seemed to take advantage of every error. At the end of the season the Cardinal and Gold quintet was firmly entrenched in last place in the Big Seven with a 2-10 record for the seasons play.

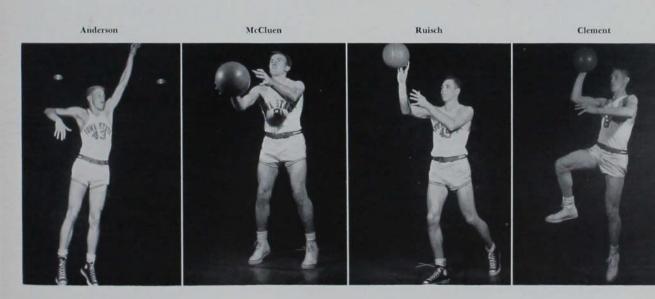
In non-conference games the Cyclones won 5 of 6 tilts. In a pre-season game with powerful Bradley, the Iowa State team went down in the final minutes 56-48. Bradley, lauded as the number one team in the nation, started out in powerhouse fashion and jumped to an early eleven-point lead, but dogged play by Jorgensen and Clement narrowed the gap to five points at the half. The second half will stand out as some of the best Cyclone play of the season, as the Cyclones tied the game up at 31-31 before meeting defeat.



Clement and Wilhelmi team up in a fight for a loose ball.



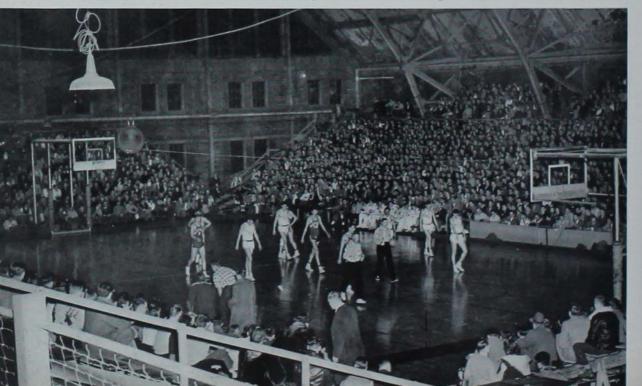
Clement jumps while Anderson waits for the tip against Neb.





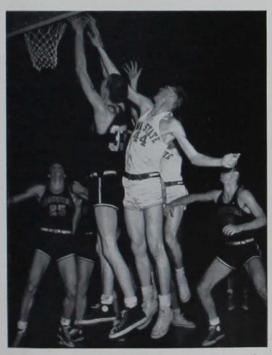
Anderson reaches for the rim on a lay up against Missouri. Stange and McCluen follow after a break the length of the court.

The fans sit back and relax in a lull in the Nebraska game. Both teams walk the length of the court to take their free-throw stand.

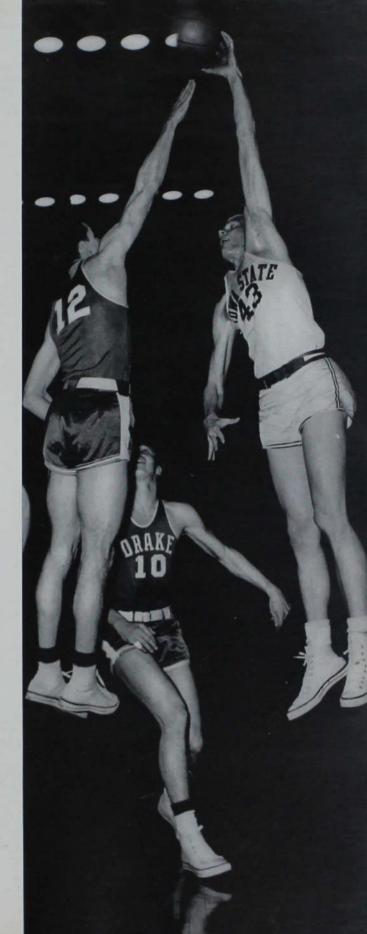


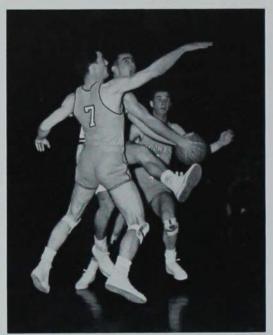


Ruisch displays perfect form as he scores after a pass from Ferg. Right: Anderson zooms skyward as the Cyclones vie with Drake.

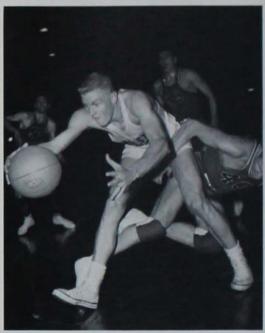


Cyclones and Tigers alike cover the boards after a Missouri shot.





Legs spread, Fergy drives between two Colorado players to score.



Andy lunges away from a would-be tackler to recover the ball.



Jorgensen splits the Drake defense to drive in for a score. The lanky sophomore transferred to the Des Moines school between quarters



Sonny Wilhelmi gets the jump on the Nebraska players to take Clement's tip and start a drive down the floor.



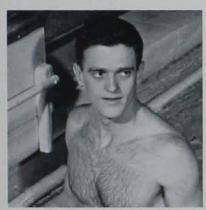
Paulson and an unidentified Cyclone display some of the fight and hustle that led to an early Colorado upset.



Football and basketball might receive a greater share of headlines and more attention from sports fans but MINOR SPORTS also produced many lowa State champions.



Front Row: Howes, Shiffler, Obermiller, Smith, Gustafson, Second Row: Anderson, Jezek, Schmidt, Brown, Lindgren, Johnson, Coach Dickinson, Third Row: Watts, Coleman, Dinam, LaBerge, Maine.



Roger Watts

Swimming

Winter quarter saw the Cardinal and Gold swimming team continue its record smashing way in Big Seven competition. The Cyclones ran their string of victories to seventeen straight in dual competition in the conference with easy wins over Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado. Losses to Michigan State and Minnesota and a disheartening one point defeat at the hands of Oklahoma in the conference meet were the only blemishes on the record of the team.

Roger Watts, one of the school's outstanding athletes, went through the entire season with a perfect record of wins in the 220 and 440 yard free-style events. This outstanding senior will graduate with over seventy pool, school, and conference records to his credit. Brown and Shiffler, graduating with Watts, have been instrumental in the success of the team for the past three years.

The only dark spot of the season was the illness of Coach Jack McGuire that forced the likeable red head to the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.



440 RELAY TEAM - Brown, Kullman, Schmidt, LaBerge.



Watts flattens out in a racing dive. The colorful swimmer closed one of the outstanding Iowa State athletic careers upon graduation.



Sam Shiffler



Male Schmidt



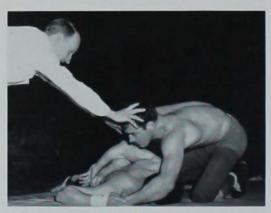




Shiffler displays the form gained by four years of competition.



Left to Right: McDonald, Townley, Van Eaton, Parsons, Bollinger, Davis, Wilson, Stout, Brand, Bruns,



The referee stands ready as Brand moves into pinning position.



Wilson works over a tired opponent in one of his six wins.

Wrestling

Wrestling interest in the United States has long been centered around the men of the midwestern schools, but only recently have Iowa State fans come to realize the position the sport has reached in Gyclone athletics. While the sport still fails to draw the crowds of football, basketball, and baseball, with each passing season more and more people were being attracted to the sport — not only because of the schools winning record, but also due to the color and excitement displayed at the matches.

With only seniors Glen Brand and Don Thomas to bolster the squad, Coach Hugo Otopalik relied mainly on a roster full of sophomores to carry the hopes of Iowa State into Big Seven competition. After a mid-season injury forced Brand to end his brilliant collegiate career, Bob Wilson took over as captain of the team and led the Cyclones to six wins against four defeats.

The 136 pound sophomore, in his first year of college competition, set a fine example for the rest of the squad as he went through the season with a record of six wins, two defeats, and two draws. In the conference meet Wilson again led the Cardinal and Gold entrants by walking off with the only individual crown won by an Iowa State man.

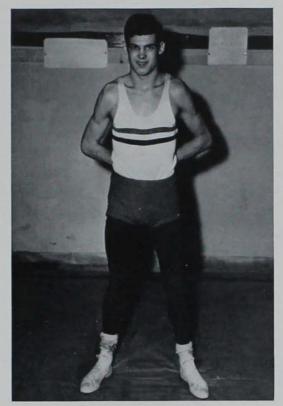
As a team, the Cyclones finished third in



Bobby Wilson gets behind his man in take-down preparation.

the conference meet. Sophomore Bollinger started out his college career by gaining second place in the 155 pound division. Thomas and Townley added to the points of the team by winning consolation matches for third rating.

In his twenty-fifth year as wrestling coach at Iowa State, Otopalik had many interests during the past season. Besides his job of coach, the ageless athlete served as National AAU chairman and as a representative to the wrestling conference at Stockholm, Sweden.



Captain Bob Wilson



In one of the final meets of his collegiate career, Glen Brand displays the aggressivness that won the 1948 Olympic championship.



In the outside positions, Cyclone hurdlers Verner and Wolf lead the way over the first barrier at a meet on Clyde William's field.

Track

School records, meet records, conference records. More new marks were established during the 1949-50 track season than in any other season in recent history. Iowa State had her share of record holders and first place winners, but the squads, greatly lacking in depth, were no match for rugged Big Seven and nonconference competition.

Early spring rains kept Cardinal and Gold runners from getting an early start for the outdoor season and, as a result, the early season meets were postponed. In the three dual meets, the Cyclones won handily from Drake but went down in defeat before powerful teams from Minnesota and Kansas State.

Against the Bulldogs of Drake, the 440 yard relay team of Doran, Weissinger, Bean, and Steinbach established a new school record for the distance. The record books were almost totally changed by the meet with the Gophers of Minnesota. Eight new meet records were set with Cyclone Phil Wright accounting for one



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Left to Right; Miller, Barkley, Hoak, Shaver, Case, Smith,



Front Row: Jennett, Brubaker, Navatril, Weissinger, Baty, Bean. Second Row: Barkley, Everett, Kopruki, Erikson, Steinbach, Wright, McGill, Third Row: Coach Bretnall, Verner, Doran, Shaver, Miller, Pate, Smith, Wolf, Nelson.

of the marks in the 880. Despite five first places against K. State, the team was defeated 85-40. Ed Smith met his first worthy competition of the year and had to settle with a tie for first in the high jump.

Fall quarter saw the two mile, or better known cross country, team go undefeated through their meets and close the season by taking third place in the conference meet at Lincoln. The running of Shaver and Smith again set the pace for the Cyclone squad. During the year the team won handily from Missouri and tied in contests with Colorado and Kansas by identical scores of 18-18.

The track season at Iowa State never seems to end and the Cyclones streak of poor luck carried over into the indoor season. Once again the efforts of Shaver and Doran were combined with the performances of Mac Baty and Ed Smith to turn in some fine individual showings. During the two month season the Cyclones produced one victory over Drake while dropping three meets to Minnesota, Missouri, and Nebraska. The runners closed the season at Kansas City in the conference meet. Coach Brettnal counted on sixteen sophomores to carry the hopes of the Cardinal and Gold, but the field was tough and the Cyclones finished seventh in the conference.

Brubaker puts weight behind the shot in Veishea competition.





Kent Drummond remains undefeated with a sizzling service.

Tennis

A green, untried net squad got behind Captain Kent Drummond to produce one of the highspots in Cyclone sports of 1949-50. Though losing one match on the six-game schedule, the individual play of the team members gave unexpected thrills to many a Cyclone fan.

After going through a rugged season with a majority of victories, the Cardinal and Gold squad put on its worst performance in the conference meet at Lincoln and, as a result, ended up in fifth place. A powerful Oklahoma team swept to the conference championship by winning every individual crown offered in the two day affair.

Besides the stellar play of Drummond, the color and ability of Gene Gildermaster highlighted the seasons play. Kent played both singles and doubles in many matches and went through his first six matches undefeated.

Throughout the season, Drummond and Gildermaster were continually fighting for the number one position; neither could be chosen as the best player, but together they led the team to a fine record.



Front Row: Adams, Smith. Top Row: Walton, Schneider, Drummond, Gildermaster, Zuber.



Left to Right: Otopalik, Fairchild, Droste, Orlich, D. Webb, Robinett, J. Webb.

Golf

Led by team captain Jack Webb, Iowa State swept through the golfing season with a record of 6 wins and 3 defeats. The best measure of the teams ability was shown in the conference tourney at Nebraska; five Cyclone linksmen competed and the four low scores counted toward the team total. The Cardinal and Gold foursome of Jack and Don Webb, Ralph Robinett, and Nick Orlich posted a 36 hole aggregate of 631 to garner third place behind Missouri and Oklahoma.

In the intercollegiate meet held on the Iowa State course, Cyclone participants took the first five positions in medal play. Robinett, Jack Webb, and Nick Orlich ended in a three way tie for medal honors with eighteen hole totals of 73 over the par 71 layout.

With the close of the varsity season at the end of spring quarter, the brother combination of Don and Jack Webb was ended by Don's graduation. The two golfers had been among the leaders on Cyclone teams for the past three years. Jack, again, returned to lead the team the following spring.



Don Webb plays one just right around the dog-leg on the fifth.



Front Row: Shoenhair, Delbridge, Burgess, Foehl, Henley, Ford, Dingley, Kornbaum, Spangler, Second Row: Coach Sutherland, Coach Dappen, Miller, Johnson, Friedl, Knox, Paulsen, Hogue, Singley, McLuen, Cap Timm.



Ford goes after the ball as a Oklahoma runner heads for third.

Baseball

Cyclone hopes for a good baseball season fluctuated almost as much as the typical Iowa weather during spring quarter. Late in the winter term Cap Timm called the first official practice of the 1949 season and, for over a month, the diamond hopefuls demonstrated their ability in the confines of State Gymanasium. Finally, as the spring rains withdrew, the squad commenced its schedule with practically no outdoor experience.

In the initial games, fans saw a finely balanced display of offensive and defensive power, highlighted by the work of the pitchers and the ability of the batters.

During the first weeks of the season, the State team was unbeatable and it was not until the fifth game of the year that the team met defeat at the hands of the powerful Oklahoma Sooners.

Throughout the middle of the season, the team seemed to have lost its touch for producing more runs than its opponents. The conference standing dropped from first to third in three games. Iowa State was not the only team facing a mid-season slump. Oklahoma, the leagues leader, was also finding trouble keeping its winning streak intact. In the final series of the season, the Cyclones needed but one victory to cinch the conference championship.



Bob Miller, Cyclone backstop, moves in front of the plate to cut off the throw from the outfield. A Sooner runner scores standing.

The two games at Boulder will be remembered as two of the poorest games of the season as the Cardinal and Gold team could not overcome the pressure and twice went down in defeat.

In the final game of the season the Cyclones went through the initial five innings with one idea in mind — to leave Colorado and return to Ames as conference champs. At the end of the fifth the Cardinal and Gold squad seemed sure of conquest as the score read 10-5 in favor of the Cyclones. As the end of the game approached the lead slowly diminished. In the eighth Colorado went in the lead for the first time and the Cyclones were never able to come back. The game and the season ended with the score Colorado 11, Iowa State 10.

Throughout the season the showing of shortstop Bob Henely, the pitching of Sterling Singley, and the hitting of Johnson led the team.

SEASON'S RECORD

Iowa	State	 7 -	Simpson	2
			Simpson	
Iowa	State	 10 -	Kansas	95
Iowa	State	 10 -	Kansas	6
Iowa	State	0 -	Oklahoma	7

Iowa	State		10	-	Colorado	11
Iowa	State		3	-	Oklahoma	5
Iowa	State		3	-	Nebraska	10
Iowa	State		3	=	Nebraska	2
Iowa	State	****	3	-	Kansas State	1
Iowa	State	******	4	-	Kansas	3
Iowa	State	*****	1	-	Kansas	7
Iowa	State		12	_	Drake	7
Iowa	State	*****	4	-	Missouri	3
Iowa	State		1	-	Drake	0
Iowa	State		5	-	Nebraska	3
Iowa	State		12	-	Nebraska	7
Iowa	State		4	-	Colorado	9

Ford awaits the throw as a Sooner player pulls into the bag.





ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT - Left to Right: Irvin Christensen, Merl Ross, Louis Mence, Harry Burrell.



LOUIS MENZE, Director of Athletics

Administration

In his second year as athletic director Louie Menze saw Cyclone athletes turn in one of the better years in Iowa State sports. While no Cardinal and Gold team won a conference championship, the all-around play during the year provided for continual thrills and spirit was high.

With the coming of television to the Iowa State campus, the publicity job of Harry Burrell was somewhat lightened. During winter quarter WOI-TV broadcast several of the home basketball games. Conference policy on televising all of the Big Seven games was not decided, so the future of television is as yet unknown.

After three years of building, Coach Stuber produced one of the better teams to play on Clyde Williams field in the past few years. Cyclone fans missed the smiling face of Jack McGuire, swimming coach, during the past season. The young coach was taken ill during the fall and was forced to temporarily leave the campus to regain his health.



Pep Council organized the Missouri Rally on Beardshear steps.

Cheer Squad and Pep Council

Who can you thank for missing all those classes fall quarter?" Did you have difficulty getting into some of your classes? While the main idea of the Pep Council was not the skipping of classes, the pep send-offs that were a result of the blockades were definitely planned. As coordinator of the various organizations designed to further interest in Cyclone athletics the council assumed responsibility of arranging the rallies.

The organization and planning of all morale



The whole college cut classes to attend the Oklahoma Rally.

building events was left to the council, but the group that put the rallies over with vim, vigor, and vitality was the cheer squad. Under the guidance of Pete Meeks, the squad was always ready to be anywhere at anytime to give the crowd the inspiration to shout their heads off for Cyclone athletes. We laughted at the antics of those people, we yelled when they were too tired to keep on yelling. But what would sports be without the leadership and spirit of our cheer squad?

CHEER SQUAD - Front Row: Supernois, Manny, Van Roeckel, Forsythe, W. Smith. Second Row: Vic Ahrens, Jack Smith, Jody Smith, Rosen, Meeks.





TWISTERS — Front Row: Ross, Dunhar, Spearing, Heffner, Hinrichsen, Rachut, Broms, Forsyth, Miller, Henderson, Mowry, Second Row: Sprague, Baxter, Frank, Berkery, McFadden, Simons, Hunter, Beeler, Vezzer, Olimsted, Third Row: Holmes, Anderson, Fink, Ahlgren, Bartrug, Heaton, Ouverson, Mickler, Hamblin, Miller, Stange, Fourth, Row: Gillen, Fritschel, Jones, Stanton, Thorp, Erick, Son, Raum, Fischer, Harris, Belm, Collier, Engle, Fifth Row: Stephenson, Wood, Hoogeveen, Pitzer, Bower, Carlson, Dockendorf, Rohver, Ruter, Soper, Feeney, Conrad, Juhl. Top Row: Smiley, Ritter, Haselton, Wood, Hanzelin, Fox, Lippert, Buck, Boevink Quaas, Binder, Ethington.

Yel-Jax

Yel-Jax, the men's pep organization, fast became one of the outstanding groups on campus. With ideals to further student interest in varsity athletics, the group acted as ushers at all home games during the basketball and football seasons. During the halftimes at Clyde Williams Field the group sponsored entertainment for the fans.

The card section saw its birth at the West Coast universities, but through the efforts of the Yel-Jax this medium of student participation became a part of the half time ceremonies at Iowa State. During the past years this group has been instrumental in lifting the spirit of the school to its present peak.

Twisters

In correlation with the activities of the Yel-Jax, the Twisters, women's pep organization, attended all sporting events en-mass to lend a helping hand to the cheer squad in keeping school spirit high.

Working with the Yel-Jax, the women's group made up and served sack lunches at the Gridiron Gambol in fall quarter. Throughout fall and winter quarter the group sponsored the Union lab dances for the student body.

It was through the actions of these two organizations that the ideals of the pep council were carried into reality. These two groups acted as an intermediary between the organizers and the student body.

YEL-JAX — Front Row: Scholl, Swearingen, T. Yungelas, N. Barson, Mikkelson, Vaughan, Kirby. Second Row: Stefacek, Jensen, Wikner, Smith, Davis, B. Yungelas, Matthews, Third Row: Conrad, Titus, F. Barson, Schuver, Upton, Jones, Dlesk, Van Gorp. Fourth Row: Silverberg, Danneel, Wilson, Burch, Stevens, Elliott, Termunde. Fifth Row: Merriam, Chrisinger, Jorgensen, Somermeyer, McClure. Teegen, Terry, Andre. Top Row: Rhodes, Gilles, Hadley, Didriksen, Harrison, Hierseman, Hassebrock, Ogren.





Front Row: Sheperd, Dorsett, Ostrand, Wirth, Seaton, Keilman, Nolting, Second Row: Halford, McCormick, Vinsel, Robson, Jelinek, Skinner, Third Row: Brown, Flatt, Seuring, Spearing Messerly, Fulton, Ahlgren, Fourth Row: Table, Coleman, St. Clair, Pecaut, Alley, Kingston, Kirby, Fifth Row: Ehler, Garled, Rothacker, Phillips, Rickert, Galvin, Top Row: Tecgen, Pownfall, Bonnevell, Johnston, Bittinger, Maddocks, Clark.

630 Club

Since the disasterous homecoming defeat in the football season of 1946, the 630 Club has steadily grown into a fine pep organization that has done much to further student interest in Cardinal and Gold athletics.

With the purpose in mind to better the athletic conditions at Iowa State the club sponsored several visits for outstanding high school athletes to the campus. Through these trips it was hoped that these boys upon graduation, by knowing something of the campus, might plan to attend Iowa State College.

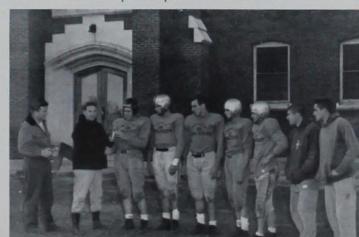
Throughout the year the organization sponsored the athlete of the week award. The coaches of the active sports were given the upper hand in making these selections, but it was the backing of the club that put the idea across with the student body. The award not only allowed the students to become better acquainted with their athletes, but also gave athletes individual honor.

The effectiveness of the pep organization was due largely to the fact that members of each organized residence met to decide the issues of school spirit and athletic conditions. The decisions of the group were carried back to the students, and they in turn gave the support so badly needed in all athletic contests.



High school athletes are entertained at the 630 Club banquet.

"Athlete of the Week" trophies are presented to fall winners.





Marty Owen receives a helping hand during selection of the Varsity "I" Queen.

Varsity "I" Club

Softball, volleyball, golf, and all the fried chicken and ham you can eat. Sounds like the makings of a pretty fair picnic. Late in spring quarter the Varsity "I" Club sponsored its annual athletic picnic for all winners of the "I" award on campus. For one day all athletic facilities were turned over to the "I" club for a gala affair. Where else could you round up such a group and their dates for a rip-roaring softball game on a balmy Saturday afternoon?

Featured at the picnic was the presentation of "I" blankets to the graduating lettermen.

In appreciation of their help the businessmen of Ames who did the most to further Cyclone sports were also presented Varsity "I" blankets.

In the first weeks of spring quarter of 1950 the club sponsored the annual "I" Club Carnival. The gym floor was turned into a dance arena with entertainment booths around the edges. One could test his skill from putting to putting the ball through the hoop. Everyone was eager to try with such experts as Webb and Anderson there to do the coaching. But why,



Front Row: Herbert, Schneider, Grundman, Laun, King, Smith, J. Webb, Schoel, Second Row: Stevenson, Maney, Everett, Baty, J. Myers, B. Myers, D. Webb. Third Row: Wright, Steinbach, McGlynn, Wolf, H. Brubaker, Klootwyk. Fourth Row: Ferguson, Sutherland, Rothacker, Bonesteel, Shaver Hawes, Koprucki. Fifth Row: Chauncey, Schmidt, McLeun, Friedl, Haugan, Southard. Sixth Row: Anderson, Paulsen, Norman, Ruisch, Drummond Peterson.



Front Row: Seibold, Foell, Johnson, Smith, VanEaton, Brand. Second Row: Stout, Sennewald, Ford, Adam, Halbert, Cimburek. Third Row: McCormick, Robinett, Henely, Spangler, J. Brubaker, Green. Fourth Row: Paulson, Beacom, Shiffler, Barkley, Angle, Weeks, Rust. Fifth Row: Hogue, Johnson, Wilhelmi, Singley, Doran, Tillo.

for the first time in his life, did the girls shy away from wrestler Glen Brand? Could it have been his shrewd adeptness at the weight guessing concession.

After the campus organizations had made their choices as to who should be Varsity "I" queen, the "I" Club held an informal exchange and pert Joan Ary was selected to represent Iowa State in the queen contest at the Drake Relays.

During the past year the club initiated over twenty-five letter winners to swell the active ranks to approximately seventy members. At the end of winter quarter Dean Laun was graduated and Rush Smith assumed the president's position in the organization. Working with the two presidents were Tom Grundman, secretary, and Jack Webb, treasurer.

With the purpose in mind to better athletic conditions at Iowa State the "I" club was represented on pep council and the athletic council. Working with the correlating group of the pep organizations the club did much to promote the school spirit that was displayed at sports events.

Grundman and Herbert happy to entertain a queen candidate.





To offer exercise and relaxation, the Iowa State INTRAMURAL PROGRAM sponsored fifteen competitive sports to the men of fraternities, dormitories and wards.



COUNCIL PRESIDENTS - Left to Right: Kresswell, Professor Schmidt, Cox, Paulson.

Men's Intramurals

Sore muscles are just one of the things that signify the opening of the touch football season. After a summer away from practice, the men of Iowa State return to actively participate in the Men's Intramural program. The program offers sports competition exercise and relaxation to all participants and is vigorously supported by everyone.

During the past year over 2,000 students competed in at least one of the fifteen sports offered by the physical education department under the guidance of professor H. G. "Harry" Schmidt. These men are divided into teams representing all the wards, dormitories, and fraternities on campus, and each group competes in a division of its own. At the end of each major sport (baseball, football, basketball, and volleyball) the winners of these divisions meet to decide the all-college champions.

In the past year the Intramurals Council, composed of representatives of each of the competing organizations, directed the affairs of the program. Under the leadership of Rod Paulson as council president, the fraternity group initiated a benefit plan by which any man injured in the organized athletics would receive compensation. The ward and dormitory councils were headed by Ted Cox and Bob Kresswell respectively.

To aid interest in the program a point system is used throughout the year to determine an all-year winner in the three groups. In the spring Sigma Alpha Epsilon was announced fraternity champion. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Theta followed the Sig Alphs by one-hundred points. In the dorm system an award, the Robert Hughes trophy, is given each quarter to the house that has accumulated the highest total.

The catcher stands ready but the ball doesn't arrive at the plate.





DORMITORY SOFTBALL WINNERS - KIMBALL HOUSE - Front Row: Milder, Sorenson, Jensen, Second Row: Kane, Mc Dade, Grime, Third Row: Zisko, Hackbart, Yanecek, Murrow.

Major Sports

The four sports of softball, volleyball, touch football, and basketball attracted more interest than any other sports in the intramural program. The backing given the teams by their organizations rivaled the school spirit towards varsity athletics. As a result of these things the major sports were representative of the program, and it was only in these sports that the fraternity, dormitory, and ward champions met to decide the all college winner. The natural competitive spirit between the groups kept the play-off alive despite the lack of trophies or all-year points for the winning organization.

Robinett passes against the Phi Delts in the season's final.



Softball

Hot sun and high humidity one day, and grey skies and rain the next. The softball season was as unpredictable as ever during spring quarter, but the competition was always keen and the ability of most teams was good. Early in June Beta ward came through to defeat Kimball house of the dormitory division for the all-college championship.

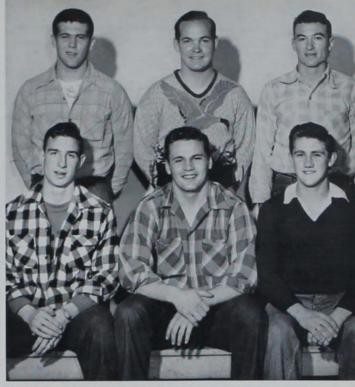
Besides the Beta ward team, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Kimball house came through the early competition to win their respective class A honors and represent their groups in the all-college play-offs.

Touch Football

Touch football has been noted as one sport representative of the intramural program at Iowa State. A fine example of the intramural spirit and of the ability of the contestants in the program was seen in the all-college playoff late in fall quarter. Iota ward and Phi Delta Theta battled each other, the coming darkness and the cold winds of winter to a 0-0 tie at the end of the regular playing time. In one of the more exciting finishes of a sports season the Phi Delts finally edged out the ward champions 1-0 in the overtime period.

Basketball

Five nights a week for a month and a half during winter quarter State gymnasium echoed the shouts of students participating in one of the largest basketball tournaments the intramural program has ever known. At the end of qualifying and league play, Phi Kappa Psi, Alumni Hall, Beta ward, and East Stadium stood alone as class A champions of their respective divisions. In the all-college tourney, the East Stadium five garnered top honors for the year by defeating Alumni Hall in the final game of the season.



ALL-COLLEGE BASKETBALL WINNERS — EAST STADIUM — Front Row: McMahon, Brettschneider, Christensen, Second Row; Swanson, Webb, Foell.



ALL-COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS - PHI DELTA THETA - Front Row: Smith, Bittner, Pape. Second Row: Mosher, Wendt, Paulson, Allen.

Winter Sports

Winter quarter saw the minor sports take over the intramural program. Numerous and varied events took the place of the more seasonal sports of touch football and softball. During the two-and-a-half-month term, seven different events were offered to the students participating in the program. Each night men competed on the basketball courts of state gymnasium, on the track beneath the gym, in the wrestling room of east stadium, in the bowling alleys of Memorial Union, and in the rec rooms of the competing organizations.

Students took part in these events largely as a means of exercise during the cold winter months. However, all-year points were plentiful and the competitive spirit was high as the program saw its peak for the year.



Running against time, the boys pass the baton in indoor track.

Skilled play such as this proved intramural volleyball to be as exciting and as tiring as any of the four major sports.





Rollie Knight flies high in perfect form to win first place in indoor track broadjump competition with a leap of nineteen feet.

Of all the events sponsored during winter quarter, only basketball was a major sport. Never-the-less each sport had its champion and each winner found glory in their conquests.

Wrestling competition saw a powerful Alpha Tau Omega agregation sweep through all others to take top honors in the fraternity division. In the dormitory counterpart Alumni Hall walked off with the highest total of points for the three-day event.

The indoor track meets turned the small oval beneath the gym floor into a three ring circus. During the week-end competition, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Hughes Hall placed in most events to win their respective championships. Competition in the sprints, relays, and broad-jump featured the three day competition in which the dormitories and fraternities competed in separate divisions.





Upper Right: Intramural bowling takes over the Union alleys. Right: Danny Slater displays table tennis talents in the Union.



Upper: An intramural shotputter strains for the throw. Lower: Rugged highjump competition put the bar above six feet.

Spring Sports

As the weeks went by during spring quarter more and more intramural athletes moved to the north field, the golf course, and the tennis courts to find relaxation. Softball, tennis, golf, track, and horseshoe competition was sponsored. While softball was the only major sport offered, all of the events drew large entrance fields and the competition was high,

Tennis competition produced three class A champions. Two singles men and a doubles team fought through initial competition to win the bring honors to, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Iota ward and Converse House.

In outdoor track Sigma Alpha Epsilon, West stadium, and Delta ward gained the top honors in the three separate meets. Clyde Williams field and track were continually scheduled for other events during the latter part of the quarter and it was not until the Saturday before final week that the fraternity meet was held to end the years intramural competition.

The points were totaled and the all-year winners were announced. Some were more happy than others at the results but all who had competed had enjoyed a full year of a well-formed athletic program.

Bob Peterson leads Smith across the finish line in the 100-yard pre-lim of the fraternity outdoor meet late in spring quarter.



Men's Intramural Champions

ALL-COLLEGE CHAMPIONS SOFTBALL

Class A Beta Ward

Pammel Champs

Class C Adelante

Class D Pammel Hawks

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Class A Phi Delta Theta Class B. Beta Theta Pi

Class C Delta Ward

Class D Sigma Phi Epsilon

BASKETBALL

Class A East Stadium

Class B Alpha Tau Omega Class C

Lambda Chi Alpha Class D Theta Xi

TENNIS

Fraternity Phi Delta Theta Dormitory Converse Ward

TRACK

Iota

Fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dormitory West Stadium Ward

FREE THROW

Dormitory Knapp

Delta

SOFTBALL

Fraternity Class A Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Class B Delta Upsilon Fraternity Class C Adelante

Fraternity Class D Phi Kappa Alpha

Dormitory Class A Kimball

Dormitory Class B Godfrey

Dormitory Class C Cessna

Dormitory Class D YMCA

Ward Class A Beta

Ward Class B Zeta

Ward Class C Lambda

Ward Class D Xi

BOWLING

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Class B Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Class C Theta Chi Fraternity Class D Delta Upsilon Dormitory

Fraternity Class A

SWIMMING

Noble

Fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon Dormitory Harriman Ward Theta

INDOOR TRACK

Fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dormitory Hughes

BASKETBALL

Fraternity Class A Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Class B Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity Class C Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity Class D Theta Xi Dormitory Class A Alumni Hall Dormitory Class B Lincoln

Dormitory Class C Bennett

Dormitory Class D Alumni Hall

Ward Class A Beta Manors

Ward Class B Zeta Redskins

Ward Class C Gamma

Ward Class D Delta Devastators

PING PONG

Fraternity Class A Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Class B Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Class C Kappa Sigma Fraternity Class D Tau Kappa Epsilon Dormitory Hughes Hall Fraternity Triad Phi Kappa Psi

GOLF

Fraternity Phi Gamma Delta Ward Iota

HORSESHOES

Fraternity Delta Sigma Phi Word Lambda

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Fraternity Class A Phi Delta Theta Fraternity Class B Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Class C Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity Class D Sigma Phi Epsilon Dormitory Class A Kimball Dormitory Class B Alumni Hall Dormitory Class C Noble Ward Class A Iota Ward Class B

Theta

Ward Class C Delta Demons Ward Class D Alpha

VOLLEYBALL FALL

Fraternity Class A Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity Class B Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity Class C Phi Kappa

Fraternity Class D Phi Delta Theta

Dormitory Class A Cessna

Dormitory Class B Godfrey

Dormitory Class C Knapp

Dormitory Class D Niles

Ward Class A Iota Tracys

Ward Class B Delta Demons

Ward Class C Kappa

WRESTLING

Fraternity Alpha Tau Omega Dormitory Alumni Hall



Left to Right: Stover, Whitfield, Baker, Roch, Forker, Hanpeter, Guiot, Rickerd, Morrison, Wilcke, Pease, Knoess, McLaren,



Pledges get an active's signature during their probation week.

Women's "I" Fraternity

Tennis shoes, red and yellow socks and red hair-ribbons were all part of the informal attire worn around campus by the six neophytes, pledged to Women's "I" Fraternity winter quarter. These women were chosen for the highest award given in the field of Women's Athletics because of their grade point, outstanding work in other campus activities, and the winning of an "I" in WAA Clubs. Following this week of probation, a formal initiation and dinner was held and the pledges became active members of "I" Fraternity.

Wielding the gavel was Jean Morrison. Betty Hanpeter was vice-president, Joyce Wilcke, secretary-treasurer and Dr. Germaine Guiot, faculty adivisor.

"I" Fraternity strived for improvement of Women's Athletic activities on the campus. It sponsored the sale of Homecoming mums with the Hort Department, and helped in the selling of Christmas seals.



After a rugged ball game, WAA members enjoyed their picnic.



The Pi Phis won the championship in the final volleyball game.

Women's Intramurals

Competition not only tended to improve skills, but also increased friendships among the girls on our campus. Each year almost 1,000 women joined in the tournaments sponsored by the Women's Intramural Board. The board is composed of one representative from each organized house and dorm, a town girl, and Mrs. Baker, the faculty advisor.

Acting as president, Kathy McLaren awarded

the trophy to the organization having the greatest number of participation and skill points. Last spring, the Pi Phis received the trophy at the annual spring picnic.

There are many fields of competition and enthusiasm ran high among the competitors. Tournaments were held in volleyball, basketball, bowling, and softball. Every group entered teams with great hopes of emerging the winner.



WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BOARD: Front Row: Schakel, Rosen, Stover, McLaren. Second Row: Phelps, Cole, Stephenson, Kingsland, Juhl, Beckley, Iverson, McGrew. Top Row: Hoogrevern, Beech, Haurelin, Zitrwitz, Holmes, Houlihan, Liebow, Mrs. Baker.

WAA

Competitive sports, group swimming, dancing — Women's Athletic Association offered every girl on campus a chance to participate in at least one of these activities as a means of relaxation and exercise. Composed of the nine WAA club presidents WAA Council coordinated the 12 activities, sponsored "Play Days," and awarded trophies to the winning organization in intramural competition. During the past year WAA saw more girls enter competition then ever before.

In February, the dance club presented their annual "Barjche," an interpretive musical. A month later Naiads, the swimming group, gave their yearly show, a production featuring



Mirrors aid dance club members to improve their techniques.

"Porgy and Bess." Competitive tryouts at the first of each quarter determined eligibility for these two clubs.

WAA under the able guidance of Lura Mae Whitfield, who served as president, and Joyce Wilcke, secretary-treasurer; worked to include all those interested in participating in women's sports. Dr. Germaine Guiot acted as the faculty advisor of the Women's Athletic Association during the year.



Front Rose: Roch, Morrison, Stephenson, Schakel, Whitfield, Pecaut. Second Row: Rickerd, Wilcke, Pease, Binder, Hanzelin, McLaren, Dr. Guiot



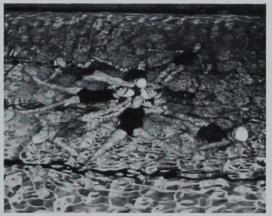
Officials Club practices refereeing a speedy volleyball game.



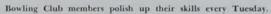
The Hockey Team relaxes after beating Iowa State Teachers.



Intramurals trophy went to Phi Phis for highest total points.



Naiads, always in the water, practice for their spring show.





INDEPENDENTS





Front Row: Alton, Brown, Beals, Piatt, Buse, Hoffmann, Second Row: Sprugel, Schuver, Moore, Shepherd, Upton, Smith Swanberg, Third Row: Haubrich, Buelow, Sorenson, Ostrander, Lawrence, O'Brien, Fourth Row: Blair, McCart, Jefferson, Wilcke, Fleming, Morrow, Fagan, Top Row: Thomas Covert, Ludemann, Barnes, Dirks, Woodburn, Pauls.

Independent Students' Association

Great Hall in Ames and Convention Hall in Atlantic City were used for the same thing at least once last year. This was to judge bee-u-ty. Soft music, lights and girls strutting across the stage managed to transform an ordinary Sunday into an eventful occasion.

The Independent Students' Association was



Actions spoke louder than words in this Courtesy Quarter skit.

choosing the girl who was to be queen for their annual Sweetheart's Ball. After several preliminary eliminations Virginia Fry was announced as the winner and reigned as queen of the "Sweetheart Dance."

A chartreuse field with quilted red satin hearts formed the backdrop for Vance Dixon's orchestra. The couples danced smoothly to his equally smooth music.

When an Iowa State male opened a door for an ISC co-ed or helped her up if she slipped and fell on the ice, you could give thanks to the ISA-organized Courtesy Quarter during the winter. Telephone tactics, table manners and classroom courtesy, correct and incorrect, were demonstrated in skits before campus groups and in organized houses. Social Bureau helped in a supervisory capacity.

The national convention of ISA last spring at the University of Illinois was attended by thirty from Iowa State. George Alton came back from Urbana as national vice-president.

A parliamentary procedure school for officers or officers-elect in the Ward System was also held last winter. This school will be extended next year to include all Independent officers.



Mrs. Joe Hoopes types a Pammel News story.

Pammel Court

An interlude, a moment in passing, time to be reckoned with and halfway forgotten — a couple of lives from the past on through college, stopping at marriage in-between — that's Pammel Court.

College together instead of college apart. Dose-do, round and round, friends and buddies, having fun. Washing clothes, family gossip, babies coming, school's not done. Children growing, grown-ups too, rain and mud, many things to do.

Then time progresses, and friends say "Goodbye" and go on to new friends and gossip and fun. Moments of memory.



Hey, Mr., you're taking a picture and don't have a birdie.



"Hard times" didn't affect spirit at the Pammel fall dance.



Meat, potatoes, bread and butter, paid at one time, comes back at another. The Pammel co-op store helps students a lot.



"Going once, going twice, going theree times! Sold for eight dollars." Pammel residents exchange items at the auction.



WARD EXECUTIVE COUNCIL—Front Row: Lindsay, Prof. Hempstead, Dirks, Thomas, Hardt, Fay, Pauls, Second Row: Shepherd, Perkins, O'Brien, Bernhardt, Schuver, T. Smith. Third Row: Swanberg, Buelow, Moore, Beals, Thune, Mishek Haubrich, Fourth Row: Buse, McCart, Cox, Fieldhouse, Morrow, Fleming. Top Row: Pownall, Upah, Woodburn, Mead, V. Smith.

Ward System

A gracious smile at an open door, a warm parlor, good punch and crunchy cookies, conversation that was fun — all these keynoted the "Freshmen Visits to Faculty Homes" sponsored by the Ward System during that first week in school, "Freshman Days." Many a confused college neophyte wondered if these pleasant people were actually the fierce ogres about which the upperclassmen had warned him. These visits gave the new students a chance to meet some of their instructors before beginning their college studies.

The men who lived in private homes and boarding houses off campus in Ames or Dogtown were given an opportunity to join the Ward System.

At the Ward mass meeting held early in the fall, new students had a chance to look into the organization and meet upperclass members. In between corny jokes by Don Beals, master of ceremonies, they sifted information on the activities of the group. They found that the residential area of Ames was divided up into 13 sections or wards, each with its own officers, athletic teams and social affairs.

The Ward officers talked of leadership, and

pointed out that a member must "get ahead" on his own. To do this, a student had to show supervisory qualities on his own initiative.

In other meetings, the students heard about the functions of the Ward Executive Council.

A woman for editor of the Ward News — don't think they didn't try. One of the Executive Council's bi-weekly meetings involved trying to elect Gloria Sheehe, journalism student, to the editorship of the Ward News. Amidst parliamentary maneuvers and heated discussions, the council, composed of the Ward presidents and program, publicity, activities, social and intramural chairmen of the Ward System, found that the final decision was in the constitution.

Gloria would have had to be a Ward man! Since the men liked her as she was, they compromised by electing her honorary associate editor. The Ward News staff grew phenomenally,

Other seething meetings occurred when an election was held to fill the unfinished term of President Floyd Dirks who graduated at the end of fall quarter. Final victor was Richard Thomas.



With serious intent, members of the Ward System dance class count time as they round the post in the Roberts Rec Room.



Lauretta Boston receives individual attention as Homer Field-house checks some measurements for the ISA queen contest.

The various council chairmen were the work-horses on all the Ward affairs. Ted Cox, intramural chairman, worked with Prof. Harry Schmidt to arrange teams and contests for the Wards. Cox aided the individual Ward sports managers plan competition in intramural sports.

"Schmoos is real nice!" In the spring, little schmoos overran the campus and held a party for all Ward men at Roberts Hall Rec Room.

In fall quarter, those characters who love to

get kicked around came to visit Ward men. The Kigmies, as they are known, reigned over the "Kigmy Kick," a Ward fireside. "Marryin' Sam" was present to hitch unsuspecting couples.

These social affairs were managed by Dick Upah and his successor, Ted Allen. The Ward Social Council also arranged for approximately 90 dance exchanges with women's residence groups. In winter quarter, "Sweethearts in Sweaters" was the theme of the all-Ward fireside.



INTRAMURAL AND SOCIAL COUNCIL-Front Row: Jensen, Cox, Prof. Hempstead, Mrs. Benson, Upah, Allen, Second Row: Harrington, Mealiff, Allen, Stuhr, Cates, Lindbart, Third Row: Bernhardt, Fearing, Nieman, Bittner, Spiesman, Stevens, Fourth Row: McKenzie, Rode, Haack, Perry, Top. Row: Borchers, Ziemer, Kassel, Van Pelt.



ACTIVITIES AND SECRETARY-TREASURE COUNCILS-Front Row: Thorson, Fleming, Livingston, Pauls, Grayston, Schulz, Second Row: Konz, Stall, Lear, Gugeler, Provow, Heil. Third Row: Johnson, Miller, Armstrong, Gregory, Nichols, Top Row: Schmitz, Lujan, Pingry, Wunder, Olson, Sparrow.

Ward publicity men finagled enough money out of the executive council and Treasurer Jack Pauls to build a large, portable outdoor display sign. This was used to advertise all-Ward functions and an all-college dance class. Bill Buse served as Publicity Council chairman.

Ward men learned of campus activities from



The "Kigmy Kick" brought out many strange costumes.

Jim Fleming and the activities council. Jim, for example, supplied Ward names of possible workers to the Veishea personnel chairman. The work of this council often supplied the push which started a student off in campus activities.

Whether it was co-eds discussing if it's proper to kiss on the first date, or a speech on "How to Pass Chemistry," Homer Fieldhouse and his council were responsible for programs. The Program Council lined up all the Ward entertainment, then turned in reports and graded the quality and success of each.

Special projects during the year included a Veishea concession stand and an all-college dance class. The Veishea concession stayed open 24 hours as "night owl" Bill Perkins sold hot dogs and candy bars to night watchmen and eager float chairmen who worked against the parade deadline. Perkins wired up flashing lights and recorded music to lure customers to buy.

The all-college Dance Class almost turned into a male stag dance class. Chairman Dan Woolston seemed worried, but a few personal contacts by his committee and the women came to the class in large numbers.

During Homecoming, a display was set up across from the Union, south of the Campanile.

Bill Perkins' flashing lights and Campanile recordings made it unique.

The Ward News changed editors when Volney Smith graduated at the end of fall quarter. Bob Daugherty, the new editor, succeeded in getting authority to sell ads, which paid for the mailing of the News. Under Smith, the paper changed from a straight mimeographed sheet to one with pictures and cartoons on the front page.

Officers of the organization were Richard Thomas who presided at Executive Council meetings. Directly under him was Robert Lindsay as vice-president. Recording the meetings was Warren Fay. William Perkins kept track of the year's activities and Rudy Schuver made sure that alums of the Wards knew what was now going on in the system. Jack Pauls pinched the pennies for the group. The System also included over 100 other officers of the individual Wards.

So it went with a year in the Ward system. Besides all these activities, the individual Wards had their own smokers, parties, dances and dinner exchanges.

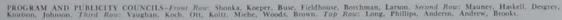
Not all Ward men took as much advantage of activities as they could have. But officers felt that if they helped provide entertainment, acquaintanceship and a chance for personality development to many members, they accomplished the purpose of the organization.



Members of Dance Class Committe check on some records.



Ward men line up for name tags at the Ward-Dorm Mixer.







DORMITORY COUNCIL-Front Row: Weis, Stirniman, Barnes, Wilcke, Reike,, Back Row: Sorensen, Lawrence, Nelson, Ostrander

Dormitory Councils

A rickety stepladder swayed as the boy disgustedly put the "L" up aginst the black backdrop. "How's this?" he shouted to the judging girls standing at the back of Great Hall.

"Tilt it a little to the left, Jimmy, would you please?"

And for the sixteenth time, Jimmy tilted the "L" a little to the left, but he knew it wouldn't be right. Here they were on the third letter and they had nine more to go.

He gave up, finally, as did the other "volunteers" and the girls finished the backdrop for the dormitory formal, the "Ballerina Ball," themselves. This dance, sponsored by the women's dorms through Dormitory Council, is an annual event.

The Council, made up of the president of each of the seven dorms, met and discussed ways to cultivate cooperation, both in and between dorms and how to bring out leadership qualities among the girls living in the dormitories.

Informal meetings, with an atmosphere like a hash session, were held twice a month. Each president brought to the meeting problems she had found in her particular dormitory, either for a solution or to demonstrate how the situation had been remedied.

Dormitory Council was one of three all-dorm councils. Activities Council organized dormitory women and stressed activities through the dorm bulletin boards and individual contact.

Balloons, decorated tables and a festive



Problems to be solved are discussed at a pre-meeting session.

spirit introduced extra-curricular work to the freshmen girls at the Activities Carnival in fall quarter, sponsored in conjunction with Panhellenic Council. Each display solicited interest in an activity by an attractively decorated table showing what the girls could do in the various organizations.

The third council, Advisory Council, answered questions not answered in the Freshman Handbook when they put out their booklet, *Q's for Coeds*.

The book came out for the first time last fall and a copy was given to every girl living in the dorms. The book answered questions about dormitory life, traditions, courtesy in dating and dining, scholarship awards, and explained how to get into activities.

Advisory Council consisted of the vice-presidents of the dorms with Elaine Rexroat as appointed Advisory Chief.

An in-training program for all advisors was



ADVISORY COUNCIL-Seated: Rexroat. Standing: Bice, Rugtiv, Stanton, Rosmussen

given in the spring. They were separated into two groups, upperclass and freshmen dormitory advisors, so the lectures they received would prepare them to answer the different problems the girls would have. Speakers who had done personnel work told how to help the girls and gave tips on gaining the girl's confidence in counseling.



ACTIVITIES COUNCIL - Left to Right: Knowka, Roesler, Rieke, Meyer, Ensminger, Murray, Sickles,

Birch Hall

"Where is Room 211? Well, Hi! I'll bet you're my new roommate. You look just like the picture you sent me." The young girl hurried down the hall after some more of her belongings without waiting for an answer. And another bunch of freshmen girls moved into Birch Hall last fall.

Their first formal greeting from the college had them quietly lined up in the dorm, ready to go out into the Court. As they filed silently into the darkness, they saw similar lines of girls coming from all the other dorms.

On the steps of Barton, the members of Mortar Board stood, one on each step so they formed a triangle with the ground. Their faces reflected the light from candles held in their hands. After the girls were welcomed to Iowa State by the president of Mortar Board, the president of each dormitory met a member of Mortar Board and received a light from her candle. As the dorm president walked back to her group of girls with the lighted candle, a clear, high voice urged each new girl to keep a light within herself through college and the rest of her life. Thoughtfully, the girls returned to their dorms.

As the year progressed, the girls at Birch learned about college. They went to classes, studied and participated in the activities and social life of Iowa State. Bewildered, frustrated



Front Row: Patterson, Krueger, Stephenson. Strable. Boldra, Grant, Bombeck, Wilson, FirGerald. Second Row: Sherk, Sawer, White, A. Clark, Jensen, Madsen, Gentle, Mitchell, Folton, McGrew, Third How: Miller, L. Lewis, Shifflet, Henriksen, Canby, Ripperger, Northey, Knodel, Sherman, Fourth Row: Stell, Taylor, Holbrook, Linfor, Hopking, Chinnes, Noland, Wallace, Scenario, Willey, L. Williams, Top Row: Steen, Strong, Goslee, Manning, A. Smith, Fie, Williams, Top Row: Folsom, Farrar, Hunter, Haller, Robson, Zeiner, Eggert, McGaffee, Belschner, Harm.

Jensen, Erickson, Toon, Barnes. Second Rose: Bennett, Baker, Dettman, Dykhouse, Carlson, E. Drake, Prout, Woodward. Third Rose: Payseur, Shaw, Warrington. Woods, Lines, Rackelmann, Bahcock. Conn. Fourth Rose: Wieters, Mills, Beeler, Boudry, Clilion, Gook. Tilden, Warren. Hester. Fifth Rose: Gillette, Waund, Hoganson, Butler, Elliott, Rustad. Denman, Bark. Top Rose: Reager, L. Johnson. Conard. M. Meyer, Peterson, Fischer, Nicolet, Koenitzer, Goeldner.



Front Row: I. Meyer, Okones Rasumseen, Mrs. King, Wilcke Sowers, Marjorie Nelson, Second Row: Untrauer, Burke, N. Bradley, Rich. M. Bradley, Lytte Baster, Cornwell, Third Row Seifert, Hooker, Schumacher, Mc Kean, Hollen, D. Lewis, D. Drake, Fourth Row: Pirie, Claristian, Rossiter, Mary Nelson, Anssworth, Rusk, Barker, Vetter, Fifth Row: K. Smith, Hodson Brady, B. Clark, Ellis, Baedke, Woodard, Foster, Rhamstine Top, Row: Krewatch, Hingtger, Rowley, Rentler, Shoot, Barton, Fritz, Shillington, Auten, Mc

expressions were replaced by calm ones. Now they know where they were going.

The annual formal of Birch Hall at Christmas was titled "A Date With an Angel." Christmas trees were set around the Roberts Hall recreation room. The Skyliners provided music for dreamy dancing and the highlight of the evening was the telling of "The Littlest Angel." This is a story of a little boy angel who just couldn't settle down to heavenly life until he received his box of earthly things - a stone, a puppy-chewed leather strap. Then, at the time of the Christ Child's birth, due to this angel's lack of heavenly talent, he generously gave his best-loved possession as his gift, and watched God change the rough box into the Star of Bethlehem. This tender story and the formal dance atmosphere went together like spring and a young man's fancy.

Athletics was a prime topic of conversation last year. There were Birch Hall girls in most of the W.A.A. clubs. Joyce Wilcke, the hall president, was honored as Athlete of the Week on Women's Day.

Publications, music organizations, YWCA, Science Women's Club, and the various Home Economics clubs all had members from Birch.

Living in a freshman dormitory was truly an experience for a girl to remember. The people she met, the training and discipline she received and the feeling of independence she acquired living away from home mixed to form the upperclass-woman at Iowa State.





Upper: The Bomb photographer caught this group of girls as they returned from another hard day of classwork. Louer; Several girls catch up on the latest reading in the Birch Parlors.





Upper: A brisk card game, plus a few kibitzers, present a bit of relaxation from studies. Lower: Elm Hall girls practice a little vocalizing in preparation for the Sor-Dor competition.

Elm Hall

Doe-eyes wide open, waistline almost to her knees, the slim, young flapper murmured, "Joe sent me." The door creaked open and as they walked in, her escort looked bewildered but game. She led him past such celebrities as Clara Bow, Rudy Valee, Al Jolson and Gilda Gray. Flapper cartoons by John Held decorated the walls of the "speak-easy."

The occasion was the flambouyant fireside at the "23 Skidoo Club" where Elm Hall girls had recreated the gay '20's atmosphere. For entertainment, the Charleston was demonstrated and a "Yale quartet" sang.

"Sleighbell Serenade" had the halls and parlor decked with mistletoe, holly and spruce. The girls and their dates danced in the pinescented recreation room before a backdrop picturing a boy and girl with their heads together riding in a silver sleigh.

Elm Hall boasted some of the most entertaining house meetings on campus. About a week before Hallowe'en the residents of the hall started designing their own masks for the Hallowe'en house meeting, the "Goblin's Gambol." On Hallowe'en night a whole family of ghouls flitted into house meeting. Four girls struggled in — completely encased in a white cleaning bag — they were a worm. The prize

Front Row: Conley, Varnes, Murray, Hackney, Mrs. Vollmer, Ostrander, Folkers, Hoogeveen, Nelson, Second Row: Laskowske, Huser, Jones, Andersen, Young-blood, Copp, Ginger, Blank, Third Row: Engle, Bradley, Griffin, Ellison, Fleak, Conzemius, Ferguson, Goeldner, Benson, Fourth Row: Everling, Heffner, Book, D. Bowers, Auten, Aschoff, Berry, Bonoff, Eith Row: G. Bowers, Decker, Droegemueller, Gibbens, Allphin, Casper, Beals, Hobson, Top Row: Fritschel, Gugeler, Dressel, Fagan, Anderson, Lindsay, Weinert.





Front Row: Jensen, Klindt, V. Jones, Paine, Haugen, Ismert, Second Row: Penningroth, Hagedom, Meis, Maller, Mathre, McFadden, Hinrichsen, Third Row: Neven, McCord, Mugge, Hunter, Onverson, McCann, Fourth Rose, Nelf, Collins, Kirkholm, Pleak, Palmer, Husbands, Schneider, Top Rom: Hicks, Mulray, Hamilton, Harley, Imman.



Front How: Ray, Rachut, Vance, Resroat, S. Segerstrom, Rugtiv, Sands. Second Row: Halasey, Rogers, Root, Myers, Smith, Walker, Ricke, Waggaman. Third Row: Schakel, Roberts, Roc. Landel, Wolfe, Simons, Sheperd, Fourth Row: Scott, Schafer, Seaman, M. Watkins, Spaeth, Williams, Wylge, Kitzelman. Toh Row: Woodruff, Dawson, Worth, Traylor, L. Segerstrom, Staublin, Winslow, J. Watkins, Townsend.

for the most ingenious mask went to the girl who wore a pillowcase over her head with a black, strapless bra for eyes. Taffy apples were served as food and "Cigareets and Whuskey" served as entertainment, sung by a quartet, in cleaning bags and be-mustached faces. Goblins were crinkling in the parlor as they tried to combine their cleaning bag costumes with eating taffy apples.

Elm Hall time and talent was devoted to activities. Thirty-two residents belonged to the YWCA. Eight were members of Iowa State Players; three, of Iowa State Debaters.

Seven women with some printers' ink in their blood worked on the *Bomb*, the *Iowa State Daily* and *Sketch*.

Sports-lovers of Elm Hall found intramural

games open for participation. Gwen Hoogeveen and Mary Ann Meis were members of W.A.A. and Jean Ostrander swam in the Naiad pageants

Honoraries claimed a share of Elm Hall Residents. Jane Conzemius and Elaine Rexroat were members of Mortar Board. Jane Conzemius, Jean Pressel, Dorothy Rogers and Laura Stieglitz worked under gavel-wielder Birdie Mugge in Omicron Nu.

The president of Elm Hall was Jean Ostrander. She was assisted by Dorothy Rugtiv. Camille Hackney acted as social chairman while Angela Varnes recorded the meetings and Stella Rachut recorded the money. Kathleen Murray kept the bulletin boards full of activities in which the women could participate.

Lyon Hall

"This is station L Y O N bringing you the latest in news, views, and market reports. The most active station in dormitory circle brings you the newest ideas on how to get four-points, pass chemistry tests, and get attention from the men. But first, here's a message from our sponsor."

That is the way one of the Lyon Hall business meetings was opened. Ann Stirniman, armed with a hairbrush microphone and plenty of prizes, captivated her listening audience and sent them into seizures of laughter.

This unrehearsed program included a variety of attractions. A spontaneous quiz program stumped some contestants when they were asked about their work on various campus activities, but right or wrong they were awarded signed certificates entitling them to one hour of work on the Lyon Hall Veishea parade float.

A sextet of trained voices trilled ditties about urgent social problems in the dormitory and they were so well received and the listeners were so enthralled with their harmony that encore followed encore — with the only commercial they knew.

The poet laureate, "Swede Yogie Yorgelson" Larson, read some of her original poetry which was really gems of wit and wisdom — when read in her inimitable accent.



Sittin' are Ruth Edwards, Barb Kennedy and Dot Searfoss.

"Vun sweetly solemn thought Comes to me o'er and o'er, Ja, it's getting nearer final week Then it t'vere the day before."

Another dormitory get-together was highlighted with walking nightmares, or at least personified dreams. "Candy," "Sophisticated Swing," and "Bumble Boogie" escaped from their record discs and transformed rooms into an actual "Melody Lane." The rooms were decorated for a corridor party and the girls' favorite semed to be the place where they could choose "The Man I Love."



Front Row: Nielsen, Anderson, Osberg, Nelson, Mrs. Wilmarth. Osborne, Swanson. Stirniman. Second Row: Quass. Messerly, Krowka, Stocking, Albaugh, Koch, Bloomquist. Third Row: Stodgell. Haskins, Shinn, Broker, Graves, Jones, Rut, Blomquist. Fourth Row: Wolf, Mrs. Grew. Schulenburg, Ehlert. Edwards, Schmitz, Barrington. Fifth Row: Fernsell, Hubbard, Molbo, Scholen. Moore, Petersen. Pettis, Wahls. Tof. Row: Ruter, Hoffman, Jacobs, Evans, Mowty, Larson, Lyklema.



Front Row: Langebartels, Kennedy, Bevier, Hemphill, Wilcox, Berg, A. Rose, Second Row: Lindsey, Lowe, B. Rose, Hawkins, Wentzien, Hirst, Snoddy, Burian, Third Row: Ahlstrom, Raflety, McCaulill, Platt, Schapert, Williams, Biesemier, Fourth Row: Howard, Luethje, Flesher, Hollenbeck, Doerring, Scoles, Thomas, Clingman, Fith Row: Kramer, Gontarek, Jeppesen, Reigle, Sessler, Whitney, Moore, Rogers, Hartwig, Top Row: Ewoldt, Conlon, Rierson, Rostat, Turner, Arbill, Zearfoss, Mayer.

Cooperation and orginality sparked other dormitory projects. A happy, holiday feeling glowed at the Christmas fireside when a lighted tree, holly, and mistletoe furnished a backdrop for carol singing and games. The entertainment included an unusual farce which taxed the dramatic ability of the whole cast. A long-robed prophet came out and prophesied the coming of a viper in one hunderd years. As "time" passed back and forth across the stage, the wise old man shortened the length of time until its expected arrival. Finally, the "Vindow Viper" appeared with pail and brush to put the audience at ease.

Lyon Hall was active in the intramural contests during the basketball, volleyball, and ping pong tourneys, and this dormitory boasted beauty too. Phyliss Ruter was elected Harvest Ball Queen.

A high scholastic average was maintained by Lyon Hall, and its members found time for a variety of extracurricular activities. Virginia Krowka, Associate Women's Editor for the *Iowa State Daily*, and Margery Turner, feature editor of the *Bomb*, were busy with journalism publications. Ruth Mowry was national president of Phi Sigma Chi, a national pep organization and Lois Stocking was program chairman for the Ballerina Ball.

Carolyn Nelson presided over the house and council meetings assisted by Corrine Schoien and Ann Stirniman in the capacities of vicepresidents.





Upper: "That sounds like fun!"-Lyon Hall girls rehash the evening's dates. Lower: Lillie Williams and Lois Stocking point out the T.V. ads to friends as WOI-TV becomes a reality.



Front Row: Meyer, Hinrichsen, Kopriva, Elliott, Hierseman, Holtan, Hansock, Second Row: Hughes, Muckler, Hamblin, Keith, Loetterle, Hoffman, Melenia, Moellering, Kopp, Loftus, Third Row: McCulley, Marten, Maynard, Gustafson, Groseclose, Gardner, C. King, McCor, H. Johnson, Fourth, Row: Moline, Kruse, McRae, Majcen, M. Olsen, McCoy, Frush, Miller, Messer, Henderson, Fith Row: Gates, P. Johnson, Jorgenson, Kruttkampf, Maxson, Mocller, Hurst, Mewc, Jensen, Top Rose: J. King, Lockwood, Mitchell, Hammerly, Hanzelin, Mathison, Lawson, Holdefer.

Front How: Spencer, Thorty, Slemmons, Teich, Slorby, Umothrey, Rice, Second Row: Winfrey, Veren, Townsend, J. White, Tieman, Tokheim, Sandal, J. Smith, Third, Row: Pumphrey, B. White, Tier, E. Olson, Orndorff, Vance, Schultz, Sarchett, Fourth How: Stange, Schultz, Sarchett, Fourth How: Stange, Schultz, Sarchett, Fourth How: Olmstand, P. Shaw, S. Weeks, B. Peterson, A. Walter, Schalk, G. Carlson, Svoboda, Thorson, Top Row: Scanlan, Vokt, Witt, Parker, Simonson, B. Smith, Parris, Shire, Parker, Simonson, B. Smith, Parker, Simonson, Parker, Simonson, Parker, Parker, Parker,

Oak Hall

"How about some nails down here?"

"We better not work on this too late, we'll keep everyone in the dorm awake."

"Can't you learn to pound a hammer more quietly?"

A new kind of life came to Oak Hall last fall; a life where working on props in the corridors and practicing chorus lines for Varieties in the living room became an everyday occurrence. With the Kappas living in the recreation room during fall quarter waiting for the completion of their house, the usual space for working on these activities was curtailed. A suggestion was even advanced that only thin waiters should work at Oak or else the present staff of waiters should take reducing exercises

because of the crowded conditions. Finally, the situation was solved when the Kappas moved.

This problem of cramped space didn't keep Oak Hall from spreading out during Home-coming. Going all out for the big celebration, the Oak girls campaigned for their Queen nominee by staging a 1920 parade—raccoon coats, middy blouses, pleated skirts and all.

A perfect day dawned for the parade except for one minor fact. The temperature was in the high 70's. Nothing daunted the Oak lasses, however. With raccoon coats, model A's and lots of pep, they started on the long trek around campus. The girls held out, but the model A's didn't There's still a controversy as to whether the high temperature or the weight of

the girls on the hood caused the radiators to boil over.

The night before Homecoming, Friley Hall serenaded and among the songs was "Margie." This gave Oak Hall its first inkling that Margie Slorby, their candidate for Homecoming, had won. But the girls didn't know that the next day would also bring two other trophies — first place in pajama relays and first place in dorm decorations.

This activity on house projects didn't keep Oak Hall girls from gaining high scholastic honors. Ruth Sorenson, the president, was chosen for Mortar Board and Phi Upsilon Omicron. Also in Phi Upsilon Omicron was Ruth Ann Behnke. Phyllis Maynard was awarded membership in Psi Chi, psychology honorary; Alice Rogde gained membership in Delta Phi Delta, art honorary; and Georgia Maxson was pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary.

Assisting Miss Sorenson were Sally Stanton, vice-president; Margaret Gibson, secretary; Ruth Lafeber, treasurer; Lucia Stevens, scholastic and activities chairman; and Jean Soper, social chairman.





Upper: "Kids, come on, go away and let me talk to him by myself. Lower: This discussion seems deeper than usual.



Front Row: Gibson, Soper, Stanton, Mrs. Sadler, Sorenson, Lafeber, L. Stevens, Second Row: Burrows, Feldt, Horine, Belluomini, S. Erickson, Blomquist, Durisch, Foth, Dohrer, Third Row: Brain, J. Davis, Conquist, Beggs, A. Anderson, Bogen, Croonquist, J. Dovle, Daily, L. Collins, Fourth Row: Albrecht, P. Benson, Aita, Freymann, V. Brown, B. Cathcart, B. Benson, Cochran, Balk, Fifth Row: R. Peterson, Fox, G. Baker, Brockmer, Carlson, Easton, Ary, Cude. Top Row: Benter, Dloughy, Burmester, Beisner, Burrows, Lankelma, Behnke, Baughman, Bentler.

Roberts Hall

Quiet hours shattered! "Happy Hallo-we-een to you!" the Roberts Hall goblins shrieked as Mrs. Hutton ruefully plugged her ears against the din.

"I get used to things like this," smiled Mrs. Hutton. "My girls have an awful lot of pep."

At Christmas time, the Roberts Hall girls displayed their pep more harmoniously. Fifty women practiced Christmas songs for a month and then went caroling together in the subzero weather. Afterward, the hot chocolate and a cheering fire helped defrost the chilly vocal cords.

Also in December the Roberts Hall residents ransacked Dogtown markets for baseballs, yoyos, jackstones, water pistols and story books. After serving as an atmospheric foundation for their parlor Christmas trees, the gaily-wrapped gifts were given to children in a Des Moines foundling home.

In the spring of '49, the formal, "Raindrop Rhapsody," provided a delightful evening for Roberts Hall women and dates. The couples danced before a romantic sliver moon with pastel blue, pink and lavender droplets on a black background.

For Veishea open house, the women slicked up their rooms and bedecked Roberts Hall corridors with fresh tulips, lilacs and lilies of the valley. Parents and friends enjoyed the



Front Row; Legg, Rute, Smith, Kroever, Whade, Wiggins, Second Row; Austin, B. Hardy, Adams, LaRue, Meisner, McPhecters, Peterson, Third Row; Lee, L. J. Frost, Bennett, Miller, Watts, Buchavan, Schwamm, Fourth Row; Lee, Thomas, Schweffer, Rowe, Cunningham, Hudachek, Benner, Pollock, Fifth Row; Elder, Bell, Farley, Fritschel, Fry, Berdinner, Uthe, Top Row; Bingham, J. Hardy, Taylor, Rodda, Perkins, Chrisinger, Wilson, Sidney.



Front Row: May, McCurdy, Spooner, Anderson, Royer, Augustine, Second Rom: Daniher, Brandt, Mohs, Dean, O'Connor, Roy. Third Row: Martin, Husted, Dunn, Zmolek, Weatherhead, Kast, Adelmann, Fourth Row: Madsen, Kingsland, Macoubrie, Herring, Eddieman, Serrell, Fifth Row: Sydnes, Lundblad, Woodward, Challand, Buckley, Nelson, Ritchie. Top Row: Thayer, Hughes, Olson, Metcalf, Runge, Ruch.



Front Row: Boevink, Bartrug, Lawrence, Mr. Hutton, Bice, Buck, Roesler, Second Row: Fitz-Gerald, Hollingsworth, Thomas, Johnson, Rasstedt, Lord, Third Row: Keith, Brown, Lencen, Carpenter, Fetitt, Van Abstine, Ruggles, Fourth Row: Roddewig, Finley, McDonald, Reese, Mr. Harden, Row Calville, Bouth Row: Calville, Lountis, Socten, Rosche, Schroeder, English, Toh Row: Calville, Row: Calville, Row: Calville, Rosche, Schroeder, English, Toh Row: Young, Heek, Mever, Doss, Nielsen, Baird, Voss, Paxson,

"garden party" as much as the open house. Tea was served and each freshman got her chance to show what a fine hostess she would make.

Throughout the year Roberts Hall women were active outside as well as in their dormitory. Eighty-five belonged to departmental clubs and one hundred-and-one to the YWCA.

Among this number were Beverly Colville, president; Ardith Meyer, vice-president; and Nancy McPheeters, publicity chairman of the Freshman YWCA. Marilyn Benner, Ardith Meyer and Marilyn Zmolek worked on the Home Economics Council and Juliet English served as the publicity chairman of Freshman Home Economics Club.

Jean Bartrug and Judy Jones played various parts in Radio Workshop and Janet Rowe upheld Roberts Hall on the *Bomb*.

Orchestra members were Ruth Bell, Marilyn Benner, Beverly Hardy and Jean Lundblad; band, Marilyn Hughes and Mary Lou Dean.

The various choruses had the following Roberts Hall women as members: Janice Anderson, Marilyn Benner, Virginia Cunningham, Mary Lou Dean, Barbara McWhorter, Barbara Ritchie, and Frances Smith.

Dorothy Lawrence presided at the meetings and Joan Bice assisted. Jean Bartrug kept an accurate record of meetings. Doreen Buck counted jingling pennies and Joan Roesler helped the women learn about activities and get into them.





Upper: Mary Hudacheck (seated) seems to think Fred Waring's music is dreamy. Lower: Quit shoving! Judy Jones trying to sign out for an evening of fun and dancing in the Union.





Upper; "I wonder if he's going to snap the shutter soon? Posing for pictures gets so tedious." Lower; What dreams of Bomb Beauties are going through the minds of these women?

Welch Hall

Across the way from President Friley's mansion is Welch Hall's penthouse — the only one in the women's dormitory section. Making use of all available space, the Penthouse, the fourth floor in reality, serves as a chalet for a few of the 150 freshmen women living in Welch. Although only slightly different (in shape) from the other rooms in the dorm, the heavenly abode was acclaimed tops in luxury by its occupants.

Also to this freshman hall goes the witch's broom for its traditional Hallowe'en party. On October 30, while goblins and witches screamed and howled, the hall advisors threw a party for their younger charges lightening the load of approaching midterms and brewing fun for all.

A new phonograph record was the price of admission to "The Nutcracker Hop," a juke box dance held during fall quarter. The affair featured the Candy Fairy, Sugar Plums and Waltz of the Flowers — numbers from the Nutcracker Suite theme.

Football spirit prevailed at the Welch-Hughes exchange last fall. Members of the two dormitories lent their enthusiastic loyalty to their alma mater by attending the opening game with Dubuque en masse. Afterward, they

Front Row: Robinson, Smiley, Weis, Mrs. Parkinson, Piatt, Wagner, Sickles, Second Row: Bartz, Snyder, Halback, Heberling, Olson, McBarnes, Smith, Berryhill, Third Row: Aiken, Andrews, Cook, Elsbrec, Lukes, Dix, Copley, Canby, Rolfs, Fourth Row: Nelson, Carmean, H. Smith, Crow, Groth, Crider, J. Rasmussen, Novak, Paul, Woodruff, Fifth Row: Bredahl, Lehnus, Kadera, Gary, Ackerman, Hayes, Cooper, Simmons, Bauman, Top Row: Vansickle, Bauman, Top Row: Vansickle, Beardsley, Duggan, Rohwer, Wooley, Moss, King, Paulson.



celebrated the victory by dancing, eating donuts, and sipping cider at Hughes Hall.

Hearts and cupids reigned at the annual formal Valentine Open House Tea held in February. Joan Wagner was in charge of the party for members of the faculty, parents and friends.

The Welch Rarebit, the dormitory newspaper edited by Barbara Basham, was another of Welch's distinctive activities. Formerly the Welch-Belch, this paper thoroughly covered the dorm's news and gossip.

During the school year it was not uncommon to hear the lilting strains of everything from Brahms to Hoagy Carmicheal pouring forth from the windows of Welch. And likely so because music seemed to be one of the most popular activities in the dorm. More than 40 girls sang in the Messiah festival choir. And the hall boasted members in both band and orchestra.

Other activities claiming members from Welch were Radio Workshop, W.A.A., YWCA, campus publications and departmental clubs.

Jessica Weis, president of Welch, will be remembered as the gal at the bat in "Barjche," the dance club show. The designer of her own clothes as well as costumes for many plays and productions, Jess also was active in the dramatic clubs.

Other advisors for the freshmen coeds in Welch were Shirley Piatt, vice-president; Martha Smiley, secretary; Emma Robinson, treasurer; and Marjorie Sickles, activity chairman. Joan Wagner, social chairman, enthusiastically directed group social activities of Welch Hall.





Front Row: Green, Stephenson, Mustard, Downing, Kurtt, Wilson, Larkin, Reints. Second Row: Fortune, Brixton, Peace, Wood, Hills, Ritter, Sheets. Third Row: M. Smith, Reinke, Beath, Goustin, M. Brown, Hertsberg, Brawien, Tay, Fourth Roue: Kelly, Steele, Bergeson, Penniston, Franck, Fink, Better, Lee, Means, Fifth Roue: Wilson, Damge, Durland, Ross, Pearson, Clark, Powell, Gilmour, Top Row: Brownson, Christensen, Birthe, Rentscheler, Reding, Wilson, Zink, Edwards.





Front Row: Ensminger, Young, Barnes, Mrs. Fosmark, Turner, Reichert, Sevond Row: Ward, Dudley, Jacobson, Tripp, Roberts, Winn, Burnham, Third Row: DeWolf Young, Kramer, Mueller, Barton, Burtch, Fourth Row: White, Eggert, Nuckolls, Walters, DeJong, Gillis, Remmers, Fijth Row: Wield, Hands, Hackney, Vanhuken, Maskield, Dilling, Top Row: Rodenberg, Fritz, Boston, Miller, Hill, Brown.

Front Row: Holzknecht, Johnke, Gappa, Thiele, Cottrell, Hohaus, Second Rom: Wilson, Wise, Lattner, Clark, Raber, Harmon, Dudley, Third Row: Clark, Pederson, Guggedahl, Beach, Halder, Willey, Fourth Row: Thomson, Chapman, Roland, Herchenroder, Kadeen, Dickman, Ettig, Top Rose: Sulfi-Highland, Raun, Wagner, Kepler, Berglund.

Freeman Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hall announced the birth of an eight-thousand pound son, Brick Board, at a baby shower corridor party here in spring quarter. This fictitious couple were married at a corridor party last year, and since then they have become honorary members of the dormitory. The new addition — just a baby dormitory — was quite a surprise to the other residents.

Another event was a showing of Polly Van Auken's paintings. Freeman Hall women invited their guests to an afternoon tea to see a display of the oil paintings.

Virginia Barnes was president of the residence hall, and Ruth E. Turner assisted her.



An interesting issue of the Dorm News must just have come out-

Tau Gamma

A cold gust of wind came around the corner blowing dust particles into her eyes. Her coat flattened against her body, pushed by a wind that seemed to have no pity for someone waiting for a bus.

She had to wait for a bus, too, regardless of the weather. For she lived in Big Ames and had to migrate to the campus every morning for class. It wasn't easy when every morning class was an 8 o'clock.

Most of the members of Tau Gamma, those girls who were unaffiliated with either a sorority or dormitory, lived in Big Ames.

This group was created to extend the social life of these women.

Advantages and disadvantages of this set-up? They're very apparent. Let's consider.

Immediately the questions of hours comes to mind. True, hours were not required by all mothers, but the bus back to Ames stopped running at 11:30. And if your date didn't have a car, you started for home at 11:30.

The president of Tau Gamma was Ellen Hover. Secretary-treasurer was Rita Stock.



Shirley Sparling, Braley Shultz, Joan Faltz and Mrs. Helen Marling, the sponsor of Tau Gamma, look like they just had a meeting which was eminently satisfactory to all concerned.



Front Rose: Ruemping, Stock, Arrasmith, Hoover, Second Rose: Sparling, Krug, Lacey, D. Schultz, Von Tersch, Top Rose: Foltz, Thomas, B. Schultz, Beckley,



Residents enjoy a little relaxation in the Friley lounge.

MRA

The final strains of music from a disc jockey show died out. The MRA radio listener drowsily heard: "From the penthouse studios high a-top Friley Hall overlooking beautiful Lake LaVerne on the Iowa State College campus, you have been listening to "Date with a Turntable," your Saturday night all-request program."

Yes, he had been listening to KMRA, the unique in radio at Iowa State College. Every

evening as WOI left the air, the "Voice of Friley Hall" took over on the same frequency. Entirely student-operated, KMRA was organized, built and put into operation for the first time during the fall quarter. Featuring music, both from its own studios, and rebroadcasts from WOI-FM, ISC basketball games and news of interest to the men, KMRA covered the Friley Hall area every evening from sundown until 11 p.m.



M.R.A. CABINET-Front Row: Kelly, Eden, Blair Posckany, H. Hagedorn, Second Row: Garvin, Negus, Hamilton, Kleen, Third Row: Burdaff, Jefferson, Sprugel, Widstrom, Hoffmann, Fourth Row: Lestina, Cresswell, Nicoll, F. Hagedorn, Top Row: Ebel, Ludemann, Hierseman.



GROUP ADVISORS — Front Row:
Hughes, Young, Widstrom, Peisen,
Hoffman, Second Row: Reinertson,
Murphy, Michels, Zingula, Breman,
Therhaus, Third Row: Van Roekel,
Knight, Kratzer, Alexander, Lijedahl,
Fronti, Row: Hatcher, Acheson, Queensland, Moses, Howig, Thorsvud, Top.
Row: Manson, Ijossem, Maxwell,
Wyatt, Smith, Curry, Kinner.



SECRETARY TREASURER, INTRAMITRAL, SOCIAL AND ACTIVITY
(HAIRMEN-POTAL ROSS: Kane, Faber,
Hoskin, Koon, Ton Ross: Kane, Faber,
Hoskin, Koon, Ton Ross: Kane, Faber,
Hoskin, Koon, Ton Ross: Kane,
Hoskin, Koon, Ton Ross,
Slick, Kellenterger, Fowler, Shearin,
Anderson, Third Ross: Gamnon, Kale,
Sechusen, Houston, Case, Ill, Keane,
Tucker, Fourth Ross: Memoin, Mason,
Weed, Masteller, Greiner, Futrell,
Prosch, Govern, Fruen, Fifth Ross:
Bandow, Jeffery, Augustine, Cummings,
Cours, Hatcher, Burk, Layton, Stephemson, Sixth Ross: McCallum, Templeton, Borthwick, Kirts, McGuire, Kinney,
Acheson, R. D. Wilson, Top Ross
McDonald, Buchanan, Blitzard, Fritz,
Moeller, R. L. Wilson, Zeigler, Eige,
Dutton.

The fall quarter social season was ushered in by Autumn Indigo. Featuring Jack Berka's orchestra, the dance was a semi-formal. Fall coloring in the backdrop and special lighting effects emphasized the autumn theme.

"Resin on the bow and here we go," was the keynote of the big all-MRA Barn Dance held during the winter quarter. The Friley Hall dining room took on the look of a hayloft, complete even to entering by jumping into a hay stack.

No longer in the formative state, the Men's Residence Association enjoyed its second year under the "House System" with Don Blair as president of the organization.

From the outside, the old red bricks appeared the same as ever, but behind this front a new feeling was noticable. More was going on, something was always happening: new men, new lounges, new television sets, new ideas. Things were changing — and improving.

At election time, the building assumed the air of a great convention hall with an impressive array of campaign posters and pictures. A colorful electric wheel was used to publicize the Representative Party. The Independent Party presented all of its candidates on a string of photographs across one end of the hall.

Residents found little plugs for candidates in all sorts of out-of-the-way places — under the telephone receiver or on their napkins at dinner. Campaign announcements were made over KMRA. And the political parties provided meal-time entertainment.

After two weeks of strenuous campaigning, the ballots were cast. At the next cabinet meet-



Betty Jean Witt pours at the MRA "Autumn Indigo."

ing, newly-elected Dick Posekany took over the gavel and, after a series of farewell speeches by retiring members, the newly-elected council chairmen took their respective offices.

Welcome additions to the Men's Residence Association were the three new lounges on the third, fourth and fifth floors of Friley Hall. What a pleasure it was to sit down, relax reading the newspaper and listen to the radio. New furniture was provided by the MRA.

With the latest magazines available, the lounges were a fine place in the late afternoon or evening for friendly discussions, card games, reading or studying.

The men could go to the main lounge to play the piano or record players. Six other lounges, which had been established for some

CESSNA HOUSE - Front Row Bornholdt, Houston, Beitt, Govern, Second Row: Murray, Gillan, Reed, Celsi, Andersen Third Row: Martin, Peterson Bole, Gamm, Hall, Bensch Fourth Row: J. Anderson, Silverberg, McGillivray, Harvey Corbett, Top Row: Armstrong L. Anderson, Shoenhair, Husen Freund, Rorem.



BENNETT HOUSE—Front Row:
Kelly, Van Rockel, Faber, kleen,
McCallister, Weeda, Gannon,
Hawley, Second Row: R. Fogle,
Wiley, Proeger, Rennie, Strong,
Carey, C. Fogle, Third Row:
Moore, Werner, Eden, Burwell,
Telischi, Chalupsky, Vesely,
Schmidt, Fourth Row:
Beran,
Davis, Lathrop, Place, Kalen,
Dutt, Besser, Hagedorn, Herink,
Fifth Row: Toster, Bennett, Martin, Spencer, Ball, Schloemer, N.
Ross, J. Ross, Top Row: Strandberg, Schmeider, Stevens, Kellenberg, Filal, Vinzant, Vann\u00e4mwegen, Rodler, Daniel, Roemnau.



CHAMBERLAIN HOUSE-Front Row:
Burk, Capper, McGuire, Hierseman,
Fruen, Buchanan, Cling, Mover, Second
Row: Ahlstrom, Clifton, Matthews, Oaks,
Miler, Parkin, Behounek, Sherk, Stefacek, Barson, Brandt, Mehlhaus, Fourth
Row: Albent, Terry, King, Bollman,
Zink, Groves, McClure, Fifth Row:
Vermile, Prouty, Bueller, Reed, Schulte,
Dawson, Russell, Harvey, Top Row:
Ahrens, Gibson, Bors, Holtan, Liston,
Peterson, Welindt, Barson, Toyne,





RNAPP AND CHAMBERLAIN—Front Row: Swanson, Howell Little, Rydel, Iverson, H.Ill, Albert, Sreond Row: Wittig, Cumming, Kloptenstein, Ahem, Pehrson, Lum, Lennon, That Row: Plahning, Aldinger, Jones, Morrell, Wilcox, Washburn, J. R. Bell, J. A. Bell, Fourth Row: R. Shupe, Nystrom, Crenier, Wright, Hullinger, Walker, Rodenbaugh, Fifth Row: C. Shupe, Rodenbaugh, Fifth Row: C. Shupe, McLuen, Jeffery, Browne, McKenna, Wilder, Burk, Thackray, Top Row: Lorenz, Rejsa, Ramsey, Ault, Thuimma, Boot, Bader, Clindenbeard, Isaac.

time, fulfilled the need of men in other parts of the building. No matter where in the hall a man lived, he was close to a lounge.

In addition to the lounges, the men could go to the recreation rooms for a change from studying up in the "cell block." An air of friendliness and competition prevailed in the recreation room on the first floor. Here fellows could play or watch lively games of pool or table tennis. Hughes Hall also had a new recreation room for table tennis as well as another room for pool.

Across the courtyard, the Friley Post Office was found — another place of interest. After

KNAPP-Front Row: Ichl, Long, Fritz, Pide, Jefferson, Dorman, Mishler, Serond Row: Dougal, Koepp, Seebach, Vandervelde, Luppen, Ross, Third Row: Taylor, Young, Dlesk, Schlapia, Ehm, Kline, Swoboda, Fourth Row: Plock, Ferguson, Akerson, Wike, Burket, Manderscheid, Sixth Row: Darrah, Kinson, Crawford, Totemeier, Peterson, Warm, Top Row: Randall, Steen, Weis, Graham, Hornback.







CONVERSE HOUSE—Front Row: Fowler, Shearin, Moeller, Nicoll, Keana, Queensland, Second Row: H. Johnson, Brown, Erkhund, Ryan, Naughton, Ares, Bernal, G. Fisher, Third Row: Hespen, Stoltenberg, Adams, R. Johnson, Hyndman, Page, Fourth Row: Cooper, Cataio, Kemper, J. Silverberg, B. Silverberg, Nashif, Dornath, Top Ross-Mally, C. Fisher, Schurman, Gusler, M. Weber, Hampton, Jose.

CONVERSE HOUSE-Front How: Lary, Howe, Klimewski, Klindworth, Rasmussen, Andre. Second Row: Doyle, Ross, Van Loh, Sywassink, Kolakowski, Third Row: Lindsay, Schwichtenberg, Alexander, King, Harrington, Gunn, Fourth Row: Montgomery, Van Dyke, Lopl, Broshar, D. Weber, Clark, Top Row: Lewis, Hase, Hunriker, Erdman, Kastler, Satre.

final distribution of the mail, cager hands twirled the dials to open the boxes and inspect the contents. Roommates eyed those packages from home with both suspicion and anticipation. Men bought stamps, post cards, and soap



The All-dorm Mixer changed Friley into a Dance Hall.

for the automatic washing machines at the Post Office windows.

"For sale: one slightly used '36 Ford, \$15," and similar signs were familiar sights on the Post Office bulletin board. Important transactions could be instigated here. On the way out, several tempting candy-vending machines were waiting to catch the extra nickels.

Downstairs was the *Independent* pressroom. There students published the MRA newspaper, the *Independent*. MRA members looked forward to scanning a copy of the paper over their evening dinner.

Provided with a special pressroom, the Independent had a large staff of enthusiastic reporters who wrote the MRA news, the editorials and drew the cartoons. The four to sixpage publication, published weekly, changed its name from the Residence Rag to be more in keeping with the growth of MRA.

Around the corner in the central part of the first floor, the main dining hall was found. At mealtime, the line formed to the right. Three times a day the big hall, serving over 1,300 men, opened its doors to the onrushing crowd.

The dining room was a popular place. Perhaps because everyone got down to a big bull session over a meal several times a day. In addition to men from Hughes Hall and the Cottages, many men from off-campus ate here.

The house system in Friley emphasized competition. Each house had its own activities.

Bennett—Although these men lived in the "penthouse" of Friley on the fifth floor, they were not isolated from social life. They had dinner exchanges with dormitories, and enjoyed the MRA social functions.

A volleyball team, two basketball teams, and a bowling team from Bennett all competed in MRA athletics. The softball team won second place in class A competition. Mervin Kleen, the house president, cued his way to victory in a pool tournament at Friley.

Those in rooms on the south side of Bennett had a true 'bird's eye-view' of construction activities for the new addition to Friley Hall.

Cessna—Campus activities kept these men busy through the year. President Paul Anderson was a member of Eta Kappa Nu. John Murray was active in Tau Beta Pi and Alpha Sigma Chi besides being vice-president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dick Shoenhair of the baseball team and Therol Petersen, basketball letter-winner were numbered among Cessna House residents.

Cessna's athletes took a first place in the

FRANKLIN — Front Row: Eige, Slick, Lestina, Korneisel, Worley, Second Row: Underwood, Krug, Leancagh, Westercamp, Zingula, Nelll, Third Row: Murphy, Larson, Heldenbrand, Francis, Sells, Fourth Row: Tjossem, M. Alexander, Braithwaite, Dis, Draffen, Young, Fifth Row: York, Barnard, J. Alexander, Zurborg, Amstrong, Top Row: Martin, Kolze, J. Stang, G. Stang, Nielsen.



STANGE AND FAIRCHILD — Front Row: S. Byrne, Mason, Kratzer, Sprugel, Seehusen, Futrell, Prosch, Cours, Second Row: Matthys, Rumohr, Walsh, E. Byrne, Reneker, Vernon, Sulliyan, Kinter, Third Row: Buffington, Perloth, Chase, Dison, Weidner, Cook, Sprote, Lord, Riley, Fourth Row: Borwey, Coyle, Swamon, Samer, Anderson, Gengler, Nichols, Falkoski, Fifth Row: Tyrell, Wise, Heifner, Gugeler, Hower, Tomeld, Rohll, Evans, Kirchner, Top Row: Micmer, Baldridge, Riddle, Budding, Cribbs, Thomas, Dadds Trouchuck, Locher,





Santa's smiling face reigned at the Hughes Christmas Party.

class A volleyball tourney and were runners-up in class C all-college softball competiton.

Chamberlain — A glass-enclosed bulletin board for the pictures of all the men living in the house was a group project in the fall. The picture committee drew up plans for the case and appointed photographers and draftsmen for the layout. All 75 members had their pictures taken in the new lounge and these were then displayed in the hall under fluorescent lights. Names of the house officers were also listed.

Wayne R. Hierseman, new MRA vice-president, acted as Chamberlain House president.

Fairchild — Athletics was the by-word for Fairchild. Housing many of the varsity athletes, the house was transferred from the MRA to the athletic department during winter quarter. The reduction of the number of men



GODFREY HOUSE — Front Raws, Murakami, Anderson, Hamilton, Allender, Mason, Hiral, Second Rows: Cress, Goewey, Mork, Bergdahl, Weed. Third Rows: Buehler, Gibson, Hall, Merce, McIntosh, Tellien, Fourth Row: Holdsworth, Bys. Moffitt, Jahnke, Somermeyer, Hood, Harris, Fifth Row: Johnson, Didriksen, Reid, Petersen, Eabeck, Hanson, Top Rows: Wintroub, Hansen, Jackson, Gellhorn, Crow, Wilson.

GODFREY HOUSE — Front Row: Conley, Smith, Cesar, Cohn, Campbell, Second Row: Nuss, Mogil, McDonald, Templeton, Anderson, Kline, Lundquist, Third Row: Runquist, Kreiter, Myers, Ross, Jones, Youngquist, Ridgely, Dyke, Fourth Row: Smith, Albrecht, Lee, Sorensen, Sullivan, Chrisman, Ventacswar, Eness. Fifth Row: Olson, Drulias, Uthoff, Slattery, Mannetter, Tomlinson, Fuhrman, B. Johnson, Sixth Row: Thompson, Manning, Pray, Sperring, Holland, F. Johnson, Marsh, Allen, Top Row: George, Dressen, Lethen, Wilson, Ralston, Prouty, Bahning, Bear.

HUGHES — Front Row: Ritchie, Swift, Martin, Hoye, Jennison, Ward, Blazek, Hoover. Second Row: Allen, Gordon, Terry, Termunde, Hagedorn, Blake, Berlew, Throckmorton. Third Row: Mills, Dick, Peddie, Schneider, R. Smith, Kleaveland, Campbell, Body. Fourth Kow: Petrick, S. Smith, Stickler, Johnson, Donohue, Ferree, Zeitler, Mueller, Fith Row: Kehrberg, Langenberg, Maysent, Robertson, J. Thompson, H. Thompson, Herrison, Davis, Cralt, McKernan, Dahms, Manley, Burdett.





HUGHES — Front Row: Anderson. Matheson, Lewis, Kaufman, Baxter, Rohrdanz, Daw. Second Row: Koberna, Cummins, Huebsch, Phillips, Pennell, Deutsch, Druyor. Third Row: Mager, Swanson, Keller, Watson, Pollock, Foreman, Castle, Schear, Fourth Row: Crawley, Richard, Reuber, Franklin, Whitham, Miller, Nyman, Fisher, Hohenboken, Fijth Row: Jensen, Weber, Marquardt, Delano, Bates, Pries, Adams, Scott. Top Row: Kuehl, Hemingway, Fox, Rozman, Paschal, Menken, Schnetzler, Hansen, Applegate.

per room and the addition of a handball court improved living conditions considerably in the East Stadium.

Fairchild House was well-represented on the majority of varsity athletic teams with participants on the football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and golf teams in addition to the freshman football and basketball teams.

Franklin — The herdsmen who invaded Franklin House for winter quarter enjoyed their brief taste of college life. These men attended Iowa State two winter quarters to obtain their Herdsmen certificate.

The house president was Ernest Lomen and

HUGHES — Front Row: E. J. Larson, E. K. Larson, Kinney, Currey, Liljedahl, Maxwell, Second Row: Mattheeussen, Mattheeussen, Marchan, Marchan, Marchan, Marchan, Marchan, Marchan, Marchan, Marchan, Merchan, Meyer, Switt, Hunter, Fourth Row: Funcher, Switt, Hunter, Fourth Row: Fiederiksen, Herrick, Westphal, Doyle, Bek, Groll, Hall, Taylor, Fifth Rower, Riley, Manatt, Simpson, Colvig, Banister, Thomas, Knudstad, Butters, Thompson, Sixth Row: Fellows, Skrei, Wolfe, Paulson, Andreasen, Andersen, Fish, Searle, Top Row: Frazer, Thorpe, Richards, True, Rinker, Willer, Runkle, Gatz, Copley.





HARRIMAN HOUSE — Front Roug-Dickel, Michels, Thorstrid, Marson, Tucker, Negus, Second Row; Widell, Hamlett, Wisson, Potter, Cramer, Third Row: Savage, Miller, Andrew, Rulgsway, Dresser, Nott, Fourth Row; Rodgers, Jelinek, Overeen, McAllister, Whannel, Pluchar, Winter, Top Roug: Nielson, May, Nelson, Storm, Johnson, Turley,

secretary-treasurer was Glenn Trustem. Wayne Brown was secretary of the Herdsmen's Club.

Godfrey — The men from Godfrey played an important role in campus activities and athletics. Dick Wintroub was chairman of the Engineer's Ball, Homecoming business manager, and is a Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. Dave Bear was on Social Bureau and he was ASME's representative to the Engineering Council.

John Tillo and Sylvester Wilhelmi were major letter winners in football. Both are Varsity "I" Club members.

Godfrey's bowlers rolled their way to the



KIMBALL HOUSE — Front Row: Larson, Dock, Mills, Koon, Zeigler, Kane, Renk, Madison, Second Row: Krebs, Holan, Brawnen, Sheldon, Third Row: Horsman, Rahman, Choudhury, Goll, Hompson, Pegah, Tessern, Whittlesey, Aggarwal. Fourth Row: McCallum, Stewart, Scruggs, Bean, Merrill, Zager, Milder, Kuhn, Fitth Row: Murrow, Shellberg, Cresswell, Oberhauser, Walton, Hand, Havungs, Ralston, Schneider, Toph Row: Wilson, Zisko, Meyer, Weir, Neal, Wallace, Smith, Bauer, Tanecek.



LINCOLN — Front Row: Kelly, Latoor, T. Hill, J. Hill. Stewart, Van Debaar. Second Row: Singer, Blizzard, Kellenberger, Thenhaus, Ludemann, Grabe, Bandow. Third Row: Douglas, Tompelins, Gregory, McCall, Wright, Gladstone, Wilkerson, D. Smith, Fourth Row: A Smith, Gilman, Lilly, Gibbs. Mever, Schillerstrom, Schweer, Schumacher, Schillerstrom, Schweer, Schumacher, Goetz, Klitgaard, Kirk, Ryan, Swanson, Stath Row: Bleyth, Oesterreicher, Hendrickson, Brown, Martens, Anderson, Flint, Morris, Sheka, Tep Row: Maddy, Stilley, Nicoll, Angerer, Scheman, Buzby, Jongedyk, Hagedorn, Lane, Zmolek.



Friley residents enjoy a few pool games in the rec room.



Nothing like a brisk ping pong game to liven the Cottages.

class A bowling championship while their volleyball team took class B honors.

Harriman — College students were just one big happy family in Harriman House. Cottage life was more conducive to bull sessions (with the usual topics), bridge "parties," and even led to studying at times.

Resident activities include geology club, G E Society, Sextant, Block & Bridle, Forestry, Farm Op, AIChemE, Ag Education and Industrial Arts clubs

Hughes — This year a new recreation room was created with the help of many of the members. They painted, did construction work, and installed a public address system. The kitchen was converted to a colorful lounge with books borrowed from the library and the latest newspapers and magazines.

The former dining hall became a spacious recreation room for firesides and dances on Friday and Saturday nights. Music from a three-speed record player was "piped" into loud-speakers also used for the public address system. Ping pong tables were set up during the week.

Hughes Hall was a MRA residence for freshmen only. The 170 men were given every opportunity to get a good start in college life.

Senior college students lived in different sections of the four floors and acted as assistant advisors. Robert O. Hughes, house father, and Randall Hoffman, head advisor, gave worthwhile tips to the freshmen.

The Hughes Hall Christmas party sponsored by the seniors, had Santa Claus as a guest.

Kimball - One house has it, and the other



The new lounges in Friley present a chance for relaxation.

"The Voice of Friley," Station KMRA spins a few disks.







PEARSON HOUSE — Front Row: Peterschmidt, Arndt, Garvin, Breman, Camings, Revers, Blair, Second Row: Horak, Daib, Fishbaugher, McCann, Strong, Kammerer, Third Row: Roland, Eberle, Chrystal, Movick, Graff, Hill, Fourth Row: Smith, Geiken, Nephew, Shirhoun, Yokie, Snider, Healey, Fifth Row: J. Borbeck, Olson, Marsh, Gronert, Keleher, F. Borbeck, Top Row: Oleson, Kozak, Bliss, Anderson, Hanson, Posekany,

NOBLE — Front Row: Barnes, Alexan der, Hensing, Covert, Dutton, R. Wilson, Herrog, Second Row: Berger, T. Wilson, Dellett, D. Wilcox, Phingsten, Tometich, Third Row: Stroup, Chute, Stock, Chapin, Birchmier, Ryan, Bowman, Fourth Row: Peterson, Wikner, Dickey, Hohenberger, Cavanaugh, Redin, Fith Row: Wiedit, Brannian, Ganfield, Thompson, Melow, R. Wilcox, Top Row: Johnson, Hadler, Bonnewell, Scaman, Koschmeder, Cima, Hamilton.

houses don't. Kimball House came through again! For the second time athletic ability gave Kimball the Robert Hughes traveling trophy for MRA intramurals.

Since the fall of 1948 this trophy has been the symbol of athletic achievement in MRA. Each quarter it was awarded to the outstanding house for athletics. And Kimball House received it twice in two years.

Knapp — Dinner exchanges, informal dances and a sweetheart dance known as "Heart's Desire," were some of the social functions of Knapp House.

Oak Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings also seemed to have a magnetic quality for some of these men.

Ably led by Robert Jefferson, president, Knapp had members in honoraries, campus publications, band and orchestra.

Lincoln — This is a house boasting more characters per square foot than any other residence unit on campus.

Upon approaching the house, one of the more notorious of their activities might be detected. From down the hall, the din of ukeleles, guitars and voices would indicate that tonight is the night that the "Lincoln House Choristers" were going out for a little afterhours serenading on the women's side of the campus.

Lincoln House had many men in both MRA and all-college activities and honoraries. Among these were members of the *Iowa Engineer* and *Bomb* staffs, both the MRA Social and Intramural chairmen as well as members of the Knights of St. Patrick, Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, Pi Tau Sigma and Gamma Alpha Rho.

Niles — "Junior Birdmen" have nothing on the men of Niles House. They formed a "Stratosphere Club" because they lived higher than any other group on campus — the fifth floor of Friley.

Living in such a rarefied atmosphere must have given the men extra push and steam when it came to activities and scholarship. Niles House boasted fifty-five men in twenty-six different departmental clubs and fourteen in honoraries.

Noble — Listening to the radio, reading the latest newspapers and magazines, playing a friendly game of cards — all were enjoyed by Noble house dwellers in their new lounge.

Activity in college organizations was stressed by Nobel dwellers, too, plus intramural sports. They had two basketball teams and two bowling teams. Their house won the men's dormitory swimming championship in winter quarter.

Pearson — It may have been a strain on the power plant, but the windows of Pearson house shone with added light before Christmas to give that "extra lift" that passers-by needed on their way to finals. The glow come from a Christmas tree light in each room.

Some of the outstanding men in activities were Frank Barbeck, Don Blair, Dick Posekany, Ed Sidey and Hugh Sidey.

Stange — Small but mighty — that's Stange House! Although the smallest group in the MRA, Stange House proved that its 45 members could live up to its slogan both in scholastic standing and in activities.

Scholastically, Stange House took top honors in the MRA last year with a 2.566 all-house average for the entire year.

Photography seemed to claim a great deal of many members' free time and during winter quarter, the members built a television set as a house project to view Iowa State's newest addition to the airwayes.

NOBLE AND PEARSON — Front Row: Goodman, Strohman, Kirts, Greiner, Borthwick, Second Row: Stephenson, Tiffin, Martin, Hiemstra, Knoul, Powell, Third Row: Johnson, Graig, Ault, Colglazier, Habtead, Fourth Row: Cubel, Andrews, Quirin, Weber, Mally, Top-Row: Joseph, Cook, Robinson, Madison, Habeger, Petersen.



NILES HOUSE — Front Row: Merritt, Tharp, Jensen, Miller, Cohen, Anderson, Kristensen, Second Row: Ford, Baustian, Lavton, Burzlaff, Stephenson, Masteller, Schoenbeck, Nelson, Third Row: Lloyd, Kubias, Page, Faber, Maltas, Dela Plata, Pagliai, Fourth Row: Branscomb, Darden, Williams, Culp, Voland, Van Wyck, Konrady, Becker, Brindley, Fith Row: Head, Buckley, Armbruster, Samuels, Wahlgren, Beisell, Currin, Swank, Quandt, Sixth Row: Dellinger, Woodcock, Anderson, Petersen, Cox, Eckebrecht, Davis, Shackelford, Gill. Top Row: Brown, Evjen, Krembeller, Dennison, Gist, Sladky, Swanson, Fletcher, Nygaard.





ALUMNI HALL — Front Row: C. Rosenberger, Shaw, D. Hug, Martin, J. Hug, McDonald, Chace. Second Row: Kirkpatrick Springer, M. Colony, Parsons, Bond, Mathews, Manny, Strobbehn, Third Row: Twinam, Enclo, Ferree, Christian, Jones Ritter, Jav. Fourth Row: McLean, Anderson, Dudrear, Satterthwaite, Bernstein, King. Fifth Row: Sprout, Wehrman, Knutsen, Arns, Johns, Vincent, Guy. Top Row: Andersen, Litwiller, Buck, E. Colony, P. Rosenberger, Patton.

Alumni Hall

Life was good at Alumni Hall. Residents basked in independence. Although living on campus, they weren't even affiliated with MRA.

Beardshear Hall and classrooms were just a dash from Alumni Hall. And residents of the Hall fully appreciated the fact on below-zero winter mornings.

There was no housemother to keep Alumni Hall men on the straight and narrow path. Carefully selected advisors performed that function in a manner that won campus respect tor the Hall's residents.

Bull sessions, bridge, ping pong and other forms of recreation were often in evidence. But studies couldn't be neglected. Students were granted permission to live in Alumni Hall on a quarterly application basis. No one whose grade-point dropped below "2" could gain admittance. Cooperation was the word when it came to studying. House tutors aided students who were having difficulty with college studies.

Fire engines no longer have boyish fascination for Alumni Hall residents. One came a little too close for comfort one morning in mid-winter. A log in the fireplace persuaded a nearby woodbox, some woodwork, a piano and a wooden pillar to join it in gleeful oxidation. The fire was brought under control without serious damage. But it gave Alumni Hall residents a vivid, uncomfortable memory to carry with them.

Socially, Alumni Hall residents chalked up a year of pleasurable memories. There were firesides, dances, exchanges and other group social activities to keep the men busy when they could spare time from the books. All helped to make the group more unified and receive greater benefit from campus life.

With dates, they hooted and howled at a Hallowe'en "Ghost-fest" in fall quarter. Their annual Christmas party took the men and their dates to "The Night Before Christmas."

Washington's ghost was featured guest at "George's Jump," an informal after-game dance in February. The affair called for some fancy bouncing on the part of 'most everyone involved.

Residents of Alumni Hall worked, sang and played their ways into an array of campus activities. The Iowa State College Chorus, band and orchestra claimed a number of men. Campus publications claimed extra-curricular activity time of others. And Alumni Hall was represented on Iowa State Debaters, Cosmopolitan Club, Interfaith Council, Social Council, Veishea committees and other all-campus organizations. Religion in Life Week and Gridiron Gambol committees claimed others.

Departmental clubs had 38 Alumni Hall men on their rosters. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, claimed Alumni Hall residents. Cardinal Key, Knights of St. Patrick. Scabbard and Blade, Alpha Zeta, Phi Mu Alpha, Sigma Delta Chi and Phi Eta Sigma were among the honoraries which elected Alumni Hall men to membership.

Alumni Hall men were also active in intramural competition, winning the class D all-college basketball championship and the MRA class B football title. Hugh Mortimer was the MRA tennis champ in the spring competition with Sherril Christian a runner-up in the final playoffs.

Richard Damon presided at house meetings with an alert sense of humor and an authoritative hand on the gavel. Vice-president Austin Colony filled the second position on Alumni Hall's officer roster. And Secretary-Treasurer Kenneth Ahlgren took care of the minutes and the money.





Upper: If you were in the habit of peeking through windows, this is what you might see at Alumni Hall. Lower: They could be studying, but lounges just weren't made for serious things.



Front Row: Snyder., J. Waite, R. Waite, Damon, Roys, Wilson, Buck. Second Row: Moore, Stevenson, McDermott, Schoaf, Storm Kline, Sommerhauser, Third Row: Person, O'Connell, Davies, Frier, Craft, R. Fleming, Bowers. Fourth Row: Flint, Moffitt, Matringer, Mortimer, Field, Bitcon, Van Metre, Doollittle, Fifth Row: Colony, Barrett, Martin, Eshelman, Ver Ploeg, D. Fleming, Kothe Top Row: Raymond, Ablgren, Strothman, Marshall, Bushnell, Jeske, Hopper, Habbern.

GREEKS



Interfraternity Pledge Council



A report is before the committee - West Lounge around them.

Bright sun shone down on the tree-bordered walk as the two men sauntered along. The air was sharp, but not uncomfortably so, and they chatted as they progressed.

"Hey, here comes Dick Shultice, president of Pledge Council. Hi, Dick.

"I remember when we elected him. Mike Hunzeker got 'veep' and Chuck Reid was elected secretary-treasurer.

"Ya' know, it's amazing how many fellas you get to know on the Council. We had a lot of fun just guffin' about school and all the work we had to do — plus the business of getting to know about fraternities here and how they function.

"The smokers and getting into all those intramurals sure help you get around, too. There isn't a fraternity on campus where I don't know at least five guys. There's something about meeting people on the football field or on a basketball court that really has it.

"This pledge picnic we're planning with the girls sounds like an all-right thing, too. No sense in meeting just fellows around here — the ratio being what it is."



PLEDGE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Front Row: Davis, Burger, Becke, Nelson, Phelps. Second Row: Aliand, Compton, W. Ferguson, Buths, Kliper, Third Row: M. Ferguson, Mayer, Kroeger, Harriman, Nechanicky, Lidell. Fourth Row: Siefken, Christensen, Johnson, Haynes, Flinders, Setzer, Mann. Top Row: Kaskie, Caidwell, Karlson, Schwene, Foster, Lodge.



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — Front Row: Johnson, Brown, Crom, Bones, Wieters, Eschen, Second Row: Johnson, Huser, Bittner, Kampfe, Oppenheimer, Third Row: Cox, Goecker, Monroe, Carpenter, Guyer, Bradley Fourth Row: Crawford, Salisbury, Weber, Bonthuis, Farmer, Fifth Row: Fulkerson, Swanson, Noble, Bohner, Tomascheski, Henely, Top Row: Fortney, Rix, Procscholdt, Bussey, Close, Werhane.

Interfraternity Council

There was a pronounced stir at the back of the room. Someone stood up and was recognized by the president.

"I move that the senior prom be formal and corsage."

The president spoke, "The motion has been made and seconded that the senior prom be formal and corsage. Is there any discussion?"

And hands went up. Another report had come from Social Bureau. They had asked the Council's help in deciding this question.

Interfraternity Council could be relied upon to give an accurate picture of the opinion of all fraternities on campus. The president and one member of each house attended the meetings and reported back to the chapter. The active chapter decided on the question and this vote was then turned into the Council.

All business relating to fraternities on campus was discussed by this group. Rushing rules were formulated and other decisions made. An all-pledge smoker was sponsored by the Council after fall rushing. It gave pledges from all fraternities a chance to meet each other. Cardinal Guild also had a representative from Interfra-

ternity Council and questions of students government were placed before the Council.

The book, Fraternities and Sororities at Iowa State, published by this Council, was made available in the fall quarter. The book covered the history of the Iowa State Greeks.

A report is main object of eyes at this informal meeting.





JUNIOR PANHELLENIC COUNCIL - Front Row: Thiele, Wenaas, Schwamm, Rhamstine, Second Row: Payseur, Smith, Vetter, McPheeters, Third Row: Lee, Stevens, Smith, Meisner.

Junior Panhellenic Council



Listening intently are an attractive group of council members.

Attics were ransacked. Old trunks and suitcases were screened for clothes that had been out-grown before they were worn out. Aunts, cousins and neighbors were asked for cast-off clothing. "Ship it all to Ames."

And after Thanksgiving vacation, 1949, Ames received more old clothes than any other city in Iowa. Junior Panhellenic sponsored a clothing drive for Booth Memorial Hospital in Des Moines.

The presidents of the various pledge classes and one representative from each class met the second and fourth Monday of every month to discuss plans to help the pledge classes become better acquainted.

Interfraternity Pledge Council and Junior Panhellenic Council started planning in winter quarter for the pledge picnic in the spring. Where the picnic was to be, the food to be eaten, and the decorations for the Dime Dance to follow were the problems of a committee chosen by the two councils.

Shirley Schwamm, president, maintained order in their meetings and Peggy Rhamstine, secretary, recorded the happenings.

Panhellenic Council

The dining room hushed. Grace was said. A rising hum of conversation commenced as the women were seated. It was one of the "every-other-Wednesday" Panhellenic Council meetings.

Dinner at one of the sorority houses preceded all formal meetings. This gave sorority representatives an opportunity to become better acquainted and to discuss common problems.

Business of the organization concerned such topics as formal rushing — rushing rules, rushing parties, etc.

Energetic queen candidate campaigns sponsored by some sororities during fall quarter were one of the problems which came before the council. The result was a "thumbs down" ruling for such campaigning. Campaigns are fun, decided the group, but they aren't worth the time and expense involved.

Panhel Workshop was the council's major activity of the year. Officer meetings were sponsored for pledge trainers, rushing chairmen and presidents. Discussion of policies of the differ-



Dinner over, meeting not started-here's something to amuse us.

ent houses was a feature of these work shops which attempted to coordinate the efforts and activities of all the houses.

Patricia Hussey, of Alpha Gamma Delta, presided over Panhellenic Council meetings. Other officers were: Secretary-Treasurer Geraldine Williamson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Panhel Rushing Chairman Marie Kapranos, Delta Delta Delta; Junior Panhel Chairman Joan Wenass, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pledge Trainer Chairman Mary Ann Young, Pi Phi.



WOMEN'S PANHELLENIC COUNCIL - Front Row: Ahern, Williamson, Mrs. Benson, Hussey, Smith, Kapranos, Second Row: Mooney, Miller, Lister, Warneld, Brown, Stocks, Knoess, Third Row: Pangborn, Bretnall, Pitzer, Manny, Peyer, Eleanor Breckenridge, Top Row: Robbins, Ritter, Young, Cole. Connally, Esther Breckenridge.





Acacia

The couples walked beneath the long canopy into the ballroom where they found lattice-covered walls and a large blue backdrop behind the orchestra. Glittering above the stage were the letters "S N" for Spring Nocturne.

Dates received orchids as favors from their Acacia escorts as part of the fraternity's spring formal. Miniature paddles with the fraternity's crest were also presented to them. 'Twas a big night for Acacian men and dates as they danced to the music of Dick Lewis.

Other big nights occurred, too. The Hallowe'en Party started with passing an apple from the shoulder of the fellow to the shoulder of his girl, and went on to other party games. Occasionally someone bumped into corn shocks or the rustic fence, but it was all fun. A glowing fire crackled merrily in the big fireplece as they ate pumpkin pie and stacks of sandwiches.

"Yippee ki yi!" was heard in the house winter quarter. Right out of the Old West came the setting for the Wild West Party in January. An old-fashioned buggy caught the fancy of women guests as they entered, and they swirled their cowgirl skirts as their partners swung them in a boot-stomping



Front Row: Anderson, Bredbeck, Fulkerson, Mrs. Dinsmore, Grubb, Morris, Ohlinger. Second Row: Dingle, Barnes. Biegler Bird, Pearey, Messer, Kielborn. Third Row: Waugh. Weber, Mayer, Hogfeldt, Bliss, Votteler, Brown, Fourth Row: Davis, Culver, Durham, Becker, Cowles, K. Johnson, Jennett, Haselton. Fifth Row: Riepma, Colville, Skerritt, Pugh, L. Johnson, Merriman, Richmond. Pyles, Lee. Top Row: Larson, Swenson, Young, Prueitt, Bocke, Ramsay, Shultice, Peebler.

square dance. The men, with holsters strapped to their sides, wore gay checkered shirts and ten-gallon hats.

Straw and sawdust on the floor lent realism to the scene. Sitting on bales of hay, they drank root beer and ended the evening with a lusty round of songs from the West.

Back to a more formal atmosphere and an unusual invitation — a small heart-shaped box of candy. When the invited girl arrived at the Acacia House with her date, she was surprised by a large, three-dimensional heart in the middle of the room made from crepe.

Red punch and heart cookies were the refreshment served to her at this Acacia Sweetheart Party. Amidst big tinsel hearts with silhouettes on the walls she watched a little skit of singing harmony. A fellow with a bowler hat, a tall man, and a "girl" were characters played by the Acacians.

Around the walls on the second and third floors in Acacia hang many fraternity paddles — made by each pledge. Against the blue walls, the birdseye-maple paddles present a striking picture. Each pledge for several years has hewn down by hand, sanded and polished his paddle. On it he placed the fraternity crest and motto, and his picture and signature — a lasting record.

Homecoming found the Acacians busy building a huge ten-foot cauldron in their front yard with the theme, "Stuber's Stew." A large football player dunked a wildcat into the pot. Dry ice behind the scene provided the realistic steam.

John Fulkerson led the Acacians aided by Vice-President John F. Grubb.



It's time for some community singing - do you want to join us?



Hey Maw, where do you think you're going with that shotgun?





Adelante

Trips into "no man's land" after hours have been a specialty with the musical combo at the Adelante house this year. Serenades for women's residences on campus were presented. Even the night watchmen in back of the dormitories say they enjoyed the musical numbers. The group consisted of players of a clarinet, drum and accordion.

During spring, 1949, the group lightened the intermission for the dance given by the Interfraternity Pledge Council. Jam sessions at the house and playing for organized groups — dances and banquets, have occupied the time and talents of this group.

Just for the men — that's the stag party that has become an annual affair preceding Christmas vacation. A gift exchange with an appropriate present for each man and poems



equal to those of *Green Gander* fame were special features of the session.

Before Christmas, Adelante men entertained their dates with a hayride, which started fall quarter off with a straw. This was followed later in the fall by a square dance which has become an annual tradition of the Adelantes. Actives and pledges acted as hosts to alums who came back for this rollicking event.

They were hosts later to a party, novel among parties. Everything was done backward. Not only did the men enter through the back door, but they also kissed their dates "Good night" at the first of the evening and said "Hello" at the end.

A party along a more legitimate theme was the one the pledges gave for the actives during winter quarter. Everyone entered the house through a huge heart for this glorified fireside.

Adelantes and their dates almost went up to the Blue for their spring formal in the Skyline Ballroom. Alums returned and reacquainted themselves with members and their dates and recaptured some college spirit. The dance was held in MacKay Auditorum and music was by the Dick Lewis orchestra.

It sure saves turning the pages when six people can read the same magazine at the same time. One thing is that it's hard on the back and you have to develop farsightedness. Members of Adelante participated actively in many groups on campus this year. Work on publications claimed the time of nine of the men. Allan Rae was associate editor of the *Iowa Engineer* and Ross River was Agriculture Education News letter editor. River was also business manager of the Senior Prom.

Alpha Zeta, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma and Alpha Chi Sigma were the honoraries which elected members of Adelante. Don Rix headed the Ag Education Club and Russ Swanson served on Ag Council.

Wielding the president's gavel this year was Don Rix. Ross River was vice-president.



There's nothing like a big chair when you don't have a table.



Front Row: Schneider, Groff, R. River, Mrs. Baker, Gillette, Tidman, D. River. Second Row: Kile, Wight, McGrew, Faas, Setzer, Schaefer, Third Row: Christy, Meser, Noe, Wendler, Sowers, Caspers, Pitcher, Fourth Row: Swanson, Rae, Murphy, Siebels, Williams, Haygreen, Fifth Row: Groff, Norris, Hotchkiss, Coonta, Stranch, Atwood, Pickford, Top Row: Furner, Parker, Hart, Bergmann.



Front Row: Cox, Benner, Schilling, Mrs. Baker, Richardson, Shaver, Arenez. Second Row: Garrison, Jelinek, Stehlik, Buchanan, C. Jones, R. Jones, Third Row: Dennie, Butts, Cadwell, Griffin, Walter, Stutsman, Seebach. Fourth Row: Maass, Michel, R. Toenjes, D. Toenjes, Morse, Fuchs, Moore. Top Row: Gustafson, Lovlien, Walsh, Johnson, Bonesteel, Harmon.

Alpha Chi Rho

One bright day in the year, 1932, Alpha Chi Rho decided that what the campus at Iowa State College lacked was a chapter of its fraternity. So they put their heads together and decided the only thing to do was to found one. The thought went into an idea and then into action. On November 12, 1932, Phi Tau of Alpha Chi Rho was born. This was just what the doctor ordered and its proud benefactors have been clucking and expanding their chests over their successful brainchild ever since. Iowa State is no less proud to have AXP in its Greek family.

Engineering has taken a back seat to the Agriculture Department in this house. The men seem to be following the adage, "Back to the soil." Over half of them are expanding their knowledge of the basic arts of farming. It's understandable in view of the fact that the greatest majority of the Alpha Chi Rho's are from Iowa, and growing corn is "the thing" here.

They initiated something new this fall at Homecoming. A big buffet supper was prepared and what to their wondering eyes should appear but one hundred guests to devour the feast spread out before them. Many alums returned and amid the good feeling resulting from the good food, pleasant company and our victory, old stories were rehashed and chuckled over. Everyone considered this venture a huge success.

After Homecoming came Hallowe'en and the pledges decided that they would throw a small party just to show their actives that there were no hard feelings about their various and sundry pledge duties. Not only that, but it might be fun watching the actives play games. One might even fall in and get wet while dunking for apples. So with this happy thought in mind, they set about preparing a party which they playfully dubbed "Witches' Romp." The pledges supplied the entertainment and food.

The Alpha Chi Rhos boast two "hams," or to those of you who aren't up on the latest radio jargon, amateur radio enthusiasts. If you should happen to walk into the rooms of either Jim Butts or Jim Johnson, you'd find yourself in a maze of radio equipment.





These men put their hearts and souls into this radio business. All extra pennies are spent for spare parts for their fascinating hobby. Some of the conversations they hear and participate in have given the Alpha Chi Rhos many hearty laughs.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of picnics, Veishea — and the spring house formal. The Oak Hall Recreation Room was sited for the annual affair this year. Much time and many pains were spent in decorating it. The fraternity's colors, garnet and white, were used in the decorations. Jack Berka was there to supply the music.

On his way through Ames, their national president, John Hunter, stopped for a couple of days for a visit and to learn what Phi Tau chapter was doing on campus. He was pleased with his findings. The Alpha Chi Rhos are active in music and sports and many are members of the departmental clubs on campus. Gene Shaver was outstanding in track work, and rated the title of "Athlete of the Week." Lyle Seebach was one of the soloists in festival choir. Jim Benner was initiated into Tau Beta Pi and the Knights of Saint Patrick.

President for this last year was Jack Cox. Assisting him was Channing Cotton as vicepresident.



Did someone say Veishea coupon books were difficult to sell?



Round screens are what you get if you build your own T-V set.



It's home economics and then - practical home economics.!



Connie Cole is seeker of food as ADPi's raid the refrigerator.

Alpha Delta Pi

A red, brown and white striped cat has adopted the Alpha Delta Pi's. From a bleak-faced, hungry-eyed creature that crouched outside the dining room window during meal times, she has grown sleek and fat on a diet of salmon and cream. "Tigress" purrs like a dynamo when ADPi's return from class. The ADPi's? They're "cat-ty" — and like it.

The Alpha Delt's may have served as a humane society during the week, but on Saturday afternoons, they were busy sawing, hammering and painting to transform a basement storage room into a recreation room.

Applied art majors pooled their talents to plan the orange, brown and beige color scheme. Others helped finance the project by selling cakes, cookies and candy in a Bake Sale. With padded half-barrels for seats, fresh color on the walls and a log in the fireplace, the rec room was a favorite spot for Sunday night suppers and for entertaining dates.

While working so hard on the basement, the ADPi's still found time to plan their annual winter formal. Plans resulted in heaping hot platters of fried chicken and french fries being passed at a dinner in Boone preceding the dance.

The interior of the chapter house was decorated to resemble a city street with a park bench beside a lamp post and a lighted skyline in the background. Violets blossomed from soft cotton snow around the dance floor to carry out the theme, "Violets in the Snow."

ADPi's displayed their pep at Homecoming when Lois Manny, a member of Science Council and secretary of Homecoming, was elected pep queen attendant. Campaigning ADPi's (with the help of friends) located





one automobile for each year of Lo's age and paraded with slogans on each car. The 1950 model read "Nifty as Fifty — Lo Manny."

More fun was had by the Alpha Delts when they stuffed a frilly red and white box full of valentines and exchanged them with their pledges at an after hours party. They all enjoyed the homemade verses and illustrations and listened intently to the legend of the good St. Valentine.

Other Alpha Delt social events included a tea to welcome Mrs. Pearl Pringle, their new residence director, a Hallowe'en fireside, a brother-sister party with Pi Kappa Alpha and a spring formal.

Social affairs didn't keep the ADPi's too busy for outside activities, though. Three women sang in chorus and Annette Rethwill belonged to Sigma Alpha Iota.

Journalism rated high in the Alpha Delt's interests. They were active on the staffs of the *Daily, Bomb, Homemaker, Scientist, Sketch* and the *Rushing Handbook*. Norma Stong was editor of the Block and Bridle Annual Report for 1948-49 which won two firsts at the national Block and Bridle convention at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition.

Lois Manny was elected to the position of president and called for assistance (when needed) from Carolyn Swanson, vice-president. Barbara Moore kept minutes for the group and Mary Ann Lister saw that everyone had their house bills in on time.



Front Row: N. Johnson, C. Swanson, Mrs. Pringle, L. Manny, Moore, Lister, Second Row: Heaton, Dunlevy, E. Manny, Nielsen, Beam, Conrad. Third. Row: Curtis, Day, D. Cole, G. Johnson, Willey, Collier, Wilder, Fourth Row: Gustafson, LeBey, P., Smith, Oehmke, Stong, Carstens, Fifth Row: Knott, Conn, C. Cole, Harmon, Smoak, Ekdahl, Wisson, Top Row: Kinot, Vinsel, Zillman, Rethwill, Hott, Seuring, Sybeson.





Alpha Gamma Delta

Without a doubt, the members of Alpha Gamma Delta can make it from their house to the nearest picnic grounds in record time. They capitalized on the complete picnic facilities in their own back yard by holding their spring quarter exchanges and Sunday morning breakfasts out in the open air.

The tang of crisp bacon drifting into the house on Sunday morning reduced the temptation to roll over for another forty winks of sleep. Yes, between Wednesday evening exchanges and Sunday morning breakfasts, the Alpha Gams made good use of their "Picnic Grounds."

Parties presented by the alums of Alpha

Gamma Delta and by the graduating seniors added fun to an active social season.

The Ames Alumnae gave a "Second Child-hood" party for the seniors and their dates during spring quarter. The entertainment consisted of games from pre-school days and a skit, which looked into the future, depicting each senior in the years to come.

The winter formal dance, "Kandy Kane Lane," held at the corner of Kandy Kane Lane and Lollypop Drive, featured the music of Keith Killinger and his orchestra. The gaieties centered around a snow-covered tree hung with candy canes. In the course of the evening, the tree added its bit to the holiday



Front Row: Pangborn, Jeffrey, Hussey, Mrs. Harlow, Van Rockel, Kleen, Luchr. Second Row: Rest, Frank, Booth, Kacena, Fox, Lloyd, Nolting. Third Row: Burton, Holmes, Place, Anderson, Butterfield, Rosewall, Maitland. Fourth Row: Williams, Berkery, Carlson, Jacobson, Aikinson, Mathews, Brogotti. Fifth Row: Biahnik, Mukin, Tyler, Gilson, Pittman, Halverson, Welch, Larsen, Top Row: Hill, Heidler, Amling, Godby, Diefenbach, Walter, Sime.

spirit, crashing to the floor under the load and scattering candy canes to all of the guests.

Square dancing is just now taking the country by storm, but the Alpha Gams are old hands at the "circle four and 'round once more." After their annual fall hayride, the members and their dates enjoyed square dancing in their hayloft-styled parlors.

The Alpha Gams, all by themselves, enjoy one of their traditions, which was continued at the Book Dinner. At this dinner, each senior contributes a book she especially likes or thinks the group would like to the house library for the edification of posterity.

Another tradition, that of Embers services, was contentedly enjoyed each Thursday evening by candlelight. Here poetry and prose directed thought and discussion to the more serious side of life.

A new ceremony this year was the monthly presentation of a traveling silver rose to the active who gave the greatest service to the chapter itself.

Musically inclined, the Alpha Gams were represented in the band and orchestra as well as Iowa State Singers and glee club. Other members were present on the Bomb, Sketch and Homemaker staffs in addition to Cardinal Guild, Iowa State Players, Radio Workshop and Theatre Workshop. Such honoraries as Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Upsilon Omicron also claimed active members of the sorority.

The president's gavel was worn by Pat Hussey. Ruth Van Roekel led the pledges in their knowledge of Alpha Gamma Delta and Ruth Ann Kleen called roll and saw to it that a full report of meetings was taken.



It's pretty hard to bring up a smile right before you go to bed.



A short stop for directions and we're off for Kandy Kane lane.





Alpha Gamma Rho

Spring came and with it the transformation of the Alpha Gamma Rho house. The outward appearance wasn't changed but harnesses, bales of hay, and other similar objects were displayed for their Farmer's Ball, changing the inside somewhat. This barn dance, which has become an annual tradition, is their spring quarter dance and a big social event for the men of the house and their dates.

In the late afternoon of the day scheduled for the dance, those nearby could sniff the delicious odor of food being cooked outdoors. The informal evening started with a barbecue in the side yard. Dancing in the appropriately decorated house filled the remainder of the evening.

The ball wasn't the only AGR spring fling. For the past six or seven years when that certain season came around, an air of competition developed between the ATO's and the AGR's. It was about time for the little Brown Jug basketball game.

The stakes are high in this game which is played at the end of the intramural basketball season and the winner is always gleefully happy. They get treated to a fireside and also have possession of the Little Brown Jug



Front Row: Foss, Fuhr. Huser, Mrs. West, Bliss, Tabor. Second Row: Egli, Culbertson, Persinger, Nissly, Kastner, Allenstein. Third Row: Lewis, L. Fitsimmons, Thompson, McKinley, Murphy. Fourth Row: Campbell, Raun, Tinkham, Getting, Claassen, Kash, Greiner, Top Row: Mayer, Carlon, Wachtel, Korslund, Wiese, Cook.



Front Row: DeGraff, Davis, Mrs. West, Earl, Kenney. Second Row: Clausen, Kingston, Myatt, Henry. Third Row: Alber, Collins, Narigon, Long, Slife. Fourth Row: Rinker, Schmidt, Bahrenburg, B. Fitsimmons. Top Row: Wormley, Hansen, Paschal, Meinhold.

traveling trophy which has the scores of all the games written on its side.

During winter quarter, the Pink Rose Formal stood out in the AGR memory book. The dance is the annual formal of the fraternity and this year was held in February at the Sheldon-Munn Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Rho had members in all agriculture departmental clubs except the Horticulture and Dairy Industry clubs. Five men were representatives from various clubs to Agricultural Council.

Alpha Zeta elected seven men into its membership. Included among the members of Scabbard and Blade were six AGR's and two more were members of Pershing Rifles.

Talents of five Alpha Gamma Rho's were used on various publications. Alan Raun was on the publication board of the *Bomb* and others worked on departmental and divisional publications. AGR's were also active in Iowa State Debaters, YMCA, band, chorus, and on the dairy and livestock judging teams.

This year John T. Heuser held the president's gavel. Vice-president's position was held by Robert Bliss, with John D. Fuhr acting as secretary. Robert Foss was treasurer; and Donald Getting, steward.





Upper: One thing that has to be done before you can have a dance is to roll up the rug, carefully. Lower: It's rather obvious to all observers that no card game is complete without kibitzers.



Front Row: Holliday, Gosch, Kampfe, Mrs. Boyd, Tabor, Grant, Second Row: Axt, Hollister, Rudning, Gunsolley, Hoffman, Hanson, Wilke, Third. Row: Dice, Klingler, Mangas, Stewart, Feazell, G. Anderson, Fourth Row: Calhoon, D. Larson, Stetson, Schafroth, Young, Powell, Malwurm, Fifth Row: Davis, Vifquain, Hoyer, Silver, Landes, Chamberlain, Pollack, Rasmussen, Top Row: Arlen, B. Anderson, Weaver, Fisher, Eck, VanDercreek, Abrahamsen, Wiese, Bell.

Alpha Tau Omega

Friday, the thirteenth, came, saw and conquered some Iowa State students in January, but Don Maiwurm played it safe by staying in bed all day with his fearless fraternity brothers carrying him to class in his bed, thus avoiding the jinxes of the day.

Still keeping in tradition, the "Ghouls' Galaxy," a Hallowe'en party, was given by the ATO's at the country club. A snappy caller and likely music had the couples square dancing. Awards were presented for originality in costumes.

More originality was shown at "The Arctic Nights," a dance held in the chapter house. The Aurora Borealis furnished the light for this dance. The winter formal included decorative seals, polar bears and penguins that set the mood for the dance under the direction of Dick Powell.

Jim Doran, an outstanding end on the varsity football squad, received the recognition of holding the national record for the number of yards gained in a single game through pass receiving. Varsity tennis, wrestling, swimming and track also claimed ATO members. Freshmen football and track squads were bolstered by ATO pledges.

ATO participation in men's intramurals





resulted in winning wrestling, swimming, Class B basketball and placing second in the track meet.

Another activity, singing, led to the formation of the Dectette which chorused its way to popularity, having a great deal of fun along the way. The harmonious voices of the ten livened many rallies, entertained for the Union Night Club, hospital and church groups and also took part in the Mikado.

A spark-plug master of ceremonies, Tom Fisher officiated as headwaiter at the Union Night Club.

More entertainment, "Roy and Gene" (alias Bob Holliday and Dick Eck) set the pace for Vodvil intermission, firesides and house parties. People consider them two of the best salesmen on campus — depending on the product sold.

Entertaining wasn't the only activity of the ATO's, though. Named St. Patrick at the Engineer's Ball, Ken Kampfe also swung the president's gavel at the chapter house besides holding membership in Cardinal Key and Scabbard and Blade. Other officers were Bill Gosch, vice-president; Jim Tabor, secretary; and Bob Holliday, treasurer.





Upper: When you don't have enough chairs to go around, it's amazing how comfortable the floor can be. Lower; Masks make it difficult to recognize people, even when only half-masks.



Front Row: B. Anderson, Thorton, Standley, Boyd, Livingston, Pospisil, Nielsen, Second Row: Maiseurm, Allen, Wilkin, Rallis, Searle, Elvin Larson, Third Row: Hill, Nichols, Salinas, Kelley, Roberts, Yale, Fourth Row: Soorholtz, Ervin Larson, Hunter, Dodds, Grafft, Dovne, Top Row: Homan, Pottenger, Stukenholtz, Pitstick, Foster, True, Hemingway.



A Gay Nineties party, replete with mustaches and string ties.



Here three men wonder how they can omit dust from the air.

Beta Sigma Psi

Over one hundred people crowded into the banquet hall in the Sheldon-Munn Hotel. The local Concordia fraternity was to become a chapter of the national Lutheran fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi. All national officers were present, along with men from other chapters and many well-known campus celebrities. Dean Helser, Professor Mashek and the Reverend Erck, national pastoral adviser to Beta Sigma Psi, were on the evening's agenda, Professor Krenzin was master of ceremonies.

After the banquet and program the members and national officers returned to the chapter house where the solemn installation ceremonies were held.

The new members of Beta Sigma Psi had their first chance to attend the fraternity's national convention on the following day. As all the officers were to be here, it was decided at a previous date that the Memorial Union would be the site for this year's national convention. The new members took the convention in their stride and, though somewhat worn out from a strenuous weekend, they retired Sunday night a wiser and better-versed group in the functions of their fraternity.

The men jumped right into the swing of social life at their "Gay Nineties Party" in winter quarter. Guests were swept into that gay, lusty era as they gambled at the two "seven over, seven under" tables and the black jack table (without money, of course). A magician and a barbershop quartet added atmosphere to the picturesque event. A lively puppet show spiced up the entertainment on an old-fashioned stage at one end of the living room. Downstairs, candles flickered on the tables as couples danced to soft music.

The luckiest gambler of the evening won





protection in the form of a toy gun. A toy horn was the cherished prize of the bestdressed couple of the evening. Pie and coffee rounded out the old-fashioned affair.

The night air had a tinge of winter in it as the annual "Fall Roundup" got underway. A hayrack pulled up to the front of the Beta Sigma Psi house and was soon filled with the brothers and their dates. It felt good to snuggle down into the hay and blankets as the rack bounced along the bumpy lanes. After returning to the house a welcome cup of hot chocolate really hit the spot. The pumpkins, corn shocks and hay decorating the house gave the proper atmosphere for the gay square dancing that followed.

Many Beta Sigma Psi's were busy rounding

out their college life with campus activities. Rod Hanchett was in the marching band, varsity band, circulation manager for the *Iowa State Daily*, associate editor for the *Agriculturist* and on the *Green Gander* staff, Walter Jeske was a cabinet member of the YMCA, in the Iowa Future Teachers' Association and on Inter-Faith Council. Jeske was also vice-president of the Agricultural Education club and acted as general chairman for the club's banquet while Arnold Feldt acted as program chairman.

The driving force of Wesley Goecker, president, led the house to a successful year. Bob Konke was vice-president; Bob Madden, secretary; Stuart Bruzek, treasurer; and Don Blumenthal, house manager.



Front Row: K. Johnsen, R. Feldt, Sievers, Miss Herman, Friedrich, Koth, R. Madden, Second Row: Bohn, Ochlsen, Bruzek, Mahannah, Yoder, Widmann, C. Madden, Hattendorf, Third Row: Gesell, Huedepohl, Nuss, Sanford, Kruse, Dockstader, Hanchett, Goecker, Fourth Row: Hasland, Fienup, Engelbart, Ehler, Bahls, Young, Lorenz, Skogerboe, Fifth Row: Luckow, Hansohn, Pallas, Blume, Sunderman, Kohnke, Brown, Lamb, A Feldt, Top Row: Hermann, Greinke, Schwene, Jeske, Burmester, Petersen, Blumenthal, Harmann, Greinke, Schwene, Jeske, Burmester, Burmest



Front Row: S. Johnson, Muir, Monroe, Mrs. Jones, Wiegman, Evans, Augustson. Second Row: Mortimer, Robinson, Busbee, Hollowell, Feldman, Byrne, Third Row: A. Christensen, McGlynn, Albrecht, Voss, Heller, Parks, Allbaugh, Fourth Row: Jorstad, MacLaughlin, Flamme, Hanson, Stamy, Bender, Fifth Row: Bradstreet, Duesenberg, Bonson, Lorenzen, LaGrange, Baker, Top Row: R. Peterson, Compton, Verner, Drummond, Nissen.



Upper: This is a French party and, according to the Betas, this is the way they do it in France. Lower: Are those admiring glances directed at Dusty, their dog, or his feminine companion?

Beta Theta Pi

Trumpets blared as Beta's ancient Greek chariot rolled by the judging stand during the 1949 Veishea parade. That evening a trophy was proudly placed on the mantle above the living room fireplace. Once more hard work had brought them through as winners.

They worked hard the next week, too, and when they were finished — red roses, the Beta national flower, filled the house and surrounded the outdoor dance floor. It was time for the annual spring formal.

After much finagling and hubbub concerning the outdoor dance floor, everything turned out smoothly. Over two hundred people dreamily danced under the light of the stars. Powder-blue jewel cases were given as favors for the evening.

When the Betas came back to school, they started off the fall quarter by winning the Homecoming decorations trophy. The Tau Sigma chapter took two days and nights to build the huge football player in the act of capping the Kansas State wildcat.

Much worry, work and strife went into the construction of their football player. It





seems the mechanism had a tendency to stop just at inopportune moments and someone had to be constantly on guard in fear that the thing-amabob on the do-jiggy would fizzle out.

Adding flavor to the week-end was Ray McKinley, who spent the two days living in the Beta home. After playing for the school dances, Ray added a short concert for the members of the chapter in an afternoon jam session.

Another fall event had all the Betas gloating — the ole' gleam was in their eyes. No other fraternity on campus had the opportunity to look over all the new sorority pledges at once. A fall tradition has been for the Betas to give a breakfast in honor of the

new pledges. Of course, it is for the sorority's benefit in order that they may become better acquainted — Rave on!! Rave on!!

Highlight of the winter quarter was "The Streets of Paris" party the Beta pledges gave for the active chapter. The house was turned into a typical sidewalk cafe, with the guests coming in various kinds of French costumes. Another new trophy was added to the mantle at the end of the intramural football season. It was for the all-college class B championship. They missed the class A title by just six points.

Throughout the year the Betas were among the leaders in the activities and athletics of Iowa State. Betas played varsity football, swimming, baseball and track.



Front Row: Arends, Smalley, J. McCorkindale, Chambers, Tomlin, Dusty, Kelleher, Second Row: Oliver, Linner, Kingery, Flint, Fincham, Herbst, Third Row: Arnold, Winfrey, Johnson, Clark, Skelley, Newell, Fourth Row: B. Peterson, Olimsted, Guernsey, Rogers, Chrystal, Schlenben, Fifth Row: Orth, J. Christensen, Schweiger, Maddocks, Coon, Pammel, Top Row: Burns, Dickinson, Snyder, T. McCorkindale, Rivedal, Buxton, Teichman.



Front Row: Worden, Wood, York, Peyer, Mrs. Evans, J. Breckenridge, Worswick, Williams, Second Row: Wineinger, Swiedom, Forsyth, Stampfer, Gillen, Whitcomb, Anderson, Jones, Webber, Third Row: Rice, Fink, Parspns, Petker, Haxby, Lester, Marcusen, J. Robinson, Morford, Fourth Row: Miriam Tuttle, Fickel, Broms, Longley, Henkle, Hardy, Ferney, Vana, Kepner, Fifth Row: Millicent Tuttle, Wester, Ethington, Weber, R. Robinson, Moore, McKean, Van Ginkel, Simmons, Larson, Top Row: Binder, Metz, Searl, Lemmer, Graber, Beck, E. Breckenridge, Harlam.

Chi Omega

Something new has been added! About forty brothers got together with forty sisters and what resulted? A dance, the Chi O's, Kappa Sigs, and an Old Southern Mansion. The dance was held in the Union, but when the dates walked in the door, they found themselves surrounded with pine trees, palms and soft lights. Dreamy music came floating in from all around. By one step the dates had traveled miles and all were entranced by the atmosphere. A small glass rod, useful in other states, not Iowa, was given to all guests as a remembrance of the dance, the music, and the fun. A new tradition was started to be followed in forthcoming years.

"Foul! Free shot for us. You know you can't dribble the ball!" Such were the exclamations and shouts at the Chi Omega-Sigma Nu basketball game in January. The Sigma Nus found it hard because they couldn't raise their hands or arms, throw the ball above the level of the girls' heads and were fined even for being obnoxious! But, as the saying goes, cheating won't help in the end

and the Chi O's were the losing team, despite their definite advantage.

What does Hallowe'en bring to mind? Parties and stunts, of course! So the seniors at the Chi Omega house gave their annual party for the underclassmen. Ghouls and goblins were present, as well as costumes, skits and, best of all, food.

Speaking of food, the Sigma Phi Epsilon actives found their pledges gone one night, and guess where? With the Chi Omega pledges of course, but before they went, they managed to devour all of the dinners at the house which were ready for the actives to eat. The Chi O actives ate a tremendous dinner of ice cream that evening.

Eating dinner was usually more pleasant since new decorations and relaxing living were found when the women returned to the house last fall. All the rooms had been painted and redecorated.

The Chi O's have a big house and for Homecoming a cat completely covered the front of it. The decoration was tremendous! Made piece by piece, it wouldn't have gone





up if the Sig Eps hadn't helped the Chi O's. The slogan, "Kansas Kitty Kries," and the realistic tears melted the hearts of the judges who awarded the house the second place trophy.

It was "Wim, wigor and witality" that made a successful year for the Chi O's. Mortar Board had Ruth Peyer, JoAnn Breckenridge, and Charlotte Broms as members. Barbara Parsons and Jeanne Larson became members of Omicron Nu. Charlotte Broms, Mary Ellen Searl, Ruth Peyer, Barb Parsons, Jeanne Larson, Ann Worden, Eleanor Breckenridge were all members of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Ruth Peyer was president of the chapter, and her officers were JoAnn Breckenridge, vice-president; Helen York, secretary; and Anne Worden, treasurer. "Happy and gay, the Chi O way," became a motto for a prosperous year.

Delta Mu was organized in 1920 in order to have a group established to petition Chi Omega for membership. The group began with eight girls and moved from Lincoln Way to Lynn in fall, 1921. The group of 24 women was installed as Eta Beta chapter of Chi Omega in 1922 with an initiation dinner at "The Maples," now Music Hall. They moved into their present house in 1927.



Comfortable chairs and good light led to - it wasn't studying.



Some people have never learned the right way to say "cheese."





Delta Chi

The king of the hoboes himself would have been unrecognized at the Delta Chi's "Hobo Party," for everyone there was dressed as if he were bumming his way 'cross country. Railroad crossings, corn stalks, and cord wood provided an obstacle course that would have made an honest-to-goodness tramp feel at home.

Pine branches were hung from the ceiling and gnarled old trees were built of papier mache. A carpet of musty leaves added the proper atmosphere for the party and assorted pieces of junk gave it an authentic rustic touch. Away from hobo jungle and back to the Delta Chi house, one old tradition has meant a lot of fun and made a little money for the group on the side. Every time certain rules were broken the offender had to drop a dime in a loving cup which served as a bank. The money earned was used to buy sports equipment for their intramural teams and flowers for the dinner table.

Delta Chi was formed as a professional fraternity by a group of law students at Cornell University, but several years later the professional aspect was put aside in favor of being a social organization. The



Front Row: R. Johnson, Weber, Mrs. Schwendener, Hammond, Mark. Second Row: Armstrong, J. Myers, Cagley, F. Gilbert. Third Row: Wiedemann, Cooper, Busse, R. Gilbert, Lovrien. Fourth Row: M. Nelson, Randolph, Hobde, Ladehoff, Cheatum. Top Row: Drews, Mounce, Code, Mann, Grauer.



Front Row: D. Johnson, Avaux, Schumacher, Knau, B. Myers. Second Row: Sieben, Thompson, Jasper, Pottebaum. Third Row. Harrison, Green, Schade, Seaton, Currie. Fourth Row: B. Scott, Sapousek, Butler, Ojendyk, Mills. Top Row: J. Scott, A. Nelson, Short, Shoot, Rice.

fraternity was established at Iowa State in 1923, and merged with Sigma Sigma in 1933.

The local residence director, Mrs. Mary Schwendener, has really been a mother to these fellows for she has been with the group ever since the local chapter was founded. Every graduating senior since that time has left his picture with her to be put in a scrapbook she has made.

Several members were prominent on the varsity football team and others participated in intramural competition. Bill Myers, Glen Stewart, Lawrence Paulson, Ed Green and Herb McDermott were all varsity football lettermen. Wendell Dorman was chairman for intramural wrestling and Bill Armstrong was one of the champions in this division.

Craighton Knau was secretary of the Agricultural Economics club, and Reynold Busse was the organizations representative on Agriculture Council. Bob Seaton acted as treasurer of the 630 Club.

Bill Armstrong was elected to Pi Tau Sigma and Bob Ojendyk and Jim Myers to Scabbard and Blade.

Bob Johnson presided over all chapter meetings and was assisted by Bill Armstrong, vice-president.



Upper: Longer bar bells mean that more people can build muscles at the same time and it's easier, too. Lower: Three people like the punch, but the fourth person isn't quite sure.



Could it be that Canasta is replacing that college game, bridge?



Proof positive the course is Food Preparation, not fudge making.

Delta Delta Delta

A shrill note broke the sleeping silence, and then another note a little off key. Forty girls one by one awoke and in one voice queried, "What's that?" Then as the drooping eyes opened, the cause of the disturbance became known . . . just Barb Porter practicing a little bugle for the band and at the same time waking the girls at 302 Ash.

That was the first morning of fall quarter and although bugles were banned for the remainder of the year, the young women known as Tri-Delts were wide awake to campus doings. Publications, cheer squad, dance club, theater and radio workshop, the divisional clubs and councils all had Tri-Delta representatives.

The Tri-Delts often took time out from their activities and school work for some fun. One evening before dinner, the seniors on their annual walkout scurried down to the dining room and quietly reset the table.

They changed all the place settings, the head of the table to the foot, and turned all the chairs around. Then, with hurried explanations of eating at neighbors, they rushed away before the rest of the house discovered their mischief.

The girls remaining for dinner had their dessert first and then the main course. To carry out the backward theme, they are with their left hands and sat sideways on the turned-about chairs.

All mice were wild with joy when Delta Delta Delta honored them at the Mouse Trap party given fall quarter. The front door was transformed into the opening of the trap and inside along with cheese and crackers, there was dancing and fun.

What more could a mouse wish? Figures of mice grinned approvingly from the walls





and behind chairs. The mice were happy with the celebration and so were the Delta Delta Deltas and their dates.

Five o'clock may be tea time in England, but it was relaxation time three quarters in the Tri-Delta house. Just before dinner, many girls could be found in the chapter room, knitting, playing cards or listening to Pat Peterman's adaptation of Penrod and Sam on WOI.

The painting of back drops for the Varieties skit and the construction of Homecoming decorations kept many busy during this hour. After a long afternoon in a chemistry or foods laboratory, there's nothing like splashing some paint around for relaxation—well-aimed splashes, of course.

The year brought membership in honoraries to several of the women. Jean Morrison, Marie Kapranos and Maralyn Lister were elected into Phi Upsilon Omicron. Jo McCormack was chosen by Delta Phi Delta and Jane Thomas by Omicron Nu.

On Monday nights, Maralyn Lister, president sounded the gavel at the chapter meeting and reports were heard from Vice-President Mary Laub; House President Pat Peterman; Secretary Barbara Perry; Treasurer Jean Zink; Social Chairman Jane Thomas; Rushing Chairman Marie Kapranos; and Marshall Ellie Macklin.

The Tri-Delts owe their memberships to five year's persistence of Omega Delta in obtaining national membership in 1922.



Front Row: Perry, Laub, Lister, Mrs. McKee, Peterman, Thomas. Second Row: Zink, Macklin, Fuller, Brouer, Davison, Krenek, Kapranos. Third Row: Chapman, Reeves, Fowler, Collins, Willis, Sayder, Fourth Row: Garteson, Taylor, Beese, Potter, Wynne, Forker, Angstrom. Fifth Row: Smith, Prichard, Kent, Morrison, Walter, Supernois, Tubbs. Tyb Row: Wood. Bland, Bomke, Morgan, McCormack, Rosen, Frudden.





Delta Sigma Phi

"There it comes, right out of the box!"

"It's working exactly according to plans."

"I wouldn't be surprised if this creation didn't have a good chance of winning."

The giant jack-in-the-box was bobbing up and down in accordance with the blueprints that had been outlined. Every little detail was completely adjusted and on these first test runs, this Homecoming decoration looked mighty good — then a sputter, a spat, and a burned-out motor the Friday morning before judging. 'Tis said a hammer was seen flying westward shortly after the tragedy of the motor, due to certain aggravated tempers, and it hasn't been seen since.

The Delta Sigma Phi's didn't have such tough luck in other fields of endeavor, though. With representatives in six honoraries, freshman and varsity sports, musical groups and publications, the Delta Sig's made themselves well-known on campus.

A second place complex descended on the house as the results of intramurals. Competition brought seconds in bowling, ping pong, and basketball. The day the team came in first in volleyball produced gay feelings. No longer did the members of Delta Sigma Phi have to sigh and say, "Oh no, not second place again!"

"Now hear this, now hear this! The girls



Front Row: Bloomberg, Diercks, Mrs. Franck, Gould, Welte, Second Row: Kuehl, Hochstetter, Graham, Vermaren, Winner, Third Row: Dunlawer, Williams, Huebsch, Davis, McLain, Ross. Fourth Row: Small, Ankeney, Brown, McGraw, Olson, Top Row: Beer, Johnston, Spence,



Front Row: Wenzler, Fredbloom, Routh, Ferree, Hardt. Second Row: Stoll, Ferguson, MacDuff, Burke, Guyer, Delaney, Third Row: Quinn, Wolf, Goebel, Duroe, Menzel. Fourth Row: Perrin, Meiske, Klingfehter, Bartell. Top Row: Nelson, Lisle, Voight.

will check with the officer of the day before meeting their dates on shipboard."

The house went completely nautical winter quarter with the Sailor's Ball. Passports were issued as invitations, the house was transformed into a ship, and a long gangplank led the party-ers into the hull's bottom. A varied program of entertainment featured a quartet, two jitterbug dancers, Dick Goebel and Waldo Lisle, and a Hula number by Frank Voight.

The year's trophies for outstanding members in the house went to Duncan Ross, big man on campus; Calvin Perrin, most valuable in sports, Russ Stoll, highest grade point, and Gene Hockstetter, the retiring president, who did a great deal for the house.

The Delta Sig's adopted a couple of mascots this year, or rather the mascots adopted the Delta Sig's, A scotty dog, named Mac, and a cat, called Sam, competed in the usual dog-cat fashion for the attention of their Delta Sigma Phi owners.

Under the leadership of the president, Chester Diercks, assisted by Vice-President Eugene Welte, Secretary Robert Wolf, and Treasurer William Winner, the Delta Sig men look back on a successful year.



Upper: There are times when there aren't enough phones to go around and then "Line forms on the right." Lower; A girl in every port seems to be the motto at the "Sailors' Ball."



Front Row: Ostrand, Riede, Bones, Mrs. Peden, Oppenheimer, Dirks, Second Row: Gurney, Mecks, Coulson, Wait, Link, Haddick, Third Row: Faulkner, Lothringr, Blythe, Krob, Matthews, Clark, Fourth Row: Burger, Volpp, Konzen, Swanson, Palmer, Top Row: Nordquist, Strohm, LaBerge, Busch, Werhane, Byrus.

Delta Tau Delta

Seventy-five years ago, Delta Tau Delta, the first fraternity at Iowa State had its beginning. This year the members of Delta Tau Delta celebrated their diamond anniversary in a royal fashion.

The anniversary festivities began with a banquet in Boone honoring the graduating seniors. After this the party moved back to Ames, where the Diamond Jubilee Orchid Formal was held at McKay Auditorium.

The music for the dance was provided by Keith Killinger and his orchestra. Behind the muscians was a black velvet backdrop offset by a large white orchid. Orchid corsages for each guest were displayed on a white tree. Personal: LUCKY PIERRE Toujours dans le millieu? Phone 1806. "Là Grande Soirée — Beau Vin et Excellent Cuisine à LUCKY PI-ERRE'S, Rue de l'Histoire et Place du Travail — Le Café ouvrira le trois Décembre à huit heures du soir."

Want ads and advertisements in the *Daily* announced the gala opening of "Lucky Pierre's Cafe," at the Delt House in December. The French casino theme was complete with a basement bar for "Iowa State" refreshments, uniformed waiters and French cigarette girls. Intermission entertainment included an all-male can-can chorus line and group singing to the accompaniment of "The





Boys from Lucky Pierre's." This was a traditional affair which the men of Delta Tau Delta looked forward to with enthusiasm.

The fall quarter also saw the Delt House haunted by ghosts at Hallowe'en time. The occasion was the "Spook Mizzoo," a costume party held the Friday night before the Missouri football game. A boiling cauldron added atmosphere to the parlors, Entrance to the party was made by scaling the fire escape at the rear of the house and then careening down a slide with quite a steep slope and a rather abrupt pullout. Abrupt enough that some of the Delts felt like eating from the mantlepiece for several days afterwards.

The Delts saw their president, Walter Bones advanced to the presidency of Interfraternity Council. Don Oppenheimer served as vice-president of the Iowa State chapter. Numbering among the distinguished Delts were Charles Vogelgesang who was appointed editor of the Bomb of '50, Carl Mahnke, winner of an Activities "I," and Pete Meeks, newly elected head cheerleader. Carl will long be remembered for his "Channel LaVerne" swim in his "Most Desirable Engineer" bid.





Upper: "Lucky Pierre's" was obviously in a cellar, but it didn't bother these Parisian artistes at all. Lower; Punch cups are hard to balance, according to the Delts at the Orchid Formal.



Front Row: Dawson, Allan, Vogelgesang, Litteral, Samuelson, Polivka, Second Row: Logsdon, Lohmann, Twedt, Bolin, Warner, Third Row: Bennett, Hauser, Savder, Long, Kasner, Hoelsen, Fourth Row: Strohm, Kirkpatrick, Oppedahl, Walker, Wicklund, Fifth Row: Brenton, Carroll, C. Mahnke, Swanson, Top Row: Waterland, Gibson, R. Mahnke, Miller, Kirk.





Delta Upsilon

Anyone out looking for a good baby-sitter need search no further than the DU house. Just call and ask for a pledge, and he'll be glad to render his able services for this worthy cause.

The motive behind this sudden interest in child development by these young men is to raise funds for a television set. They may not have the genius of the famed Mr. Belvedere, but for a nominal fee they can do as good a job of baby sitting.

The only stipulation they have is that the kids don't cry, don't have to be entertained and are asleep for the night when they arrive. Engineering interests and education are

branching out into fields only conquered before by the Home Economics Division.

Christmas brought a feeling of a good deed well done to the DU's. A party was given for the unfortunate children of Ames whose Christmas otherwise might not have been too bright. The men practiced up on their stock of childhood games and really got into the spirit of things after seeing the children become so enthusiastic about the whole thing. Santa Claus arrived bringing gifts for all, things that were probably hoped for but never really expected. After it was over, the men wondered who enjoyed the party more, the DU's or the children.



Front Row: Micheel, Keyes, Alford, Mrs. Lehan, D. Lovell, Sigman, Danielson, Second Row: W. Brown, Shaw, Winn, Beedy, Coleman, C. Brown, Cowen, Third Row: R. Hanna, Clapp, Challed, Blackburn, Broshar, Bates, Fourth, Row: Kelley, Nebergall, Heysinger, J. Lovell, Schlick, L. Paulson, Renken, Top Row: Connor, Bierma, Pate, Ternes, Albert, Hubscher, R. Paulson, Wilson.



Front Row: Hedstrom, Burke, Levis, Worden, Trunkey, McKinstry, Smith. Second Row: Streeter, Grobeck, J. Hanna, Wegner, Mingus, Lotspeich, Paetz. Third Row: Rounds, Watkins, Morse, Vance, Linnan, Kroeger, Fourth Row: Mullenix, Allvin, Long, King, Broshar, Murphy, Nebson. Top Row: Stevenson, Neff, Close, Steen, Millotte, Wood, Schermer, Petersen.

In early fall, a strange collection of disreputable-looking characters wandered into the DU house and made themselves quite at home.

Couples came looking as though they had found their clothes in a rag bag, and most of the young men seemed to be in need of a shave. The occasion was the annual "DU Dogpatch." In spite of the sad state of their wearing apparel everyone was happy and having a good time. L'I Abner and his kinfolk would have been proud of this representation of their fair community.

Spring wouldn't be spring without at least one picnic, so the TKE's and DU's got together last year and initiated a joint baseball game followed by a picnic at Brookside Park. The winner of the game received a traveling trophy, a "pony barrel" with a small metal plaque for engraving the winner from year to year on it. The idea worked itself into such a success that it's to be an annual affair.

The year ended with the spring formal. A garden party atmosphere was achieved by having the house decorated with flowers of all kinds and colors. Like everything else the DU's worked on, this too, was a success.





Upper: Marilyn Larson and Bill Alford led this parade for fried chicken at their dinner dance. Lower: The "hoods" have invaded the DU house and have started the members running.



Things aren't as disorganized as they look - it's skit rehearsal



"Formal" community singing makes everyone feel at home.

Delta Zeta

The spirit — Christmas. The time — eight-thirty on a snowy winter evening. The place — the Delta Zeta house as an Old English Inn! To the strains of "Deck the Halls," the DZ's and their dates entered this Holly Inn in an atmosphere of softness and dreamy danceable music. Candlelight gleamed through the snow-covered windows, and sprigs of fresh mistletoe hung from a wire basket in the center of the room.

Everyone took advantage of this strategic location, especially during a lively relay race held during the evening. Frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors and even alums, and their dates lined up and suddenly everyone was hurrying back and forth, stopping momentarily to meet for a kiss under the mistletoe.

During the last few minutes before the twelve-thirty deadline, a silver program with green felt holly leaves was slipped into each date's hand with a final squeeze to end this dreamland affair.

From dreams to fun and back to child-hood days went the DZ's and their dates — to the "Lolly Pop Lick." Costumes were dug out of old cedar chests and closets, and from the best, a king and queen Kid were elected, quite an honor.

While everyone was enjoying the funland evening, a quartet emerged from an orange pumpkin and sang original take-offs on "Farmer In the Dell" and "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary." Candy suckers were given to the guests.

Delta Zetas didn't have to be social for fun. Remembering past snowball activities and competition, the Delta Zetas gathered together to outwit the Sigma Nus, and succeeded in washing their faces and snowballing them back to their own front yard,





Friendly relations established with the Sigma Uus, the DZ's went to work on their waiters — and — whoever heard of male sorority pledges? Well, the Delta Z's began this fad when they pledged their waiters after an exhibition of the pledge song by the waiters themselves. The whole scheme backfired when the new pledges walked out with the old ones and left the gals with no dinner!

If they had had a cow, Shirley Dunbar wouldn't have had to worry. Among her souvenirs is a little silver milk pail and a blue ribbon. She found she was the star milker during the Block and Bridle annual Cow Milking Contest, even though she had had no honestly practical experience.

Practical experience in Home Economics

came to the DZ's aid — and they really put the pressure on those Kansas players at Homecoming. A large pressure cooker in front of their house had the football players practically going up in steam!

The head of law and order, Ida Rae Stocks, had as her assistants Marilyn Larson, vice-president; Gretchen Hall, recording secretary; and Barb Bonnewell, treasurer. Four of the white-clad Mortar Board members of 1949 were Ida Rae, Barb, Helen Nauman and Nancy Johnson.

Happily and scholastically, the Delta Zetas completed another successful school year.

The DZ's started at Iowa State as Sigma Delta in 1923. Eight years later they joined Delta Zeta.



Front Row: N. Johnson. Bonnewell, Larson, King, Stocks, Liggett, Van Buskirk, Second Row: Thevenin, Knoess, Allen, Dver, G. Hall, Nauman, Van-Senquist, Polymon, July Fith Row: Moseley, Dumbar, Safley, Jewett, Elwood, Ross, Serbousek, Fourth Row: Olsan, Parkhill, Wood, J. Hall, Edgar, Sonquist, Pierson, July Fith Row: Wiesner, Miller, Sindt, McClaughty, Moran, Wiseman, Fellows, Top Row: Klopping, Elason, Lillie, Engelhardt, Bosnak, Culbert, Vigars, Pifko.

FarmHouse

The room was fairly quiet. A student was sitting before his desk — his eyes focused intently on the book before him. A short glance at his bookshelf quickly identified as a student in agriculture.

This was a member of FarmHouse and he helped maintain the outstanding scholastic record of this fraternity. The scholarship cup, awarded each quarter by Interfraternity Council, rested on the FarmHouse mantle throughout the year.

But professional and academic interests failed to monopolize the time of the men from 311 Ash Avenue. Campus activities ranked high on the time budget of most FH'ers. Presidents of three campus honoraries came from FarmHouse, and other men were holding key positions in departmental club activities, music groups, campus publication staffs and other all-college activities.

Not to forget their place as a social fraternity, members of FarmHouse labored long and enthusiastically in preparation for the fall quarter "Farmers' Frolic."

To add to the atmosphere, every member of the fraternity was encouraged to enter the "Hair-on-the-Face" contest. Mustaches, beards and sideburns thrived. Jim Sharon gulped bottles of "secret vitamins" to surpass all competition and walk away with the prizewinning beard. Bill Myers and Lowell Mc-Kean were awarded second and third prizes.



Front Row: Cheney, Acker, Lowe, Mrs. Authony, Crom. J. Beneke, R. Beneke, Second Row: Dankenbring, Thorpe, Magill, M. H. Clark, McKean, Dubbert, Third Row: Bryant, Visser, Compton, Martin, Flint, Fichter, Voss. Fourth Row: Lancaster, B. Myern, Beckett, Dahlberg, Scheider, Fifth Row. Rinner, Hoover, Button, Osmolovich, Sharon, Carlson, R. Myers, Top How: Newlin, Hoopes, Miller, M. Clark, Bruene, Bendorf, Connell.





The farmers and their dates headed west on a '49 Gold Rush for this year's Frolic. Furniture was removed from the chapter house and the building was converted into a boom town, complete with saloon, gaslight vaudeville entertainment, a deserted mine shaft, "smoocher's gulch," and all the western trimmings familiar a century ago. Dates were favored with fuzzy, little pack mules and bags with gold coins (foil-covered chocolate).

Firesides, a hayride and a stag Christmas party completed the FarmHouse social calendar for fall quarter.

February 25th found the men struggling with collar studs and bow ties in preparation for the favorite social event of the quarter—the winter formal. The theme of the dance centered about the title, Dreamer's Holiday. "Best girls" were escorted to the dance in the Oak Hall Rec Room at 8:30 p.m.

Spring quarter gave FarmHouse men an



Peppy songs loosened voices and made song practice fun.

opportunity to enjoy their backyard stone fireplace as they entertained at picnic exchanges. And the annual spring barbecue at the same fireplace left its memories of good food and riotous merriment. April found the men of FarmHouse sponsoring the annual Founders' Day dinner. Alumni and active members met in Boone for the banquet.

Robert Crom wielded the gavel at chapter meetings during the year. Harry Lowe was business manager; James Beneke, secretary, and Duane Acker, treasurer. Deane Rinner was elected to succeed Crom to the presidency in mid-winter quarter.

FarmHouse was established on the Iowa State College campus in 1927. It is a national fraternity, having nine chapters at agricultural colleges in the Midwest.



Studying helped, but you couldn't be too careful about finals.



Gamma Phi recreation concerns the game of passing the shoe.

It's mailtime and funny news in this letter - maybe from home.



Gamma Phi Beta

"Jeepers, that's no way to do it! Here, let me take a stab at it. There . . . now! Put another lump up there at its throat and touch up the tail feathers and we're almost through!" Jean Jones continued to instruct her Gamma Phi sisters in the art of snow sculpturing. And, because too many cooks spoil the broth, they followed her orders. Net result? Floating on a lake of snow was a large and beautiful white swan and two smaller swans behind and to the side. Most notable result, however, was the first place cup awarded the design as the best entry in the Winter Carnival Snow Sculpture contest. The job had been well done.

Before Jean proved her directive and creative abilities in snow sculpturing, she and her sisters had been given a chance to develop their skills at decoration for the Gamma Phi Beta fall quarter formal dance — a real success and loads o' fun. The chapter house was transformed into "Holiday Inn," and all over Christmas gaiety prevailed with frosted windows, a pine-laden mantle, and two Christmas trees "planted" in the front rooms on second floor - just another touch of Christmas.

Candy canes and toys wrapped as gifts were given by the girls to their dates as favors. Music provided by the Skyliners offered the four members of Dance Club a chance to apply their talents! (Others, too, swayed to the dreamy strains.)

Sorority life, though, was not all "partying"; the Gamma Phis were active also in developing leadership and talents. Three of the actives wore Mortar Board pins, Publications occupied the free afternoons of four members and band and chorus claimed eight musically-inclined Gamma Phi Betas. Members also held positions on Radio Workshop,





Iowa State Players, Social Bureau, Y.W.C.A., Student Properties Board, divisional clubs, and athletic groups.

Noteworthy in the realm of sports were the intramural triumphs of the chapter. The tennis team of Jean Jones and Lyla Day won the doubles trophy, and sister-cooperation proved itself again with a first place victory in the Winter Carnival Toboggan race.

With the hours apparently filled so completely with extracurricular activities, did the girls ever find time to study? Indeed, yes. Study time was given first consideration in the house schedules.

So stressed were grades that each quarter the girls joined together for the traditional scholarship dinner. Sitting at the honored place — the head of the main table — was that Gamma Phi possessing the highest grade point. The line of diners extended from her left and right, ranging from the "brains" in the center to those less fortunate sisters with the —1.0 point at the ends. To add injury to insult the coeds in the lower half of the scholastic range treated their brighter (or luckier) sisters to a movie following the meal. Even the waiters were included in the fun and were seated according to their respective grade points.

Millie Bretnall helped the women to survive these ordeals. She was assisted by Dorothea Kuschmann as vice-president, Margaret McKee as secretary and Anne Guggedahl as treasurer.



Front Row: Guggedahl, Hamlin, Bretnall, Mrs. Morgan, Kuschmann, McKee, Shaw, Second Row: Hukill, Pecaut. Hagie, McLean, Jones, Mayfield.

Third Row: O'Brien, Goble, Thomsen, McDermott, Lovgren, Bragdon, Faurth Row: McDonald, Koch, Olson, Streeter, Morris, Garrett, Anway, Fifth Row: Butler, Armstrong, Jackson, Gordon, Wiegand, Knapp, Top Row: Galvin, Booth, Phelps, Hird, Green, Rickerd, Connolly.





Kappa Alpha Theta

The chimes of wedding bells brought the charm and gaiety of a "Harlem Wedding" in a syncopated rhythm to the '49 Veishea Vodvil audience and the first place trophy to the Thetas. Black-faced singers and dancers in bright polka-dot costumes told the story of a romance and courtship ending in a Harlem wedding.

Following this skit, they prepared another and in winter quarter, three little gobbies told their "Salty Sorrows" for the 1950 Campus Varieties and claimed another skit trophy for the Thetas. It seems the three sailors joined the Navy to "see the sights" but because of their activities in Paris, Cairo

and Ecuador, they danced their way into the brig.

Still another form of dancing found the Thetas and their guests under the stars and feeling a touch of "Spring Fever" at their annual spring formal. The French doors of the chapter house opened onto a patio alias dance floor which was decorated with spring flowers and garden furniture. The Skyliners provided the music for the out-of-doors dance.

Back inside their chapter house, the Thetas found it was a "Tight Squeeze" fall quarter the night the pledges gave a fireside for the actives. Plaid costumed gals and



Frant Row: Wenaas, Welch, Miller, Mrs. Garberson, Henderson, Barkley, Dinges. Second Row: Hahn, Larimer, Creelman, Wilson, Forsyth, Brown, Pote, Third Row: Piaggi, Bartlett, Leibov, Reeves, Heath, Pletch, Huffman, Fourth Row: Brunn, Wyant, Heuring, Rinchart, Toel, McAdam, Neff. Top. Row: Tibott, McKenna, Swanson, Pease, Elliott, Blever, Payseur, Kneen.

their dates were surrounded by decorations and entertainment centering around a bright Scottish theme.

Thetas and their brother fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, held a Fiji-Theta Frolic fall quarter amidst murals depicting the rural romance of a Fiji and a Theta. Bridles, saddles and cornstalks decorated the Phi Gam house. The couples, dressed in country-style, were entertained by a Fiji-Theta octet which added to the fun and frolicking. Hot cocoa and sandwiches at the Theta house freshened up the fun-makers.

More fun came during winter quarter — with a minimum of bumps and bruises — when the Thetas and their dates returned from tobogganning at the country club to the Theta house to warm up on hot spaghetti plus the trimmings. The ski-clad snow enthusiasts were met at the door of the "Swiss Chalet" by a friendly St. Bernard prepared for rescue. Once inside, the slightly weary group were revived by blazing fireplaces and the lively music of the Blue Notes.

Molly Miller directed the activities of the house as president and Joan Wenass harnessed the energy of the pledges as vice-president. Joan Pletch kept a watchful eye on the treasurer's books while Nancy Dinges served as chapter secretary.

Honors came to the Thetas as girls were elected to three honoraries and other members were active in divisional and departmental clubs, publication, music groups, Y.W.C.A., Veishea and W.A.A. The Theta volleyball team won second place in the 1950 volleyball tournament and the house tied for third place in women's intramurals.



The sign being put up by helpful hands is sure identification.



Sure is nice being in a warm house after those long, cold hills.





Kappa Delta

"There is no girl like a KD girl, with her smile like the dawn of the day," claimed the song and the dates at the KD winter formal. A "Fantasy In Pines" it was, with stars and silver pines surrounding the room. Between numbers, the women and dates found a small pine-covered archway a perfect setting for pictures. Behind the creators of beautiful music hung a deep blue backdrop with a sparkling "Fantasy" of silver on it.

Waltzes, "Dreamies," and fox trots were



Concentration on KD faces means lovely songs in Sor-Dor,

the order of the evening, between which puffy lime punch was served at a side table decorated with pine cones and candles. Each Kappa Delta gave a smile and a blue and silver program when the Campanile ended a memorable evening.

With a kick-up here, and a bump-those-knees there, Marge Dobyns and Bev Behm became two good old '20ers with their Charleston dance. It was funny enough to see them dance, but when they donned those crazy flappers and hip-waisted dresses for Union Night Club, everyone screamed with laughter.

"Cuckooo, Cuckooooo," went the little birds in and out of their cages. Their loudest cuckoo, in being true to their creators, came in front of the judges of the 1949 Veishea parade, and a first place trophy was thrown



Five pounds are about to be passed-Nancy Nutt is engaged.



Front Row: Morledge, Fincham, Mooney, Mrs. Torrence, Cushman, Augustine, Keim, Second Row: Longstreet, McCortney, Raun, Fischer, Nutt, Behm, Holmes. Third Row: Bleam, Ablgren, Kuetemeyer, Bloom, Barber, Stanzel, Fourth Row: Harris, Knight, Beebe, Nelson, Smith, Cochran, Tappen. Fifth Row: Weaver, Durey, Campbell, Bates, Bower, Dobyns. Top Row: Edwards, Hargrove, Deutschmann, Fitzer, Lippert.

to the Kappa Deltas from the Judges' stand.

Then when Homecoming came along the next October, the KD's put the Kansas team in a tizzy in their mix master which whirled the Kansans 'round and around in the beaters. A reward for being handy with chicken wire and crepe paper brought the Kappa Deltas another first place trophy.

The famous "Mr. Roberts," in this case, "Mr. Goberts," gave its premier in the Memorial Union for Varieties this year. Amidst swabbing the decks and hanging up the navy's clothes, a song and dance routine livened up the show. When one gob donned a mop and thus became female, other homesick deckmen tried to lure her for their own with "Hey, baby, Hi, baby, what do you say?" and "Pretty baby, pretty baby," and then "I'm nuts about you" in unison. Pretty baby seemed to evade them all, especially when the captain brought things to order once more,

Order came, and order went later, when the Kappa Deltas sponsored a party.

"Ouch! Say, whose foot is this? I can't find my own!" and it was difficult to untangle legs and arms at the fall hayride. But everyone survived the straw and bumps, followed by cider and popcorn balls. A humorous skit by Sue and Lu concluded a fun-filled evening.

Speaking of Sue and Lu, alias Lois Smith and Connie Raun, we have two old-time westerners, who have entertained at various organizations and Union Night Club. Always dressed in straw hats and blue jeans, they made up a KD Quick Change Act of their favorite numbers. With Sue at the piano, harmonizing in voice with Lu, who was always being shoved off the bench, they told the tale of an expensive date in their Fifty Cent Song. They had only fifty cents. "Life Gets Tedious" was also one number and a standing after-hours skit.

Singing was a generous thing at the KD house . . . everyone did it, not only Sue and Lu. They thought about what they were doing, opened their mouths and when it was time for Sor-Dor, they followed through and won the trophy.

Lois, aside from being one of the comics of the house, also served as president, with Pat Durey, vice-president; Marjorie Bower, secretary; and Carol Kuetemeyer, treasurer, aiding her. Mortar Board tapped three of the KD's; Phyl Potter, Jo Armann, and Betsy March.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

How would you like having twenty-four roommates? Just ask the Kappas who lived in Oak Hall what the experience is like. One hundred different things going on at the same time at any hour of the day . . . telephones ringing, bridge games, records playing and, somewhere in a secluded corner, people trying frantically to study.

While the Kappas were rebuilding the Roger Williams house for future residence, twenty-four of them lived together in the Oak Hall Rec Room. In spite of the crowded conditions, no nervous breakdowns ensued, nobody flunked out from lack of good study habits and no friendships were lost. In fact, they almost hated to leave. But everyone agreed that it was pleasant to nar-

row themselves down to one or two room-

Last fall the KKG's held a Founders' Day Dinner in the Institution Tearoom, Two of the charter members, Ginny Sharp and Dee Crawford, were there to tell of the trials and tribulations of the founding of Delta Omicron chapter in 1946. All felt that it was a dinner to remember since these were the last charter members and they were to graduate the end of fall quarter.

Other things concerned the Kappas than founding and during winter quarter, they asked — what is more fun than a toboggan party — the great outdoors, slipping and sliding down the hills, the cool snow spray blowing in one's face?



Front Row: Stone, Fidlar, Williamson, Mrs. Sigmond, Wadsworth, Martin, Polson, Second Row: Swanson, Olmsted, Teich, Humphreys, Weeks, Caldwell, Third Row: Purcell, Veazey, Stover, Longfellow, Wagner, Kellman, Bergstrand, Fourth Row: Joslyn, Grawford, Thurlow, Ruse, Halsey, Bown, Fifth Row: Gaylord, Gebert, Houlihan, Beeler, Sharp, McColly, Ludeman, Top Row: Hamer, Mayer, Pence, Robson, Bristow, White, McLaren, McClenaban,



Flex those huge muscles, girls, let's put the car on the road.

With this in mind, they decided to have an informal toboggan party. Aside from the fact that people kept getting left behind or falling off and someone's date fractured his head and spent the rest of the evening at the College Hospital, it was a great success. Next time, however, they decided to wait for a heavier snow to cushion the bumps.

At times, they would have liked someone to cushion the bumps as far as living quarters were concerned, but now the Kappas smile smugly at all those who doubted that their new house would come into being. Third's the charm, they say, so again, bravely and determinedly, they packed up and moved. This time they're in for a long stay.

The Roger Williams house was completely remodeled and enlarged. The house is unique in that it has no dormitories. The girls live and sleep in their own rooms.



Like Xmas again, as these eager Kappas unwrap a new sofa.

Everything from the furniture to the furnace is new. What was once a dream has finally become a reality.

Some of the KKG's helped to make dream worlds for other people. Larry Houlihan and Linda Olmsted did their bit toward making the Iowa State movie. Other Kappas helped Mr. North in his production of "Traffic Signals."

The one party they anticipated most was the spring formal. Always before their formals had to be held at the Country Club. This year the dance was held in the dining room of their new house. It was unanimously decided that having a home to call your own is the best way to make everyone happy.









Kappa Sigma

Boy, the night life that those Kappa Sigs have! It is terrific! If it isn't one thing, it is another. One thing was their annual Black and White formal, with an Old South theme.

"Hark, I hear music," said one date to another as they entered the doorway. Then, when they peeked around the edge of the doorway, each saw a ballroom filled with couples, the women floating around in beautiful black and white formals, the men in tuxedoes.

A porch of white pillars connected with a balustrade became the seat for the band, and gave the effect of a Southern mansion. Four decorated window boxes depicted four aspects of night life — the night life the Kappa Sigs have, that is. Brown leather billfolds were sent home with each date for a reminder of a wonderful evening.

The Kappa Sigs didn't spend all their time socializing. They felt it was nice to have star freshman football players in the pledge class, but two hundred pounds was too heavy to wrestle with under any circumstances. And the actives found it out the hard way and finally had to put an end to those ever-present water-fights in the showers and thereabouts. Troubles all the time.

And more troubles came while they were putting up their Homecoming decorations.



Front Row: W. LeBuhn, Augustine, Harriman, Jorgensen, Gatz. Second Row: Hansen, Sprague, Roper, D. W. Buchanan. Third Row: Morris, McAnelly, Leiden, Schreiber, Christensen. Top Row: Brandt, Morgan, Garton, Phipps, Ballantyne.



Front Row: Brennecke, Anderson, D. A. Buchanan, Mrs. Hoxie, Bradley, G. Fox, Barrett. Second Row: Ogg, Brahms, Price, Wiley, Jensen, Schaff, Whit-field, Lantz, Handley, Third Row: Melas, Brown, Patterson, Eggert, Gaskill, Geisinger, Brown, Crowley, Fourth Row: Gay, Arnold, Jeppsen, Millert, Reimers, Petrik, Jones, Brandert, Fifth Row: Wissler, Foley, Norton, Beard, Hawes, P. LeBuhn, Mader, Loveali. Top Row: Langfeldt, Sack, Fox, Oberlin, Wilhem, C. LeBuhn, Helble, Young, Leithead.

Piece by piece the tiger went up, and when all was finished and the Kappa Sigs were admiring their finished product, suddenly with a screech and a growl, the animal came floating down at them in revenge. They had worked all night too. And here it was, a fizzled wildcat.

"Serenade, tonight, boys! Let's go!" But now it is with skepticism of those pin serenades that they go, for one bad experience leads to another, they say. It had been at another pin serenade that the pledges had skipped to Omaha, and with what? All the blankets! Brr, it was cold that night. The actives kept themselves busy all night fixing up the house again.

Bar nothing at a bar nothing ranch. Logical reasoning those Kappa Sigmas used for their party, replete with a gambling den and an old-fashioned bar room in the rec room. Squirt guns were used on money thiefs, and everyone drank cider. A cow girl on the back drop was the main chaperone of the evening.

Wielding the gavel was Guy Bradley, and Don Buchanan was vice-president. Frank Brennecke was the secretary, and John Barrett, the treasurer.



Upper: Mike Harriman, Eleanor Estes, Mrs. M. I. McGlade, Barbara Allen and Bob Young are helping the punch along. Lower: Sunday night supper is just ahead for these people.





Lambda Chi Alpha

Ominous rumblings accompanied by huge clouds of dust issued forth from the Lambda Chi's new house at 209 Ash as the men laboriously scraped walls and slapped on paint in preparation for the coming year. Arms ached and backs were sore but the work went on until the new house was in livable order.

The previously acquired house at 203 Ash had come through the last year in good shape and needed only to be swabbed out to be in first-class operating condition. The Lambda Chi's have the dubious privilege of being one of the fraternities on campus with two houses. It takes hard work to keep both in order, but then work never hurt anyone.

Work was begun by the men again — but



this time for the spring formal in the Roberts Hall Rec Room. It was a change and was enjoyed more because it was done for a party.

When the props and trimmings were in order, the Lambda Chi's went home, cleaned up and started off for a big evening. The bartenders' usual "What'll it be, folks," helped put the guests into the night club atmosphere.

The comfortable sofas around the fireplace were usually filled with couples casually chatting together. The special attraction of the evening was the romantic tenor voice of Ed Ostria accompanied by members of the chorus. The Lambda Chi coat of arms adorned the gold compacts that were given as favors.

Dancing in the moonlight under the waving palms to soft music all added to the enjoyable evening at the "Shipwreck Party" held in the chapter house during fall quarter. The plight was so delightful that not even the captain, Edwin Peck, mourned the sinking of the good ship, Bilgewater.

Fruit juices from the various trees found on this tropical paradise quenched the thirst of the survivors. At the bewitching hour of

An artistic effort is being made on this pledge paddle, and there aren't many helpful suggestions offered by kibitzers. midnight, this intrepid band was rescued and returned home bearing tales of the wondrous adventure.

Lambda Chi's kept busy on the campus, too, with extra-curricular activities. They supplied the varsity track team with R. G. Wolf, John Ericson, Bob Weisinger and Ed Peck. R. G. Wolf was honored as "Athlete of the Week" following his outstanding performance at the Drake track meet.

Otto Bundy, president, led the chapter and Ed La Fleur, vice-president, kept them studying hard. Roy Carlyle was secretary and Ray Ethington, treasurer.



A vehement protest is being made - I don't want a shower now!



Front Row: Wolf, Van Dreser, Carson, Carpenter, Mrs. Cassell, Dolph, Kinney, Young, Second Row: Rogers, Chick, Bruns, Whiteman, Walter, Rathbun, Frizell, Third Row: Menke, Howell, Fletcher, Ethington, Fleming, Weselmann, Capell, Ellenberger, Fourth Row: Martin, Gibbens, Bolty, Moats, Langebartels, Specht, Huber, Fifth Row: Ostria, Wagner, Peck, Anderson, Art, Ellers, B. Finch, Bundy. Top Row: Robinson, Richards, Johnson, Gobeli, Carlyle, La Fleur, D. Finch, Benschoter.





Phi Delta Theta

The red and yellow locomotive and coal car chugged up to the starting line. The Phi Delts looked at their Veishea float with deserved pride. For the last month, they had worked mighty hard and steadily on this float, but now there wasn't a one who was sorry.

Suddenly a sharp crack sounded as one of the wheels came loose. Horror swept through the Phi Delt ranks; there was so little time left before the start of the parade. Hurriedly they fixed the wheel as best they could. The parade started and everyone held their breath; would the wheel come off? Would the smoke which rose from the smoke stack start a fire? None of these catastrophies

occurred and the result of the parade was a trophy for the Phi Delts.

Stroke . . . stroke . . . stroke . . . were the commanding words that came to the Phi Delt canoe team as they paddled across Lake LaVerne. Equipped with brooms, a trusty canoe and that "We're going to win" spirit, they eliminated one competitor after another until only the Phi Delt team was left, the winner of the trophy for canoe racing.

Other fields of endeavor received Phi Delt attention, too. Band; publications; Debaters; divisional clubs; Social Bureau; varsity, freshman and intramural sports had members who wore the sword and shield. Nine of their members were elected into honoraries.



Front Row: Lowry, J. Nelson, Loetscher, Mrs. Gesler, Everett, Meyer, Knight, Second Row: Connelly, D. Brown, Lattin, Bittner, Whealen, C. Campbell, Third Row: Smith, Miller, Sjurson, N. Brown, Clark, Maney, Koch, Fourth Row: Howland, King, Paugh, Schulz, Lingenfelter, Hiserodt, Fifth Row: Wold, Wagner, Brooks, Paulson, Swan, Gloffelty, Schulenburg. Top. Row: Mellinger, W. Nelson, Youngblade, Stange, Lindger



Front Row: Caine, Lanza, Speicher, Patterson, Meling, Wilson. Second Row: Veach, Bennitt, Holmes, Pape, Huevelman, Kleaveland. Third Row: Johnston, Holmes, Mann, Gordon, Hukill, Dieux, McGormick. Fourth Row: Voss, Mackey, Grundman, Snyder, Mosher, Schnell. Top Row: Bunge, A. Campbell, Halden, Wendt, Twetten, Allen, Cownie.

Christmas time brought an enjoyable evening to the Phi Delt house even without the traditional snow. The men and their dates decorated the house with wreaths made from strings of cranberries and popcorn.

After the large Christmas tree was finally decorated, everyone, supplied with hot chocolate and doughnuts, opened their twenty-five-cent remembrances. False teeth and dime-store diamond rings were among the gifts received.

Another one of the Phi Delt parties is remembered because all did not go so smoothly. One Sunday evening in February, an old-fashioned taffy pull was held. One of the men's dates, excited with the sport of pulling the brown chewy candy, sunk her teeth into a piece. In her struggle to free herself, she lost a tooth. Comic valentines and Tom Grundman dressed as a big heart helped relieve this tragedy.

The Phi Delts can look back on a successful year under the leadership of President Dick Bittner, assisted by Tom Grundman, pledge trainer; Jack Mosher, secretary; Louie Allen, social chairman; Crom Campbell, treasurer; Ned Brown, house manager; and Bob Wilson, rushing chairman.





Upper: Cider, aged in wood, is being dispensed at this refreshment bar for the Phi Delt Bowery. Lower: Four Phi Delts and dates at the Country Club discuss school and the weather.



Front Row: Hopley, D. Giese, Aliano, Cockburn. Second Row: McEachran, Ried, Schall, W. Bolton, Jennings. Third Row: Mann, Byers, Miller, Bellamy. Top Row: Bigbee, Adams, Robbins, Griswold.

Phi Gamma Delta

Little bright eyes looked over all the guests. "Anyone got a left-over carrot stick or a bit of lettuce to nibble on," they seemed to ask. "How's a fellow going to keep his strength up without a little snack now and then? Wonder what those fluffy white pieces with the melted butter and salt on them are? — well now that you mention it, I will try just a bite. Mmmm!"

Believe it or not — that's what goes on in the mind of a Phi Gam hamster; the little animal that's a cross between a white rat and a guinea pig.

Paul Gorham raised 20 hamsters to sell to a testing laboratory in the spring, but until that fatal date, the creatures provided Phi Gams and their dates with as much Friday night fun as Barnum and Bailey's menagerie.

Fiji, the Phi Gam's black cocker mascot, was less enthusiastic. "A lot of darned non-sense having 'em messing up our house. I'd clear the whole lot of 'em out in a minute if the boys would just give me the word."

Surprises came to Fiji in spring quarter when he watched the Phi Gams take up needlework. Before their grass skirt dance, each man sewed yards of raffia into a rustly skirt for his date. Party invitations were scrawled on grisly rib bones. A hay rack





transported all the women to the barbecue which preceded the dance.

Murals of fierce cannibals, dusky maidens and wild animals, plus a real grass hut, transformed the chapter house into moondrenched Fiji Islands. The "natives" danced to romantic Hawaiian melodies while chaperones twirled their war clubs and looked the other way.

Other Phi Gam social events were a Fiji-Theta brother-sister dance, the "Tri-Phi," a spring picnic and dance, and the "Jeff Hop." a dance given annually with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity to celebrate their mutual founding at Jefferson College.

At a Christmas fireside, jolly old St. Nick put in an appearance and rewarded each good little girl with a kiss while envious Phi Gams watched.

As a group the Phi Gams participated in seven intramural sports. Dudley Ruisch, Gordon Dunker, Bob Hoak, Jerry Moorhead and Phil Wright were on varsity teams.

Bill Wieters presided at chapter meetings and minutes were recorded by Ray Giese while Don Reusche collected house bills, and disbursed them, too.





Upper: Coffee with Mrs. Rowe is most entertaining on a cold, winter day. Lower: Practicing your putts can help pass a moment or two, especially when so many keep an eye on the ball.



Front Row: Shepard, Ziebell, Wieters, Mrs. Rowe, Reusche, R. Giese, Sandine, Second Row: Moorhead, Cooper, Cottingham, Gorham, Fitzsimmons, Pecaut, Bush. Third Row: Turner, LeRoux, Wright, Fischer, Ghostley, Secor, Stoddard, C. Bolton, Fourth Row: Wilson, Crawford, Farmer, Gehrmann, McDonald, Cassling, McNufry, Fifth Row: Lane, Shugart, Hughes, Hanssen, Hoak, Irwin, Stocking, Kremers, Top Row: Wilcox, Sorensen, Dunker, Ruisch, Neumann, Wallace.





Phi Kappa

During fall quarter, the Phi Kappas presented a party dubbed, if you'll pardon the expression, "Rum Runners Rendezvous." All let their imagination run rampant and came decked out in their idea of what a rum runner would look like. The house took on the atmosphere of a rum runner's den complete with knocking on the door and saying, "Joe sent me." Rum wafers and rum life savers were run in and passed out just to add the final touch.

Louis Kelsh is just a poor boy working his way through college. Where some boys sell magazines, Louis, for a nominal fee, cuts his friends' hair. Of course, it's taking your life in your own hands. Louis has never been to barbers' school so his method is trial and error. He learns as he goes. It has become somewhat of a hobby with him.

At first his customers looked as though he had used a large bowl over their heads. Now that the bowl has become smaller and no longer covers their ears, a few boys are walking around with notches — in their ears. Anything to help a brother through school.

No nasty villain can possibly tweak his moustache with glee and take the Phi Kap's house away from them. This year at Homecoming, they completely paid off their mortgage. Alums were invited and from miles



Front Row: Schoeffler, Schwers, J. D. Tomascheski, Mrs. Williams, Wollney, Sumner, Second Row: Johnson, Hoganson, Farrell, O'Connell, Nemmers, Third Row: Tennis, Schmitt, Mayer, Suchan, Hecht, Alley, Fourth Row: Schwab, Blichmann, J. F. Tomascheski, Fitch, Sieverding, Top Row: Reif, Webber, Lannan, Rech, Schultz, Malone.



Front Row: Kovarik, Silverwise, Kelley, Fitzgerald, Chudomelka, Second Row: Murphy, Henrich, Collisson, DeDobbelaere, Third Row: Kirch, Becker, Mitchell, Stickler, Stolfa, Fourth Row: Carr, Heimes, McCarty, Flinders, Top Row: Shaw, Blazek, Stuker.

around they swarmed to Ames in honor of the occasion — the burning of the mortgage.

Right after the victorious Homecoming game, the Phi Kaps celebrated the private victory of their own. With solemnity befitting the occasion, they set fire to the mortgage and watched as it flickered into a heap of dry ashes.

The Phi Kaps house is distinctive not only because of the lack of a mortgage but because of the large neon sign which identifies it. There on the front porch, for all the world to see, shines the name of Phi Kappa in red neon letters. One of the alums decided that it would be easier to find the house at night if they had a light in the window, so to speak. Since it was put in, the boys have had little trouble making out the house on those long dark nights.

President of the Phi Kappas was Joe Tomascheski. He had help from Frank Wollney and Paul Sumner showed his ability for figures, financial ones. Dave DeMarle had charge of the written records.

This fraternity was established at Iowa State in 1934, and was first called Phi Kappa Sigma, which originally meant a fraternity of Catholic students.





Upper: A heavy discussion on the latest styles in men's hair is going on in this improvised barbershop. Lower: The big question is, are they going out or have they just come in?



Front Row: Barber, Muzzy, Muschott, McHenry, Anderson, Smith, Focht, Second Row: Hanes, Sennewald, Hayes, Henely, Campbell, Ferguson, Tubbesing, Third Row: Dean, Lidell, Krueger, Bochmler, Hall, McDougall, Fourth Row: Hill, Bailey, Sajbel, Swearingen, Gustin, Bushnell, Makeever, Top Row: McGuire, Jacobson, Lauritzen, Dierecks, Castner, McKee, Martin.



Upper: Homecoming brought familiar faces back to the Phi Psi house where they stopped for refreshments and a chat at the bar. Lower; Pledges are deep in their work as actives watch.

Phi Kappa Psi

With two resident canines, "Whuskey" and "Bertha" and an annex dog "Inky," the Phi Psis might appropriately term their home the "Dog House." This would be a nice turn of affairs; the KAT, Kappa Alpha Theta house, is right next door!

"Dog house" or not, the residents of 316 Lynn continued to have their fun and to hold their parties. Fall brought with it football, and Phi Kappa Psi joined the athletic fervor with its "Sportsman Dance." Among those entering the house through a huge football framing the door were twenty Phi Psi brothers from Nebraska University. The fellows and their gals danced to recordings beneath the archways formed by goal posts. In keeping with the theme were the favors: small statuettes of the Iowa State "Joe" — complete with "I" sweater!

With the coming of winter, actives and pledges doffed their sport clothes and donned formal wear for the "Jeff Hop." Joint hosts for the affair at the Sheldon Munn Hotel were the Phi Gamma Deltas. Because both fraternities were founded at Jefferson Col-





lege, they combine annually for the dance—this year to the background of Dick Lewis' music. Phi Psis gave their dream girls tiny snowmen trimmed with the fraternity's colors of red and green as souvenirs.

Still another garb was in order for the spring Moulin Rouge. "Drag out your old berets" was the rule. Shrouded in secrecy, plans for the big affair at the "French quarter" of the Ames Country Club included an afternoon dance with dinner and more dancing that evening.

But wait! An account of the Phi Psis would be incomplete without mention of the many members on Cyclone varsity teams. On the gridiron, Phi Psis Bob Angle, Bob Brettman, Stan Campbell, Bill Chauncey, Don Ferguson, George Friedl, Bob Jacobson, Dean Laun, and Dean Norman fought brilliantly for the Cardinal and Gold. Don Paulson and Don Ferguson starred on the basketball quintet; Bob Henely captained the baseball nine. Nor was all athletic ability limited to varsity competition; the Phi Psi intramural teams were on top often enough to lead in total cumulative intramural points.

Phi Psi members headed Homecoming, Engineers' Carnival, and Science Council. Special recognition for leadership was given Dean Laun — and Don Bice when they were tapped by Cardinal Key. Led this year by Presidents Don Paulson and Dave Garfield, the subscribers to the Phi Kappa Psi creed had another active year and, oh, what fun!



Front Row: Beatty, Cook, Chauncey, Mrs. Wimmer, Paulsen, Barickman, Henely, Secund Row: Winkleman, J. Olesen, Slater, Peiffer, Garfield, Couffer, Judd., Third Row: VanEaton, R. Pickford, Egeland, Cooney, Dean, Cuttis, Fourth Row: S. Magoun, Whitford, Carlson, Atherton, J. Magoun, Berger, Anderson, Filth Row: Galloway, Vall, Galvin, Cowles, P. Pickford, Makeever, Dodd, Marth. Top Row: Herbert, Laun, S. Olesen, Faith, Greene, Brettman,





Phi Kappa Tau

Anyone who wants to can try and win a trophy in this day and age. These mantle decorations have been awarded to the year's biggest liars, to the longest flagpole sitting contestants and even to the hobo who traveled the furthest in the past year.

Not to be outdone, the Phi Kappa Taus annually award their "Bull Slinging Trophy" to the member who best deserves the honor. The trophy is similar to those used for athletic awards, but a bull being thrown by a muscular man replaces the usual baseball or tennis racquet. This year's winner, Walter Christenson, had his name engraved at the base along with other slingers. A new

tradition has recently been started. The Phi Kappa Tau and Adelante fraternities have obtained a minature keg which will be passed from one group to the other as the best intramural teams win each quarter.

Competition for this coveted trophy didn't take up all the time of the Phi Taus. Their project for this year was to redecorate their new house. They moved to this location last fall. This called for paint bucket brigades and other work gangs to complete the decorating job. Later in the season the group held an open house so that the friends and guests of the fraternity could see some of the completed work. In the spring, they concentrated



Front. Row: Ombruni, Johnson, Cashman, Miss. Evans, Southwell, Balsbaugh. Second Row: Conrad. Gleason, Hudson, Otterson, Burhop, Hassebrock, Kirby, Third Row: Dowart, Bruce, Potter, Fassett, Krotz, Anderson, Fourth Row: Loeschen, Chase, Finch, Bartheld, Saupe, Kuehi, Hillmann, Fifth Row. Lodge, Grady, Prosake, Siddall, Christenson, Dender, Top Row: Thirle, Olson, Bittinger, Ededahl, Heffernen, Hipple, Winey.

on planning and landscaping the grounds around their home.

Iowa State saw a new type of entertainment at the Phi Kappa Tau "Singapore Sling." This fireside was planned as a hybrid ball and brawl so it would satisfy everyone's entertainment tastes. The atmosphere was thick at this honky tonk night club for the opium room had dim lights and smoky, incensed air, A chorus line of sloe-eyed dancing "girls," dressed in grass skirts, was the main intermission attraction.

Each year the fraternity's winter formal is planned around some Phi Tau Phantasy. This time they chose "Phantasy of Roses" as their theme. Dozens of roses were imported to give the setting a real rose garden effect. Other special events included an informal Hallowe'en party, a sock dance, and the group's annual Christmas dinner for members and their guests.

The Phi Taus copped the class C championship in fraternity football and had active participation in other intramural competition. Many of the members were active in extra-curricular activities throughout the year. Jim Cashman was vice-president of Yel-Jax and Merle Kirby was Sargeant-at-Arms. Jack Bruce and Jim Potter were members of the Iowa State Debaters. Richard Balsburgh was associated with Pi Tau Sigma and the Engineer took up the time of Dick Burhop and Walter Christenson. William Saupe worked on the *Iowa State Daily* and the *Green Gander*.

Jim Potter, an Iowa State Debater, gave a coke case oration on the merits of world government to an agreeable group one day.



Several members enjoy the funnies before Sunday breakfast.

The second day they listened and the third they turned aggressor. Jim was seized and banished to a full tub of water.

This group was represented musically by Charles Ekedahl and Larry Siddal in the band and Bob Otterson and Jack Thiele in the chorus. Noel Smith was associated with the Radio Workshop and Robert Bartheld was technical director of the Theatre Workshop. Dick Conrad and Thomas Hipple worked on various service projects with other members of Alpha Phi Omega.

President Merlyn Johnson directed fraternity affairs assisted by Leonard Southwell.







Front Row: Smith, Whitfield, Bilsten, Ahern, Mrs. Hancock, Kelleher, Jones, Young, Spetman, O'Neil, Second Row: Blair, Bacon, Langmade, McCormick, Reichstein, Aplan, Sovereign, Spurrier, Lage, Third Row: Owen, Clark, Barnard, Smith, Gilbertson, Moore, Dorsett, Young, W. Smith, Zockler, Fourth Row: Marsolek, Merrill, Williams, Simpson, Stark, Carter, LeBuhn, Below, Logan, Fifth Row: Rushing, Westcott, Breckenridge, Voggenthaler, Iverson, Short, Hanpeter, J. Smith. Top Row: Lucas, Moore, Brown, Soremon, Sutherland, Johnson, Wren, Watts, Leveson

Pi Beta Phi

News flash!! On a certain, eerie evening in late October — around Hallowe'en to be more exact — men were seen entering the local Pi Beta Phi house up the fire escape and through a second story window! Contrary to what some spectators may have believed, it was a legal (though we admit, unusual) entry and done all in fun. In a setting of cats, witches, dark lights, orange and black streamers and carved pumpkins, the Pi Phi's were holding their fall quarter dance — an informal fireside.

After being met by a guard at the "entrance," the guests were guided through an obstacle course to the first floor dining room. (And still, even at the end of this jaunt, the lads were without dates!)

Upon entering the dining room, they were confronted by sheet masks, behind which stood the girl. But which girl? All that remained for the already haggard fellows to do was to choose their dates from among the ten and some sacklike figures arrayed in the semi-circle before them! And since boys will be boys, some of the wittier males joined the fun and the girls behind the masks.

Imagine the surprise countenances of a few disillusioned "Joe's" when their big moments turned out to be their fraternity brothers. After the preliminary tribulations, the couples enjoyed dancing to soft music and conversing with apples and cider in hand. It was an evening of slapstick, fun — and even romance!

The originality of the Pi Phis did not, however, end with the planning of this fall fireside. The formal dinner-dance held winter quarter also showed signs of creative talents. To a theme of "Top Hat" the girls and their dates dined at the Sheldon-Munn Hotel in Ames and then adjourned to the chapter house for dancing and entertainment.

Decorated as night club, 208 Ash had as one of its most popular rooms, the game room where cards and minor "gambling" games were played — without money!

Also an important part of the evening was a visit to the fortune-telling gypsy. Dressed in gay gypsy garb, Mrs. Hancock met the actives and their dates and presented them with the favors — horoscopes included in





the dance programs. Music for the dancing was furnished by the Rhythmaires. The Pi Phi's had scored again; the dinner dance was a success!

Successful also were the wearers of the arrow in promoting sister Elizabeth Ann Brookhart for Military Ball queen. The blond beauty was crowned as ruler of the ISC military for the November evening.

In fact, triumphs were bountiful at the Pi Beta Phi house during fall quarter. The members of the local chapter became noted for their athletic prowess; they copped first places in five intramural contests and one second place. Pi Phi's were represented in Dance club, Naiads and "I" fraternity; Lura Mae Whitfield was named "Athlete of the Week" during fall quarter.

Pep, enthusiasm and perseverance were exhibited in other fields as well. Mortar Board selected three Pi Phi's for tapping; other scholastic and service honoraries also recognized active members. Four women had important jobs in journalism work; and four more spent much of their free time in Exhibit Hall.

President was Joan Ahern and she was assisted by Mary Ann Kelleher. Marilyn Jones was secretary and Lura Mae Whitfield kept the books in shape.



Have a good time and be in early is an unnecessary caution.



The Rec Room Ramblers are relaxing again, and liking it.





Pi Kappa Alpha

Some of us may be short of cash — others flat broke, but the pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha solved this common problem at a "Hard Times" fireside during fall quarter. To make up for the absence of cash, they "sold out" the house leaving nothing around for the actives and their dates to sit or even lean on.

However, they did salvage some music and refreshments to brighten up the party. With powerful pledge entertainment, no one even missed the furniture.

More fun in the traditional atmosphere of corn shocks, baled hay and pumpkins, garnished with three little porkers to liven up the party, the Pi Kaps held their annual homecoming barn dance. The plaid-shirted and blue-jeaned couples celebrated the winning football game under the well-laid plans of Ned Swygard and Bill Price, co-chairmen.

Although disrupting the enthusiastic homecoming pep-queen candidacy race, the Pi Kaps entered their favorite, Erma Longnecker who succeeded in causing quite a rumpus but not in winning the final selection.

A little later on in the quarter, the Pi Kaps combined energy and ideas with their sister sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, and turned out a successful party with an exhausting



Front Row: Loubert, Bevins, Mrs. Frank, Fortney, Coates, Second Row: F. Christensen, Hanford, Buchanan, Agne, Price, Third Row: Armstrong Nelson, Harris, Emerson, Stamy, V. Christensen, Fourth Row: Bauer, Pratt, W. Campbell, M. Campbell, Brickley, Fifth Row: Robinson, Swygard Barrwald, Schucker, Top Row: Peterson, Brickley, Norton, Peterson,



Front Row: Patrou, Coy, Young, Ashby, Benson, Second Row: Brown, West, Weldon, Crozier, Third Row: Whitlatch, M. Davidson, Andersen, Stewart, F. Davidson, Fourth Row: Heck, Hunt, Lathrop, Read. Top Row: Fellows, Farrell, Karlson, Fisher, Bassett.

game of Truth or Consequences penalizing all the wrong guessers. Music for dancing and refreshments for restoring pep topped off the party.

When the men could manage to keep away from their improvised football and baseball practice field across the highway, and aside from some studying once in awhile, they participated in many extra activities. Music groups kept many members busy the year around and various publications, councils, boards, intramurals plus military, divisional and music honoraries also claimed members, furnishing enjoyment at the same time.

To fill out the year with more fun and a little work, the Pi Kaps added a new and large enough parking area to their lot, have plans for tennis courts and helped install a new chapter at Drake.

President Cecil Fortney with the assistance of Noel Bevins, vice-president, kept things running smoothly. Donald Loubert watched the minutes and Thomas Robinson watched the money.

In 1913, with due solemnity and thought, the Alpha Phi chapter of this fraternity was installed at Iowa State.



Upper: How to keep your room neat and like it in one easy lesson, as the pledges know it. Lower: Mrs. Frank keeps her hands busy crocheting while talking things over with actives.



Front Row: Kern, Proescholdt, Mrs. McCanon, Cull, Elmore, Second Row: Hook, Holm, L. Huber, Reihman, Scoville, Third Row: Barrett, Snyder, Stevens, Altman, Eichhorn, Fourth Row: Stewart, Ewen, Cochran, McCully, Mason, Lowndes, Top Row: Husen, Rickert, Smith, Mors, Stanek.

Pi Kappa Phi

Good fellows, one and all, that was the mood at the farewell party the end of winter quarter for two members of Pi Kappa Phi. The men were going to be missed so much that the rest of the chapter dug deep into their penny banks (used only for pennies, tsk! tsk!) and bought them a Ford automobile and a tractor. The two of them were thrilled with their gifts, but a little disappointed to discover that they'd have to wait for them to grow since they were miniatures.

The pennies in those penny banks didn't help much in the fall when a hard times party hit the house. After rummaging in closets and looking under the bottom layers of clothes in drawers, the men managed to find enough to make themselves look disreputable for the party.

The house was decorated in an appropriate manner with corn shocks and no highly upholstered furniture. Records provided the music and the rather casually garbed couples danced.

The Pi Kappa Phi's danced less casually at a Christmas party given right before final week in fall quarter. It was reported that everyone had a good time. The fact that a canoe paddle equipped with mistletoe was in evidence at times during the evening may have had something to do with it.





The policy of having things useful was sabotaged at the winter formal when the snowballs on the backdrop weren't thrown at anyone during the evening. Jack Berka and his band played for the dance and while the music was all fine, the omission of one song bothered the Pi Kappa Phi's. They had wanted to hear a favorite song. The New Aschmoleon. They had worn out the record they had of it.

The middle of winter quarter is a difficult time for all so the Pi Kappa Phis proposed to take a winter cruise and invited their pledges, dates and all. A gangplank led up to the house which had been transformed into a ship, complete with life preservers, portholes for windows and signal flags. The orchestra had developed seasickness, so records were substituted for music.

The round-the-world trip was complete with stops in places of interest like Hawaii, China, Africa, Paris and Argentina. The boat landed finally and all disembarked, none the worse for wear.

Skipper of the house for last year was Paul Proescholdt. Official purser was Peter Cuff. The steward who kept the records was William Kern.





Upper: Here's a big wind from the Pi Kappa Phi house who's not giving those poor birthday candles a chance. Lower: Melodies, many and varied, provide background for conversation.



Front Rose: Muhm, Legg, Carson, Dole, McElhinney. Second Rose: Kuester, Casey, Herum, Crawmer, Nechanicky. Rayl. Third Rose: Nechlam, Baxter, Johnson, Anich, Townley, Fourth Rose: Brandt, Winlock, English, Jenkins, R. E. Huber, Hourigan. Top. Rose: Pegler, Love, Ladgraf, Jevett, Stephens.





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

There were tears and bowed heads; happiness and gaiety were all gone. It was indeed a sad time, for poor Paddy Murphy was dead.

With due homage, the SAE's staged a funeral in his honor. "The Night That Paddy Murphy Died" began on a somber note with an Irish wake for the honored one. Spectators, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and their dates, were dressed in costume, appropriate and mournful. Women wore flapper costumes, rolled-down hose, and men wore derbies, spats, and checkered suits.

During the funeral, Paddy was laid six feet under at a spot outside of town. The mourners returned to the fraternity house for an evening of dancing. Proper respect was shown to the deceased Paddy.

The Sig Alph pledges respectfully tried to acquaint the actives with their equine friends, but found the going quite rough.

Last fall, things went more smoothly. While the meat was sizzling on the grill, avid picnickers got ready to eat at the annual fall quarter barbecue. A nearby forest preserve set the stage for the annual affair.

After an eighteen-month battle with international red-tape, SAE succeeded in bringing a German youth to Iowa State for a year's study. The fraternity men undertook the project to help promote an understand-



Front Row: W. Holl, Gayle, Mrs. Penquite, Clay, Carter, Menne. Second Row: Berry. Crawford. Wolfe, Herndon, Mau. Third Row: B. Holl, Shive, Stevenson. Dreessen, Wilson, Iverson. Fourth Row: Callies, Reynolds, Genskow, Stoery, Allinson. Fifth Row: Barnes, Berray, Linstead, Hurd, Hogue, Haynes. Top Row: Elwell, Grant, Olson, Spooner, Erwin.



Front Row: Kimball, Hines, Sherman, Penquite, Noble, Vaughan, Second Row: Yoder, Fairchild, Watkins, J. I. Smaltz, Brierly, J. Smaltz, Wolfe, Third Row: Sharp, Wise, Getzoff, Delbridge, Frudden, Spangler, Cohn, Fourth Row: Rust, Ball, Dolliver, Sanger, Weeks, Beacom, Cimburek, Fifth Row: Hornstein, Brockmeyer, Anderson, Howard, Brigham, Morrison, Hansen, Gerwig, Sixth Row: Schmidt, Flynn, Dickinson, Porter, Momberg, Lundblad, Carlson.

ing between Americans and our recent enemies in Europe. Hans Kieglas of Bremen was the German visitor.

Proudly the Sig Alphs had their own Bruce Holl as president of Cardinal Kev. highest men's honorary. Besides this high honor, Jim Shive and Dick Reynolds were both members of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary. Dick was also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, as was Bob Swanson. Alpha Zeta, agricultural society, elected Alden Noble and Bob Dodson.

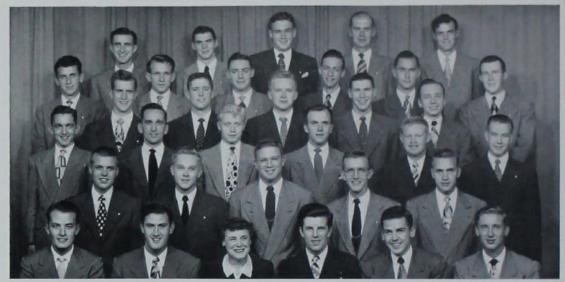
Presiding at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter meetings was Bob Swanson, Barry Barnes was vice-president; Bill Holl, secretary; and Bill Wolfe, treasurer. A full social calendar and a high scholastic record were the ingredients of a successful school year.

A finale of this year's activities for the SAE's was the presentation of their skit, "Old Times," for Veishea Vodvil. With a flip of the knees and a kick of the heels, they showed the 1920 Charleston, and using a different technique, demonstrated the bunny hug. The character "Gramps," brought back both good and bad memories to the many alums and spectators who were in their youth in those days.





Upper: Billiards in the SAE tower keeps some of the brothers in a jovial mood and also very watchful. Lower: These solemn faces show the feeling Paddy Murphy's wake got from friends.



Front Row: VanHouten, Toomey, Mrs. Smith, Bonthuis, Mantel, Rediger, Second Row: Hopkins, Hagan, Pownall, McRoberts, Determann, Third Row: Wymore, T. Norris, Ross, Lyons, Brusie, Collins, Fourth Row: Shaffer, Ray, Koelling, Birdsall, Grote. Fifth Row: Koppes, Van Horn, Townsley, Johnson, Toll, Colton. Top Row: Phelps, Miller, Boeke, Huelman, Enstrom.



Upper: The Sigs will charge windmills when it means a Homecoming decoration they can be proud of. Lower: Here they come with the sunshine on their trumpets — the "Lil Band."

Sigma Chi

Rah, rah, sis boom bah! And then from the midst of a cheer came the percussive oomph, pah, pahs of the Sigma Chi "Little Band." There they were at the rally clothed in dungarees, cords, G. I. shoes, scrunched hats, fatigues and what have you — clinging to the sides of cars, marching in a "first day at camp" formation — just having a whee of a time and helping everyone else to do the same.

While at the Illinois-ISC football game trying to outplay the 150-piece band from Illinois they were complimented on their technique by the band director. They were not ignored by the sportscasters broadcasting the game, either.

During the March of Dimes contest they burst in on all sorority houses on campus to pass their cup around for their candidate for Ugly Man on Campus. Of those who sponsored candidates, the group which collected the most money toward the campaign won the honor of having the ugliest man on campus!! A new brass spittoon was presented to the house by Alpha Phi Omega — spit-tooee.





Not only was the pep band kept busy, but the Sigs formed a jazz combo, a marching band and a hill-billy band. If you like to jitterbug or just listen to mighty fine music, you should have dropped into the Sigma Chi house some week-end night after a campus function. The jazz combo was usually going strong and all were welcome to come in and let their hair down.

"You've all been waiting for this moment," announced "Pete" (Merle Bonthius). The hushed room was filled with Sigs and their dates, who would be the new sweetheart of Sigma Chi? The setting was perfect for her — a blue taffeta drapery backing a cross of white roses. Silence — the sweetheart, Jeannine Ahlgren, stepped forward. Amidst oohs, ahs, and clapping she was presented with an

armful of white roses and a gold loving cup.

Seems as though the pledges had more than their share of the "fun" this year. After a walkout to Lincoln, Neb., they were greeted upon return with a bucket brigade by the active chapter, but the thirty athletic pledges soon overpowered the actives as the pledges gained admittance to the house. On another occasion, a car was mysteriously buried under snow in front of the house. It wasn't long after until all the pledges, armed ferociously with teaspoons, were making the snow fly fast and furiously.

Can't discuss Sigma Chi without a mention of Merle Bonthius, the house president. He was general chairman of "Mid-Century Veishea," and slide man in the Li'l Band. Bonthius rallied crowds in the fall and spring.



Front Row: Walker, Tracger, Rhoads, Howes, Van Gorp, Thorson, Second Row: Stewart, Benson, Annan, Phillips, McClure, Third Row: McCombs, Duffy, Lyon, Jenkins, Eddy, Nolte, Fourth Row: Teegen, R. Norris, Baxter, Burnett, Schlerhorn, Top Row: Noves, Petker, Dahms, Anderson, Langenberg,



Cooperation in all things, decorating the Christmas tree, too.



Which one of these anxious people is going to get the apple?

Sigma Kappa

As the clock struck 8:30 a.m., a virtual cyclone seemed to erupt, sending girls, wardrobes, and furnishings into whirlwinds of activity. An outsider might have become alarmed but to the Sigma Kappas this was only moving day, a hectic three hours which is spent each quarter settling into another room with other roommates. But, except for the usual casualties of running into others burdened with belongings or misplacing knick-knacks which turned up several weeks later, everything was under control. The teamwork that is essential to a moving day was demonstrated in other Sigma Kappa activities.

The Kansas Wildcat was caught in a mousetrap in front of the Sigma Kappa house during Homecoming. All Friday evening before the game, the giant trap opened and closed. If you looked closely you could see that the trap was controlled from behind a bush by several of the women who, working in shifts, kept their Homecoming decorations in action. This trapped wild pussy won honorable mention in the Homecoming decoration competition.

"Let's have some more popcorn strings over here."

"Do you think we need some more lights?" Christmas was the time to enlist the help of your date and spend an enjoyable evening decorating the 16-foot tree, singing carols and just enjoying the Christmas spirit. Santa Claus was there too; one of the girls dressed as the jolly old gentleman, asked the dates what they wanted for Christmas.

"How about a little snow?" was a common question.

Whiz, a snow ball whisked by one woman's ear. The Theta Delta Chi pledges were just





helping with the snow sculpture for the Winter Sports Carnival. With promises of hot cocoa the Theta Delta Chi pledges were soon convinced it was better to help than hinder. Everyone agreed that the snow sculpture contest offered more than prizes.

Fun was always mixed with the school work and activities. The pledges had a picnic for the actives and their dates at the Ledges State Park. With filled picnic baskets and thermos bottles the group reached the picnic grounds. There they gathered around the fire to sing songs, leaving the picnic baskets empty and the thermos bottles dry.

It practically became a tradition after Saturday night dates to gather in the living room and sing songs accompanied by Dorothy Brown and her guitar into the wee small hours of the morning. Another favorite pastime was singing to the piano accompaniment of Darlene Shuput. Melodies of "Red River Valley," "Red Silk Stockings and Green Perfume," and "Old Grey Mare" often echoed throughout the house.

The Sigma Kappas were under the leadership of President Jeanne D. Robbins, assisted by Lucille Ritter, vice-president; Jean Robertson, secretary; Lora Bridge, corresponding secretary; Arda Knotts, treasurer; Jane Haselton, house manager; Priscilla Drohman, pledge trainer; and Darlene Shuput, rushing chairman.



Front Row: Ory, Aurand, Ritter, Mrs. Hansen, Robbins, Drohman. Second Row: Mooney, Sherk, Mohs, Zittewitz, Sprague, Robertson, Higdon. Third Row: Spearing, Benson, Jewett, Carpenter, Lange, Schwamm. Fourth Row: Hawgood, Dean, Ellis, Haselton, Kunkel, Young, Roy. Fifth Row: Dornsbrock, Gilbertt, Bridge, Folsom, Mathews, Howells. Top Row: Neville, O'Boon, Dockendorf, Todd, Brown, Hoverter, Wilson.





Sigma Nu

"Mmmm — smell those pancakes! Guess I'll get up for my 8 o'clock after all."

According to the January Homemaker, Mrs. Ada Goodyear, the Sigma Nu cook, filled the men up on real fare.

Getting their vitamins must have accounted for Sigma Nu enthusiasm when it came to house projects. After deciding that the house's white trim could use a little pepping up last spring, each member manned a brush. With the entire chapter hanging on shaky ladders, leaning out of windows and dangling from the edge of the roof, the whole job was finished in one afternoon.

Seniors came in for another work session in winter quarter when the Sigma Nu's had their annual senior weekend. All day Saturday the seniors struggled on a project for the house while the pledges cracked the whip.

That evening after a date dinner and party, seniors were permitted to ink their names on a large round table top in the rec room. The Sigma Nu's have the unique custom of burning their graduates' signatures into this table top, shellacking it and then hanging it on the wall for decoration. The shield-like table tops on the wall, plus the shelves of seniors' beer mugs, make their



Front Row: Dougherty, Haugan, Mrs. Plagge, Bohner, Traver, B. Olson, Second Row: Lochhead, Leach, Burch, Akin, Alcock, Leland, Third Row: Harde, Seibold, R. S. Halford, R. E. Halford, Krueger, Jones, Davison, Fourth Row: Barton, Sevbert, Porter, Palmer, Molsberry, King, Thompson, Case, Fifth Row: S. Olson, Simpson, Maine, Mulvihill, Johnston, Francescon, Machr. Top Row: Preece, R. Brown II, Smith, Wetherell, Woodruff, Milton, Abrahamson.



Front Row: Meyer, Dobyns, Babcock, Ytzen, Ruby, Second Row: Riley, Worthington, Hockstra, Christensen. Third Row: Irvine, Sangalli, W. Brown, Gamm. Top Row: Fitzsimmons, Kaskie, Johnson, Cutler.

recreation room unusual and interesting.

Life at Sigma Nu wasn't all work by any means. During fall quarter, members had their annual "Sod Busters' Ball" at the Ames Country Club. In the spring each Sigma Nu "sheik" brought his favorite "slave girl" to an "Arabian Nights" party.

A traditional spring orchid formal topped off the social season. Sigma Nu's and their dates danced on an outdoor dance floor before a black velvet backdrop blanketed with orchids.

During winter quarter the Sigma Nu pledges devised a new kind of walk-out. Along with the usual mischief, they left a television set for the actives. It was paid for, literally, by blood. Each pledge had sold a pint to make the purchase.

The men managed to tear themselves away from television sets long enough to participate in a number of activities. Six men worked on publications. Eight were members of campus honoraries. Wayne Siebold, Bob Brown, Tom Maine and Rush Smith were members of varsity athletic teams.

Allen Bohner presided at meetings and Douglas Trevel was his lieutenant. John Wetherell was secretary.





Upper: Is there any doubt as to what these four Sigma Nus are observing out their well-located window? Lower: A television set brings people from all over the house to the rec room.



Front Row: Kiliper, Gilles, Weber, Mrs. McKone, Daw, Altman, Reil. Second Row: Kieser, Shaner, Rehal, Thompson, Williamson, Von Berg, Third Row: Huston, Yungclas, Berk, Orman, Mittelstadt, Skochdopole, Quade, Fourth Row: Switt, Schoel, Steinbark, Knight, Brockelman, Jennings, Fifth Row: Kohoutek, Burke, Hall, Greve, Etland, Boecker, Lamb. Top Row: Whitcomb, Kelley, Zink, Marron, Sandberg, Norrisk, Huber, Williamson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Some people might think the Sig Eps were big eaters if they happened to take a look at their dining room table without someone there to explain. The table is the largest and most unusual on campus. It is a huge circular table almost completely filling the room and seating at least 36 people. It is made of solid oak and the cost of making it was \$15,000. A Sigma Phi Epsilon alumnus designed the Iowa State Sig Ep house and the dining room was made specifically to accommodate this table. The unique table faciliates family style eating which contributes to the dining hour atmosphere. The plan has its complications, though. Rumor has it that

members use a microphone to chat from one end of the table to the other.

The Sig Eps have one of the best and most up to date collections of records on campus. The reason for this is that in the center of their fabulous table rests a large copper bowl. When they have nothing better to do with their spare change, they sit and flip it into the bowl. If ever you pass the Sig Ep house and hear a strange clinking noise you'll know that it's the men pitching pennies. It has become a tradition in the house that on the first Sunday after initiation each new initiate puts fifty pennies in the pot. All this wealth goes into new records.





At Thanksgiving, the initiation class from the previous year entertained at a dinner. All the young men of culinary skill donned aprons and retreated to the kitchen to prepare a dinner for the men in the house. The extravagant feast was set before the men untouched by female hands. The success of their venture was enough to make a Home Ec student wonder what she's doing in school.

Several years ago the Sig Eps found that there were quite a few men in the house interested in flying. They came to the conclusion that if they banded together and saved their pennies they could probably buy a plane. That's how the Sig Ep Flying Club was formed. This year, it was a going concern that no longer had only Sig Eps for members. Anyone who could pay the bond was entitled to membership in the club and could take the plane out at any time. The paid membership helped pay for the upkeep and repairs of the plane. The club was strictly for pleasure and everyone felt that it was well worth the price of membership.

Joe Weber officiated as president. Hart Williamson was pledge trainer; Ben Altman, treasurer; and Darrel Reil, secretary.





Upper: A bit of relaxation in the Sig Ep living room as viewed from the second floor balcony. Lower: The "Saddle and Gun" club drew a distinguished crowd for the evening's entertainment.



Front Row: Dowell, Terry, Kiliper, Rehm, C. Hovey. Second Row: Diton, Templeman, Pooley, Cummings, Latham, Guldner. Third Row: Richmond, Ivy, Cummings, Brunk, Mekemson. Fourth Row: Adam, Dunlap, Merriam, Bauerle, Harriman. Fifth Row: Barnes, Rhodes, E. Hovey, Danker, Murphy. Top Row: Young, Scott, Russle, Gamble.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

Freddy Frictionless approached his black-gowned professor at Backwash College, a school which combined raccoon coats and loud neckties. His plan was to have the professors give the best grades to those who put the most money in a barrel. He sang a parody to the music of Gilbert and Sullivan in the TKE skit which topped final competition in Campus Varieties.

Parodies on Gilbert and Sullivan went on to parodies of a different sort when two suspicious-looking characters entered the TKE house together and found other people looking just as suspicious. The couple, whose costumes made them look as if they had come from the East 42nd Street waterfront, were in Skid Row at the TKE "Barroom Brawl" party in February. Following the annual tradition, the men had built realistic flophouse fronts for the setting on a city street.

The couples danced to the music of the Blue Notes and were served root beer and pretzels from the bar in the true style of a Skid Row "pub." They were offered the services of a real barber's chair. "Salvation Army Headquarters" consoled them when they were placed in jail to have their pictures taken.

Before the TKE's descended to Skid Row, they lived in high style. A doorman wel-



Front Row: Coons, Trunccek, Brom, Mrs. Martin, Eschen, Millar, Specht, Second Row: Gregory, Remington, Haderer, Throckmorton, Marsh, Kirchner, Third Row: Yundt, Tank, St. Clair, Whicher, Robison, Bivens, Burgess, Fourth Row: Kamber, Keister, Olson, Mendenhall, Berlew, Frytear, Fifth Row: Hilliard, Paariberg, Mahaffa, Buckmaster, Luellen, Runkle, Gramer, Top Row: Slattery, Baer, Peterson, Heun, J. Thompson, Gilpatrick.



Front Row: Boyd, Wilhelm, Powers, Gates, Miller, Proudfoot, Second Row: Miskimins, Lehnus, Bradley, D. Thompson, Sawer, Kaufman, R. Smith, Third Row: Raja, Griffen, Marriott, Naney, J. Hensel, Aden, Fourth Row: E. Hensel, Horn, G. Smith, W. Funcke, Ditzel, Jennings, Skrei, Fifth Row: Thomson, J. Funcke, Christenson, Stringer, Games, Becke, Top Row: Dautoff, Rogers, Barrett, Potter, Welterlen, Zedekar, Squire.

comed guests into the night club for the fall formal. At the entrance a spotlight shone on an announcement of the featured entertainer, a piano soloist. During this "Night in Manhattan" the couples danced to the Skyliners. They admired the "penthouse" setting created with brick paper.

From the sophisticated atmosphere of New York, the group went back to grammar school in February.

"Look at this one!" "Here's one that's sillier." All in a spirit of fun those at the TKE Valentine Fireside compared their comic valentines. A soldered tin cup was the prize for the best one. Red ties, red ribbons and dancing to the Blue Notes made Valentine's Day an occasion to remember.

In the Veishea Parade of 1949, the TKE's won second place in the fraternity division. Their float was a giant scale with the world represented on one balance arm and an atomic explosion on the other. For Homecoming, the men displayed an ancient fire engine. A motor made the wheels go round under the slogan, "We'll put their fire out!"

In the spring, Delta Upsilon fraternity joined TKE members for an afternoon of sports contests and a picnic.





Upper: Schmidt's City Club is served on "The Bow'ry" all hours of the day and night for all people. Lower: The newest techniques of that difficult game, gnip gnop, are being studied here.



Front Row: MacRae, Mashek, Gilbert, VanNess, Petersen, Augustson. Second Row: Smith, K. Ward, Lundquist, Hansen, Nichols. Third Row: Erickson, Dovrak, Patterson, Axtell, Skinner, Rozeboom. Fourth Row: Oawson, Hisselm, Razee, Walter, Nelson, McPheeters, Baker. Fifth Row: Galgano, Bishop, Richards, Hartman, Rasmussen, H. Ward. Top Row: True, Guy, McWilliams, Hanna, Paulson, Nuchauer, Henderson.





Upper: Registration in Hotel Theta Chi is not very hard and the clerk is glad to give service with a smile. Lower: Hey, you, you in the cap, you're burning up all the profits you're making.

Theta Chi

Only married couples could register at the "Hotel Theta Chi." That's why the preacher was kept busy at the door "marrying off" all members and their dates at the winter dance. The melodic strains of a small combo could be heard over the incessant chatter and laughter of the partying guests in the gaily adorned hotel dining room. This memorable occasion occurs annually at the Theta Chi house, and all look forward to it.

Hotel Theta Chi was transformed into a Southern mansion in the spring. Strains of soft music drifted from the volleyball court behind the chapter house as the couples danced under the stars to the smooth tempo of the Skyliners. The gentle swishing of the formal gowns and the occasional tinkling of glasses gave the delightful impression of a formal garden party in the Deep South. The following day a dinner was held in the chapter house for the brothers, pledges and their dates.

The gay costume party in the fall was a complete change-over from the formal garden party. Jovial, rollicking sailors, pirates, and tramps all mingled and had fun together.





Over the rollicking laughter the record player could be heard along with an occasional four-heart bid. The race fans got their thrills running their turtles in the turtle races. Each couple was given a turtle as a remembrance of the gala party.

Homecoming! The house swarming with alumni and their friends. A happy holiday atmosphere prevailed at the annual Homecoming buffet lunch for the alumni, actives and pledges. Bright-colored blankets and bright-faced alumni bubbling with optimism over the football team were a welcome change from the classroom.

The Theta Chi's obtained a well-rounded education by keeping busy in extra-curricular as well as academic and social activities. The house seemed to show a definite trend toward music as it had eight members in different campus music organizations. Tom Hissem, Fred Ludeking and Bob True belonged to the marching band; Dick Henderson and Fred to the orchestra and Ken Patterson, Dick Walter, John Tiffany and Jim Kirk to the chorus.

Theta Chi members also were attained recognition for work on campus publications. Don Razee was advertising manager and Bob Dawson served as issue editor on the *Iowa State Daily* staff.

Chapter officers were Don Brown, president; Dwayne Gilbert, vice-president; Robert Dawson, secretary; John Schnautz, treasurer, and Dean Barnes, pledge-trainer.



Front Row: Schnautz, Brown, Mrs. Mathews, Hillyard, Edgar. Second Row: Jones, Barnes, McComas, Henderson, Crosby. Third Row: Kirk, Tiffany, Richard, Haynes, Fourth Row: Vogeney, Buck, Alander, Siefken, Pollock. Top Row: Ryan, Dennison, Luhring, Balk, Patrick.





Theta Delta Chi

There was a constant feud at the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house — not an ordinary prolonged strife between families or clans, but a continual battle between classical music and its proponents that streamed from one room and the hillbilly variety and its rootin', tootin' fans that came blaring from another.

Another feud (for fun) started in the house with a stunt pulled by the Theta Delt pledges during fall quarter. Reversing the usual fraternity "walk-out," the pledges intended to carry out a "walk-in" with their dates as guests for dinner one evening. But the actives got wind of the well-planned sur-

prise and were in the dining room, in force, when the pledges arrived with dates. The women were permitted to stay for dinner, but their escorts weren't so fortunate. The pledges spent the dinner hour — and several more — locked out in the cold, cruel out-of-doors.

However, the pledges had a chance to even up later by entertaining the actives at an elaborate party, Whit Warton in charge.

The party, the "Jungle Jump," involved an amount of decorative straw and grass strewn over the floor. And when the evening of dancing, eating and fun was over, the whole pledge class disappeared and the



Front Row: Young, McAdon, Salisbury, Mrs. Moseley, Beach, Connelly, Second Row: Chapman, Engardt, Titus, Mehler, Lockwood, Young, Thirt, Row: Mark, Barnes, Ferguson, Haack, Smith, Fourth Row: Davis, Newberry, Burdick, Bachman, Tursi, Wharton, Fifth Row: Krumrey, Hertzborg, Pizzato Little, Danneel, Burch, Cooper, Top Row: Frohner, Brown, Hale, Enger, Staffold, Miller, Sindelar, Hammerley.

actives were left in sole charge of the cleanup proceedings.

The active members took over once again, though. And during winter quarter, the pledges had another chance to show their entertaining and originating abilities. This time the house was transformed into a "French Estimanet" (which when translated, means a small cafe).

The Theta Delts and their guests danced to records, ate, and were entertained by a "petite" male chorus line until it was time to say "Au revoir."

During the rest of the year, actives and pledges achieved a high degree of cooperation in study, recreation and participation in many extra-curricular activities. Theta Delts were in various music groups, publications, Radio Workshop, and Iowa State Players as well as various councils, boards and departmental clubs.

Scabbard and Blade, Pershing Rifles and four honoraries claimed Theta Delts and several men also helped fill out the athletic program.

The Interfraternity Council selected as its representative to Cardinal Guild, Frank Young. Versatile Frank Ferguson handled the job of managing editor for the *Iowa State Scientist*. He was succeeded by Larry Davis.

Al Salisbury, president of the chapter, also served as secretary to Engineering Council and was a member of the Knights of St. Patrick. T. G. Connelly, as secretary, kept the chapter's minutes in order and Frank Young, as treasurer, collected house bills and balanced the books.



And then there are those trophies which have long histories.



It's too bad that no one has invented an undying light bulb.





Theta Xi

According to the song, "The Bowery" — I'll never go there anymore! But each year the Theta Xi's really break down for a big "Bowery Brawl." The members go as gamblin', stealin', swearin', thievin' bums for what they believe is the original "bow'ry" party at this school.

But they don't go around as such lowdown characters all the time only for the Bowery. For formal dances, they turn "high brow" to wear tuxedos as is expected.

The "Dream Girl of Theta Xi" was presented in an unusual way at the annual fall formal. Al Rockwell, KRNT disc jockey, chose the "Dream Girl" from the photos of actives' and pledges' dates, and he announced his selection over one of his evening shows. The girl chosen was Gini Lee Petit, and she was then presented to the guests.

When the Yuletide season came around and put everyone in the right mood, Theta Xi members and their friends received presents from Santa Claus at a Christmas party. The pledges had a clattering time at a "Wooden Shoe Party" when the men and their dates clopped around in bath clogs and Dutch shoes.

This fraternity was founded in Troy, New York in 1864 as the first professional engineering group to be organized in this coun-



Front Row: Aanes, Guse, Bussey, Mrs. Schoenfeld, Sease, Odenbaugh. Second Row: Zarley, Kenney, Plahn, Jaycox, Marcum. Third Row: Gardner, Wyatt. Mironchik, Miller, Fulton, Carlson. Fourth Row: Lovett, Rosche, Haried, Arduser, Hertel. Fifth Row: Galvin, Blosser, Good, Jorgensen, Haines, Turner. Top Row: McCarthy, Palmer, Jepsen, Larsen.



Front Row: Lewis, Osborne, Swamon, Mrs. Schoenfeld, Caldwell, Crowther. Second Row: Smith, Ote, McCarty, Taylor, Weir. Third Row: Felix, Hunzeker, Clements, McElory, Sells, Orr. Top Row: Johnson, Lundahl, Arnold, Gaines, Cherpinsky.

try. After nearly forty years, the organization voted to become a general social fraternity.

The Theta Xi's were active in intramural competition. Their bowlers won the class A championship, but not to the surprise of the team, for many of the fraternity's members are real bowling enthusiasts. This group also won the class B basketball championship and second place in the Sports Triad.

Many of the fraternity members were interested in extracurricular activities. Lloyd Sease was elected vice-president of the orchestra and he sang with the Iowa State Singers. He was also presented a senior music award and was secretary of Phi Mu Alpha. Dick Jaycox and Roy Simpson were elected to Eta Kappa Nu and Tau Beta Pi. Roger Mill, Al Palmer and Bill Caldwell were members of the Order of the Sextant.

Myron Jepsen took honors at the Little International exhibit, Don Zarley was a member of Iowa State Players and Dick Jaycox was affiliated with the Knights of St. Patrick. Several other men sang with the chorus and played with the band. Others worked on a variety of campus publications.

George Bussey presided at chapter meetings, assisted by Vice-President Roy Simpson.



Upper: "Through those swinging doors" pass several well-dressed Bowery Brawl guests. Lower: A purloined crest adds a new bit of sparkle to the walls of the recreation room.

Senior Activities

ACHESON, ALLEN M.; Chicago, Ill., Mechani-cal Engineering—ASME 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Illinois Institute of Technology. ACRI, PETER F.; Des Moines, Electrical Engi-

cal Engineering—ASME 2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Ilimois Institute of Technology.

ACRI, PETER F.; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering.

ADAMS, EUGENE B.; Conesville, Forestry—Theta Xi; Forestry Club.

ADAMS, LEONARD H.; Turkey River, Mechanical Engineering—Loras Gollege.

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ADAMS, WALTER; New York, N.Y., Electrical Engineering—Lowa State Players 3,4; Veishea 5,4; City College of New York, AHERN, JOAN; Wayne, Nebr., Technical Journalism—Pl. Beta Phi, president, 4; Mortar Board 4; Phi Upsilon Omiteron 4; Theta Sigma Phi 3,4; Panhellenic Council 4; Iowa State Daily 12,5,44; Iowa Homemaker 2,3, Homemaker 2,3, Homemaker 2,3, Homemaker 2,4, Homemaker 2,4, Homemaker 2,5, Homemaker 2,5,

American Farm Economics Association, sec-retary-treasurer 4.

ALEXANDER, ROBERT H.; Griswold, Geo-logy—Geology Club 2,3-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Ward System 2,3.

ALLEN HERBERT R.; Albert City, Agricul-tural Economics—Agricultural Economics Club; Ward System

Ward System,
ALLEN, JOHN W.; Kensott, Animal Husbandry.

tural Economics—Agricultural Economics Club, Ward System.
ALLEN, JOHN W.; Kensott, Animal Husbandry.
ALLEN, THEODORE R. JR.; Springer, New Mex., Forestry—Alpha Zeta 3,4; Forestry Club 12,3,4; Ward System 2,3,4; Ward Social Council secretary, 4; Social Bureau vice-president, 4; Ames Forestry 3,4; Ward Social Council secretary, 4; Social Bureau vice-president, 4; Ames Forestry 3,4; Ward Social Council secretary, 4; Social Bureau vice-president, 4; Ames Forestry 3,4; Ward Texas State College.
ALLENDER, REX V.; Oskaloosa, Givil Engineering—Tau Lambda Rho 4; ASCE 2,3,4; MRA Advisor 2,3,4; Festival Chorus 1,2,3; Minter sports Club; William Penn College.
ALLENSTEIN, BETTY JO; Eldora, Home Economics Education—Delta Zeta; Home Economics Education Club; YWCA.
ALLENSTEIN, LELAND C.; Lamont, Felerinary Medicine—Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta 5,4; Phi Zeta 3,4; Veterinarian 2,3,4; Joint Social Council 2; Homecoming 4; veishea 1,2,3.
ALM, ALFRED W.; Moberly, Mo., Sociology.
ALLPHIN, A. KATHRYN; Council Buills, Household Equipment—Home Economics Club 1,2,4; YWCA 1,2,3,4.
ALTMAN, JOSEPH G.; Altoona, Industrial Economics—Pi Kappa Phi ISSIE.
AlTON, Glub 2,3,4; Fresident 5; Scabbard and Balled Seconomics—Pi Kappa Phi ISSIE.
AlTON, Glub 2,3,4; Gamma Ward, president 3; Religion in Life Week 4; Lutheran Sudent Association 2,3,4; vice-president 5; Neabhard and Blade Tolley Control of the Week 4; Lutheran Sudent Association; Washburn Municipal University University of New Mexico.
ANDERSON, BYRON R.; Crosby, N. Dak, Coul Engineering—Band I; Men's Glee Club 2,3,4; Yusha 2; Intramuras 2,3,4; Cesna House, president 5.
ANDERSON, ADDEN E.; Ledyard, Forestry—Forestry Club 1,2,3,4.
ANDERSON, OLOR E.; Sioux City, Child Development—Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4.
YWCA 1,2,3,4; Camp Courselors 2,3,4.
ANDERSON, DANDERSON, DONALD C., Des Moines, Technical Journalism—Alpha Phi Omega 1,2,3,4; Norestry—Forestry Club 1,2,3,4.
ANDERSON, DANDERSON, CAROL E.; Sioux City, Medanical Engineering—Band 1; Men's Glee Club 2; Jowa State Singers 3.
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ANDERSON, DONALD M.; Bedford, Feter-mary Medicine—Phi Delta Theta; Phi Zeta, vice-president 5; University of Iowa. ANDERSON, FRANK A.; Des Moines, Elec-trical Enginering—Phi Gamma Delta; Alle 3-4; Ceutral College, University of Oklaboma. ANDERSON, GERALD G.; Mason City, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 4; Intra-

murals 2, ANDERSON, GERALD K.; Goldfield, Animal Hutbandry-Intramurals; Lutheran Student

Association.

ANDERSON, GLEN B.; Alta, Animal Husbandry-Block and Bridle 3.4; Buena Vista

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ANDERSON, H. JAMES.; Marathon, Industrial Economics—south Dakota State College.
ANDERSON, JAMES E. JR.; Waterloo, Agronomy Calgoronomy Cub 34; Jowa State Teachers College.
ANDERSON, JAMES O.; Brayton, Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle 4; Men's Glee Club 3; Festival Chorus 4; Track I.
ANDERSON, JAMES W.; Rolfe, Industrial Education—

Club 3; Festival Chorus 4; Track I.
ANDERSON, JAMES W.; Rolle, Industrial
Education—
ANDERSON, JOYCE C.; Ames, Textiles and
Clothing—Gamma Phi Beta, pledige trainer
4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Mortar Board 4;
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4, president 4;
Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4, president 4;
Home Economics Club 5,2,3,4, president 4;
Home Economics Club 5,4; Social 1, Veishea, Queens Committee 5.
ANDERSON, KATHERINE J.; Joliet, Ill.,
Textiles and Clothing—Alpha Gamma Delta;
Home Economics Club 5,4; WAA 5,4;
YWCA 3,4; Twisters 4; Sor-Dor 3; Veishea
3,4; Johet Junior College.
ANDERSON, KENNETH B., Newell, Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education
Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; YMCA 2,3, Soux,
Aeronautical Equation—Agricultural Education
Club 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; YMCA 2,3,4;
ANDERSON, EINNETH B., Newell, Agricreighton University,
NDERSON, LLOYD E.; Des Moines, Mechanical Engineering—Kappa Sigma, House
manager 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3,4; ASME 3,4;
AVEE 1, Iowa State Players 1,2,3,4; Bomb 4;
Veishea 1,2,3,4.
ANDERSON, LYLE C.; Goldfield, Industrial
Economics—ISSIE 3,4; Veishea 1,2,3; Hometoold Equipment—Phi Upsilon Omicrom. Bishold Equipment—Phi Upsilon Omicrom. Bis-

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ANDERSON, MARY H.; Pocahontas, House-hold Equipment—Phi Upsilon Omicron, historian and librarian 3,4; Home Economics Council 3,4; Cardinal Guild 3,4; Religion and Life 2,3; Wesley Foundation 3,4.

ANDERSON, NORMA J.; Sioux Rapids, Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club 1,3,4; YWGA 1,2,4; WAA 1,2; Lutheran Student Association 1,2,3,4.

ANDERSON, RALPH A.; Roland, Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4.

ANDERSON, SILAS R.; Ames, Feterinary, Medicine—FarmHouse; Junior AVMA 1,2,3,4; Alpha Zeta 1,2,3,4; Graceland College.

ANDERSON, WENDELL D.; Alton, Architectural Engineering.

ANDERSON, WILLARD R., Rush Gity, Minn, Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education Club 3,4; Minnesota State Teachers College; University of Washington.

ANDEWSN, RUSSELL L.; Oskaloosa, Mechanical Engineering—Pi Tau Sigma 3,4; ASME 3,4; Mathematics Club 1,2; New York University.

versity.
ANDREWS, CHARLES WILLIAM; Villa Park.

Ill., Forestry.

ANDREWS, RICHARD E.; Marshalltown,
Mechanical Engineering—ASME 2,3,4; Ward
System 1,2,3,4; YWCA 2,3,4; Drake Univer-

sity.

ANICH, LOUIS S.; Mukwowago, Wis., Animal Husbandry-Pi Kappa Phi; Block and Bridle; University of Upper Iowa.

ANKENEY, KEITH S.; Des Moines, Mechanical Engineering-Delta Sigma Phi; Ward System 2.

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ANWAY, HAROLD W., JR.; Cedar Rapids, Chemical Engineering—Tau Kappa Epsilon; Al-Chem E 3. 4; Bomb 2; Social Council 1; Marching Band 1.2; Concert Band 1.2.

ARBEGAST, DAVID E. Arthur, Landscape Architecture—SSLA 2.3.4; Ward System 2.3.4; Bucna Vista College.

ARLEN, WALTER ALBERT; Clinton, Mechanical Engineering—Alpha Tau Omega; ASME 2.4; Iowa Engineer 4; University of North Carolina; William College.

ARMIL, EDWIN R. JR.; Davenport, Dairy; Industry—St. Ambrose.

ARMSTRONG, PHIL E.; St. Cloud, Minn., Chemical Engineering—Al Chem E 3.4; Alpha Chi Sigma 4; Veishea 3.4; Intramurals 2.3.4; St. Cloud Teachers College.

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM ALEXANDER; Fort Dodge, Mechanical Engineering—Olta Chi; Intramurals; Fort Dodge Junior College.

ARNDT, JAMES A.; Fairfield, General Engineering—G. E. Society; Intramurals; Veishea Newman Club; St. Ambrose.

ARNOLD, BRUCE C.; Klemme, Mechanical Engineering.

ASTHALTER, EDWARD C.; Muscatine, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 3.4. ATWOOD, RONALD E.; Perry, Industrial

Economics.

AWBREY, RICHARD E.; Marion, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 2,3,4; Concert Band 1,2; Veishea 1,2; Homecoming 1,2; How Engineer 3,4.

AXTELL, HOWARD W. Peoria, Ill., Aeronautical Engineering—Theta Chi; Gamma Alpha Rho, secretary 4; Institute of Aeronautical Sciences 4.

Sciences 4.

AYLSWORTH, WILLIAM K.; Wadena, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club

3,4; Ward System 4; Fordham University. В

BACHMAN, JACK D.; Council Bluffs, General Engineering—Beta Theta Fi; Debaters I; Joint Social Council 2; Stars Over Veishea, chairman, 3; University of Denver, BACON, MARION; Chadron, Nebr., Zoology and Enlomology—Nebraska State Teachers College.

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RAHNING, JOHN L.; Dyersyille, Chemical Engineering-Al Chem. E; Newman Club; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BAHR, DONALD M. Dunlap, Industrial Education—Wrestling 4.

BAILEY, WARD E JR.; Rochester, N.Y.; Physics—Physics Club 1; Ward System; Roger Williams Club; Central College.

BAIRD, PHILLIP J.; Wapello, Agronomy—Agronome Club 1,2,3,4.

Williams Club; Central College.
BAIRD, PHILIP J.; Wapello, Agronomy—
Agronomy Club 1,2,3,4.
BAKER, BURTON H.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—Beta Theta Pi vice-president 3;
Phi Fia Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; AIEE 12,34;
Cardinal Guild 4; Iowa Engineer 1,4; Green
Gander 1; Interfraetmity Dance 3.
BAKER, DALE A.; Clinton, Electrical Engi-

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BAKER, DONALD C.; Dountain, Minn., Feterinary Medicine-Delta Sigma Phi.
BAKER, RAYMOND E.; Woodbine, Electrical Engineering-Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
BAKER, WILLIAM J.; Quincy, III., Industrial Economics-ISSIE 2,3,4; Quincy College.
BAKKEN, JAMES F.; Madison, Wis.; Chemical Engineering-Alpha Phi Omega 4; Al
Chem E 34; Veishea 3; Engineers Carnival
4; Ward System 3, 4; University of Wisconsin; Western Michigan College of Education.
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Engineering.

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BALLS, FREMANCIS JOHN; Wautoma, Animal Hubandry—Theta Chi; Block and Bridle 2, 34; Newman Club 25; 630 Club Council 3; Intramurals 1,23,4. manager 2.

BANCROFT, GERALD R.; Guthrie Center, Industrial Education—Industrial Education—Industrial Education—Club 4; YMCA Cabinet 3, vice-president 4; Particologible 4; YMCA Cabinet 3, vice-president 4; Phristip Ellowship 1,2,3,4. treasurer 3; Residence Rag 5.

BANWART, GEORGE J.; Algona, Chemistry—Iowa Chemical Society 4; Ward System 2,3,4. BARCLAY, JAMES L.; Rock Island, Ill., Industrial Education—Scabbard and Blade 2,3,4; Pammel Court Council 2; Student Athletic Coordinator 2.

BARGER, MARIAN E.; Swea City, Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Barton Hall treasurer 2; Barton Hall Advisor 2, 3; YWCA 1,4; Band 1,2.

BARICKMAN, FRANK W. JR.; Streator, Ill. Agricultural Engineering—General Engineering—Society 3,4; Engineering—General Engineering Society 3,4; Engineering Society 3,4; Engineering Society 3,4; Parmerly, Ceneral Engineering—Society 3,4; Engineer 1; Regis Collegy, Drake University.

3.4; Enginee: 1, very constitution of the constitution of the committee 5; Ames Forester 4. BARNES, DEAN L.; Marcus, Agronomy—Theta Chi; Agronomy Club 2.3.4. BARNES, EDWIN R.; Esmond, Ill., Agronomy—Acacia, Agronomy Club 2.3.4; Iowa Agriculturist 2; Agronomy Open House Chairman 3.

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BARNES, LLOYD I., Jr.; Moville, Mechanical
Engineering—ASME 3,4; Pi Tan Sigma 3,4;
Yel-Jax 1,2; Chamberlain House, activities

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Fel-Jan 1,2; Chamberlain House, activities chairman 4, 12; Chamberlain House, activities chairman 4, 12; Chamberlain House, activities chairman 4, 12; Corydon, Textiles and Clothing—Home Economics Club 2,34; Dormitory Council, advisor, 2, social chairman 3, president, 4; Joint Social Council 3; Independent Student Council 4; Wesley Foundation 1,2,34; Simpson College.

BARREIT, EDWARD L., Rockwell City, Ceramic Engineering—Pi Kappar Ph., American Ceramic Society 2,34; Green Gander 1.

BASON, NORMAN; Omaha, Nebr., Chemical Caparity, MRA 34; MRA 45; Vel. 12,34; MRA 45; MRA 54; Vel. 12,35; MRA 45; MRA 54; Vel. 12,35; MRA 45; MRA 54; MR

BARTLING, MAX W.; Hooper, Nebr., Electrical Engineering—AIRE 5.4.

BARTON, DARREL W.; Eldora, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 5.

BARTON, WILLIAM V.; Baton Rouge, La., Landacabe Architecture—Student Society Landarchitecture—Louisiana State University.

BARTOW, JOSEPHINE A.; Morrill, Nebr., Home Economics Education—Omicron Nu 5.4; Kappa Phi 2.54; Home Economics Club 2.3.4; Chadron State Teachers College.

BASS, JAMES E.; Oskaloosa, Chemical Engineering—Alpha Chi Sigma 3.4; Al Chem E 5.4; William Penn College.

BATES, FLOYD B.; Fairfield, Economics—Ramas University; Wroming University; Michigan State College.

BATES, ELOYD L.; Nevada, Feterinary Medicine.

icine.

BATY, EDWARD M.; Des Moines, Civil Engineering—ASCE 12.5.4; 1.Club 2.3.4; Cross
Country Team 12.3.4; captain, 3; Track
Team 1,2.3.4; Navy Rifle Team 1.2; Sextant

3.4.
BAUSTIAN, GORDON N.; Storm Lake, Civil
Engineering—Tau Lambda Rho 2; American
Society of Civil Engineers 2; Buena Vista
College.
BEA. ANNABEL M.; Pammel Court, Zoologe,
BEA. CHARLES E.; Pammel Court, Feterinary
Medicine—Jr. AVMA 12.3.4; Red Oak Jr.
College.

Medicine—Jr. AVMA 12,3,3; Red Oak Jr. College.
BEACH, SPENCER B.; Evanston, Ill, Technical Journalism—Theta Delta Chi, rushing chairman 5, secretary 4; Sigma Delta Chi 5, 4; Radio Workshop 2; Daily 2,5,4; Green Gander 5,4; Scientist 5,4; Bomb 3; Veishea Publicity 2: Homecoming Publicity 2: Inter-Fraternity Council 2; Rushing Handbook 5; Theater Workshop 1,2.
BEALS, DONALD M.; Red Oak, Animal Hubbandry—ISA 5,4, president 5; Block and Bridle Club 1,2,5,4, vice-president 2; Cardinal Guild 5,4; Ward System 1,2,54, Epsilon Ward 1, president

Club 1,2,3,4, vice-president 2; Cardinal Guild
3,4; Ward System 1,2,34, Epsilon Ward 1,
president,
Alpha Delta Pi; Home Economics Club 2,3,4;
YWCA 2; William Woods Jr. College,
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Eight; Social Bureau 1.
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Engineering-Acacia; GES 3,4; Phi Mu Alpha
3,4; Chorus 3,4; Varsity Eight 3,4; University of Colorado.
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BEER, CRAIG E.; Keosauqua, Agricultural
Engineering-American Society of Agricultural
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BEES, WALLACE D.; Pammel Court, Industrial
Economics-Industrial Economics Society
3,4.
BEISELL, EARL, B.; Goldfield, Cavil Engi-

3.4.
BEISELL, EARL B.; Goldfield, Civil Enginerring—ASCE 3.4; University of Wyoming; University of Illinois.
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Tau Beta Pi, treasurer, 3, Alpha Phi Omega 4, president 4; General Engineering Society Alpha Phi Omega 5, 100 (1997).
BENNETT, CORWIN L.; Des Moines, Psychology—Psi Chi 3,4.
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BENNETT, DONALD C.; Cedar Rapids, Ceramic Engineering—Delta Sigma Phi Mu Alpha 3,4; Band 3,4; MRA Veishea 15,4.
BENSON, ROBERT C.; Clinton, Mathematics, BNNER BETTE L.; Walthul, Nebr., Insti-BNNER BETTE L.; Walthul, Nebr., I

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Westey Foundation 1, National Conference of College Berker, College P. South Amana, Architectural Engineering—AIA 2,5,4; YMCA 2,5,4; Friley Hall Camera Club 2,5,4; Eng. Alumni Directory 4; MRA 2,5,4; University of Iowa.

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BERNARD, KENNETH; Eagle Grove, General Engineering—GE Society 2.3.4.
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Development-Kappa Phi 3,4; Birch Hall

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Horticulture—Horticulture Club, Vice-Presiden 4.
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3.4; Open House Chairman 3; Gridiron Gambol
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3; Intramurals 2; Home Economics Club
2.3.4;
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Engineering-AIA 4; Marching Band 1.2;
Warsity Band 1.2;
Warsity Band 1.2;
Warsity Band 1.2;
Warsity Band 1.2;
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BRANDRR, KEITH E.; Ames, Chemical Engineering—Kappa Sigma; Alpha Chi Sigma 3.4; Al Chem E 3.4; Marching Band 2.3; Concert Band 1.2.5.4.
BRANDT, DONALD K.; Victor, Ceramic Engineering—ACS 2.5.4; Glec Club 1.2; Festival Choir 1.2; ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps 1.2; Stars Over Veishea 1.2; "Girl Crary" 2.
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BREMAN, WILLIAM E.; Des Moines, General Engineering—Football 1; Wrestling 2,3; G. E. Society 2,3.4; Dorm Advisor 5.4.

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BRICKLEY, DONALD G.; Vinton, Industrial Engineering—Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Mu Alpha 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3; Concert Band 2,3,4; Symphony Orchestra 2,3.

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BRIGHAM, WILLIAM E.; Burlington, Chemical Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epstion, A. I. Ch. E. 3.4; Alpha Ch. Sigma 3.4; Alumni Directory 4: Intramurals 2.3.4; Burlington

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Ch. E. 3.4; Alpha Chi Sigma 3.4; Aliumii
Directory 4; Intramurals 2.3.4; Burlington
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President 4; Science Woman's Club 12.3.4;
Sociology Club 2.3.4; Wesley Foundation
Council 2.3.4; Religion in Life Week 2.3;
Interfaith Council 3.4; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
3.4; Sketch, Business Manager 2.5; lowa
State Players 2.3.
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Agronomy-FarmHouse; Alpha Zeta 3,4;
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Agronomy Club 2,54, Secretar 4; Festive
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4; Iowa State Daily 2,3,4.
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Education—Agricultural Education Club
1,2,5,4; Ward System 3,4; Veishea 3,
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3,4; Ward System 3,4; Colorado A. & M.
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3,4, National President 4; Iowa Agriculturist
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L2,3,4; Iowa State Daily 3; Wesley Foundation 1,2,3,4; FPC 4; Veishea 3,4.
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BUTTERFIELD, BARBARA E.; Cedar Rapids, Psychology—Alpha Gamma Delta; Psi Chi 34; Sigma Alpha Iota 3.4; Ortestra 12.25, ABUTTS, ROBERT E.; Algona, Civil Engineering—ASCE 3.4; Ward System 2.4; Iowa State Teachers College.
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Economics—Phi Delta Theta; Student Union Board 3.4; Social Bureau 3.4; Campus Varieties Chairman 3.

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bill 1.2.3., Lake City, Feterinary Medicine—Pl Kappa Alpha, president 3, secretary 2, Alpha Zeta 3.4, secretary 2, Alpha Zeta 3.4, secretary 3, and Ball 1.2.5.4, vice president 4; seculous and Ball 1.2.5.4, vice president 4; seculous and Ball 1.2.5.4, Secretary 1, 2.3.4; ISC Veterinarian, CANAKES, THOMAS D.; Boone, Architectural Engineering—AIA 3.4; Boone Junior College.

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ASME 2.54; Bmb 1.2; Hencoming 3;
Engineer's Carnival 2; Junior Prom 5.
CATUS, EUGENE; Ames, Industrial Economics—ISSIE; Carnegie Institute of Technology.

CATUS, FUGENE; Ames, Industrial Economics—ISSIE; Carnegie Institute of Technology.

CAVANAUGH. GORDON T.; Fort Dodge, Eigetrial Engineering—AIEE 23.4; Iowa Engineer 2.5.4; Alumni Directory 3.4; Veishea 2.5; Intramurals 2.3.4; Newman Club 2.3.4; CECL. H. H.; Louga, Veterinary Medicine, CEUL. H. H.; Louga, Veterinary Medicine, CEUL. H. H.; Louga, Veterinary Medicine, CEUL. CHARLES J.; Des Moines, Forestry-Jorestry Club 1,2.3.4; Veishea 2.3.4; Football 1; Intramurals 2.3.4.

CHAMBERS, ROBERT W.; Oska'oosa, Architecture—Beta Theta Pi; Bomb 2; Veishea 3.4; Homecoming 4; Concert Band 1.

CHAPMAN, KATHLEEN C.; Columbus, Obio, Textiles and Clothing—Delta Delta Delta; Andrew Chapman, Caramic Society; Newman Club; Veishea.

CHASE, ELINOR F.; Ames, Technical Journal im—Home Economics Club 2.3.4; Symphony Orchestra 12.3; Iowa State Daily 2; Sigma Eta Chi 3.4; Frisbie Fellowship 1.2.3.4.

CHAUNCEY, WILLIAM F.; Webster City, Physical Education—Home Economics Club 2.3.4; Football 1; 23.4;

CHASLING, MARIAN E.; Des Moines, Home Economics Education—Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Education—Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Education—Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Club 1.2.3.4; Football 1; 23.4.

Economics Education—Gamma Phi Beta;
Home Economics Club 1.2,3.4; YWCA 1.2,3.4;
Homemaker 3; Veishea 3; Intramural Board
president 3.
CHESSMORE, GENE L.; Atwood; Mechanical
Engineering—Pi Tau Sigma 4; ASME 5.4.
CHRISTENSEN, CLIFFORD 1; Ames, Agricultural Education—Block and Bridle Club
1.2,5.4; Agricultural Education Club 5.4.
CHRISTENSEN, DAVID A; Lost Nation;
Aeronaulteal Engineering—Gamma Alpha
Rho 4; Institute of Aeronaultical Sciences 5.4.
CHRISTENSEN, LLOVID G; Harian; Agricultural Engineering—Bata Theta
Mechanical Engineering—Bata Theta
Fi. Secretary 2; Engineering Guncil 3; ASME
2.3.4; Student Properties Board 2.5.
CHUDOMELKA, HERSCHEL J; Ozark, Mo;
Interinary Medicine—Phi Kappa; Junior
American Veterinary Medical Association
Architecture—Alpha Gamma Rho; Tau
Sigma Delta 3.4; St.A 1.2,3.4; Agricultural Council 4.
CLARK, FORREST R; Ames; Veterinary
Medicine—Veterinarian 3.4.
CLARK, FORREST R; Ames; Mechanical
Engineering,
CLASEN, STANIEY M; LeMars; Electrical

Engineering.
CLASEN, STANLEY M.; LeMars; Electical

CLASEN, STANDET M., Economic Engineering, CLAY, DONALD L.; Hampton; Foreitry—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Foreitry Club 1:25:34; Ames Foreiter 5:4, Agricultural Council 5:4; Secretary 4; Veishea 2:5; Chairman Foresters Hordown 5; Harvest Ball Queens Chairman

CLEMENT, DEAN E.; Nodaway; Agricultural Engineering—ASAE 2,3.4; Ward System 1,2,3.4; Social Chairman 2,5, President Ward System; Social Council 2; Delta Sigma Theta 2,5, Officer 3; Sigma Theta Epsilon, CLICK, JACK N.; O'tunmwa; Electrical Engi-neering—AIEE 4; Military Amateur Radio Club 3,4

23. Officer 3; Sigma Theta Epsilon.
CLICK, JACK N.; Ottomwa; Electrical Engineering—AIEE 4; Military Amateur Radio Club 3.4.
CLING, DEAN E.; Mediapolis; Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle Club 1.2.3A; Iowa State Players 1.2; Marching Band 1; Little International 4.
CLOSE, CHAUNCEY L.; Spirit Lake; Electrical Engineering—Delta Upsilon; AIEE 2.3A; Iowa Engineer 2.3A.
COCHRAN, DALE M.; Moorland; Animal Husbandry—P! Kappa Phi; Block and Bridle 5.4; Iowa State Players 3; Intramural Debate 2; Fort Dodge Junior College.
COCHRAN, DONALD G.; New Hampton; Zoology—Wrestling 1.2.3A.
COLE, DOROTHY L.; Iowa City; Child Developmeni—Alpha Delta Pi; Home Economics Club 4; Newman Club 5.4; Interfaith Council 4; State University of Iowa COLLEN, MAX F.; Mason City; Electrical Engineering—AIE; Camp Dodge Annex Student Council 1; Ward System Intramural 1.2.3A.
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1.2,3.4.
COLLIER, BURTON C.; Durant; Sociology—
Sociology Club 3.4; Psi Chi 2.3.4, President
Interfaith Council 4; M.R.A. Assistant
House Advisor 3; Intransurals 3; Freshman
VMCA 1; Iowa State Debators 5; Religion
in Life Week 1.2.3, General Chairman 4,
Meditations Chairman 2; Wesley Fundation
1.2,3.4, President 3.
COLLINS, CARROL R.; Albion; Agricultural
Education—Phi Gamma Delta.
COLLINS, WARREN H.; Viola; Electrical
Engineering—Bowling Green State University.

tion Club 1,2,3,4, President 3: President Iowa Future Teachers' Association 4: Agriculturis 3: WOI.
COONS, DEAN M.; Carson, Chemical Technology—Tau Kappa Epsilon; YMCA 1,2,3,4. Cabinet 2,3,4; Religion and life Week 4; Iowa Chemical Society 3,4; Pershing Riffes 1,2; Wesley Foundation 1,2,3,4; WSSP Drive Central Committee 3,4.
COOPER, ALFRED W. Mystic, Veterinary Medicina—AVMA; Veterinary Student 2,5; Centerville Junior College. GOPER, CLARENCE 1,7; Boone, Agricultural Economics—Delta Chi, Marion, Methematical Engineering—Axmstrong Junior College. COOPER, WILLIAM F.; Marion, Mathematica Engineering—Armstrong Junior College. COOPER, WILLIAM F.; Marion, Mathematica Statistical Statistics of the Cooper College Cooper College Statistics of the College Cooper College Statistics of the College Stati

5.4.
COPP, EDNA RUTH: Glidden, Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club 12:3.4; TWCA 12:3.4.
CORKERY, LEON J.; Fairbank, Agricultural Engineering.
COTTRILL, WENDELL E.; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering—Hertel Junior College.
COUFFER, ROBERT W. JR.; Oak Park, Ill., Mechanical Engineering—Phi Kappa Psi; ASME 3.4; Veishea 3.4; Northwestern University.

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COVERT, RICHARD P.; Norfolk, Nebr.,
Electrical Engineering—AIEE 2,54; Track 2,5;
Cross Country 2,5; Norfolk Junior College.
COWLES, ROLLIN J. III.; Burlington, Fetermary Medicine—Phi Kappa Pay: Alpha Phi Onega 2; Junior AVMA 1,2,3,4; Fencing Club 1; Forestry Club 1; Burlington Junior College.
COX LAFF.

COX, JACK E.; Foster, Nobr., General Engineering—Alpha Chi Rho, vice-president 3; Vesbea 3; Industrial Engineering Society 3.4; Intramurals 1,2,5,4; Interfraterniay Council 2.

COYLE. CHARLES J.; Ackley, Forestry—
Forestry Club 1,2,3,4; Ames Forester 3;
Newman Club 1,2,3,4.
CRAIG, HERBERT E.; Bloomfield, Animal
Husbandry—Bloomfield Junior College.
CRAWFORD, DONALD H.; Ames, Feterinary
Medicine—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Junior
AVMA 1,2,3,4 treasurer 2; 15C Veterinarina
4; Bomb Beauty Ball 1; Veterinary Ball 1,2;
Memphis State College. East Central State
Teachers College.
CRAWFORD, HAROLD R.; Story City, Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education
Club 4; Tarkio College.
CRESSWELL, ROBERT E.; Chicago, Ill.,
Mechanical Engineering—Pi Tau Sigma;
ASME: Veishea 3,4; MRA 3,4; Intramurals
4; College of Wooster; University of Mintesola.

ASME; Veishea 3.4; MRA 5.4; Intramurals 4; College of Wooster; University of Minnesota.

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6; CROM, JAMES A.; Pasadena, Calif., General Engineering—Veishea 3; Intramurals 5.4; Pasadena Junior College.

6; CROM, ROBERT L.; Chapin, Animal Husbandry—FarmHouse, president 4; Biock and Bridle 1,2,5,4; Iowa State Agriculturalist 3; Iowa State Daliy 5; Veishea Horse Show Chairman 2; Veishea Vodvil Chairman 3; Alpha Zeta 5,4; Inter-Interrity Council 4, vice president, 4; WMT Scholarship, CROPTER, WILLIAM H.; Waterloo, Chemistry—Fi Mu Epsilon 5,4; Tau Lambda Rho 4; Theta Ward 4. The Lambar Minneson College CRYSLER, EDWIN G.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—AISE 2,3,4; Westmar College CRYSLER, EDWIN G.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—AISE 2,3,4.

CUDE, VIRGINIA; Rives, Tenn., Home Economics—Home Economics Club 2; University of Tennesses Junior College.

CUFF, PETER W. W.; Brandon, Canada, Animal Husbandry—Pi Kappa Phi, treasurer 4; Winter Sports Club, president 2; Iowa State Agriculturalist 5; Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4.

CULBERT, CATHARINE G.; Cresco, Home

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4; Winter Sports Club, president 2; Iowa
State Agriculturalist 3; Block and Bridle
1,2,3,4;
CULBERT, CATHARINE G.; Cresco, Home
Management—Delta Zeta; Home Economics
Club 2,3,4; YWCA 2,3,4; Iowa State Teachers College.
CULP, JACK O.; Des Moines, Architectural
Engimeering—AIA 4.
CULVER, JAY W.; Dayton, Civil Engineering.

ing.
CURRY, ED L.; Elk Point, S. Dak., Agronomy
-American Society of Agronomy 1,2,5,4; Agriculture Council 4; Veishea 2,3,4; Newman
Club 12,3,4.
CURTIS, NANCY C.; Western Springs, Ill.,
Child Development—Alpha Delta Pi.
CURTIS, WILEY F.; Chariton, Farm Operation—Ph Kappa Ps; Farm Operation Club
1,2,3,4; Veishea 1,5; University of Iowa.
CUSHING, WILLIAM I. JR.; Ames, Animal
Hutbandry.

1.2.3.4; Veishea 1.3; University of Iowa.
CUSHING, WILLIAM I. J.R.; Ames, Animal
Hubbandry.
CUSHMAN, HOWARD R.; Bethany, Mo.,
Forestry-Delta Tau Delta, Forestry Club
2.3; Homecoming 3.4; Band 1.2.3.
CUSHMAN, WINIFRED W.; Highland
Bl., Home Management-Delta Zeta, Home
Economics Club 1.2.3.4; Bomb 1; Home
Economics Club 1.2.3.4; Bomb 1;

DAHLBERG, ROBERT W.; Ames, Agricul-tural Engineering-FarmHouse, treasurer 2; Alpha Zeta 3,4; Agricultural Council 3,4; Swimming 1; Veihsea 3; Grease-Monkey's Ball 2; Harvest Ball 4; Bomb 4, DAHMS, LEONARD A.; Gladbrook, Electrical

DANIAS, ILPONARD A., CHARDROW, Electrona Engineering-Aero Science Institute; St. Ambrose College; University of Minnesota; College of St. Thomas.

St. Thomas.

DANIELL, PATRICIA A.; Green Bay, Wis.,

Education—Delta Delta Delta; Home Economics Club 12,33,4; WCA 1,2,5,4; Veishea
2,3; Homecoming 2.

DANIELS, FRED ALVIN, JR.; Aurelia, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 4; Morningside College.

DANIELS, RAYMOND B.; Adair, Soils—Phi
Delta Theta; Purdue University; Ohio Weslevan University.

Delta Ineta: Furdue University, Onio Westevan University.

DANIELSON, CHENTER H.; Fairfield, Industrial Education—Delta Upsilon, Rushing Chairman 3.4; Joint Social Council.

DANKENBRING, RAY C.; Waterloo, Agricultural Engineering—FarmHouse, treasurer 2; Sigma Delta Chi 2.3.4, vice-president 3; president 4; Gamma Delta, president 3; Apriculturat, editor 3; Is Daily 2.5; Campus 4. H. Clab 1,2.5; ISC, IVEP Delegate to Italy.

DAPPEN, ROBERT R.; Brooklyn, Feterinary Medicine—Veterinary Hygiene Dept. A'sst.; As't. Baseball Coach.

DARDEN, SPERRY E.; Sioux City, Physics—Phi Eta Sigma; Newman Club.

DAVIS. DONALD M.; Johet, Ill., Physics—Phi Kappa Psi; Bomb 3.4, Associate Editor 3; Homecoming 3; Jollet Junior College; University of Illinois.

DAVIS, JANE; Greene, Education—Home Eco-

ventty of Illinos.

DAVIS, JANE; Greene, Education—Home Economics Club 1,2,5,4; Campus 4-H Club 1,2,5,4; Wesley Fundation 1,2,5,4; Kappa Phi 1,2,5,4; Campanile Singers 1,2,5,4; 15C Singers 1,2,5,4; Birch Hall president 5,

DAVIS, ROGER ALLEN; Lime Spring, Agriculture Journalism—Acacia; Sigma Delta Chi; Agriculturist: Debate 4; Wrestling 1.2,3,4; Radio Workshop.
DAVISON, JOSEPH M.; Sioux City, General Engineering.
DAVISON, PAUL B.; Sioux City, General Engineering—Sigma Nu, vice-president 2; General Engineering Society 3,4; Veishea 2,3.
DAWSON, MARY L.; Jefferson, Home Economics Education—Home Economics City 1,2,3,4; VWCA 1,2,3; 4-H Citub 1,2,3,4; Advisory Council 3; Birch Hall Advisor 2,3, vice-president 3.
DAWSON, ROBERT M.; Council Bluffs, Technical Journalism—Theta Chi; IS Daily, Issue Editor 4.
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Junior College.
DEATON, IRVING F.: Sac City, Chemical
Engineering—AIChE 4; Intramural sports

12.5.
DECKER, ROMA J.; Lohrville, Textiles and Clothing-YWCA 1.2.3.4; Home Economics Club 12.3.4.
DEHAAS, NEWMAN; Orange Gity, Physics-Northwestern Junior College.
DEHART, BLAINE E.; Kossauqua, Agriculture Engineering-Ward System 1.2.3.4; ASAF

ASAE,
DELLETT, JOHN P.; Des Moines, Electrical
Engineering—AIEE 2,3,4; ASME 3; Iowa
Engineer, events editor 2; associate editor
3; Engineering Carnival 1,2; Radio Club
1,2,3; Westminster Fellowship 2,3; Engineering Alumni Directory, editor 3,4.
DELLINGER, VERNON L.; Pulaski, Farm
Operation—Farm Operation Club 1,2,5,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Iowa
Success School.
DENHAM, MAX A.; Massena, Mechanical
Engineering—ASME 3,4; Ward System 1;
Intramural sports 3,4.
DERBY, DALE E.; Lake City, Civil Engineering.

neering. DFRBY, ROBERT E.; Albia, Electrical Engi-

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DEVOLL, CHARLES W.; Sanborn, Electrical Engineering-Phi Eta Sigma 2,3,4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4; Eta Kappa Nu 4; Tau Beta Pi 4; AIEE-IRE 1,2,3,4 vice-president 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2,3,4, vice-president 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2,3,4, vice-president 4. DICKSON, PRESTON E.; Wichita, Kansas, Aeronaulical Engineering—Northern Montana College; Witchita University, DIECKMANN, MERWIN R.; Waterloo, Chemility—Vartburg College.

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DIEFFENBACH, EDWARD J.; Bloomfield, Dairy Husbandry—Dairy Husbandry Club 2,3,4; Block and Bridle 3,4; Bloomfield Junior

DIERCKS, CHESTER W.; Davenport, General Engineering—Delta Sigma Phi; Engineers' Carnival 4; Interfraternity Council 3.4; General Engineering Society 4.

DIETZ, WAINE P.; Elwood, Agronomy—Agronomy Club 2.5, New London, Agriculture Education—Agriculture Education—Club; Burlington Junior College.

DILLING, LORRAINE M.; Kings, Ill., Dietetics—Home Economics Club 1,3,4; WAA 2,3,4.

Dietetics—Home Economics Club 1,3,4; WAA 2,3,4.

JELLMAN, DAVID S.; Ogden, General Engineering—GES 4; Intramorals.

DILLMAN, HOWARD B.; Ogden, Technical Journalism—Psi Chi 3,4; Is Daily 3,4; Iowa State Scientist 4; University of Iowa.

DINGLE, CHARLES H.; Ottumwa, Agricultural Engineering—Acacia, ASAE 2,5,4; Veisbea 2,3; Joint Social Council 2,3.

DIRKS, FLOVD E.; Grundy Center, General Engineering—Ward System 12,3,4, Beta Ward System Executive Council 3,4; Independent Students' Association Executive Council 3,4; Reserve Officer Corps 3,4; General Engineering.

DISSINGER, CLAYTON 1; Ames, Electrical Engineering.

DOBSON, ARTHUR W.; West Bend, Feter-

DOBSON, ARTHUR W.; West Bend, Veter-inary Medicine-Circulation Manager, ISC Veterinarian.

Veternarian.

DOERFER, RICHARD E; Muscatine, Mechanical Engineering—Ward System 1,2,3,4;
ASME 4; YMCA 3,4.

DOLPH, JACQUELINE E.; Hiogham, Mont.,
Home Economics Education—W.A.A. 1,2,3,4,
treasurer 4; YWCA 1,2,3,4; Home Economics
Club 1,2,3,4; Winter Sports Club 2,3, secretary 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Campus 4-H

Club.

DOLPH, JAMES L.; Bismarck, N.D., Ceramic Engineering-Lambda Chi Alpha, vice-presi-dent 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; American Ceramic Society 2,3,4, president 4; Keramos 5,4.

DOOLITTLE, CHARLES; Indianola, General

Engineering—Simpoon.
DORAN, ROBERT C., Perry, Agriculture
Journalism—IS Dally 2,3.4, business manager
4, sports editor 3.4; lowa Agriculturist 2,3.4;
Green Gander 5.4; Veisbea Orden House
Chairman 3, Freshman Handbook 4.
DORBAND, HAROLD A.; Ames, General

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DORNBERG, MAURICE; Fort Madison,
Chemical Engineering—Pontoniers 5.4; Hillel
Club 1.2.3.4; AIChE 2.3.4; Cadet Officer 3.4; Veishea 5.
DOTSON, LLOYD G.; Wapello, Mechanical Engineering.
DOUGHTY, TOM A.; Favette, Agronomy—Ward System 2.4; YMCA 4; Campus 4-H
4; Agronomy Club 2.3.4; Upper Iowa University.

4: Agronomy Glub 2,3,4; Upper Iowa University
DOYLE, BARRETT: Iowa, Physics-Pi Mu
Epslon, 3,4; Physics Glub 3,4;
RACH, JAMES B.; Ames, Industrial Ecomomics-ISSIE 3,4; Intramural Sports 2,3,4;
RAKE, CLAUDE W., JR.; Whittier, Calif.
Electrical Engineering-AtEE; YMCA, University of California,
DREESSEN, MELVIN D.; Sibley, Agronomy
-Male Chorus 2; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship 2,3,4; Agronomy Club 3,4; University of Dubuque 1,
DRESSEL, JEAN E.; Dixon, Ill., Textiles and
Related Science-Omicton Nu 3,4; Home Ecomomics Club 2,3,4; IWCA 2; Northern Illinos,
State Teachers College.
DRENLER, ROBERT I., Rochester, Minn,
General Engineering—Dairy Industry; Pammel Court Council; Intramurals 2,3,4; Dairy
Club 3,4, PRISCULIA G. Cerles Paris

General Engineering—Dairy Industry; Pammel Court Council; Intraumrals 2,34; Dairy Club 3,48. PRISCILLA G.; Cedar Rapids Dietetics—Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Vershea 1; Sketch 3; YWCA 1,2,5; Girl Gravs 2. PRUMMOND, KENT G.; Davenport. Civil Engineering—Beta Theta P1; ASCE 1,2,3,4 secretary 3; 1 Glub 2,3,4; Tennis Team 2,3,4. Captain 4; 1 Carnival; Veishea 2,5; Illian 4; 1 Carnival; Veishea 2,5; Illian 4; 1 Carnival; Veishea 2,5; Illian 2,3,4; Vice-president 4; Wesley Foundation Council 2; Veishea 2,5; Home Econmics Club 1,2,4. Pud 1, 2,4; Vice-president 4; Wesley Foundation Council 2; Veishea 2,5; Home Econmics Club 1,2,4. Pud 1, 2,4; Vice-president 4; Wesley Foundation Council 2; Veishea 2,5; Home Econmics Club 2,3,4; YMCA 2,3,4; SIE 3,4; York Junior College. Puf F, M. LEE; Anita, Electrical Engineering—AlE E 2,3,4; North Dakota Agricultura College; South Dakota State College. DUFF, M. LEE; Anita, Electrical Engineering—AlE E 2,3,4; North Dakota Agricultura College; South Dakota State College. DUFF, JAMES M.; Ida Grove, Architecture—Sigma Chi; AlA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming 2,5; Veishea 2,5; Trinity College. DUIN, PETER G.; George, Agriculture Education—Agriculture Education—Agriculture Education—Gribulture Education—Agriculture Education—Glub 1,2,3,4; Wastmisster Fellowship 1,2,5,5.

1.2.3. DUKER, GEORGE H.; Fort Madison, Chemi-cal Engineering—Newman Club 1.2.3.4; Alpha Chi Sigma 3.4; AIChE 3.4. DUNHAM, LORIN A.; Dunlap, Landscape

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DUNKELBERGER, HAROLD M.; Pilot Mound, Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle Club; Intramural Sports; Boone Junior College.

DUNLAVEY, RICHARD E.; Keokuk, Lana-scape Architecture—Delta Sigma Phi; Su-dent Society of Landscape Architects, vice-

president.
DUNN, CARMAN W.; LeMars, Animal Hus-landry-Block and Bridle.
DUNNIHOO, RICHARD A.; Craig, Mo., Ag-

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DURAN, JUAN; Panama, Panama, Architectural Engineering—AIA; Swimming 3; Basket, ball 3; Bowling 5; Canal Zone Junior college; Bradley University.
DURFEY, HARVEY W.; Elk Point, S. D., General Engineering—General Engineering Society; Morningside College.
DUSTIN, THOMAS E.; Englewood, N. J., Technical Journalism—Theta Chi; IS Daily; Iowa State Scientiest; Sigma Delta Chi.
DUTCHER, I. GENE; Dayton, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 3;4; Pi Tau Sigma 4.
DUTTON, WARREN A.; Red Oak, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 2; Pi Tau Sigma 1.
DVAS, ROBERT W.; Maquoketa, Landscape Architecture—SSIA 1,2,3,4, president 4; Horizons 1,2,3,4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Alpha Zeta 3,4; Tau Sigma Delta 3,4, president 4; Agriculture Council 34.

DYKE, BILLY D.; Anderson, Mechanical Engi-

neering.
DYSON, ROBERT L.; Spirit Lake, Mechanical
Engineering—ASME.

EBEL, MARVIN E.; Waterloo, Physics—Delta Sigma Rho; Pi Mu Epsilon 3.4; Veishea 2.3; Physics Club 2.3.4; I lowa State Debaters 2.3.4; Iowa State Teachers College.
ECK, RICHARD C.; Ventura, Calif., Industrial Economics—Alpha Tau Omega, Social Chairman 2.3.4; I.S.S.I.E.; Bomb 3.4; Scientist 3.4; Veishea Vodvil 3. Veishea Publicity Committee 2; Pep Barbecue 3; Doane College. ECKEBRECHT, WALTER J.; Charles City, Zoolgy—Alpha Phi Omega 2.3.4; University of Dubuque.

ECKERT. EDWIN J.; Marengo, Agricultural

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baters.

EICHORN, JACK W.; Malcolm, Industrial Economics-Pl Kappa Phi; 1.S.S.I.E. 2.5.4; Math Club 1; lowa State Player 2.5.4; Westley Foundation 2.5; Wrestling 2.

EIDE, HENRY J.; Belmond, General Engineering Society 4; Ward System 4.

FilaSON, ANN F.; Letts, Applied Art-Delta Zeta; Home Economics Club 1,2.5.4; Vahd Chorus 2,5.4; Jowa State Singers 3; Jowa State College Womens Trio 3; Chorus Tour 2,3; Glee Club 1,2.5.4; Y.W.C.A.; Pep Barbeque 5.

que 5.
ELLEDGE, RUBY M.; Corning, Household
Equipment—Omicron Nu, treasurer 4; Bowling Club; Home Economics Club; Central,
Mc Pherson, Kainsas.
ELLIOT, BOYD N.; Atlantic, Industrial Eco-

Science Womans Club 1; Iowa Chemistry—

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3. ELLISON, MARION J.; Chicago, Ill., Textiles and Clothing-Home Economics Club; Iowa State Players. ELLSWORTH, NELSON R., Jr.; Ames, For-

estry-Adelante, ELVIN, ROBERT A.; Spencer, Givil Engi-

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ELWOOD, ALICE L.; Cresco, Applied Art—
Delta Zeta; Home Economics Club 12,3A;
YWCA 12,3A; Delta Phi Delta 4; Sketch 4.
ENGER, MARK R.; Burlington, Chemical
Engineering—Theta Delta Chi; Burlington Junior College.
ENGLISH, THOMAS S.; Washington, D.C.,
Zoology—Pi Pappa Phi; Jowa State Scientist
3,4; Sketch 3,4; Iowa State Daily 3.
ESMINGER, RUTH. M.; Carlinville, Ill.,
Home Economics Education—Home Economics
Club 5,4; YWCA 4; Sigma Eta Chi 3,4; Freeman Hall Activities and Scholarship Chairman 4; Blackburn College.

FRCEGOVICH, CHARLES D.; Gilbert, Minn.,
Chemistry—Eveleth Junior College, Eveleth,
Minn.

ERDMAN, LOWELL P.; Wesley, Civil Engi-

neering.

ERICKSON, GERALD N.; Stratford, Foultry
Hubbandry—Theta Chi; Poultry Club 1,2,3,4;
R.O.T.C. Rifle Team 1,2; Men's Glee Club
1,2; Scabbard and Blade 4.

ERICKSON, PALMER E.; Jewell, Forestry—
Forestry Club 1,4;
ERMER, HERBERT A.; Dougherty, Electrical
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ESBENSEN, JOHN D.: Des Moines, General Engineering—General Engineering—Society 3.4; Intramurals 1.

ESCHEN, HERMAN B.; Dubuque, Mechanical Engineering—Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treasurer; Tau Beta Pi, President 4; Pi Tau Sigma 3.4; A.S.M.E. 2.5.4; Jowa Engineer 2.5; Interfraternity Council 4, Treasurer 4; Festival Chorus 1.

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ESHELMAN, FRANK R.; Des Moines, Mathematics—Mathematics Club 4; YMCA, Vice-president 1; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellow-thip 1.2.3.4. Quartet 1.2.3.4; Inter-Faith Council 3.4; Pi Mu Alpha 3.4.

ESKRIDGE, ROBERT L.; New Providence, Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education Club 2; Penn College.

ESTFS, PAUL S.; Des Moines, Farm Operation—Fund Operation—Fund Council C

ETHINGTON, RAYMOND L.; Colo, Geology— Lambda Chi Alpha. EVANS, KEN E.; Malvern, Farm Operation— Beta Theta Pi; Farm Operations Club 1,2,3,4; Alpha Zeta 3,4; Agriculturist 2,3,4; Debate Society 2.

EVANS, JACK L.; Des Moines, Chemical Technology—Iowa Chemical Society 5.4; American Chemical Society 5.4; Phi Lambda Upalion 5.4.
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EVERLING, JOAN E; Creston, Education—Festival Chorous 3.4; Kappa Phi 3.4; Promienaders 3.4; Campus 4-H 3.4; Creston Junior College.

ders 3,4; Campus 4-11
College,
EVERS, GENE C.; Des Moines, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club.
EVIEN, CLAYTON D.; Missoula, Mont., Electrical Engineering—AIEE 3,4,
ETCHEN, WINTON W.; Goodell, Agricultural

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FARMER, JOHN C; Shaker Heights, O., Mechanical Engineering—Phi Gamma Delta, President 3; Pl Tau Sigma; Cardinal Guild; Veishea Dance Chairman 4.
FASSETT, JIM F; Webster City, Forestry—Phi Kappa Tau; Forestry Club 3,4; Veishea 2; Webster City Junior College.
FEILMANN, CARL B; Mason City, Electrical Engineering—Ward System 2,3,4; Heidelberg College.

Engineering—Ward System 2,3,4; Heidelberg Golege.
FOLMAN, ROGER G.; Kalone, Felerinary Medicine—AVMA 1,2,3,4; Cardinal Guild 4; Iowa State College Veterinarian 1,2,3,4; Fammel Court Council 4; University of Kansas FELDT, ARNOLD E.; St. Ansgar, Agriculture Education—Beta Sigma Psi, President 3; Agriculture Education—Beta Sigma Psi, President 3; Agriculture Education—Club 1,2,5; Vice-President 4; Agriculture Education Spring Dance Chairman 3; Texas A&M.
FERGUSON, DALE L.; Cedar Rapids, Architectural Engineering, FERGUSON, DON F.; Ottumwa, Physical Educatin—Phi Kappa Psi, 1 Club; Football; Bakketball, Bakketball, FERGUSON, HELEN E.; Laurens, Textiles and Clothing—Iowa State Players 1; Mixed Chorus FEY DARLENE E. Barens, I. Mixed Chorus

Clothing—Iowa State Players 1; Mixed Chorus
FEY, DARLENE E.; Perry, Home Economics
Education—Home Economics Club 4; YWCA
1,23,4; Campus 4-H 1,2,34; Roberts Hall,
President 5, Advisor 2,34.
FEYERABEND, WILLIAM C.; Ames, Horticulture—Horticulture Club.
FIALA, ROBERT M.; Cedar Rapids, Industrial
Economics—ISSIE.
FIGELD, WILLIAM A.; Lake City, Civil Engimeering—ASCE 34.
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Newman Club; Buena Vista College.
FINCH, CLIFFORD D.; Webster City, Forestry
—Phi Kappa Tau; Forestry Club 2,3,4;
Veishea 2; Webster City Junior College.
FINCHAM, NINA G.; Ames, Dietelies—Kappa
Delta; ISC Band 1; Festival Choir 1,2,5,4;
Womans Glee Club 2; Home E Club 3;
YWCA 2,3,4.
FINCHAM, RICHARD R.; Ames, Agriculture
Journalum—Signa Delta Chi; ISC Daily 2,5;
Agriculturis 3,4; Green Gander Business
Manager 4.
FINLEY, JACK A.; Batavia, Ill., Forestry—

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Manager A.C.K. A.; Batavia, Ill., Forestry—
Sigma Chi; Forestry Club 2,3.4.
FINLEY, JOHN P. JR.; Nodaway, Geramic Engineering—Keramos 3,4; American Ceramic Society 2,3.4; Drake University—FishER, ALAN K.; Ames, Forestry—Forestry—Purk.

Club.
FISHER, CHARLES S.; Garrison Farm Operations—South Dakota State College.
FISHER, GEORGE T.; Point Pleasant, N.J..
Zoology—Alpha Tau Omega; Veishea Vodvil
3; Hellenic Hop 3; Homecoming 3; Junior
Prom 4; Parsons College.
FISK. LOWELL W.; Ames, Industrial Edu-

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FLAMME, LUVERNE R.; Glabrook, Animal
Husbandy-Beta Theta PJ; Block and Bridle
12.34; Winter Sports Club 3; Campus 4-H
12. Veishea 3.
FLANAGAN, ROBERT W.; Knoxville, Mechanical Engineering—ASME; ASHVE; Veishea 3.
FLEMING, WILLIAM D.; Albert City, Agriculture Journalism-Sigma Delta Chi 23.4; ISC Daily 2.54; Agriculturist 2.54; MRA
Residence Rag Editor 3.4; LSA 1.23.4.
FLETCHER, KEITH L.; Vinton, Electrical
Beta PJ, 3.4; Eta Kappa Nu 3.4; Phi Eta
Sigma; Cardinal Guid 3.4; Sudent Properties Board 2.3.4; Intramural,
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FOGLE, RUSSELL F. JR.; Palmyra, Mo., Chemical Technology—lowa Chemical Society.
FOLKERS, MARJORIE W.; Ackley, Textiles and Related Science—Festival Chorus 12:3.4; Science Women's Club 3.4; Winter Sports Club 2; Elm Hall, treasurer 4; Home Economics Club 1; YWCA 12:3.4.
FORD, JAMES C.; Boone, Zoology, FORD, WAYNE R.; Central City, Agriculture Education—Agriculture Education—Openical Club; Varsity I Club; Varsity Baseball 12:3.4.
FORD, BERVEN M.; Ames, Landscape Architecture.

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FORTNER, HERMAN 5; Des Moines, General Engineering-Veishea 3.4; Iowa Engineering Alumni Directory 3; Drake Uuni-

FORTNEY, CECIL G.; Grand Junction, Colo. Chemical Engineering—Pi Kappa Alpha, president; Alpha Chi Sigma; AIChE, Interfraternity Council.

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FOSS, ROBERT L.; Hinsdale, Ill., Animal Hutbandry—Alpha Gamma Rho, treasurer 3; Block and Bridle Club 12.3.4; Little International 4.
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FOX, CHARLENE B.; Jewell, Home Economics Education—ISA 1.2.5.4; IVCF 1.2; Campus 24. H 2.3.4; Estival Choir 1.2.3; Twisters 4; YWCA 1.2.3.4; Oak Hall, vice-president 3, advisor, 2.5.4.
FOX, ELIZABETH ANN; Evanston, Ill., Technical Journalism, Household Equipment—Alpha Gamma Delta; Jowa State Daily 2.5.4; Homemaker 1; YWCA 1.2.4; Home Economics Club 1.2.4; Bomb 1.3.4, Associate editor 4; Social Rureau 4; Home Economics Council 4; Northwestern University; Veishea 1.
FOX, GEORGE R.; Des Moines, Physics—Kappa Sigma, Treasurer 4; Phi Kappa Phi 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3.4; Bomb 2.3.4; Physics Club 3.4.
FRAHM, ROBERT M.; Newton, Electrical Engineering—Phi Eta Sigma 1; AIEE 3.4; IRE 3.4.
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FREFERAM, RICHARD T.; Sumner, Farm Operation.

FREITAG, MAURICE E.; Fairmont, Minn., Architecture—AIA 5; Tau Sigma Delta 3.4.5; Tau Beta Pi 4.5; Tau Sigma Delta 3.4.5; Tau Beta Pi 4.5.

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FREY, RICHARD E.; Ames, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 2.5.4.

FRIEDL, GEORGE E.; Waterloo, Industrial Economics—Phi Kappa Psi; Varsity I Club 2.3.4; ISSUE 2.3.4; I Carnival Publicity 3: Varsity Football 1.2.3.4; Varsity Baseball 1.2.3.4; University of Illinois.

FRIEDRICH, ORVAL D.; Elma, Farm Operation—Beta Sigma Psi.

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FULLER, DONALD A.; Davenport, Felerinary Medicine—Editor Iowa State College Veterinarian, 4; Augustana College, EUNKHOUSER, WILMA R.; Carmi, Ill., Home Economics Club 3.4.

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GALLAHER, WALLACE B.; Favette, Forestry-Forestry Club 1,2,5,4.
GALVIN, JAMES P.; Forrest City, Chemical Engineering—Theta Xi; AICDE 5,4; Iowa Engineer 3,4; Intramural 1,2,5,4.
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GANNON, PAUL EDWARD; Des Moines, Chemical Technology, CARCHER, THOMAS W.; Blue Island, Ill., Animal Husbandry—Alpha Phi Omega 1,2,3,4; Intramural 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,3; Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4.

Intrahural 1,5 St. Bridle 1,2,3,4. GARFIELD, DAVID C.; Ames, Industrial Economics—Phi Kappa Psi, Secretary 2, Vice-President 2; Bomb 1,2,3, Editor 3; Science Council 1,2,3,4, President 4; Scientist Published

Council 1,2,3,4, President 4; Scientist Publication Board 3,4,
GARTON, KeltFER G.; Humeston, Focational
Agriculture-Agriculture Education Club 4;
Farm Operation Club 2.
GARVIN, JOHN P.; Ottumwa, Chemical Engineering—AlChE 3,4; Newman Club 2,3, Treasurer 3; Pearson House President 4; Dodger

Alumni 2.

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Horticulture—Horticulture Club 1,2,3,4; Interfaith Council 2,3; WSSF 2,3; Horticulture

Show 2,3,4; Social Concil 4; George Washington University.

ton University.

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Club; Northwestern University; Illinois In-

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GAY, CHARLES P.; Des Moines, Physics—Kappa Sigma; Iowa State Players 3.4; Physics—Club 3.4; Mathematics Club 3.4.

GEIREN, ALAN R.; Davenport, Engineering—Veishea; MRA Activities Chairman; National Student Gonvention Master of Ceremonics, National Intercollegiate Magazine, Associate Editor: 8t. Ambrose College.

GEISINGER, ARCHIE C.; Storm Lake, Agricultural Engineering—Spanya Sigma; ASAE 2.3.4; Veishea 2.3.

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GENSKOW, ROY D.; Milwaukec, Wis., Animal Husbandry—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dairy Husbandry Club: Block and Bridle: Marquette.

GEORGE, RUSSELL WAYNE; Huntington, W. Va., Industrial Economics—ISSE 3.4; MRA 3.4; Intramural 3.4; Marshall College.

GERBER, HENRY M.; New Boston, Ill., Agricultural Education—Graceland College.

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GERCE, Charles, P.; Chicago, Ill., Architectural Engineering—Pi Choha Sigma; ASME.

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AIA 2.3.4; ASCE 4; IES 4; Ward System 2.4; lowa Engineer 4; North Park College.

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GILBERT, DEWAYNE E.; Ogden, Agricultural Education—Theta Chi, Rushing Chairman 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Alpha Zeta 3,4; Agricultural Education Club 2,5.4; Band 1; Iowa State Players 1; Pershing Rifles 2; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Social Bureau 3,4; Internative Council 3,4; Veishea 5; Intramus 1,2,3,4; International Nite 3,4; Cosmopolitan Club 4.

GILBERT, ERNEST GALEN; Cherokee, In-dustrial Education—Phi Delta Kappa 4; In-dustrial Education Club 1,2,34; Festival Choir 1,2; Theater Workshop 2; Army Re-serve 2,3,4.

serve 2.3.4.
GILEHRIST, ARCH M.; Jefferson, Agricultural Journalism—Sigma Delta Chi 3.4; Alpha Zeta 4. Iowa Agriculturist 2.3.4; Agricultural Journalism Club 3.4; Radio Plavers 3.4; Venhea 2.
GILL, JAMES M.; Naperville, Ill., Forestry—Forestry Club 2.3.4; Winter Sports Club 4, Intramural Sports 3.4; North Central College.

figt. CHARLES C.; Fostoria, Animal Husbandry-Adelante, Steward-Treasurer 4. Alpha Zeta 4. Block and Bridle Club 1,2.5.4. Newman Club 1,2.5.4; Iowa State Teachers College.

GILLETTE, ROY A.; Davenport, Farm Muchin-ery Design-ASAE. GILMOR, FRED H.; Ames, General Engi-neering.

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GIPSON, LOREN W.; Estherville, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 3.4;
West Court Mayor 3, Councilman 2.4; Track 3.4; Intramural 1.2.3.4.
GIRTON, DARREL D.; Missouri Valley, Givil Engineering.
GJELTEN, GORDON O.; Ames, Architectural Engineering—LSA 3.4; AIA 4; Concordia College.

GLADSTONE, ROLAND A.; Chicago, Ill., Me-chanical Engineering—ASME 1; Wright Jun-

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GLEASON, LOWELL S.; Webster City, Forestry—Phi Kappa Tau, Secretary 3. Pledge Trainer 4: Forestry Club 2.3.4: Intramura's 2. Winter Sports Club 3.

GLEN, DEANE S.; Eldora, Agricultural Engineering—ASAE 2.3.4: Ward System 1.3.4.

GODFREDSEN, RICHARD D.; Algona, Industrial Economics—ISSIE 2.3.4: Ward System 1.2.3.4: Intramurals 1.2.3.4.

GOLL, JACOB J.; Elgin, Ill., Civil Engineering—ASCE 3.

GODDALL, JAMES F.; Davenport, Industrial Engineering—Alpha Phi Omega 3; General Engineering Society 3.4: Society of Industrial Engineers 3.4: St. Ambrosc College.

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GOODWIN, CARLTON B.; Ames, Landscape Architecture—SLIA 2.3.4.

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GORDON, VIRGIL L.; Webster City, Farm

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GOTCH, WILLIAM E.; Streator, Ill., Merkanical Engineering—Ward System 3,4; Bradley University.
GOUSSEFF, JAMES W.; Des Moines, Industrial Psychology—Phi Eta Sigma 1,2; Psi Chi 2,4; Witter's Round Table 2; Iowa State Plavers 1,2,3,4, President 4; Grid Cray 2, GOWER, JOHN E.; Pierson, Agronomy—Agronomy Club 2,3,4; Botany Club 3; Lincoln House, Treasurer 4; Lutheran Student Association 1,2,3,4, Treasurer 4.

GRAVES, HAROLD R.; Sioux City, Coul Engineering—ASCE; Tau Lambda Rho; Morning-side College.
GRAY, DONALD L.; Cedar Rapids, Architectural Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Track 12; Coe College; Reed College.
GREEN, JOHN W.; Promise City, Horticulture—Horticulture Club 1,2,3,4. Treasure 3; Executive Council 3; Veishea 3; Horticulture Exposition 3; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowinip 2,3,4.

GREGORY, THOMAS L.; Council Bluffs, Min-ing Engineering—AIMn E; AI Chem E; Engi-neering Council 5.4; Veishea 3; Engineers Carnival 4.

GREINER, RUSSELL D.; Keota, Agricultural Engineering—ASAE, Reporter 3, Vice-Presi-dent 4; Knight of St. Patrick 3; Engineers Carnival 4.

Carnival 4.
GREINER, WILLIAM H.; Jefferson, Animal Husbandry—Alpha Gamma Rho; Block and Bridle 4; Livestock Judging Squad 1; Little International 1; Veishea 1; YMCA 4; Intra-

murals 4.

GRENIER, ERNEST G.: Oakland, Neb., Electrical Engineering—ALEE-IRE 3.4: Scabbard and Blade 3.4: Veishea 3; ROTC 3.4: South Dakota State College.

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GROFF, GAYLORD L.; Miltord, Chemical Engineering—Adelante; Alpha Chi Sigma 3A; Al Chem E 2.3.4.

GROSS, DONALD C.; Avoca, General Engi-

Al Chem E 2.3.4.

GROSS, DONALD C.; Avoca, General Engineering—G. E. Society 4; Ward System 2.

GROSS, WELDON P.; Mitchell , S. D., Industrial Education—Dakota Weselyn.

GROUT, AUVA L.; Kalona, Animal Husbandry.

GRUBB, JOHN F.; Cedar Falls, Chemistry—Acacia; Alpha Phi Omega 3.4; Iowa Chemical Society 3.4; Veishea 3; Iowa State Teachers College.

GRUNDMAN, THOMAS B.; Pella, Architectural Engineering—Phi Delta Theta; AlA 4; I Club 2.5.4, Secretary 4; Football 1.2.3.4; Pep Council 3.4; I Carnival 2.3.4; GUBSER, DARWIN E.; Earlham, Feterinary Medicine—Scabbard and Blade 1.2.3.4.5; AVMA; Marching Band 1, GUBSER, EDWARD A.; Adel, Feterinary Medicine—Veishea 2; Drake University, GUGGEDAHL RUTH M.; Des Moines, Applied 4rt—Home Economics Club 1.2; YWCA 1.2; Naiads 1, GUNN, CHARLES R.; Brooklene, Mass., Bolany—Botany Club 2.3.4; Residence Paper 1.2.3.4.

Bolany—Botany Club 2:34; Residence raper 1,2:34.
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HAAGENSON, RICHARD D.; Leland, Agronomy— Agronomy Club 3,4; Waldorf

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HABEGER, EUGENE A.; Elgin, Electrical Engineering.—Eta Kappa Nu; Delta Sigma Theta; ALEE-IRE; NISA; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.
HACECKY, ROBIN H.; Yankton, S. D., Feterinary Medicine—Jr. AVMA; Veterinarian, HACKNEY, CAMILLE; Washington, Ind., Textiles and Clothing—WAA 3,4; Festival Choir 2,3; Stars Over Veishea 3,4.
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HADDICK, JOHN S.; Evanston, Ill., Chemical Engineering—Delta Tau Delta, Secretary 4; Homecoming; Veishea 2; Engineers' Carnival 2.

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HAGEDORN, HOMER J.; Jefferson, History.
HAGIE, ILA J.; Oscola, Child Development—
Gamma Phi Beta, Secretary 2.3; Cardinal
Guild; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; YWCA
1,2,3,4; Cheersquad 3; Jowa State Singers 2,3;
Homecoming 2; Veishea 2; Attendant "I"
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34; Veishea 4; Campus Varietics 4; Jr.
Prom 3; Fort Dodge Junior College.
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Engineering—Eta Kappa Nu 34; Phi Eta
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34; AIEE 34; Veishea 12,3; Band 12,3,4;
Orchestra 2,3.
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Club 3; Godfrey House, President 4.
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Management—Sigma Eta Chi 12,2,4; Home
Konomics Club 12,3,4; 4-H Club 12,3,4;
KEG 12,3,4; Alsia Fellowship 12,3,4;
KEG 12,3,4; Louis Delta Chi; Dairy Industry—Theta Delta Chi; Dairy Industry—Theta Delta Chi; Dairy Industry—Theta Delta Chi; Dairy Industry—Theta Delta Chi; Dairy Industry—Club 3,4; U. of Dubuque; Illinois State
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Mechanical Engineering—ASME 3,4; Order of
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Gamma Delta 1,2,3,4; UWF 5,4; Camera
Club 4; Iowa State Players 3,4; Engineer 4;
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HANSON, PHILLIP N.; Humboldt, Chemistry.
HARDLE, JOHN M.; Stoux City Creating and Clothing—Chi Omega; Art Editor Bomb 3; Green Gander.
HARLAN, DOROTHY J.; Ames, History and Government—Chi Omega; Art Editor Bomb 3; Green Gander.
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HARLEY, DELORIS I.; Council Bluffs, Child Development—WAA 1.2; Child Development—Club; Glee Club 3; Francis Shimer.
HARMAN, DONALD G.; Osage, Animal Husbandry—Theta Chi, President 4; Block and Bridle 2.34; Scabbard and Blade 3.4; Interferentivy Council 4; Military Ball 3; Fratemity Purchasing Association 4.
HARRIS, MARY C.; Williamsburg, Home Economics Education—Aspap Delta, House Manager 5; Psi Chi 3.4; Phi Sigma Chi 3.4; Teternity Purchasing Association 4.
HART DONALD W.; Coon Rapids, Peterinary Medicine—Ir, AVMA 1.2; S. Home Economics Club 1.2.34; Scabbard and Blade 3.4; Glee Club 4.2.34; ISC Plavers 2; Newman Club 1.2.34; Child Condon—Agricultural Education Club 3.4; Buena Vista College.
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Operations.

HEDLUND, JOHN C.; Des Moines. Electrical Engineering—Delta Sigma Phi; Cardinal Guild 3.4; Chairman Teacher Rating Committee 3; Chairman Advisory Service 2; Student-Faculty Committee 3; Enginering Council 3.4; Iowa Engineer 3; Stars Over Veishea, Business Manager 3; AIEE 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Veishea Open House 2; Freshman Reception 2; Knights of St. Patrick 3.4.

HEIDLER, JEANNE L.; Riverside, Ill., Textiles and Clothing—Alpha Gamma Delta, House Manager 3.4, Librarian 4.5; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; WaA 1,2,3,4; Genearl Chairman Union 410; Student-Faculty Style Show; Senior Prom; Freshman Mixer Radio Workshop 4; Books and Cokes 4.

HEINER, JAMES H.; Panora, Mechanical

shop 4; Books and Cokes 4.

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Engineering—ASME 2,3,4; Engineering Carnival 2,3,4; Veishea 2,3,4; Engineering Alumi
Directory 3,4; Newman Club 1,2,3,4.

HEINDEL, ALBERT D; Sterling, Ill., Chemistry—Jowa Chemical Society 4.

HEGLAND, ROBERT B; Radeliffe, Dairy Huibandry—Dairy Husbandry Club 1,2,3,4; Block
and Bridle.

bandry-Dai and Bridge.

HELBLE, DEAN R.; Bettendorf, Aeronaulical

Engineering-Kappa Sigma; Gamma Alpha

Rho 4; IAS 2,54; Engineers Carnival 2,4;

Veishea 1,2,54; Iowa State Singers 4; Mens

Glee Club 1,2,5; Festival Chorus 2,3,4.

Glée Club 12.3; restival Cnorus 25.4; HELD, JACQUELINE J.; Hinton, Home Eco-nomica Education—Home Economics Club 1.2,3.4; Campus 4-H 1.2,3.4; YWCA 1.2,3.4; Veishea 1.2.3; Glee Club 1.2.3.4; Festival

Veishea 1.2.3; Glee Club 1.2.3.4; Festival Choir 1.2.3. HEMPHILL, WILLIAM H.; Marshalltown, Civil Engineering—ASCE; Intramurals.

HENDERSON, GWENDOLYN E.; West Branch, Child Development—Kappa Alpha Theta; Ph Sigma Chi 3, Secretari 4; Home Economics Club; Home Economics Council; Panhellemic Ball 3.

Signa Chi. S. Serriari 3, Home Economics Council; Panhellenic Ball 3, St. Home Economics Council; Panhellenic Ball 3, St. Home Economics Council; Isova Chemical Society 4; Intramuris 23,4.

HENDERICKSON, DONALD W.; Remsen, Psychology—Psi Chi 23,4.

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HERBERT, CHARLES E.; Masonh, Ill., Architecture—Phi, Kappa Psi, Vice President: Tau Beia Pi; Tau Sigma Dia; AlA; Newman Club; Basketball; I Club; Rice University, HERFENDAL, JULIAN H.; Lake Mills. Basteriology—Waldorf College.

HERMAN, RALPH H.; Hedrick, Agricultural Education.

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HERZOG, Al. W.; Freeport, Minn., Agricultural Engineering-ASAE 2,3,4; Newman Club 2,3,4; Iowa Engineer 2; 5t. John's University.

Sity.

HESPEN, WILLIAM F.; Chicago, Ill., Dairy
Industry—Dormitory Advisor; Intramurals
1.2.3.4; Veishea; Oklahoma A&M; Montana

1.23.4; Vehicles
State College,
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General Engineering—AIEE 2; University of

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HIERSHMAN, WANNE R.; Davenport, Chemical Engineering—Phi Eta Sigma, President 2.3;
AICE 2,5,4; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3.4; Tau
Beta Pi 3.4; Alpha Phi Omega 1,2,5,4; Pi
Mu Epsilon 4; MRA; Chamberlain House
2,3,4, President 4; LSA 1,2,5; Veishea 5;
Vel-lax 4;
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Agronomy—Agronomy Club 2,3,4; Newman
Club 2,5,4; Platteville State Teachers College.

lege.

HILDRETH, ROLAND J.; Ames, Industrial

Economics—Beta Theta Pi; Industrial Economics Club 4; Veishea 2; LSA; Green Gan-

der I.

HIGHLAND, MELVA L.; Fort Dodge, Botany—
Botany Club 1; Science Women's Club 2;

VWCA I; Festival Choir 1; Winter Sport
Club 2; Twisters 2; Iowa State Players 1;

Fort Dodge Junior College.

HILL, BENJAMIN F.; Winona, Minn., Electrical Engineering.—AIFE 34; Veishea 34;

Freshman Days 4; Moorhead State Teachers College.

College,
HILL, DONALD R.; Story City, Physics.
HILL, HENRY O. JR.; Williams, Agricultural
Economics—Agriculture Economics Club

Economics—Agriculture Economics Club 1,2,3,4.
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3.4.

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Sigma Theta Epsilon 1,2.3.4; Wesley Foundation 1,2.3.4, President 4; Winter Sports
Club 2,3.4; Iowa State Daily 2,3; Agriculturist 2,3; Green Gander 3; Black Hills
Teachers College.

HILTS, GEORGE B.; Salix, AgronomyAgronomy Club 3,4; Nebraska State Teachere College.

ers College.

HINKE, JERALD D.; Jim Falls, Wis., Agricultural Engineering—ASAE 5A; Newman
Club 3A; River Falls State Teachers Col-

Club 3.4; River Falls State Teachers College.
HINRICHS, ROBERTA A.; Amse, Child Development—Home Economics Club 3.4; Augustana College.
HINRICHSEN, DORIS J.; Clinton, Zoology—Science Women's Club 1.2:4; YWCA J.; Twisters 3.4; Pep Council 3.4.
HADERER, ELMER V.; Independence, Mechanical Engineering—Tau Kappa Epsilon; ASME; Coe College.
HOAG, JAMES F.; Manson, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 3.4; Pammel Court Council.
HOBART, OSCAR F.; Centerville, Botany—Botany Club, Secretary; Centerville, Junior College.

HOBSON, BETTY J.; Hardy, Neb., Texilles and Clothing-Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Winter Sports Club 2,3,4; Twisters 2,3; Cyclone Roller Club 3,4.

HOF, RICHARD; Sheldon, Chemistry-ISCS 4;
Pammel Court Council 4; Sheldon Junior
College; Duke University.
HOFFMAN, ABRAHAM S.; Marshalltown,
Agricultural Education.
HOFFMAN, ARTHUR I.; Roxbury, Mass., Industrial Economics-ISSIE; Delta Ward, President I.; Intramurals 12,3.
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Engineering-American Chemical Society,
AICHE 2,5.4; Culver Stockton College.
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Electrical Engineering-AIEE 1,2.5.4; University of Wyoming.
HOFFMAN, RANDALL A. JR.; Emmetsburg,
Agricultural Economics-Campus 4-H. Veishea
2; ISA. Treasurer 4; Dorm Advisor 5.4;
Marching Band I; Track 1,2.5; ISA Sweetheart Ball. ROBERT V.; Denison, Agriculture Education.
HOFFMAN Education.
HOFFBAUER, TOM M.; Davenport, Industrial Engineering-Engineering Society 4;
Ward System 2.4; Scabbard and Blade I;
Festival Chous 2,5.4; Augustana College.
HOGUE, JAMES G.; St. Louis, Mo., General
Engineering-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Baseball
1,2.5.4; Basketball 1,5.4; Varsity I Club 54.
HOHAUS, PATRICIA I. Omaha, Neb., HomManagement-Home Economics Club 4; UniVariant College 1, 1988 1, 198

HOLAN, ELMER W.; Ames, Chemical Engineering, BRUCE R.; Ames, History—Sigma Alpha Fosilon: Cardinal Key, President 4: Science Gouncil, Vice-President 2.3, President 4: Student Properties Board 2.3; Scientist Publication Board 23; Dally Publication Board, President 3.4; YMCA 1,2,3,4. Cabinet 2.3; Veishea 1,2,3.
HOLLAND, CHARLES H.; Vinton, Mechanical Engineering—Pt Tau Sigma 3.4; ASME 4. HOLLAND, FRANCIS E.; Anita, Giril Engineering.

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HOLLAND, MERLIN J.; Anita, Givil Engineering—Tau Lambda Rho; ASCE.
HOLLEN, JAMES M.; Winterset, Feterinary Medicine,
HOLLER, LOIS V.; Ames, Child Development—Pi Beta Phi; Phi Upsilon Omicron 54; Home Economics Club 1,2,54; Council 54; Red Gross Executive Board 2,3,4; House State Players. Theater Workshop 1,2,3; YWCA 1,2,3,4, Cabinet 2,3.
HOLLIDAY, ROBERT L.; Shellsburg, Industrial Economics—Alpha Tau Omega, Treasurer 3,4; Homecoming 3,4; Veishea 4.
HOLLISTER, F. MARTIN; Milwankec, Wis, Industrial Economics—Alpha Tau Omega, ISSIE 4; Sexiant 3,4; Green Gander 1, Pomb 1 Scientist 3,4; Swimming Team 1, Junior Prom 3; Homecoming 4; Wintermezo-4, HOLT, NANC J.; La Grance, Ill Teatiles and Colding—Alpha Delta Pi; YMCA; Home Coollege.

HOLL, NANCY J., La Grange, Ili., Festilies and Glothine-Alpha Delta P; YMCA; Home Economics Club 3.4; Lyons Township Junior College.

HOLTAN, NORMA JEAN; Joice, Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club 3.4; YWCA 4; Lutheran Student Association 3.4; 630 Club 3.9; Waldorf College.

HOONE, DARWIN D.; Sac Cliv. General Engineers of the College of th

Festival Choir 3.4; Intramurals 1.2.3.4; Agri-curturist 2.
HOUDEK, CHARLES H.; Rockford, Agri-cultural Journalism—Sigma Delta Chi 2.3.4; Treasurer 3.4; Agricultural Journalism Club 2.3.4; Daily 2.3; Agriculturist 2.3.4, Associ-ate Editor 3.4; Green Gander 4, Associate Editor 4; Intramurals 3.4. HOWARD, DWIGHT E.; Des Moines, Indus-tival Engineering—General Engineering Society 2.3; ISIE 3.4; Intramurals 2. HOWARD, JOHN F.; Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Chemical Engineering—AlChemE 3.4; Uni-versity of Florida.

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HOWES, EDWARD A.; Clinton, Industrial Economics—sigma Chi; ISSIE 2.3.4; I Club 12.3.4; Swimming Team 12.3.4.

HUG, BANIEL H.; Davenport, Bacteriology—Phi Eta Sigma 1; YMCA 12.3.4; Scientist 5; Alumni Hall Secretary 4; Band 12.3.4.

Orchestra 3; Intramurals 12.3.4.

HUG, JOHN W.; Davenport, General Science—Alpha Phi Omega 2.3.4; Sociology Club 2.3; Cheer Squad.

HUGHES, CLARENCE; Fishne, Givil Engineering—Tau Lambda Rho 3.4; ASCE 2.3.4.

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HUKHEL, URGINIA M.; Ames, Home Economics Club 3.3.4; WWAA 3.4; Briar Cliff College.

HUKILL, VRGINIA M.; Ames, Home Economics Club 3.3.4; WOA 12.3.4; WAA 2.3; Religion in Life Week 2.5.

HULL, SPENCER G; Pilot Mound, Feterinary Medicine—AWMA 1.2.3.4; ISC Veterinary Medicine—AWMA 1.2.3.4; ISC Veterin

neering—General Engineering Society 3,4; Iowa Engineer 4. HUNTER, G. DWIGHT; Iowa City, Aeri-cultural Engineering—Tau Beta Pi; ASAE 3,4; Engineering Council 3,4; University of Iowa, HUPPERT, DEAN L.; La Porte City; Eler-trical Engineering—Eta Kappa Nu 3,4; Alet-3,4; Veishea 2,3,4. HURST, WESLEY G.; Waterloo, Electrical Engineering—Pi Mu Epsilon 2; AIEE; Veishea Engineering—Pi Mu Epsilon 2; AIEE; Veishea

Engineering—Pi Mu Epsilon 2; AIEE; Veishea 5.

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HUSER, JOHN T.; Sac Gity, Farm Oberations —Alpha Gamma Rho, President 4, Interfraternity Pledge Council Secretary 2, Interfraternity Council 4; Farm Operation Club 12.53.4, President 2; Campus 4-14 2.54.

HUSER, MARY L.; Sac City, Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club 12.53.4; Twisters 2.5; Sor-Dor 12.3; Advisor 2.

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Racteriology—Pi Kappa Alpha.

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INGHRAM, RICHARD C.; Morning Sun, Mechanical Engineering—Burlington Jr. Collecte: State University of Iowa.
ISMERT, MARIAN C.; East Aurora, N.Y., Technical Journalism—Radio Workshop 23; Campus 4-H 2,3-4; Festival Chorus 2,3-4; Roger Williams Club 2; Veishea Home Economics Open House 2; Home Economics Club 2,3-4; IWCA 2,3; Iowa State Daily 3,4; Bomb 3; Technical Journalism Club 3,4; Iowa Homemaker 3,4; Freslman Handbook 3; Veishea 4; Dormitory Handbook 4; Promenaders 4.

JACOBS, LYN B.; Omaha, Neb., Textiles and Clothing-Kappa Phi 2.3,4; Lees McRae Col-

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JANSEN, KENNETH F.; Mason City, Dairy Industry-Dairy Industry Club 3.
JAQUES, WILLIAM G.; Mt. Pleasant, Civil Engineering—ASCE; Iowa Weslevan College, JAYCON, RICHARD L.; Kamrar, Electrical Engineering—Theta X; AIEE 1.2.3.4; Engineer's Rall 3; Engineer's Carnival 3; Veishea 2.3; Eta Kappa Nu 3.4; Tau Beta Pi 3.4; Iowa Engineer 4; Cardinal Guild Advisor Service 3.

JEDELE, DONALD G.; Denison, Agricultural Engineering-Festival Choir 1,2; Men's Glee Club 2,5; Iowa State Singers 3; Phi Mu Alpha 3,4; Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Phi Eta Sigma. JEFFERSON, ROBERT L.; Dunkerton, Agricultural Engineering—ASAE 2,5,4; Knapp House, President 3,4; Engineering Carnival 3; MRA Cabinet 3,4; Engineering Carnival 3; Weishea 3.
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State Teachers College.

JENNINGS, FLETCHER F.; Van Meter. Farm Operations—Alpha Gamma Rho; Farm Operations Club 1,2,3,4. President 2; Agriculture Council Representative 3,4. Agriculturist Circulations Staff 1,2,3; Harvest Ball Executive Committee 3,4; Veishea 2. JENNINGS, RUSSELL W.; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering—Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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Festival Chorus 4; Nebraska UniversityJENSEN, GLEN E.; Britt, Landscape Archilecture.
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2.3.4; Ward Member 2.3.4.
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3.4; GE Society 3.4; Representative of Engineering Council 3.4; Vice-President Engineering Council 3.4; Vice-President Engineering Council 4; Pammel Court Representative to Cardinal Guild 4; Ex-Officio
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JEWELL, ROBERT L.; Ferndale, Mich., General Engineering—Vice-President Intramurals
Ward System: Crosby-Ironton Jr. College,
Macalester College,
JEWETT, MARTHA J.; Webster Grover, Mo.,
Experimental Cookery—Sigma Kappa, Treasurer 3; Four Fold Founders Club 1.2; Home
Economics Club 1,2.4; YWCA 1.2; Festival
Chorus 1.2; Girl Grav 2.

JEZEK, EARL D.; Diagonal, Agricultural Edueation—Swimming 2.3.4; YMCA 1.2.3.4; WOI
Workshop 3; ISC Players 3; ASAE 1.2; Ag.
Ed. Club 3.4; I Club 5.4.

JIRSA, DONALD E.; Cedar Rapids, Forestry—
Forestry Club 1.3.4; Ames Forester 2.4.

JOHANSEN, EMIL S.; Slater, Geology—
Geology Club 2; AIMB 1; Luther; Kansas
University; Mason City Junior College,
JOHNS, NEIL E.; Buckingham, Animal Hus-

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JOHNSEN, KENNETH D.; Newell, General Engineering—Beta Sigma Psi.

JOHNSON, CARL J.; Charles City, Industrial Economics—Ward System 1,2,3.4.

JOHNSON, DALE E.; Wausa, Neb., General Engineering—General Engineering Society, JOHNSON, DONALD D.; Irwin, Animal Husbandry—Delta Chi 2,3.4; Block and Bridle Club 1,2,3.4; Social Bureau 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.4;

12.3.4.

JOHNSON, DONALD E.; Maquoketa, Chemical Technolgy—Iowa Chemical Society 3.4.

JOHNSON, DOROTHY M.; West McHenry, Home Economics Education—Alpha Delta Pi; WCA 12.3; Home Economics Club 1,2.34; Sketch 1; Veishea 2; Cardinal Guild Advisory Service 3; Panhellenic Representative 3; Radio Workshop 3.

General Engineering—Theta Xi; Iowa Engineer 2,3: Cardinal Guild Advisory Service 2; Veishea 2.

Veishea 2.

JOHNSON, FORREST B.; Kiron, Agricultural Education—Agriculture Education Club.

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JOHNSON, HELEN F.; Ben Ram, Sv., Home Economics Education—University of Hawaii.

JOHNSON, HOWARD A.; Des Moines, Mechanical Engineering—Swimming 1,23,4; 1

Club 2,3,4; ASME 3,4.

JOHNSON, KENT F.; Cedar Rapids, Unital Engineering—ASCE 2,3,4; Tau Lambda Rho; Winter Sports Club 1,2,3,4; Augusta College.

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Engineering-Phi Gamma Delta; Bomb 2,3;
Veishea 2,3; ATEE 2,3,4; Football 1,2;
Track 1,2;
JOHNSON, LOWELL B.; Laurens, AgronomyAcacia; American Society of Agronomy 1,2,3,4;
Chorus 4.

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Engineer's Carnival 3; Gra-Y leader 3.
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Engineering—AlEE-IRE 1,2,3,4; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia 4; Iowa State Singers 3.4; Northwestern University.
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Junior College.
JONES, DOROTHY R.; Adel, Institution
Management.

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KENNEY, JOSEPH F.; Phillipaburg, N.J., Mechanical Engineering—Theta Xi; ASME 3.4; YMCA 4.

KENNY, DONALD W.; Dubuque, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 1; Ward System 1; Loras College.

KERN, WILLIAM K.; Luzerne, Agriculture Economics—Pi Kappa Phi, Secretary 4; Alphazleta Stat. 3.4. Treasurer 4; Saciology Club 3.

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KILLA, DAVID O.; Fredericktown, O., Agricultura Education—Adelante: Agr

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College.
KIRKPATRICK, GLENN D.; Des Moines, Horticulture.
KIRKWOOD. JOHN W.; Des Moines, Architectural Engineering.
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KIRLIN, WILLIAM F.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—AIEE; Newman Club; Radio Club; Ward System.
KIRLIN, WILLIAM F.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—ASME 4; Northwest Missouri State Teachers' College.
KITTRELL, WILLIAM A.; Baltimore, Md., Feterinary Medicine-Veishea 2,3; AVMA 2,3,4; Washington College.
KITZELMAN, ESTHER E.; Beatrice. Neb., Institutional Management-WAA 2,3; LSA 2,3,4, Council 4; Home Economics Club 2,3,4; YWCA 3; Veishea 4; Capital University, KLEEN, MERLIN H.; Palmer, Industrial Education—Intramurals 5.
KLEIST, LEROY C.; Schaller, Electrical Engineering—AIEE-IRE 2,3,4.
KLIMOWSKI, FRANK IR.; Chicago III., Electrical Engineering—AIEE-IRE, Camera Club; Michigan College of Mining & Technology. KINDWORTH, JOHN, Zumbro Falls, Minn., Electrical Engineering—AIEE 2,3,4. Winter-Sports Club 1,2,3,4. President 5; Naval Reserve Company 1,2,3,4. Veishea 2,3,4.
KLINE, ROBERT E.; Ames, Feterinary Medicine—Junior AVMA.
KLINEFELTER, HOWARD W.; Anamoss, Civil Engineering—College Choir; Lennox College.
KLOOTWYK, RAYMOND: Pella, Physical Education—Football 2,3,4. PE Majors Club 2,3,4. Central College.

KUHL, RICHARD V.; Ogden, General Engi-neering—Intramurals 1.4; G E Society 3.4. KLOPFENSTEIN, PHILLIP L; Winfield, Electrical Engineering—Intramurals 3.4; AIEF 2. AIEF-IRE 4; Ward System 1.2. KLUBER, ARNEST R.; Cedar Rapids, Land-scape Architecture, KMIOTEK, STANLEY; Junction City, Wis.

NAPP, BARBARA JEAN; Wichita, Kan.,
Child Development—Gamma Phi Beta; Home
Economics Council 2.3; YWCA Cabinet 1.2.3;
Home Economics Curriculum Committee
Vice-President 2.3; Stephens College,
NAPP, JOHN W.; Centerville, Horticulture
—Horticulture Club 1.2.3.4, President 3;
Horticulture Show Manager 3; Centerville
Junior College.

Horticulture show Manager 5; Centerville Junior College.

KNOLL, CHENTER W.; Webster City, Forestry—Webster City Ir. College.

KNOP, BLAINE M.; Ames, Forestry—Forestry Club 2,34; The Ames Forester 4.

KNOTTS, ARDA A.; Sioux City, Applied Art.

Sigma Kapps, Tressurer 4; YWCA 2,54;

Home Economics Club 2,3/4; WAA 2,5/4;

Festival Choir 2; Homemaker 1; Veishea 2,3/4; Jowa State Daily 3; Jowa State Players 4; Mornipavide.

Festival Choir 2: Homemaser 1, 23,4; lowa State Daily 3; lowa State Players 4; Morningside, KNOUF, GUY H; La Grange, Ill., General Engineering—General Engineering—Society 2,3,4; All College Bowling League President 4; Varsity Rille Team Secretary 3; Iowa State Scale Rallroader 2, Secretary 3; Intramurals 1,2,5,4; Lyons Twp. Junior College; Ball State Teachers College, KOCHER, EDWIN G.; Humboldt, Feterinary Medicine—Band 1; Poultry Club 1; AVMA 2,3,4.

2,3.4.

KOELLING, JAMES H.; Des Moines, Chemical Engineering-Sigma Chi; Veishea 2,3.4;
AIGhE 2,3.4; Eng. Reception 1; Scabbard
and Blade 3.4; Military Ball 4; Varsity Eight
4; ISC Quartet 4; Pershing Rifles; State University of Iowa; American Institute of Busi-

4; 18G. Quartet 4; Persining Rilles, State University of Iowa; American Institute of Business.

KOEPPEN, HARRY E.; La Porte, Ind., Feteriary Medicine—Tau Kappa Epsilon; AVMA 12,54; Phi Zeta 34; Jouas Stale Feterinarian 3; Track 1; West Court Council 5; Purdue University: De Pauw University.

KOERNER, JAMES F.; Charles City, Chemistry-Towa Chemical Society 3.4; Wesley Foundation 1,2,54.

KONRAD, PAUL J.; Des Moines, Civil Engineering—ASCE 2,3,4; Tau Lambda Rho 2,3,4; Math. Culb 1,2; Southwest Missouri State Teachers College.

KONRADY, HOWARD L.; Odebolt, Givil Engineering—ASCE 2,3,4; Newman Club 2,3,4; Tau Lambda Rho 3,4; Morningside College.

KONZEN, ELVIN E.; Cedar Rapids, General Tau Lambda Rho 3,4; Morningside College.

KONZEN, ELVIN E.; Cedar Rapids, General Engineering—Iona Engineering—Iona Augusting Manager 4, general advertising manager 5,4 general advertising manager 5,6 general advertising manager 5,6 general advertising manager 5,6 general advertising manager 5,6 general advertising manager 5,7 general advertising manager 5,8 general advertising manager 5,8 general advertising manager 5,8 general advertising manager 5,9 general 5,9 general 6,9 general 6,

College.

RAAI, ERWIN P.: Orange City, Civil Engineering—ASCE 3.4; Ward System 3.4; De Pauw University; Illinois State Normal University; University of Illinois, Northwestern

Pauw University: Illinois State Normal University: University of Illinois; Northwestern Jr. College.

RAJICER, JOSEPH J.; Omaha, Neb., Chemical Engineering—AlChieme.

RATIZER, DARRELL J.; Manchester, Communication Engineering—Alpha Phi Omega 2.3.4. Vice-President 3; Eu Kappa Nu 3.4; AIEE 2.5.4; IRE 5.4; Camera Club 2.5.4. AIEE 2.5.4; IRE 5.4; Camera Club 2.5.4. Secretary 3; MRA 3.4, Secretary-Treasurer; Veishea 3.4; Jowa State Teachers College.

REEMHELLER, WILLIAM G.; Davenport, Electrical Engineering—LSA 12.5.4; AIEE 2.5.4; YMCA 5.4.

REENER, PEGGY ANN; Sioux City, Technical Journalism Delta Delta Delta Delta; Homemaker 4; Sectic, ISC Daily 2; Green Gander Collegion of the Co

Minnesota.

KROPF, DUANE L.; Ottosen, Poultry Hus-bandry—Poultry Club 2,3/4; Chairman of Egg Show 3.

KROTZ, LAIRD C.; Anita, Chemical Tech-nology—Phi Kappa Tau, Treasurer 2; ISC Rifte Team 1; Iowa Chemical Society 4.

KRUG, WALTER W.; Waterloo, Mechanical Engineering—Intramurals; Iowa State Teach-ers College.

cri College.

RUBIAS, F. OWEN; Cedar Rapids, Chemical Engineering-Cardinal Guild 3; Alpha Phi Omega 2.5.4; MRA 3; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; AICHE 3.4; Coc College.

RUEFNER, WAYNE H.; Des Moines, Forestry

-Theta Xi; Track 2.5; Forestry Club 1.2.54;

Amnes Forester, Asst. Editor 3; Editor 4; Alpha Zeta 3; Phi Mu Alpha 3; ISC Chorus 3; Varsity Eight 3.

KUHN, JAMES L.; Tipton, Electrical Engi-neering—Pi Kappa Alpha; Veishea 2; AIEE 1,2,3,4 KUNKEL, NORMA L.; Downers Grove, Ill., Dietetin—Sigma Kappa; YWCA 2,5,4; Home Economics Club 2,5,4; WAA 4; University of Illinois

of Illinois.

RUNKEL, OSCAR E., Dexter, N. M., Farm
Operation—Farm Operation Club; New Mexi-

Coology—Geolog

stem 1.2. KURTZ, RALPH G.; Ames, Geology-Geology

Club.

KUSCHMANN, DOROTHEA A.; Moline, Ill.,

Textiles and Clothing—Gamma Phi Beta,

President 5; Veishea 2; YWCA 1,2,4; Hone
Economics Club 1,2,4; Engineers Lady 2;

Bomb Beauty 3; Joint Social Council 4;

Augustana College.

LABOR, JAMES D.; Dallas Center, Givil Engi-neering—Iowa Engineer 3.4, Managing Editor 4; Cardinal Guild 4; Tau Beta Pi 3.4, Secre-tary 4; Phi Mu. Alpha 3.4; Tau Lambda Rho 3.4; ASCE 2.3.4, Secretary 4; Iowa State Singers 5; Men's Glec Club 3; Festival Chorus 3, Chorus 4; Veishea 3 Girl Crazy; Marching Band 1.

Band I.
LAFEBER, RUTH: Chicago, Ill., Experimental
Cookery—Home Economics Club 2,3.4: Treasurer Oak Hall 3; Winter Sports Club 3;
Veishea 3; Mount Mary College.
LAFLEUR, HERMAN E.: Orange City, Mechanical Engineering—ASME Member; University of Missouri; Northwestern Jr. College.

chanical Engineering—ASME Methoe; University of Missouri; Northwestern Jr. College.

LAMB, DONALD E.; Sjoux City, Electrical Engineering—Beta Sigma Pai; AIEE 4.

LAMBERT, WILLIAM A.; Des Moines, Dairy Industry—Green Gander 1.2: Dairy Club 1.2,3.4; Drake University.

LAMMERS, NORMAN K.; Newton, Mechanical Engineering—ASM 3.4; ASME 4; Scabbard and Blade 3.4; 1st. Sgt. 4: Veishea 2.3.4.

LANCASTER, GEORGE W.; LeMans, Animal Husbandry—FarmHouse; Phi Eta Sigma 1; Alpha Lexta 5; Meats Judging Team 2; Dairy Judging Team 3; Livestock Judging Team 3; Block and Bridle Club 1.2,3.4; Dairy Husbandry Club 2.3; Veishea 3.

LANDES, JAMES E.; Des Moines, Mechanical Engineering—Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Eta Sigma 12; Pl Tau Sigma 3.4; Tau Beta Pi 5.4; ASME 2.3.4, Vice-President 4; Jowa Engineer 2.3.4. Managing Editor 5, Editor 4; Engineering—Alpha Fau Omega; Phi Eta Sigma 12; Pl Tau Sigma 3.4; Tau Beta Pi 5.4; ASME 2.3.4, Vice-President 4; Jowa Engineer 2.3.4 Managing Editor 5, Editor 4; Engineering—AlfE. Hornick, Electrical Engineering—AlfE.

LANE, ROGER F.; Hornick, Electrical Engineering—AlfE.

LANE, President 4; Band 1.2,3.4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Band 1.2,3.4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Band 1.2,3.4, Treasurer 3, President 4; Howa Engineer 1; Jowa State Players 4; Music Executive Council 4.

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cil 3.
LANNING, IRVIN N.; Boone, Chemical Engi-neering—AIChE; Vcashca 3; Intramurals 2.
LANZA, BALFOUR A.; Glen Ellyn, Ill., Ahchi-tectural Engineering—Phi Delta Theta, Vice-President; AIA 2.3.4; Veishca 3; Junior Prom 4.

Prom 3.

LARMER, MARJORIE I.; Siuox City, Experimental Cookery-Kappa Alpha Theta; WAA 3-4; YWCA; Bradford Junior College.

LARSON, JEANNE A.; Ames, Dietetics-Chi Omega; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3-4, Vice-President; Sigma Alpha Iota 4; Omicron Nu 4; Home Economics Council 3-4; Bomb 12-3; Section Editor 3; Freshman Handbook 12-3; YWCA 12-3-4; Lutheran Student Association 1,2-3-4; Homemaker 2; Danforth Scholarship.

ship.

LARSON, MARILYN M.: Callender, Home Economics Education—Delta Zeta; Festival Chorus I; Home Economics Club.

LARSON, RICHARD E.: Keokuk, Foreitry.

LARSON, ROBERT D.; Galva, Electrical Engineering—AIEE 2.5.4; Ward System 3; Military Annateur Radio Club, Secretary-Treasurer 5.4; Kansas State College; Morningside College.

surer 3.4; Kansas State College; Morningside College;
LARSON, SILAS B.; Ames, Ceramic Engineering—American Ceramic Society 2.3.4.
LASKOWSKE, OTTIE M.; Cedar Rapids, Dietelies—Home Economics Club 3.4; Intervarsity 2.3.4; University of Dubuque.
LASKOWSKE, VICTOR R.; Ames, Industrial Education—Inter-Vasity Christian Fellowship 1.2.3.4; Industrial Education Club 3.4.
LATTIN, JOHN D. Chicago, U. Retumplace.

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LAUB, MARY; Denison, Home Management— Delta Delta Delta Vice-President, Pledge Trainer 4; Bomb 1.23, Associate Editor 5; Home Economics Club 1.23; YWCA 1.2.34; Veishea 1.2.

LAUN, DEAN C.; Charles City, Industrial Education-Phi Kappa Psi; Cardinal Kev 4; Industrial Education Club 2.54; Varsity Football 12.34; Varsity 1 Club 2.34, President 3; Gustavus Adolphus College. LAURE, GEORGE D.; Ames, Industrial Engineer-MRA 3; Veishea 2.4; Intramurals 2; Industrial Engineering Society 5.4; Coe College.

2: Industrial Engineering Society 3-4 Cacollege.
LAURSEN, VERNER E.; Atlantic, Mechanical Engineering-University of Nebraska.
LEACH, RAMON D.; Mason City, General Engineering-Sigma Nu; General Engineering Society 3; Iowa Engineer 3-4; Pi Mu Epsilon 3-4; Debate Society 2; Veishea 5; Mason City Junior College.
LEBEY, NAOMI G.; Savannah, Gu., Animal Hutbandry-Alpha Delta Pi; Block and Bridle 2-3-4; Seience Women's Club 2-5; Armstrong Junior College; Agnes Scott College.
LEE, ROBERT C.; Spirit Lake, Poultry Husbandry-Poultry Club 2-3-4; National Collegiate Poultry Club 3-4; Mason City Junior College.

bandry—Poultry Club 2,3,4; National Collegiate Poultry Club 3,4; Mason City Junior College.

LEGG, JOHN W.; Hudson, Animal Husbandry—Pi Kappa Phi; Block and Bridle 12,3,4; Campus 4-H 2,54; Ward System 1.

LELAND, GEORGE M.; Waterloo, Animal Husbandry—Delta Upsilon; Intramurals 1,2, 3,4; Dairy Judging Team 3,4; Meats Judging Team 4; Dairy Husbandry Club 4; Veishea 3,4; Campus 4-H Club 1,2,3; LENDMAN, FRED N.; Ames, Forestry—ENZ, MORRIS T.; Independence, Forestry, Club; Loras College.

LENZ, MORRIS T.; Independence, Forestry, LEROUX, JAMES E.; Sherry, Wis., Forestry—Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Zeta 5,4; Forestry Club 2,3,4; Veishea 3; Central State Teachers College.

LENTER, MARIANNE; Cedar Rapids, Institutional Management—Chi Omega; Home Economics Club 3,4; YWCA 3,4; WAA 3; Home-coming 3,4; Coc College.

LEWILEN, SHIRLEY A.; Cedar Rapids, Home Management—Alpha Gamma Delta; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1,2,3,4.

LEWIS, DWIGHT H.; Villisca, Agricultural Education—Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Education Club 3, Men's Glee Club 3; Iowa State Singers 3; Campus 4-H 3; Morningside College.

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3; Morningside College; Clarinda Jumor
College.

LEWIS, GORDON; Marshalltown, Farm Operations—Farm Operations Club 4; Cosmopolitian Club 4; Friends University; Oklahoma
AKM College.

LIGGETT: MARY ANN; Springfield. Ill.,
Child Development—Delta Zeta; Home Economics Club 12,34; YWCA 12,234; Festival
Chorus 12,234; ISC Chorus 4; WAA 5.

LILLEDAHL, LOUIS A.; Missouri valley, dgricultural Engineering—ASAE 2,34; Social Bureau 54; Social Council 3; Westminister
Fellowship 12,234; MRA 2,34; Ward System
1; Veishea 12,54; Homecoming 3.

LILLY, BILLY D.; Des Moines, Chemical
Engineering—AlChem 54; Veishea 4; Drake
University.

LIMBAUGH, JACK W.; Greenfield, General

Engineering.

Lindbatk FrankLin D.: Mandan, N. D.,

Mechanical Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epsilon;

Scabbard and Blade 3.4; ASME 3.4; Festival

Chorus 2: Westminister Fellowship 2.3.4;

Radio Workshop 2.3; North Dakota State

College.

Radio Workshop 2.5; Auriti Daniel College.

LINDSTROM, OSCAR H.; Ames, Mechanical Engineering—Stout Institute, University of Minnesota; University of Illinois,
LINN, EVEREITE E.; Shellby, Veterinary Medicine—State University of Iowa, Idage, Ill., Chemical Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Chi Sigma 3.4; Sextant 3.4; AlChemé 3.4.

3.4.: LISTER, MARALYN J.; Boone, Home Economics Education—Delta Delta Delta, President 4; Home Economics Club 1.2.5.4, YWCA 1.2.3.4; Freshman Y. President 2; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4.
LISTON, KEITH L.; Omaha, Neb., Electrical Engineering.

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LITTERAL, ROGER C.; St. Louis, Mo., Industrial Economics—Delta Tau Delta, Secretary 3: ISSIE 4; Glee Club 2,3,4; Social Council 24.

LLOYD, JANE; Fort Dodge, Mathematics—Alpha Gamma Delta, Treasurer 4; Sigma Alpha Iota 23,4; Pl Mu Epsilon 34, Vice-Director 4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; YWCA 2,3,4; Science Women's Club 2,3,4; Veishea Music Open House Chairman 3; Bomb 1,2; Girl Cray 2.

Open House Chairman 5; Bomb 1,2; Girl Crars 2;
LOETSCHER, RICHARD A.; Dubuque, Industrial Economics-Phi Delta Theta, Steward 3; ISSIE 2,34, Board of Directors 3; Executive Committee; Dowa State Purchasing Association; Veishea 1.
LOETTERLE, JEAN M.; Decatur, Ill., Dietetica—Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1,2; Home Economics Sall 2; Westminister Fellowship 1,2,3,4; Girl Crary 2; Veishea 2,3,4.
LOFTUS, JANE ANNE; West Union, Direttica—Home Economics Club 2,3,4; WAA 3; Newman Club 2,3,4; Iowa State Plavers 3,4; Mount Mercy Junior College.
LOHMANN, WILLIAM T.; Burlington, Architectural Engineering—Delta Tau Delta; AlA 2,3,4; Engineer's Carnival 3; Winter Sports Carnival 4; Veishea 2,3,4; Burlington Junior College.

LOHRY, DORIS A.; Sloux City, Home Man-

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LOHRY, L. WILLIAM; Sioux City, Chemical Technology—Sigma Nu; Phi Lambda Upulon; Society of Agronomy 2; Iowa Chemical Society of Agronomy 2; Iowa Chemical Society of Morningside.
LONG, JOHN R.; Sac City, Agricultural Engineering—Alpha Gamma Rho; ASAE 3.4; AlCheme 2.3; Iowa Engineer 4.
LORANCE, HERMAN H.; Lamoni, Dairy Industry—Dairy Industry Club 1,2,3.4; Western Illinois State Teachers College; Illinois State Normal University.
LOTHRINGER, JAMES L.; Davenport, Aeromautical Engineering—Delta Tau Delta.
LOVE, GLENN L.; Carlisle, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 3.4;
LOVEL, DAVID G.; Council Bluffs, Chemical Engineering—Delta Upsilon, President 5.4;
Editor Engineering Alumin Directory 2.3;
Iowa Engineering—Delta Upsilon, President 4.; Veishea 1,2.3; Publicity Chairman 2.
LOVELL, JOHN H., IR; Council Bluffs, Electrical Engineering—Delta Upsilon, LOVRIEN, ARTHUR K.; Spencer, Forestry—Delta Chi; Forestry Club 2.3.4.
LOWENDERG, KEITH H.; Donnellson, Agronomy—Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Band 2.3; Bethel College.
LOY, JAMES O.; Ottumwa, Geneval Engineering—Matchematics Club.
LUDEMANN, JOHN MARW, Welleburg, General Engineering—Knights of St. Partick 4; G. Focosio, 2,34, Public, Relations Chairman 3, National Independent Student Association 3.4; Marching Band 1,3, Intramurals 1,2,34; 630 Club 2,3; Vel. Jax 1,2,3, Freshman Engineering Reception 5; Iowa Engineering 2,3,4; Bomb Assistant Residence Editor 4; Alumin Directory, Circulation Manager.
LUNBLAD, CLENN E.; Fort Dodge, Archi-

Editor 4; Alumni Directory, Circulation Manager.
LUKAS, GUS N.; Ames, Feterinary Medicine.
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Student Body President; Jowa State Teachers College.
LUPPEN, JOHN H.; Davenport, Mechanical Engineering-Gamma Delta; ASHVE; ASME; St. Ambrose College.
LUSE, JOHN W.; Springville, Agronomy—Agronomy Club 1,2,3,4.
LUYMES, GLENN I., Orange City, Feterinary Medicine—Varsity Football 3; Northwestern Junior College; Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
LYNCH, JAMES F.; Ames, Civil Engineering—Sigma Phi Epsilon; ASCE 2,3,4; Tau Lambda Rho 3,4; Engineering Carnival 2,3; Veishea 1,2.

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3; Dairy Husbandry 1,2,3,4, President 2;
Campus 4-H. Secretary I. Block and Bridle
1,2,3,4; Social Bureau, President 5; Iowa
Agriculturist, Circulation Manager 2; Bomb
Assistant Business Manager 3, Business Manager 4; Intramurals; 1-Award, Activity 3,
Publications 3; Vesihea, Vodvil 3; Radio
Publicity for Horse Show 2.

McADON, THOMAS M.; Omaha, Neb., Electrical Engineering—Theta Delta Chi; AIEE 2,34: Intramural Manager 12,3; Theta Delta Chi; AIEE 2,34: Intramural Manager 12,3; Theta Delta Chi Herald 4.

McBRIDE, GENE R.; Ames. Agronomy,
McCALL, DONALD E.; Ottumwa, Electrical Engineering.

MtCALLUM, JOHN W.; Beaver Dam, Wis.,
Mechanical Engineering—Intramural Sports 1; ASME 3-4; Donne College.

MtCALLUM, ROBERT D.; Mason City, Electrical Engineering—AIEE 2,34; Kimball House Activities Chairman 4.

McCANN, EDWARD C.; Greston, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 4; Newman Clib 3-4; University of Nebraska.

McCANT, GERALD D.; McClelland, Agronomy—Agronomy Clib 2,3-4; Activity Chairman Gamma Ward 2,3; President Gamma Ward 4; Veishea 3.

MtCARTY, CLOYD M.; Albia, Electrical Engineering—Tau Kappa Epallon; Debaters 3.

McCAULIFF, M. SUE; Webster City: Exberimental Cookery—Home Economics Council 1; Glec Club 1; Iowa State Singers 3; Camp Connellors 3-4; Dormitory Adviser 4; Webster City Junior College 2.

McCLELEAND, MARY C.; Ames. Sociology—Iowa State College Symphony Orchestra 5; Iowa State Singers 3; George Williams College.

McCLLERE, WILLIAM E. Mediapolis, Cavi Engineering—ASCE 3,4; Tau Lambda Rbo 3,4; MRA 3,4.

McCOLLY, PATRICIA A.; East Lansing, Mich., Home Economics Education—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Women's Athletic Association 5.4; Bomb 3; Festival Choir 1; YWCA 1.5.4; Home Economics Club 1.3; Co-Chairman of Decor-ations of snowball 2; Iowa Fatture Teachers 4; Veishea 3; University of Nanking and Gin-

atlons of showlard 2; 1002 total 4; Veishea 3; University of Nanking and Ginling College.

McCOMBIE, JOHN E.; Waterloo, Industrial Engineering—Camp Dodge Annex Student Council 1; Phi Eta Sigma 1,2, President 2; General Engineering Society 2,3; Tau Beta Pi 3,4, President 4; Industrial Engineering Society 3,4, Vice-President 4; Math Club 1; University of Omaha R.; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering—Iowa State Band 2; Campus Radio Club 2,3.

McCORNIDALE, JAMES D.; Sioux City, Technical Journalism—Beta Theta P; Bomb S; Iowa State Cally 2,3; Green Gander 2,3,4; Scientist 3; Bomb Beauty Dance 2; Home coming 3; Traternilies at Iowa State 3; Sigma Delta Chi 2,3,4; Morningside Co.

lege.

McCOSH, RICHARD I.; Valley City, N. D.,

Landscape Architecture—Student Society Landscape Architects 2,3; University of North

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McCOTTER, FRED; Des Moines, Geology,
McCOWEN, JAMES M.; Clarinda, Electrical
Engineering—AIEE, 25,4; University of Kansas; Clarinda Junior College.
McCOY, FRANK J.; Roland, Industrial Edu-

cation.

McCRORY, CLAIR A.; Dawson, Forestry—
Forestry Club 2,3,4.

McCUTCHEN, ROBERT R.; Des Moines,

Mcchanical Engineering—lowa State Players

3,4. Voices, 2,3,4.

Forestry Club 2,34.

McCUTCHEN, ROBERT R.; Des Moines,
Mechanical Engineering—lowa State Players
3,4; Veishea 2,3.

McDONALD, THOMAS O.; Chicago, Ill.,
Architectural Engineering—AlA 2,3,4; Newman Club 2,3,4; ASCE, IES.
McELHINNEY, WARREN W.; Dwart, Agricultural Engineering—Pi Kappa Phi; Intramural Chairman 3, Vice-President and House
Manager 4; ASAE 3,4.
McFATE, KENNETH L.; LeClaire, Agricultural Engineering—ASAE 2,3,4; Ward System
2,3,4; Westminster Fellowship 3,4.
McGILLIVRAY, DONALD D.; Muscatine,
Agronomy—Agronomy Club.
McGINN, DONALD P.; Dubuque, Architectural Engineering—AIA 2,3,4; Newman
Club Central Council Member 2,3,4; Veishea
3,4; Ward Sports 2,3,4; lowa Engineering
Art Department 4; Loras College.
McGINNIS, LELAND B.; Alta, Industrial Education.
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Kappa Psi; Scabbard and Blade 2,3.4. Treasurer 3.4; Business Manager of Military Ball

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Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4; Debaters 3; Agri-culturist; McLAUGHLIN, KENNETH P.; Sioux City, Civil Enginering—Tau Lambda Rho. McLUEN, ROBERT K.; Ashton, Electrical Engineering—MRA Cabinet; Knapp House President 3; Basketball 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Buena Vista.

President 3: Basketball 1.4; Baseball 1.2.3.4; Buena Vista.

McPHEETERS, BENJAMIN B.; Downers Grove, Ill., General Engineering—Theta Chi; General Engineering Society 2: Society of Industrial Engineerins 4: Men's Glee Club 1; Festival Choin 1; Veishea 1; North Central College; University of Pennsylvania.

McQUILLEN, HOWARD R.; Dubuque, Electrical Engineering—Eta Kappa Nu 4: AIEE; IRA: Intramurals 5.4; Loras College; Obistate University, McQUISTON, JAMES A.; Algona, Architectural Engineering—AIA 4; Track 1.2; University of Michigan.

McRAE, JOANNE S.; Des Moines, Child Development—Home Economics Club 12.3.4; YWCA 1; Dorm Advisor 2.4.

McRAE, THOMAS F.; Des Moines, Genearl Engineering—General Engineering—Society 3.4; Engineer's Carnival 3; Drake University Trinity University of Minnscota.

MAASS, CHARLES A. J.; Rochester, Minn., Electrical Engineering—Alpha Chi Rho; Rochester Junior College. MACHEAR, MERLIN E.; Lamont, Feterin-ary Medicine—Junior AVMA 1,2,3,4; New-can Club 2,3,4; State University of Jowa.

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ADISON, RALPH L.; Des Moines, Electri-cal Engineering-Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4; Intra-murals

cal Engineering—Pi Mu Epsilon 5,1 Intra-murals.

MAEHR, WALTER D.; Davenport, Industrial Economics—Sigma Nu; Scabbard and Blade; ISSIE 1,2,3,4; Veishea 1,2,3; 630 Club 2; Social Council 2; Interfraternity Pledge Council 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Military Ball Committee 1,2.

MAGOON, LAUREN M.; Ames, Animal Hus-bandry—Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4.

MAGOUN, JOHN A.; Sioux City, Agronomy— Phi Kappa Psi, Vice-President 3; Agricultural-ist 1,2; University of Kansas.

MAHAFFA, ROY C. JR.; Des Moines, Mechani-cal Engineering—Tau Kappa Epsilon; ASME 2,4.

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MAHNKE, CARL F.; Des Moines, General Engineering—Delta Tau Delta, Treasurer; Scabbard and Blade; Assistant Chairman Military Ball 3; G E Society; Gridiron Gambol 2; Veishea.

MAHON, ROBERT D.; Albia, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 2,3,4; Ward System, President 1; MRA 2,3; Iowa State Debaters 3,4; Chicago Institute of Technology.

Ward System, President 1; MRA 2.3; Iowa State Debaters 34; Chicago Institute of Technology.

MAIWURM, DONALD J.; Maywood, Ill., Architectural Engineering—Alpha Tau Omega; AlA 2.3A, Secretary 4; Beaux Arts Ball 3; Iowa Engineer 3; University of Illinois.

MAKEEVER, JACK E.; Mason City, Industrial Economics—Phi Kappa Psi, Treasurer 2.3; ISSIE 3.4; Interfraternity Purchasing Co-op 3A; Bomb 1; Scientist 4; Campus Quariette 2,3; Veishea 3.

MALLER, JOYCE M.; Ames, Home Economics Education—Clee Club 1; Radio Workshop 2.3.

MALLER, ROBERT J.; Ames, Mechanical Engineering.

MALLORY, GEORGE L.; Henderson, Ky., Animal Hussbandry.

MALTAS, LAYERNE C.; Waterloo, Civil Engineering—Iowa State Teachers College.

MANEY, DAVID S.; Ames, Landscape Architecture—Phi Delta Theta; SSLA 1,23A, Serciculture Council 3A; Pershing Rifles 1,23A; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3A; Varsity I Club 3A; Pep. Council 4; Veishea 2,3; Bomb 2,3; Newman Club 2,3A.

MANN, DONALD E.; Council Bluffs, Forestry MANN, DONALD E.; Council Bluffs, Forestry

carv 2.3; Scabbard and Blade 4; Agriculture Council 3.4; Pershing fal; Varsity I Club 3.4; Pershing S.1; Varsity I Club 3.4; Pep Council 4; Veishea 2.3; Bomb 2.3; Newman Glub 2.3; Newman Glub 2.3; Newman Club 2.3; South 2.3; Newman Club 2.3; South 2.3; MANN, DNALD E.; Council Bluffs, Forestry Policia Chi; Forestry Club 3.4.

MANNETTER, ARTHUR D.; Hubbard, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 5.4; Westmar College.

MANTEL, IAMES E.; Kansas Gity, Mo., Architectural Engineering—Sigma Chi, Secretary 3.4; Tau Sigma Delta; AlA; Veishea 3.4; Iowa Engineer 4; Green Gander 4; Kansas Gity Junior College.

MARCUSEN, PAULA; Des Moines, Education—Chi Omega; Home Economics Club 2.5; Science Club 1; YWCA 1.2.3; Intramura's 1.2.3; Bowling Club 3.4; Hockey Club 1; Ollicials Club 2; Veishea 2.3.

MARKLAND, EUGRNE 5; Sioux City, Animal Hutbandry—Block and Bridle 2; Morningside College.

MARKT, DORIS M.; Ames, Home Economics Education—Tau Gamma; Officials Club 3.4; 630 Club 5; WAA 3.4.

MARSHALL, GERALD D.; Ames, Forestry, Marshall, GORDON W.; Battle Creek, Agricultural Economics—Sigma Delta Chi; Agricultural Economic

Daily 2.
MARSHALL, LELAND J.; Ames, Chemical Engineering—AICE 4; Festival Choir 1; Peru State Teachers College.
MARTENS, DAVID A.; Dubuque, Mechanical Engineering—Orchestra 2,3,4; College of Wooster.

MARTENS, RALPH E.; Davenport, Civil Engi-neering—Tau Lambda Rho 3,4; ASCE 2,3,4; Illinois College.

MARTIN, CARL F.; Goldfield, Animal Hus-bandry-Campus 4-H; Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4.

bandry—Campus 4-H; Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4.

MARTIN, CHARLES C; Hamburg, Agronomy—Agronomy Club 3,4.

MARTIN, EMBERT M; Jefferson, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 3; Dormitory President 4; YMCA; Veishea 2,4.

MARTIN, GEORGE A; Des Moines, Ceramic Engineering—ACS 3,4. Vice-President 4; Keramos 3,4. President 4; Keramos 3,4. President 4; MARTIN, JANET A; Sidney, Neb., Home Management—Kappa Kappa Gamma, Vice-President 4; Home Economics Club 2,5,4; YWCA 2,5,4; Home Management Council 3,4; Twisters 3; Winter Sports Club 2,4; Carleton College.

MARQUART, GAIL E; Des Moines, Architectural Engineering—AIA; Drake University—MARRON ALFRED J; Charles City, Industrial Economics—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Industrial Economics Club.

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Home Economics Club; Jowa State Players,
Secretary 4; Monticello College,
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Aliamin Directory; Deane College,
MASON, ROBERT THOMAS: Oskaloosa, Industrial Education—Industrial Education—Club,
MOSTELLER, RICHARD DUANE; Jesup,
Chemical Technology—lowa Chemical Society 3,4; Jowa State Teachers College,
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Science Women's Club 4; Jowa Future Teachers Association 4,
MATHEWS, RICHARD W.; Ames, Dairy HusMATHEWS, RICHARD W.; Ames, Dairy Hus-

Science Women's Club 4; Iowa Future Teachers Association 4.

MATHEWS, RICHARD W.; Ames, Dairy Husbandry-Block and Bridle 3.4; Dairy Husbandry Club 12.3.4.

MATHERE, IEAN E.; Mason City, Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club 1.2.3.4; YWCA 1; Campus 4-H 1.2.3.4; Archery Club 2.5.4; Officials Club 3.4.

MATSUMURA, HENRY T.; Seattle, Wash, Architectural Engineering—AIA 4; ASCE 4; Iowa Engineer 4; Green Gander 4.

MATT, THEODORA 1; McGregor, Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club; Wartburg College,

MATTHEWS, DOUGLAS G.; Sioux City, Chemical Engineering—Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Chi Sigma 3.4; AlChE 2.3.4; Engineer's Carnival 3.4; Veishea 3; Yel-Jaa 3.4; Iowa Engineer 2; Daily 3.4; Green Gander 2.5.

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MATZINGER, DALE F.; Huxley, Agronomy—Agronomy Club 2.5.4; YMCA 1.2.5.4; Band 2.5.4; Alumni Hall Secretary Treasurer 2. MAUPIN, DAVE J.; Rockford, Industrial Education—Industrial Education—Club; Mason City Junior College.

MAY, DAVID R.; Milwaukee, Wix., Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle Club 2.5.4; Reserve Corps; Middlesex University.

MAYNARD, DONALD E.; Durango, Colo., Forestry—Forestry Club; Colorado A&M College.

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MANSON, VERNON A.; West Liberty; Mechanical Engineering—Iowa U.; Denver U.

METHA, NIRANJAN C.; Bombay, India,
Agronomy—University of Bombay; Syracuse
University.

MEILAHN, KEITH E.; Burlington, Giril Engineering—ASCE 5; Burlington Junior College.

neering—ASCL 5, But Clinton, Chemical Engineering—AIChE 3.4; Band 1.2.3.4.

MELCHER, JOHN D.; Ames, Feterinary Medicine—Iunior AVMA 1.2.3.4; Newman Club 1.2.3.4; Iowa State Veterinarian; University of Minnesota.

MENGEL, JACK 1.; Davenport, Industrial Economics—Beta Theta Pt; ISSIE; Senior Prom 4; Veishea 3.4; Daily 1; Green Gander

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MENKE, CLARENCE J.; West Point. Electri-cal Engineering—AIEE: IRE; Veishea 3; In-tramural Sports 1-2.3.
MENNE, DAVID C.; Webster Groves, Forestry-Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Forestry Club 3-4; Newman Club 1-2.3.4; Iowa State Players 2-3.4; Radio Workshop 4; Bomb 2; Colorado A&M.

MERCER, ARTHUR G.; Agricultural Edu-cation—Agricultural Education Club 1.2.3.4; Intramural Sports. MESTROVICH, J. J.; Kansas City, Kan., Gen-

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eral Engineering,
MEUER, THOMAS G.; Omaha, Neb., Architectural Engineering—AIA; Intramural Sports
1,2,3,4; Orcighton University.
MEYER, ROBERT B.; Mt. Union, Electrical
Engineering—AIEE 2,5,4; MRA 1,2,3; NISA

3.
MEYER, ROBERT W.; Pecatonica, Ill.; Me-chanical Engineering—ASME 3.
MIDKIFF, JOSEPH G.; Chicago, Ill. Engi-neering—ASME; Newman Glub; Intramural Sports; Bradley University.
MIKKELSEN, ROBERT A.; Rockwell City, Electrical Engineering—AIEE-IRE 3.4; Veishca

A.
MIKKELSON, MELVIN E.; Forest City, Elec-trical Engineering—AIEE-IRE 3,4; Intramur-als 1,2; Yel-Jax 23,4; Pep Council 3,4.
MILDER, CLEMENT E.; Iowa City, Agronomy—Michigan State College.
MIEFCHIK, ARNOLD J.; Pocahontas, Gen-eral Engineering.

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MILLER, BILLY G.; Adel, Industrial Economics—ISSE 3A; Intramurals 1,2,3A.
MILLER, DOROTHY I.; Des Moines, Technical Journalism—Home Economics Clab 1,2A; WCA 1,3; Women's Glee Club 2,34; Campanile Singers 2; Iowa State Singers 3A; Feshival Chorus 2,3; Vejshea 2,3; Freshival Chorus 2, Vejshea 2,4; Freshival Chorus 2,4; Homemaker 4; Scientist 4; Green Gander 2, Daily 3,4; Bomb 4.
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MILLER, LOIS E.; Ames, Esperimental Cookery—Delta Zeta; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; YWCA 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club 4.

MILLER, MARY E.; Des Moines, Child Development-Kappa Alpha Theta, President 4; Home Economics Club 4; Twisters 2,3.4; Pep Gouncil 2,3; Homemaker 2; Drake

4; Home Economics Club 4; Twisters 2,3.4; Pep Gouncil 2.3; Homemaker 2; Drake University MLLER, ROBERT W; Ottumwa, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 1,2.4; College Bowling League, Vice-President 4 Council Bluffs, Electrical Engineering—AIE; Veishea 1; Oklahoma AkM.
MILLIAMA, CURTIS T; Council Bluffs, Electrical Engineering—AIEE; Veishea 1; Oklahoma AkM.
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MILLS, REGINA A; Amex, Household Equipment and Related Science—Tau Gamma 1; Home Economics Club 12,3; WCAC 1,5; Live V er 1; Homemaker I; MILTON, RICHARD L; Western Springs, Ill., Mechanical Engineering—Sigma Nu; ASME 3; Veishea 3; Jowa Engineer 1; Lyons Township Junior College, MINER, WILLIAM E; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering—Grandview College; University of Wyoming MINER, WILLIAM E; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering—Grandview College.
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MISHER, DENNIS A; Toledo, ASCE 2,3.4; Newman Club 2,3.4; Loras College.
MITCHELL, JOHN: Churdan, Agricultural Economics—Agricultural Economics Club 4; Grinnell College.
MITCHELL, JOHN: Ames, Mechanical

Medicine—Sioux Falls College.
MTTCHELL, JOHN: Churdan, Agricultural Economics—Agricultural Economics Club 4;
Grinnell College.
MTTCHELL, PAUL A.; Ames, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 2,3.4; Veishea 2,3; Junior Prom 3.
MTTCHELL, THOMAS L.; Sioux City, Mechanical Engineering—Pi Tau Sigma 1; Morningside College.
MITTS, JAMES E.; Lake Park, Industrial Economics—ISSTE 34; Ward System.
MOATS, WILLIAM A.; Indianola, Chemical Society 34. Debaters 3.4; Simpson College.
MOGIL, EARL; Omaha, Neb, Electrical Engineering—AIE-IRE 2,3.4, President 4; Aeronautics Club 3.4, Secretary-Treasurer 3.4, Varietie; University of Omaha. Home Economics—ISSTE 34.2; Custavas Adolphus, MONRE, CRYSTAL. Odebolt, Monre, CRYSTAL. Odebolt, Monre, CRYSTAL Odebolt, Monre, Calledon, Monre, Monr

Committee 3.4: Yale University: Bowdoin College.

MOON, CALVIN W. Chariton, Mechanical Engineering—Chariton Junior College.

MOONEY, ANNE F.: Des Moines, Nutrition—Kappa Delta, Vice-President and President 4: Home Economics Club 1:2,34; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3.4: Panhellenic Council 2,54; Chairman Home Economics Ball 4.

MOORGROFT, REL H.: Toledo. Crui Engineering—Delta Chi; ASCE 2,34; Iowa Engineering—Delta Chi; ASCE 2,34; Iowa Engineer, Circulation 2,5, Circulation Manager 5; Tau Lambda Rho 4: Intramural Sports 1,2,3,4.

MOORE, BARBARA R.: White Plains, N.Y.

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MOORE, BARBARA R.; White Plains, N.Y., Home Management—Alpha Delta Pi; Home Economics Club; YWCA.

MOORE, JACQUELENN; Osage, Psychology—Psi Chi 4; Science Women's Club 2.34; Marching Band 1; Home Economics Club 1; YWCA 12.34; Bomb Business Staff 2; Festival Choir 2.5; WAA 2.34.

MOORE, JOHN J.; Fort Dodge, Sociology—Sociology Club 5.4; Newman Club 12.34.

MOORE, ROBERT A.; Dunlap, Feterinary Medicine.

MOORE, VIVIAN BECKER; Boyley, Home

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MOORE, WILLIAM D.; Peshtigo, Wis.,
Genetics-Phi Eta Sigma 1.

MOORE, WENDELL R.; Alburnett. Agricultural Engineering—Tau Beta Pi 4; Cardinal
Guild 4, Treasurer 4; Ward System 1;2,5,4,
Treasurer 3; Bethany Group Treasurer 2.
President 5.

President 3.

MORDEN, ANNA McROCKEY; Mason City,
Textiles and Clothing-Alpha Gamma Delta;
Home Economics Club 2.3.4; Theater Workshop 3.4; Festival Chorus 2,3.4; Mason City
Junior College.

MORELAND, RUSSELL K.; Pilot Mound,
Cital Engineering—ASCE 2.4; Ward 2.

MORGAN, DEAN M.; Perry, Agricultural
Engineering—Alpha Zeta 3.4; ASAE 2.3.4.
President 4.

MORRELL ALBERT M.; Clinton, Electrical
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President 4.

MORRELL, ALBERT M.; Clinton, Electrical Engineering—AIEE 2,3.4; Camera Club 2,3.4.

MORRIS, C. DAY; Ames, Industrial Education—Acacia; Industrial Education—Locacia; Council 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2,3.4; IFTA President 5; Harvest Ball Decorations Chairman 4; Tennis Court Dance Chairman 4; Tennis Court Dance

2.3. 11 Court Dance Chairman 4; Tennis Court Dance Chairman 5.

MORRIS, JO A.; Little Rock, Ark., Household Equipment—Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Club 3.4; WAA; Radio Workshop; YWCA; Little Rock Junior College.

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MORRISON, RAYMOND A.: Ames, Chemical Technology-lowa Chemical Society 3.4; Alpha Chi Sigma 3.4.
MORTENSEN, JOHN H.; Britt, Engineering -ASAE 4, Ward System 3.4; South Dakota

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-ASAE 4, Ward System 5.4; South Dakota
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MOSLEY, PATRICIA E.; Goldfield, Home

Economics—Delta Zeta; Home Economics
Club 1.2.3.4; YWCA 1.2.3.4.

MOSHER, JOHN G.; DeKalb, Ill., Agronomy—

Phi Delta Theta; Agronomy Club 2; Newman Club 2; Northern Illinois State Teach
ca. College.

man Club 2; Abstructure Cris College.

MOSSMAN, DUAINE L. JR.; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering—AIEE: Intramurals 1.

MOSSMAN, THOMAS B.; Ames, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 2,3,4;
Math. Club 2; Iowa Future Teachers Association 4; Veishea 3,4; University of

sociation 4: Veishea 3.4; University of Omaba.

MOVICK, NYLE O.; Ottosen, Mechanical Enginering—ASME; Intramurals.

MUCKLER, BEVERIY B.; Grinnell, Texties and Clothing—Home Economics Club.

MUCKLER, JACK B.; Grinnell, Industrial Education Club; Campus Radio Club; Veishea.

MUCKLER, HLDRED M.; Gilman, Dietetics—Home Economics Club 1,24; Phi Sigma MUCKLER, MILDRED M.; Gilman, Dietetics—Home Economics Club 1,24; Phi Sigma Chi 4; Sigma Eta Chi 2,5; WWCA 1,24.

MUGASIS, ALEXANDER P.; Omaha, Neb., Architectural Engineering—AIA; Omaha University; Drexel Institute of Technology.

MUGGE, BIRDIE L.; Sutherland, Home Economics Education—Omicron Nu. President 5.4; Home Economics Club 1,2,34; Festival Choir 1,2,5; Iowa State Singers 3.

MUHM, JANET H.; Moravia, Psychology—Psi Chi 3,4; Intramurals Boards 2.

MUHM, RALPH L.; Britt, Teterinary Medicine—P. Kappa Phi.

MUHM, ROBERT E.; Britt, Forestry—Pi

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Kappa Phi; Ames Forester 3.4; Britt Junior

Go.lege.

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Chi Omega; Homemaker, Assistant Circulation Manager 2, Circulation Manager 3,
Publication Board Member 5; Interfraternity
Sorority Pledge Dance, Program and Ticket
Chairman 3.

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MULLENIX, JOHN P.; Fairfield, Chemical Technology—Delta Upsilon: Ripon College, MULVHILL, DANIEL F.; Cumming; Animal Husbandry—Sigma Nu; Interfraternity Council Pledge President 2; Block and Bridle Club 2:5.4.

MURPHY, JOHN W.; Iowa Falls, Electrical Engineering—Adelante; AIEE 4; Iowa Engineer

Engineering—Adetanic; AlEe 3, 100% angument.

MURRAY, JOHN L.; West Des Moines,
Chemical Engineering—AlChE 1,2,3,4. VicePresident 3; Glorified Plumber Ball 5,4;
Veishea 3,4; Band 12,3,4; Tan Beta Pi 3,4;
Alpha Chi Sigma 3,4; Delta Sigma Theta
1,2,3; Wesley Foundation 1,2.

MURROW, HAROLD N.; Bondurant, Aeronautical Engineering—IAES; Camp Dodge
Annex of ISC.

MYERS, BILL B.; Des Moines, Agricultural
Economics—Delta Chi; Agricultural Economics Club 1,2,5,4; Football 1,2,5,4; I Club
1,2,5,4;

1,2,3,4.
MYERS, JIMMY D.; Dsc Moines, Agricultural
Enganeering-Delta Chi; ASAE 2,3,4; Scabbard and Blade 4; Football 2,3,4; I Club 3,4.

NARIGON, JOSEPH E.: Nodaway, Animal Hunbandry—Block and Bridle.

NASH, LESLIE; Ames, Electrical Engineering, NASBY, T. OWEN; Estherville, Industrial Education—Industrial Education—Leta Zeta; Philipsion Omicrom 5.4, Treasurer 4; Morta Board 4; Sigma Eta Chi 2.3.4, Secretary 3; Home Economics Club 2.3.4; Home Economics Cuth 2.3.4; Home Economics Council 1.2.3.4; Newpan Economics Club 2.3.4; Vice-President 4; Religion in Life Week 3; Frisbie Fellowship 2.3.4; Bomb 3; J. Sterling Morton Junior College.

NEFF, MARY BERNADINE; Ca'amus, Textiles and Clothing—Home Economics Club 2.3.4; Vesthea 3; College of Saint Teresa; University of Denver-RISON, ALFRED G.; Toledo, Industrial Economics—Delta Chi; ISSIE 3.4.

NELSON, ANDREW P.; Story City—Industrial Economics.

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RELSON, ANDREW P., Story City-Industrial Economics.

RELSON, ARTHUR W., Ruthven, Gwil Engineering—ASCE 25.4; Tau Lambda Rho 3.4.

RELSON, CAROLIVN R.; Denver Colo., Home Economics Education—Home Economics Club 25.4; Lyon Hall, President 4; Dorm Council 4; WAA 25.4; Home Economics Ball Committee 4; Winter Sports Dance Committee 3; YWCA 3.1; Denver University.

RELSON, CHARLES A.; Mediapolis, Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education Club 1.25.4; Marching Band; Lutheran Student Association; Veishea Open House, Agriculturals: Agricultural Education Newsletter.

NELSON, DELBERT R.; Frimghar, Bairy Industry—Pi Kappa Alpha; Dairy Industry—Pi Kappa Alpha; Dairy Industry—Pi Kappa Alpha; Dairy Industry—Club 1.2,5,4; Dairy Products Judging Team 4.

NEISON, DWIGHT F.; Boone, Agricultural Engineering—Symphony Orchestra 2.5; Boone Junior College.
NEISON, JOHN R.; Spencer, General Science—Theta Chi; Green Gander 2.3; Homecoming 3; Joint Social Council 4.
NEISON, NORMAN M.; Guilford, Mo., Agronomy—American Society of Agronomy Students 3.4; Inter-Faith Council 2.3.4; Treasurer Inter-Faith Council 2.3.4; Graceland College; North West Missouri State Teachers College.

-Forestry Club 1,2,3,4; Men's Gice Club 1;
Northwestern University and Bradley University.

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Kappa Phi 2,3,4; lowa State Players 2,3,4;
Campus 4-H 1,2,3; Veishea 2,3.

NEWBURY, HARRY E.; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering.

NEWELL, WILLIAM H.; Council Bluffs, Industrial Economics—Sigma Chi 1SSIE; Social Burrau; Pledge Council, Pledge Dance.

NEWELL, RICHARD M.; Ames, Mechanical Engineering—MSME M.; Ames, Mechanical Engineering—SME M.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—SME M.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—SME M.; L.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—SME State Players 1,3; Radio Workshop 4; Lutheran Student Association Workshop 4; Lutheran Mangemen Association Workshop 4; Lutheran Mangemen Association Workshop 4; Lutheran Mangemen Mangeme

nomics Club; University of Illinois.
NIELSEN, RAYMOND C.; Waterloo, Industrial Education.
NISSLY, JOHN V.; Ogden, Agricultural Economics—Alpha Gamma Rho; Agricultural Economics—Club 2,34; Campus 4-H 1,2,3-4; Football 1,2; Wrestling 3; 630 Club 5.
NOBLE, ALDEN C.; Sloux City, Agricultural Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President 4; Iowa Engineer, Treasurer 2, Business Manager 3; Veishea 2; Engineering Council 3; Engineer's Carnival 2.
NOE. WILLIAM J.; Amana, Mechanical Engineering—Adelante; ASME 5-4.
NOLTING, LISABETH L.; Cedar Rapids, Vice-President 3; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice-President 5; Phi Upsilon Omicron, Vice-President 5, 4; Delta Phi Delta 4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3-4; YWCA 1,2,3-4; WAA 2,5; Twisters 2; Pep Council, Secretary 3-4; Cardinal Guid 2; Social Bureau Micr 4; Winter Commiss Bast, Personal Promi 630 Club 2-3; Veishea 2,3-4; Homemaker 2; Iowa State Players 2-3.
NORMAN, MAX E.; Ottumwa, Electrical Engineering—AIFE 1,23-4; Cutumerers Carnival Engineering—AIFE 1,23-4; Cutumerers Carnival Engineering—AIFE 1,23-4; Popping—Constructive AIFE 1,23-4; Popping—Constructive AIFE 1,23-4; Popping—Constructive AIFE 1,23-4; Popping—Constructive AIFE 1,23-4; Poping—Constructive AIFE 1,23-4; Poping—

NORMAN, MAX E.; Ottumwa, Electrical Engi-neering—AIEE 1,2,3,4; Engineer's Carnival 2-4; Veishea 2,3,4.

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NOTT. THOMAS C.; Calumet, Industrial

culturist.

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Vista College.

NUTI, ROBERT L.; Glen Haven, Wie,
Agronomy-Marching Band; Newman Club
1,23,4.

OAKES, HENRY 5.; Ames, Civil Engineering-ASCE 3.4. OAKES, WILLIS C.; Des Moines, Physics-

ORKES, WILLIS C., De Sanda Physics Cub 3.4.
OBLINGER, WARREN J.; Pennville, Ind., Landscape Athelitecture—Acacia, Steward; Tau Sigma Delta; SSLA; Purdue University.
OBORN, PAUL R.; Normal, Ill., Animal Hutbandry—Block and Bridle 2,3.4; Bradley University.

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OBRECHT, WILLIAM H.: Thorton, Mechani-

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OBRIEN, JAMES M. P.; Des Moines, Science Journalism—Ward System, Delta Ward President: Bomb, Organization Editor 4; Iowa State Gridiron Gambol 4; Green Gander 2,3.4, Managing Editor 4; Yel-Jax; Camp Dodge Student Council; Drake University; University of North Dakton, Camp Code, Student Council; Drake University; University of North Dakton, Honga, Home Economics Eduration—Glee Club 3.4; Newman Club 1,2.3.4.

O'GONNELL, RICHARD T.; Lost Nation, Poultry Husbandry-Phi Kappa; Debaters 3; Newman Club 3.4; Newman Club 3.4; St. Ambrose College.

O'HIER, ORVILLE O; Amana, Agricultural Education.

Newman Club 3.4; St. Ambrose College.
OFHLER, ORVILLE O.; Aman, Agricultural Education.
(CGC, ROBERT B.; Burlington, Industrial Economics—Rappa Sigma, Pledge Trainer 3; ISSIE 23.4.

OJENDYK, ROBERT T.; Des Moines. Givil Engineering—Oelta Chi; ASCE 1.2.3.4; Sobbard and Blade 2.3.4; Pontoniers 2.3; Newman Club 2.3.4.

OKEY, JAMES D.; Cherokee, Architectural Engineering—AIA 2.3.4; Mors Glee Club 3; Festival Chorus 3.4; Iowa State Singers 5; Ward System 2.3.4; Morningside College, Michigan State College.
OKLAND, MARLOWE D.; Kelley, Animal Husbandry—Block and Bridle.
OLESON, DALE G.; Moville, General Engineering—General Engineering 3.4; Engineering—General Engineering 5.4; Engineering—General Engineering—State Engineering—Conneil 3; Intramura's 1.2.3.4.

OLSEN, MARY LEF: Onawa, Zoology—Science Women's Club 1.2.3.4; Bomb 1; Festival Chorus 2.3.4; YuCA 1.2; Lutheran Student Association 1.

OLSEN, TOM B.; Ferguson, Science Journalism—lowa State Daily; Scientist; Marshalltown Junior College.

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OLSEN, TOM B.; Ferguson, Science Journalism--lowa State Daily; Scientist; Marshalltown
Junior College.

OLSON DOROTHY H.; Hatton, N. D., Textiles and Clothing-Camma Phi Beta; Home
Economics Club 34; Luther College.

OMBRUNI, PAUL R.; Council Bluffs, Civil
Engineering--Phi Kappa Tau; ASCE 2.34.

O'NEIL, ROSELIA G.; Ames, Applied ArtPi Beta Phi; Home Economics Club 3;
Versher 2.

P. Beta Phi; Home Economics Club 3; Veishea 2.

ORGELL, WALLACE H.; Hubbard, Agronomy—Phi Kappa Phi 4: Gamma Sigma Delta 4; American Society of Agronom; ORMAN. ROBERT K.; Perry, General Engineering—Sigma Phi Epsilon; General Engineering Society 4; Men's Glee Club 1.2; Festival Chorus 1.2,3; Engineer's Ball 3; Veishea 5.

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restival Chorus 1,2,3; Engineer's Ball 3; Veishea 5.

OSBRINK, MARIAN E.; Des Moines, Chemitry-Pi Mu Epsilon 3,4; Sigma Alpha Iota 3,4; Seience Women's Club 1,2; YWCA 1,2; Iowa Chemical Society 3,4.

OSLUND, FLOYD V. Denver, Colo., Aeronautical Engineering-IAES 3,4; Engineer's Carnival 3,4; Veishea 4; Ward System 3,4; University of Minnesota; Gustavus Adolphus College; University of Kansas.

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Chemical Society 3.4; YWCA 3.4; Twisters
4; Mason City Junior College.

PAINE, FRANK R.; Ames, General Engi-neering—Sketch 2: PAINE, MARGARET M.; Eagle Grove, Applied Art—Delta Phi Delta 34; Home Economics Club 2.3; Messiah 2.3; Eagle Grove Junior

Club 2.5; Messiah 2.3; Eagle Grove Junior College,
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Education.
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JAY; Webster Groves, Mo., Electrical and General Engineering.
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-Kappa Alpha Theta: WAA 1,2,3,4, Council
3,4; Concert Band 1,2,3; I Fraternity 4;
Camp Counselors Club 1,2,3,4; Advisor 1,2
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PUFFELT, WILLIARD P.; Ames, Geology-

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RASMUSSEN, MARVIN G.; Garner, Chemical Engineering—AlChemE 3.4; Winter Sports Club 3.4.

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College, RUDE, H. EUGENE; Ames, Industrial Eco-

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scape Architecture—SSLA 3.4; University of Idabo.
RYAN, DONALD J.; Corning, Chemical Engi-neering—Pi Kappa Phi; Greighton University; Michigan Tech.

SALISBURY, ALLEN B.; Cedar Rapids, Archi-lectural Engineering—Theta Delta Chi, President 4; Engineering Council 3, 4, Sec-retary 4; Interfratemity Council 4; AIA, SALISBURY, SARA E.; Cedar Rapids, Applied Art—Home Economics Club; Delta Phi Delta 3; Wesley Foundation 1,2,3,4, Vice-Presi-dent 2,3; Festival Chorus 3. SALVERSON, LEON E.; Newton, Civil Engi-neering.

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SANDAL, VIVIAN M.; Fort Dodge, Dietelics—
Home Economics Club 2,3:4; Fort Dodge
Junior College.

SANDBERG, WILLIAM A.; Oak Park, Ill.,
Chemical Engineering—Ward System 3.4;
MRA 4; Veishea 3; Engineering Alumin
Directory4.

SANDERS, RICHARD M.; Waterloo, Physics—
Radio Club 1; AIEE 1,2; Physics Club 3.4;
Westminister Fellowship 3:4; Veishea 3.

SANDERS, ROBERT L.; Gilbert, Dairy Industry—Dairy Industry Club 2,3:4; South
Dakota State.

SAPOSEK, OLIVER F. A.; Omaha, Neb.,
Forestry—Delta Chi; Forestry Club 1,2:3:4,
Vice-President 2; Veishea 1; Gettysburg College.

Vice-President 2; Veishea 1; Gettysburg College.
SATRE, CLIFF W.; Jewell, Mechanical Engineering-Winter Sports Club 2,3,4; Veishea; Festival Chorus; Engineers' Carmival.
SAYTERTHWAITE, ROBERT W.; Burlington, Chemical Technology.
SCHADE, IVNN E.; Gleuwood, General Engineering—G. E. Society.
SCHALE, IVAN D.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—AIEE.
SCHATL, LESTER E.; Monticello, Industrial Economics—ISSIE 3,4; Football 3,4.
SCHIEDER, DELBERT C.; Rd Oak, Ill., Dairy Husbandry—Block and Bridle Club 12,3,4; Dairy Husbandry Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3, President 4; ISC Players 2; Alpha Zeta 3,4.
SCHNEIDER, MERWIN R.; Red Oak, Ill., Mechanical Engineering—Adelante; Pl Tau Sigma 3,4; ASME 2,5,4; Engineer 4; Concert Band 2,3; Social Council 3,4; Bradley University.

versity
SCHILLERSTROM, MERL S.; Burlington,
General Engineering—G E Society 4; MRA
4; Ward System 2.5; Iowa Wesleyan College;
Berea College.
SCHILLING, RALPH RAY; Washington, Mechanical Engineering—Alpha Chi Rho, President 4, House Manager 3; ASME 3.4; ASHVE
4.

SCHLEGEL, BEN F.; Bloomfield, Feterinary Medicine—Phi Zeta; Bloomfield Jr. College; State University of Iowa.
SCHLICK, WILLIAM T.; Ames, Forestry—Delta Upsilon; Forestry Club 1,22,34.
SCHLOEMER, ALVIN; Davenport, Cnvil Engineering—ASCE, 2,5,4; St. Ambrose.
SCHLOTTER, HAROLD J.; Keokuk, Forestry—Forestry Club 2,4; Iowa Wesleyan College.
SCHMITZ, FRANK JR; Whiting, Cnvil Engineering—Coe College; Morningside College.
SCHNEIDER, DONALD H.; Rochester, Minn., Civil Engineering—ASCE, 3,4; Rochester Jr. College.

SCHNEIDER, FRANK H.; Melbourne, Civil Engineering—Tau Lambda Rho 3,4; ASCE 3.4; MRA 3,4.

3.4; MRA 3.4. SCHNEIDER, FRED C; Dubuque, Electrical Engineering—I Club 1,2.3.4; Football 1; Athletic Council 3.4; Loras College. SCHNEIDER, JENNY M; Morgantown, W. Va., Child Development—WCA Cabinet 3.4; In-terfaith Council 2.3, President 4; Promen-aders 5, Vice-President 4; Hockey Club 2.3, Secretary 4; Naiads 2.3; West Virginia Uni-versity.

SCHOEFFLER, LAWRENCE E.; Lakewood, O., Physica-Phi Kappa, Secretary 4; Pi Mu Epsilon 4; Sectant 4; Physics Club 3; Mart Club 3; Winter Sports Club, President 4; Veishea Ass't. Business Manager 5; Winter Sports Carnival, General Chairman 3; Homecoming Decorations Chairman 3; Sno Ball Chairman 2; Institute of Technology; Penn College. SCHOENBECK, MELVIN A.; Monticello, Chemical Technology-Iowa Chemical Society 3A; Intramurals 3A; Iowa State Teachers College.

Chemical Technology—Iowa Chemical Society 3.4; Intramurals 3.4; Iowa State Teachers College, CORINNE; Elgin, Foods and Nutrition—Home Economics Club 2.3.4; YWCA
2.5; Elkader Junior College,
SCHOLEN, BURG, VIRGINIA M.; Danville,
III., Statistics—MacMurray College,
SCHULE, EMIL H.; Muscatine, Geology—
Geology Club 4; Ward System 2.5.4, Secretary 3.4; Council, Secretary 3.4; Muscatine
Jr. College.
SCHUMACHER, DONALD R.; Clinton, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Winter
Sports Club 4.
SCHWEERS, MELVIN H.; Plainfield, Electrical Engineering—Gamma Delta 2.5.4; Pl Ma
Epsilon 1; AIEE 3.4
SCHWEERS, ALBIN H.; Arcadia, Givil Engineering—Phi Nappa; Tau Lambda Rho 4;
Phi Eta Sigma, Secretary 2; Tau Beta Pi;
ASCE 5.4; Radio Workshop 3; Newman
Club 1,2.5.4; Indiana University.
SCOLES, BONNIE J.; Manson, Child Development—Fort Dodge Jr. College.
SCOTT, 10HN A.; Melcher, Botany—Delta
Chi; Botany Club 5.4; President 4.
SCOTT, NOMA C.; Burt, Education—Alpha
Gamma Delta; Home Economics Club 2.5.4;
YWCA 1; Winter Sports Club 5.4; Radio
Workshop 1; Sacred Heart; San Francisco
College for Women.
SCOTT, ROBERT E.; Marion, Agricultural
Education—Ag Ed Club 2.5.4; Forestry Club
5.

Education—Ag Ed Club 2,3,4; Forestry Club 1, SCOTT, ROBERT L; Council Bluffs, Horticulture—Horticulture Club 1,2,3,4. SCOVILLE, RONALD R; Newton, Mechanical Engineering—Pi Kappa Phi.

SEARL, MARY E.; Humboldt, S.D., Applied Art.—Chi Omega; Delta Phi Delta 3,4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Social Council 3,4. SeASE, LLOYD E.; Sloux City, Electrical Engineering—Theta Xi; Phi Mu Alpha 1,2,3,4; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Chorus 4; Morningside College.

SEATON, ELTON W.; Clarinda, Industrial Economics—ISSIE 3,4; Ward System 2,3,4; St. Ambrose College.

SEEBACH, 1,YLE G.; Dysart, Agricultural Education—Alpha Chi Rho; Ag Ed Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Singers 3,4; Festival Choir 2,5,4.

2.5.4.
SEIBOLD, WAYNE D.; Ackley, Physical Education—Sigma Nu; Physical Education Club 3.4; Football 1.2,3,4; 1 Club 2,3,4; Wrestling

SELANDER, ROBERT J.; Denison, Landscape Architecture—SSLA 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Horizons

Architecture—SSLA 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Horizons 1.

SELVIG. RUSSELL N.; Thompson, Horticulture—Horticulture Club 2,3,4; Ward System 2; Waldorf Jr. College.

SESSLER, ALBERT L. JR.; Davenport, Mechanical Engineering—Tau Beta Pi 3,4; Pi Tau Sigma 3,4; Jova Engineer, Editor 2,3; Managing Editor 3,4; Green Gander 2,3; ASME 3,4; State University of Jowa.

SEVERSON, EUGENE A.; Kanawha, Agricultural Education—Ag Ed Club 2,3; Upper Jowa University and Education—Ag Ed Club 2,3; Upper Jowa University of Lowa, SEVERSON, RONALD E.; Moorhead, Feterinary Medicine—Jr. AVMA 1,2,3,4; MRA 2,3; Converse House Secretary-Treasurer 3; State University of Iowa, SEVMOUR, WILSON B; Fairfax, Mo., Farm Operation.

Operation.
SHADLE, OWEN J.; Ames, Industrial Education—Alpha Zeta 4; Phi Mu Alpha 4; Industrial Education Club 4; Band 1,2; Orches-

calion—Alpha Zeta 4; Phi Mu Alpha 4; Industrial Education Club 4; Band 1,2; Orchestra 2,3;
SHAFER, GORDON D.; Cedar Falls, Civil Engineering—ASCE, 2,3,4; Iowa State Teachers College; University of San Francisco.
SHAFE, JAMES H.; Camanche, Agricultural Education—Ag Ed Club 3,4.
SHAH, CHANDRAKANT H.; Bombay, India, Chemical Enginering—University of Texas.
SHANK, ROBERT A.; Adair, Mechanical Enginering—University of Sansas, SHAME, Albert B.; Indianola, Agricultural Journaling Market B.; Indianola, Agricultural Journaling Market B.; Indianola, Agricultural Journaling Department Openhouse Chairman 2,3; Cosmopolitan Club 4; Sociology Club 4; Band 1; Interfraternity Pledge Council, Vice-President 2.
SHAVER, R. GENE; Sigourney, Farm Operation—Alpha Chi Rho; Cross Country 2,3,4; Lowa University.
SHAW, JAMES E.; Boone, Industrial Economics—Delta Upsilon; Boone Jr. College.
SHAW, MARILYN J.; Fort Dodge, Home Management—Gamma Phi Beta, President 4, Journal Shares College.
SHAW, MARILYN J.; Fort Dodge, Home Management—Gamma Phi Beta, President 4, Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; VWCA 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Singers 1,2,3,4, Business Manager 2; Festival Choir 1,2,3; Veishea 1,2,3.

SHEAFOR, JIM D.; Morning Sun, Electrical Engineering—Iowa Weslevan.
SHELL, ANDREW P.; Sioux City, Mechanical Engineering—Newman Club 12:3.4; Washburn University.
SHEPHERD, JAMES F.; Sigourney, Dairy Industry—Dairy Club 3.4; Beta Ward 12:3.4. President 4.
SHERMAN, JOHN H. JR.; Hinsdale, Ill., Farm Operation—Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Block and Bridle 1.2; Track 1.2.3; Glee Club I; Intramural Council 4.
SHEDELER, EDWARD L.; Ames, Electrical Engineering.

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SHIFFLER, SAMUEL F.; Des Moines, Physical Education Club 3.4, President 3; Swimming Team 2.3.4; 1 Club 2.3.4; Porpoise Club 2.4; Glendale Jr. College; Drake University, SHEFITETT IOHN S. Desture Electrical Engi-

lege; Drake University.
SHIFFLETT, JOHN S.; Dexter, Electrical Engineering—AIEE.
SHOENHAIR, WILLIAM R.; Eagle Grove, Poultry Husbandry—Alpha Zeta 54; Poultry Club 2,54, Vice-President 2; Cardinal Guild 4; Wesley Foundation Council 3; Baseball 2,54; Festival Choir 2,3; Eagle Grove Jr. College.

4; Westey' roundation Council 3, Basebaii 2,3,4; Festival Choir 2,3; Eagle Grove Jr. College. SHULTZ, AUDREY J.; Estherville, Dietetics-YWCA 3,4; Eatherville Jr. College. SHUFE, ROBERT V.; Clarion, Electrical Engineering—Phi Eta Sigma 1,2,5,4; Eta Kappa Nu 4; AIEE 2,5,4; Eta Kappa Nu 4; Electron-Phi Eta Sigma; University of Southern California. Journalism—Pally, Issue Editor 2, Managing Journalism—Daily 2,5,4; Business Manager 3,4; Styrk, HUGH S.; Greenfield, Technical Journalism—Daily 2,5,4; Business Manager 3, Managing Editor 4; Glee Club 2,5,4.
SIDNEY, HUGH S.; Greenfield, Technical Journalism—Daily 2,5,4; Business Manager 3, Managing Editor 4; Glee Club 2,5,4.
SIDNEY, MANN, ROBERT E.; Casey, Mechanical Engineering.

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dent 4; Knights of St. Patrick 4; AIEE 3A;
Cardinal Goild 2,5; Theta Ward President
1,2; Track 3.
SIGMAN, WILLIAM A.; Dubuque, Mechanical
Engineering—Delta Upsilon, Sieward 3;
ASME 2,34; Pershing Rifles 1,2;
SIGURDSON, MORRIS K.; Govert. Industrial
Education—Industrial Education Club 1,25A.
SILVERBERG, BERNARD M.; Storm Lake
Mechanical Engineering—ASME 2,3A; Marching Band 1; Concert Band 1.
SILVERBERG, JULIAN B.; Storm Lake Mechanical Engineering—ASME 3A; Band 1;
Cornell Colege.
SILVERWES, Band 1.
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SIMMONS, BERNARD C.; Swea City, Civil
Engineering—Tau Lambda Rho; Stanford
University, Upper lowa University,
SIMMONS, CLVDE R.; Chariton, Chemistry—
Alpha Chi Sigma 3,4; ICS 4; Alabama Polytechnic.
SIMON, HAROLD F.; Ames, Forestry—Fores-

Alpha Chi Sigma 3,4; ICS 4; Alabama Polytechnic.
SIMON HAROLD F.; Annes, Forestry-Forest MONSON, CAROL L.; Chicago, Ill., Mathematics—Sigma Eta Chi 1,2,5,4; Science Women's Child 3,4; Math Cub 3,4; Festival Chorus 2,3,4; WACA 1,2,4; Frisbie Fellow Ship 1,2,5,4; SimonSon, LEROY D.; Ruthven, Agriculture Education—Ag Ed Club 1,2,3,4; Waldom College Simon College H.; Des Moines, Electrical Engineering—Sigma Alpha Epillon, Knights of St. Fatrick 4; AlEE 2,3,4; Engineer's Ball 3; Engineer's Carnival 5; Veishea 2,4

2.4.
SIMPSON, GRETCHEN M.; Newton, Psychology
-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Science Women's
Club 1.23; Psi Chi 2.5.4; Sociology Club 5.
SIMPSON, LEROY E.; Iowa Falls, Electrical
Engineering-Theta Xi, Treasurer 5. VicePrecident 4; Eta Kappa Nu 5.4; Tau Beta
1 3.4; AIEE 2.3.4; Concert Band 2.5.4;
Ellsworth College.
SINDELAR EDWARD F.; Chicago, Ill., Dairy
Husbandry-Theta Delta Chi; Block and
Bridle 3.4.

Husbandry-Theta Delta Chi; Block and Bridle 3A.

SINGELSTAD, CHRISTOPHER: Lake Mills, Dairy Industry-Dairy Industry Club 2.5A; Waldorf College.

SINGER, SIDNEY; Sioux City, Electrical Engineering-Phi Eta Sigma 2; Eta Kappa Nu 4; AIEE 4; IRE 2; Veishea I.

SJURSON, E. PAUL; Ames, Industrial Economics—Phi Delta Theta; ISSIE 3A; YMCA, President 1; Basketball 1; Tennis 1.2.

SKARSHAUG, PAUL E.; Ames, Industrial Education—Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 1.2.5A.

SKILES, PAUL S.; Clarinda, Architecture—Phi Kappa Phi 4.5; Tau Beta Pl. 3A.5; Petsident 4; AIA 3.4.5; Petsival Choir 2; Clarinda Jr. College; University of Omaha, SMILEY, LEE ANN; Boone, Home Economica—Chi Omega; Freshman YWCA, President Education Club 3; Radio Workshop 2; YWCA Social Chairman 2.

SMITH, ARTHUR D.; Dallas Center, Physics—Pi Mi Engline 34; Blocker.

-Pi Mu Epsilon 3/4: Physics Club 5/4: Bas 1; Radio Workshop 1/2; Girl Crazy 2; Veish 2.3

SMITH, BEATRICE A.; Des Moines, Household Equipment—Pt Beta Phi; Home Economies Club 12,34; YWCA 1,2,34; Naiads
1,2,3; Camp Councelors Club 1; Players 2.
SMITH, CHARLES D.; Waterloo, Agricultural
Education—Ag Ed Club 2,3,4.
SMITH, DONALD R.; Des Moines, Applied
Mathematics—Football 3.
SMITH, JAMES D.; Ames, Genetics—Phi Delta.
Theta; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Bomb 1,2,3;
Pershing Rifles 1,2,3,4.
SMITH, JAMES E.; Hughesville, Mo., Dairy
Industry—DI Club 2,34; Friley Hall Advisor
2: Beta Ward 2; Newman Club 1,2,3,4;
Winter Sports Club 2,3.
SMITH, JASPER D.; Ames, Agricultural Education—Ag Ed Club.
SMITH, JOANNE M.; Council Bluffs, Child
Development—Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4;
YWCA 1,2,3,4; Twisters 2; Veishea Vodvil 2;
SMITH, JO ANNE W.; Ames, Home Management—Pl Beta Phi; Cheer Squad 1,2,3,4; PepCouncil 2,3; Official's Club 2,3; YWCA 2,
SMITH, JO E.; Tribune, Kan., Animal Husbandry—Sigma Chi; Colorado A&M.
SMITH, JOHN P.; Anamosa, Agricultural Economics—Delta Upsilon; Ag Economics Club
2; Agronomy Club 1; Pep Council 2; Cheer
Squad 3; Iowa University.
SMITH, LOWELL R.; Eagle Grove, Mechanical
Engineering.
SMITH, NORMAN W.; Chicago, Ill., Indus-

Squad 3; Iowa University:
SMITH, LOWELL R; Eagle Grove, Mechanical
Engineering.
SMITH, NORMAN W; Chicago, Ill., Industrial
Economics—Phi Kappa Psi; Industrial
Economics Club 2.34; Basketball 1.2.3A;
Joint Social Council 5.4.
SMITH, ROBERT A; Shenandoah, Agronomy
—Agronomy News Letter 3.
SMITH, ROBERT C; Indianola, Architectural
Engineering—Theta Delta Chi; Festival
Chorus 2.5.4; AIA 2.5.4; Radio Workshop
2.3; Simpson College.
SMITH, ROBERT E; Omaha, Neb., Mechanical
and Industrial Engineering—ASME 2.5.4;
SIE 4; Intramurals 2; University of Idaho;
University of Omaha.
SMITH, SYLVESTER J; Waverly, Mechanical
Engineering—ASME 4; Wartburg College.
SMITH, VICTOR W; Maloy, Chemical EngiEngineering—ASME 4; Wartburg College.
SMITH, VICTOR W; Maloy, Chemical EngiEngineering—ASME 4; Wart System 2.5,
SMITH, WANDA JUNE; Slater, Textiles and
Clothing—P; Beta Phi; Home Economics
Club 1.2.5.4; YWCA 1.2.5.4; Cheer Squad
£.3.4; Dance Club 1.2.5.4; Players 2.5.4;
Veishea 1.2.5.
SMITH, WAYNE D; Estherville, Industrial
Edutation—Industrial Education Club; Pammel Court Sports Director 5; Estherville
Ir. College.
SMITHSON, GEORGE D; Linden, Mechanic

Education—Industrial Education Cilib, Fammel Court Sports Director 3; Estherville Ir. College.

SMITHSON, GEORGE D.; Linden, Mechanical Engineering, Sigma Chi; ASME 3.4; Illinois Weslevan.

SNYDER, ARTHUR V.; Sioux City, Industrial Economics—Sigma Nu; ISSIE 3; Pammel Court Counciliman Nu; ISSIE 5; Pammel Court Counciliman, SODERLING, DONALD E.; Forest City, Forestry—Forestry Club 5.4; Waldorf College.

SOKLYN, ALFRED B.; Audubon, Chemical Engineering—AlChemě 3.4; Hillel 12,3.4; Ward System 4.

SOMERMEYER, HERBERT F.; Balaton, Minn., Electrical Engineering—Eta Kappa Nu 3.4; Scabbard and Blade 3.4; Yel-Jax 3.4; AIEE 3.4; IEE 3.4; Ceylone Rollers 3.4, President 3.

SOMMERS, HARRY E.; St. Joseph, Mo., Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 34; Panimel Gurt Council 4; Intramurals 34; St. Joseph Jr. College.

SOMMERS, MELVIN A.; Chicago, Ill., Electrical Engineering—North Park Jr. College.

SORENSON, RUTH A.; La Crosse, Wis, Dietetica—Mortar Board 4; Phi Upsilon Omicron 3,4; Cardinal Gild 3,4; Oak Hall President 4; Dorm Council President 4; YMCA Secretary 4; La Crosse State Teacher's College.

lege, SORENSON, WAYNE E.; Harlan, Agricultural Engineering—ASAE 3.4.
SOUTHARD, TOM J.; Laurel, Agriculture—Beta Theta Pi; Football 1.2.3; Track 1.2.
SOWERS, LEE R.; Henderon, Agricultural Engineering—Adelante; Long Beach City College

SPAETH, JOANNE C.; Traty, Minn., Dietelics
-Home Economics Club 3.4; Newman C.ub
3.4; Tracy Junior College.
SPALTI, JAY K.; Council Bluffs, Electrical
and General Engineering-AIEE-1RE 3.4;
SSIME 4; Radio Club 2.3.4; Veishea 2.3.4;
Omaha University; Harvard University;
MLT.

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SPEAKER, ROBERT T.; Mt. Pleasant, Feterinary Medicine-Jowa Weslevan.

SPECHT, GORDON D.; Garner, Chemical Engineering—Tan Kappa Epsilon; Tan Beta Pi 5.4; Phi Lambda Upsilon 3.4, Vice-President 4; Scabbard and Blade 2.5,4; Phi Eta Signa 12.5,4; AlCheme 2.5,4; Smgma 12.5,4; AlCheme 2.5,4; Smgma 12.5,4; AlCheme 2.5,4; Smgma 12.5,4; AlCheme 2.5,4; Smgma 12.5,4; Military Ball 3; Veishea 5.

SPENCE, JOHN R.; Faribault, Minn., General Engineering—Delta Signa Phi; SIE 3.4; Veishea 5.

SPENCE, GEORGE F. Red Dak Chemical Symbol.

SPENCER, GEORGE E.: Red Oak, Chemical Engineering-Red Oak Jr. College.

SPETMAN, MARY M.: Council Bluffs, Home Economics-Pi Beta Phi; YWCA 1,2.5.4; Home Economics-Council.

SPIES, CLIFF D.: Ames, Agronomy-ASA 2.3.4; Wesley Foundation 1,2.3.4; Alpha Zeta 3.4.

SPRINGMAN, LEWIS H.: Story City, Agri-ricultural Education—Agricultural Education—Club 4; Yel-Jax 4.

SPRUGEL, JOHN E.; Willims, Animal Husbandry and Agricultural Education—Block and Bridle 1,2.3.4; Stange House, President; Campus 4-H 1,2.3.4.

STALDER, HAROLD I.: Nodaway, Industrial Education—Industrial Education Club 5.4; Intra-murals 2.3.4; Webster City, Forestry-Pi Kappa Alpha; Forestry Club 3.4; Intra-murals 2.3.4; Webster City, Forestry-Pi Kappa Alpha; Forestry Club 3.4; Intra-murals 2.3.4; Webster City Jr. College.

STANHELD, ROGER L.; Des Moines, Civil Engineering Kangibas of St. Patrick 4, Presisident 4, ASCE 2.3.4; Engineer 2.3.4; Engineer 2.3.4; Engineering Carnival 4; University of Houston. STAUBLIN, JEANNE M.; Rockford, Ill., Dietetics—Home Economics Club 2,3.4; YWGA 2.3.4; Festival Chorus 2; Blackburn College.

STEAD, WILLIAM V.; Hopkinton, Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education—Gub; Drake University; Lenox Jr. College.

STEEN, CLAYTON W.; Eckman, N. D., Landsape Architecture—SSLA 1,2.5.4; Winter Sports Club 3; Dance Club 4; N. Dak School of Forestry.

of Forestry. STEFACEK, GENE M.; Omaha, Neb., Chem-

Sports Club 3; Dance Club 4; N. Dak, School of Forestry.

STEFACEK, GENE M.; Omaha, Neb., Chemitry Technology.

STEFACEK, GENE M.; Omaha, Neb., Ceramic Engineering—Alpha Tau Omega; Festival Choir 23; Glee Club 3; American Ceramics Deciev 23; Glee Club 3; American Ceramics Deciev 23; Sie Club 3; American Ceramics Deciev 23; Norfolk Jr. College.

STENSACH, CHRISTOPHER G.; Gayville, S. Dindustrial Education—Signa Phi Epsicon; Including Education Club; Track 23; A; Captain 4; Foodbleation Club; Track 23; A; STENSON, MARVIN L.; Varsity I Club 23; A; Phouse Secretary-Treasurer 4; Intranurals 1, 23; Northern Illinois State Teachers College. STEPHENSON, HUBERT V.; Ottumwa, Agriculture Education.

STEPHENSON, JAMES E.; Center Point, Animal Husbandry-Block and Bride 1, 23; A; Ward System 3; 4; Yel-Jax 3; STEVENSON, DONALD B.; Blnecoe, Physical Education—Wrestling 24; Varsity I Club 2, 3; Physical Education Club 3; STEWART, CHARLES E.; Ottumwa, Industrial Economics—Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Bidde 3; Isis 25; A; Bomb 3; Scientist Economics—Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade 3; Veishea 1.

STEWART, CHARLES E.; Ottumwa, Industrial Economics—Sigma Chi; Scabbard and Blade 3; Veishea 1.

STEWART, LA VERNE W.: Indianola, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 2,3; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 2,3; Engineering Council STEWART, LA VERNE W.: Indianola, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 2,3; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 2,3; Engineering—Council STEWART, ROBERT E.; Ames, Electrical Engineering—ASME 2,3; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 2,3; Engineering—ASME 2,3; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 2,3; Engineering—ASME 2,3; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 2,3; Engineering—ASME 2,3; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 3; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 4; Veishea 2,3; Ward System 4; Veishea

ASFE 12; Veishea 2,3,4:
STICE, JOHN A.; Omaha, Neb., Architectural Engineering—AIA 4: Newman Club 4: Park College.
STIEGLITZ, LAURA E.; Des Moines, House-hold Equipment—Sigma Alpha Iota 3,4; Omicron Nu 4: Concert Band 12,3,4; Symphony Orchestra 2,3,4.
STILLEY, G. DONALD; Kansas City, Mo., Aeronaulical Engineering—Gamma Alpha Rho 3,4; IAS 3,4, President 4; Veishea 3.
STILLELL, JACK E.; West Des Moines, Mechanical Engineering—Gamma Alpha Rho 3,4; IAS 3,4, President 4; Veishea 3.
STORKS, JOHN MORRIS; Trenton, N.J., Forestry—Forestry Club 1,2,5,4; Forester 2,3,4.
STOKING, LOIS M.; Textites and Clothing—Home Economics Club 1,2,5,4; WCA 1; WAA 3; Social Council 4.
STOCKS, IDA REA; Miami Fia, Dietetics—Deta Zeta, President 3,4; Phi Upsilon Omicron Na. Gonicion Na. Vice-Pdissident 3,4; Stome Economics Club 1,2,5,4; Northwestern University.
STOEN, ROGER C.; Decorah, Ceramic Engineering—ACS 3,4; Ward System 3,4; LSA 3,4; Lauther College.
STOLL, MAURINE S.; Des Moines, Applied Art—Alpha Delta Pf; Home Economics Club 1,2; Veishea 2; Guild Advisory Service.
STOLL, MAURINE S.; Des Moines, Applied Art—Alpha Delta Pf; Home Economics Club 1,2; Veishea 2; Guild Advisory Service.
STOLL, MRURINE S.; Des Moines, Applied Art—Alpha Delta Pf; Home Economics Club 1,2; Veishea 2; Guild Advisory Service.
STOLL, STORE, RAIPH G.; Atlantic, Civil Engineering—ACS 3,4; Engineers Carmival 3; Engineers Ball 3; Eta Kappa Nu 3,4; Tau Beta Pf 3,4; Cardinal Guild 3,4.
STONE, RAIPH G.; Atlantic, Civil Engineering—ACS 5,4; Northward State Singers 1,2,3,4.
STORK, ROBERT C.; Wheaton, Ill., Engineering—Bradley University.
STORM, DONALD P.; Lake Rurich, Ill., Agracultural Engineering—SAAE 2,3,4; YMCA 1,2; Homecoming 4; Engineers Carmival 4; Sinfonia 2,3,4; Northwards 1,2; Homecoming 4; Engineers Carmival 4; Sinfonia 2,3,4; Northwards 1,2; Homecoming 4; Engineers Carmival 4; Sinfonia 2,3,4; Northwards 1,2; Homecoming 4; Engineers Carmival 4; Sinfonia 2,3,4; Northwards 1,2; Homecoming 4; Engineers Carmival 4; Sinfonia 2,3,4; Northwards 1,2; Homecoming 4; E

STOVER, HARRIS A.; Electrical Engineering
—Lake Forrest College.
STOVER, STANLEY R.; Whitten, Animal
Husbandry.
STRATTON, LOWELL D.; Des Moines, General Science—Alpha Tau Omega; Phi Eta
Sigma, Secretary 2; Football 1; Homecoming 2.

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STRUTHER, GEORGE R.; Atlantic, Dary Industry—Dairy Industry Club 3.4.

STUCK, ROBERT C.; Lamoni, Civil Engineering—ASCE 4; Tau Lambda Rho; Graceland Jr. College.

SULSER, KENNETH E.; Des Moines, Architectural Engineering—AIA 4.

SUTHERLAND, MARGARET D.; Ames, History—Delta Delta Delta; Home Economics Club 1; Science Women's Club 2,3.4; Veishea Vodvil 3.4; Stars Over Veishea 5.

SUTHERLAND, WILLIAM N.; Adel, Farm Operations—Delta Sigma Phi; Farm Op Club 1,2,3.4.

SUTTON, DAVID L.; Wichita Falls, Tex., SUTTON, DAVID L.; Wichita Falls, Tex.

1.2.3.4.
SUTTON, DAVID L.; Wichita Falls, Tex.,
Chemical Engineering—Hardin College,
SUVALSKY, SELWIN S.; Council Bluffs, Industrial Education—Scabbard and Blade 3.4.
Creighton University; Wentworth Jr. Col-

dustrial Education—Scandard and Diace 3A;
Creighton University, Wentworth Jr. College.

SWAN, ROBERT L.; Early, Farm Operations—Farm Operations Club 4; Buena Vista.

SWANK, PAUL B.; Oakville, Agricultural Education—ASAE 1,2,3; Agricultural Education—L2 Agricultural Education Club 4.

SWANSON, CAROLVN L.; Odebolt, Textiles and Clothing—Alpha Delta Pi; Home Economics Club 1,2,34; Band I; Orchestra I; WAA 2,4.

SWARTZENDRUBER, DALE; Parnell, Agronomy—Goshen College.

SWEDBERG, BETTY J.; Bagley, Home Economics Education—Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Education—Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Education—Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Club 1,2,34; YWCA 2,34; Veishea 4; Winter Sports Club 3; Bethany Group 1,2,34.

SWOYER, DEAN E.; Greenfield, Agronomy—Agronomy Club.

SWEENEY, JOHN L.; Farley, Electrical Engineering—AIEE-IRE; Loras College.

SWYGARD, J. NED, Mediapolis, Agricultural Engineering—Pi Kappa Alpha; ASAE I; Alumni Directory 1; Grease Monkeys Ball.

TABB, JOHN R.; Corwith, Agricultural Economics—Agricultural Economics Club, Vice-President, 4
TABOR, WAYNE; Colfax, Agriculture—Alpha Gamma Rho; Block and Bridle 1,2,3,4; Dairy Husbandry Club 1,2,3,4.
TALBOY, JAMES H.; Ancon, Canal Zone, Physics—Canal Zone Junior College.
TALLEY, RICHARD L.; Des Moines, Mechanical Engineering—Winter quarter dance, Camp Dodge Annex, Chairman Decorations Committee 1.

Dodge Annex, Chairman Decorations Committee I.

TAMASHUNAS, VICTOR MATTHEW, Sioux City, Industrial Engineering—Society of Industrial Engineers 3.4. Treasurer 4: General Engineering Society 2.3: Newman Club 2.3.4: MRA 2.3.4; Morningside College.

TAPPEN, DORIS P.; Cedar Rapids, Sociology Club 2.3.4: Sociology Club 2.3.4: Secretary-Treasurer 4: YWCA 1.2.3.4: Veshea 2.3:

TAUBE, ALBERT H.; Genesed, Ill., Forestry—Forestry Club 3: Coc College.

TAYLOR, CHARLES W.; New Oxford, Pa., Phisical Education—Pennsylvania Military-College.

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FAYLOR, EVERETT A.; Ames, Geology—Geology Club 3.4; Lambda Ward 2.3.4; Roger Williams Club 1.2.5.4, Service Chairman 2, Treasurer 3, FayLOR, FAUL K.; Ames, Forestry—Forestry Club 1.2.3.4; University of Nebraska.

TAYLOR, ROBERT A.; Ames, Horticulture—Horticulture Club 1.2.3.4; University of Nebraska.

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TEICH, AUDREY C.; Des Moines, Home Management—Home Economics Club 1.2.3; College Theatre 1.2.3.4, Secretary 3; YWGA 1.2.

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TEICH, DONNA M.; Des Moines, Textiles and Clothing-Kappa Kappa Gamma.
TEMPLE, ROBERT C.; Serena, Ill., Farm Operations-University of Illinois.
TEMPLETON, JACK A.; Creston, Farm Operations-Farm Operations Club 1,2,3,4; Godfrey House, Secretary-Treasurer 3,4.
TERNES, CHARLES W.; East Dubuque, Ill., Chemical Engineering-Delta Upsilon; Loras College.

Chemical Engineering—Delta Upsilon; Loras College.
TERRY, RONALD J.; Ida Grove, Civil Engineering—ASCE 23.4.
TERRY, WILLIAM G.; Radcliffe, History—San Francisco Junior College.
HFOBALD, LESTER A.; Mapleton, Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education—Club; Newman Club; Bomb 3.
HIEL, DONALD F.; Ames, Landicape Architectre—Phi Kappa Psi; Veishea 3.
HIEL, DONALD L.; Marion, Agricultural Education—Ag Ed Club 3.4; Farm Op Club 1.2; Wrestling 3.4; Varsity I Club 3.4.
THOMAS, DONALD L.; Marion, Agricultural Education—Ag Ed Club 3.4; Farm Op Club 1.2; Wrestling 3.4; Varsity I Club 3.4.
THOMAS, ELIZABETH JANE; Marshalltown, Applied Art—Delta Delta Delta; Home Economics Club; WCA; Delta Phi Botta; WAA.
THOMAS, JOHN W.; Dow City, Agriculture Economics—Tabor Junior College; Giendale Junior College.

THOMAS, KENNETH W.; Cambria, Mechanical Engineering—ASME.
THOMPSON, GLEN O.; Ames, Agronomy.
THOMPSON, HUGH E.; Ames, Industrial Economics—ISSIE.
THOMPSON, JOHN 1.; Lamont, Agronomy—Alpha Gamma Rho; ASAE 1.2; American Society Agronomy—2.34; Agriculturalist 2.
THOMPSON, JOHN M.; Sloux City, Mechanical Engineering—ASME 3.4; Knights of St. Patrick 4; YMCA 2.3; Pannuel Court Council 3, Mayor 4; Morningside College.
THOMPSON, KENNETH C.; Sloux City, Animal Husbandry.
THORBROGGER, WILLARD E.; Clarion, Civil Engineering—ASCE 4; Tau Lambda Rho 4.
THORSRUD, E. C.; Cedat Falls, Geology.

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THORSRUD, E. C.; Cedar Falls, Geology— lowa State Teachers College.
THUNE, ROBERT E.; Cedar Rapids, Mechani-cal Engineering—ASME 3.4: Ward System 1,25,34; Xi Ward Persident 4; Pi Tau Sigma

3.4.

THURLOW, BARBARA JEAN; Ottumwa, Abplied Art.—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pledge Council Chairman 3; Yearbook 3; Homeoming 4; Grinnell College, THURSTON, GAVLEN A.; Garwin, Civil Engineering—ASCE 2.5.4; Plavers 3.

TIDMAN, ROGER L.; Williams, Industrial Economics—Adalante; Ellsworth Junior College.

Economics—Adalante; Elsworth Junior College.

TILLER, WILLIAM R.; Waterloo, Electrical Engineering—Sigma Phi Epsilon; AIEE 4; Veishea I.

TITUS, LOWELL D.; Des Moines, Civil Engineering—ASCE 4; Football 1,2,54; Band 2; Orchestra 2,3; Glee Club 2; Drake.

TJOSSEM, PAUL L.; Marshalltown, Farm Operation—Delta Phi; Kenyon College.

TODD, BONNIE L.; Palmyra, Mo., Pome Economics Education—Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Education—Sigma Kappa; Home Economics Club 5,4; YWCA 5,4; Roger Williams Club 5,4; Theta Epsilon 3,4; Oklahoma Baptist University; Hannibal LaGrange College.

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Engineering.
TOWERS, CHARLES M.; Marion, Veterinary
Medicine—Junior AVMA, 1,2,3,4; YMCA 1;
Iowa State Veterinarian 3.
TOWNSEND, MARILYN J.; Rochelle., Ill.,
Sociology—Science Women's Club 1,2,3,4; Psi
Chi 3,4; Sociology Club 3,4.
TOWNSWICK, ARGYLE R.; Hardy, Architectural Engineering—Buena Vista College;
Southeast Missouri State College.
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Engineering—AIEE-IRE 5,4; Veishca 2,3,4.
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TRACY, LEON E.; Nashua, Mechanical Engineering—Ward System; Intramural Council President 2,5; Iota Ward President 4.

TRAVER, DOUGLAS G.; Sioux City, Animal Husbandry—Sigma Nu, Vice-President 4; Morningside College.

Morningside College. Winter Sports Club 2; Morningside College.

TRIPLETT; PAUL M.; Fremont, General Engineering—General Engineering Society 4; Scabbard and Blade; Veishea 1,2,3,4; Engineer; Central College; Grinnell College.

TRIPP, MARILYN J.; Ruthven, Applied Art—Home Economics Club 1,2,54; Sor Doul,2,5; 650 Club 3.

TRISKA, CLARENCE J.; Spillville, Electrical

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3.4. TROCHUCK, ROBERT R.; West Des Moines, General Engineering-ISA 2.3.4. Vice-Presi-dent 3, President 4; Student Union Board 3.4. President 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1,2,3.4; Knights of St. Patrick; Glee Club 1; Engi-neer's Carnival 2; Veishea 2.

neer's Carnival 2; Veishea 2.
TROEGER, EDWARD A; Camache, General
Engineering—Sigma Chi; IES 4; G E. Society
2,5; Engineer 3; Veishea 2.
TRUNECEK, WILLIAM L.; Cedar Rapids,
Aeronaulical and Mechanical Engineering—
Tau Kappa Epsilon; IAS 4; ASME 4; University of Idaho.
TSCHOPP, HERBERT F; Cedar Rapids,
Mathematics—Pi Mu Epsilon 3.
TUBBESING, DONALD J; Mason City, Industrial Economics—Phi Kappa Psi; ISSIE
2,3,4; 650 Club 2.
TUNWALL IOHN W; Fort Dodge, General

2.3.4; 630 Club 2.

TUNWALL, JOHN W.: Fort Dodge, General Engineering—AIEE 2.3; Veishea 2; GES 3; Fort Dodge Junior Gollege.

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TURKINGTON. HARRY H.: Nevada, Electrical Engineering—AIEE 2.3.4.

TURNER, JAMES A.; Pocahontas, Agronomy—Theta Xi; American Society of Agronomists 1.2.3; Winter Sports Club 3; Morningside College.

TWINAM, CHARLES W.: Crawfordsville, Agronomy-Farm Operations Club: YMCA Choons 1, TURNER, RUTH E. 23, Festival Choons 1, TURNER, RUTH E. 25, Md. Jo., Md. Jo

UNGER, RICHARD R.; Red Oak, Physics-Red Oak Junior College. URBATSCH, ROBERT W.; Manly, Feterin-ary Medicine-Junior AVMA 1,2,3,4; Vet-erinarian 2,3; Mason Gity Junior College. UNTRAUER, ARTHUR P.; Nevada, Electri-cul Engineering-Phi Kappa; AIEE 3,4.

NORRIS; Ames, Industrial Economics-

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VANCE, NANCY J.; Des Moines, Home Eco-nomies Education—YWCA 1,2,5.4; Home Economics Club 1,2,5.4.
VAN BUSKIRK, BERNICE G.; Hawarden, Home Economics Education—Delta Zeta; YWCA 1,2,3.4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3.4; WAA 1,9

WAA 14:23; the WARREN W; Mount Plea-ant, Animal Husbandry-Phi Delta Theta; Block and Bridle 3A; Veisbea 3A; Intra-murals 25; Iowa Wesleyan College, VANDERSHULE, THOMAS D.; Ames, Fores-

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VAN HOUTEN, LOUIS A.; Davenport, Geramic Engineering—Sigma Chi, Treasurer 4; Tau Beta Pi 5.4, Vice-President 4; Knights of St. Patrick 4; Engineering Council 3.4; Phi Eta Sigma 1,2,3,4; American Ceramic Society 2,54; Order of the Sextant 5.4, Vice-President 5; Cardinal Guild 3.4; Engineers Carnival 3.4; Engineer Publications Board 4; Keramos 5.4;

Carnival 5.4; Engineer Publications Board 4; Keramos 5.4.

VAN 10H, FRERERICK A.; Ashton; Agricultural Education—Agricultural Education Cub 534; IFTA 5.4; South Dakots State College.

VAN METRE MARVIN E.; Clemons, Sociology Van Carnival Education—Agricultural Education Cub 5.4; IFTA 5.4; South Dakots State College.

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2.3.4.
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VOGEL, KENNETH E.; Lohrville, Dairy Plant

Operation.

VOGELGESANG, CHARLES W.; Massillon, Ohio, Dairy Industry—Delta Tau Delta, Secretary 2; Dairy Industry—Club 1,2.3,4; Phile Eta Sigma 2; Bomb 1,2.3,4. Associate Editor 3; Editor 4; G-ecn Gander 2,5; Romb Publication Board 3; Journalism I Award 2,3,4; Veishea 2,3; Veishea 2,3; Veishea Chairman 3; Activity I 4.

VOKT, MYRA E.; Anita, Textiles and Clothing.

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VON BERG, DICK M.; Charles City, General Engineering—Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Cardinal Guild; Engineering Council; Yel-Jax 12,3; Secretary 3; Pep Council 2,3, Vice-President 3; 630 Club; Winter Sports Club 2; Veishea 2,53; General Engineering Society, President 4; VOSS, JOHN D.; Council Bluffs, Poultry Club 2008, 10 Phi Delta Theta; Poultry Club bandry—Phi Delta Theta; Poultry Club bandry—Phi Delta Theta; Poultry Club L2,5,4; Scabbard and Blade 3,4; Veishea 1,2,5; Harvest Ball Chairman 4; Homecoming 4.

WADSWORTH, MARY F.; Council Bluffs, Household Equipment—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Smith College.

WAGNER, ANTHONY A.; Dubuque, Mechanical Engineering—Pi. Tau Sigma 3.4; Intramurals 2; ASME 3.4; Newman Club 12,35; Veishea Open House 3.

WAHLS, RAYE E.; Garnavillo; Child Development—IVCF 12,54; YWCA 2,3.4; WANNERGHT, ROBERT L.; Forest City, Gioil Engineering—ASCE 2,3.4; Debate 3.4; WALDE ROBERT L.; Forest City, Gioil Engineering—Scabbard and Blade 4; YMCA Cabinet 2,34.

WALDEN, GERN 1; Stingsley, General Engineering—G E Society 4; Football 1; Baseball 1; Western Union College.

WALDRON, JAMES M.; Ames, General Engineering—Sigma Alpha Egoilon; Daily 4; Engineer 4; G E Society 4; Western Michigan; Michigan State College. WALSTEIN, ARNOLD F.; Sioux Rapids, Farm Operation—Farm Op Club, Lutheran Student Association.

Association. WALKER, GLEN D.; Elkart, General Engi

meering.
WALKER, JOHN E.; Dumes, Tes., Harticulture-West Tesas State; Tesas Technological College.
WALKUP, GLENN F.; State Center, Electrical Engineering—ALEE 1.4; Pershing Rifles
2.3.4; ROTC Rifle Team 12.24;
WALLACE, GLENN V.; Cable, Wis., Mechanical Engineering—Purdue; River Falls State
13.1

Teachers.

WALLACE, MARGRET A.; Ames. Home Management—Kappa Kappa Gamma; Iowa State Players 1,2,3,4; Writer's Round-Table 1,2,3,4; Sketch 1,2,3,4; Associate Editor 3, Editor 4; Home Ec Council 4; Homemaker Staff 3,4; TWCA 1,2; Daily 1.

WALRATH, WAYNE D.; Perry, Industrial Economic—Alpha Phi Omega; Social Bureau 3,4; Pammel Court Council 4; Midland College.

College, WALTER, RICHARD L.; Lenox, Agricultural Economics—Theta Chi; Iowa State Singers 1,2,3,4; Phi Mu Alpha 3,4; Agriculturist 3,4.

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nomics Club 2,3,4; Veishea 2; Baylor College.

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WEHREL, ROBERT D.; Weilman, Mechanical Engineering.

WEIMER, HAROLD E.; North English, Peterinary Medicine—Junior AVMA 1,2,3,4; University of Iowa.

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WEIR, GEORGE L.; Estherville, Dairy In
dustry—Theta Xi; Dairy Club 2,3,4; Alpha
Zeta 4; Dairy Products Judging Team 4
Dairy Club Steering Committee 3,4, Secre
tary 5; Estherville Junior College.

tary 5; Estierville Junior College.
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2.3.4; 630 Club 3; Home Ec Club 2.3.4;
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Education—Lambda Chi Alpha; Ag Ed Club,
WERMELSKIRCHEN, LOUIS M.; Ames,
Electrical Engineering—AIEE-IRE 2.4; Radio
Workshop 1.2; Campus Radio Club 1.23.
WERT, ROBERT J.; Newton, Mechanical and
Industrial Engineering—ASME; SIE.
WEST, CHARLES E.; Red Oak, Greit Engineering—Frisbie Fellowship 2.54, President
4; Wrestling 2.5; ASCE 3.4; Religion in
Life 4; University of Kamsas; Yankton Collegge.

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WESCOTT, MARILYN LEE; Amherst, Mass, Applied Art—Pi Beta Phi; Home Economics Club Council 2,5; Symphony Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Music Council 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,5; Sigma Alpha Iota 2,3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Sor-Dor Director 4; YWCA 1,2,5,4; Homemaker 2,3, 4-H Council 2,5; Veishea 2,3,4; Prep-Soph Ball 2; Religion and Life 2,5; Longy School.

WENTLEY, RUHH ANN: Cooperstown, N. D. Education—Sigma Alpha Iota 3,4; Advisor 3; YWCA Cabinet 3, Music Chairman 3; Festival Corus 2,2,4; Women's Glee Glid 3,4; Invasible 1,4; Frey Soph 1,4; Frey Soph 1,4; Frey Soph 1,4; Frey Soph 1,5; Frey

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WIDMARK, CHARLES R.; Moville, Forestry, WIEGAND, ARLINE G.; Arlington Heights, Ill., Technical Journalism—Gamma Phi Beta; Daily 34; Green Gander 4; Scientist 5; Rushing Hamdbook, Associate Editor 5; WIEGMAN, JOHN H.; Rolle, Architectural Engineering—Beta Theta Pi; Green Gander 1,2:34; Prep-Soph Ball 2; Veishea 1,2:35; Engineer 2,5; AIA 3,4; Harmony Sing 3,4; Sinfonia 1,2:34.
WEITERS, WHILIAM C.; Chevy Chase, Md., Chui Engineering—Phi Gamma Delta, President 4; Interfraternity Council 4; ASCE Open House 5; ASCE 2,34; Assistant Chairman Engineers Carnival 4.
WIGGS, DONALD L.; Onawa, Psychology—Newman Club 3,4.
WIGMALL, HAMES R.; Melrose, Electrical Engineering.

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WILDER, FAYE D.; Pierre, S. D., Applied

4rt-Alpha Delta P; YWCA; Bowling Club;

Home Economics Club.

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Engineering—Name 1.

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Engineering—Ward System 2; AIEE-IRE 3.4;

Veishea 3.4; Drake University.

WILLEY, GERALD 1.; Elkader, Forestry
Forestry Club 3.4; Elkader Junior College.

WILLEY, THOMAS R.; Omaha, Neb., Mechanical

Engineering—Eta Kappa Nu 3.4; AIEE 3.4;

Band; Engineer 3.4; Park College.

WILLIAMS, JAMES E., JR.; Macon, Ga.,

Aeronautical Engineering—Institute of Aeronautical Sciences 2.3.4; Veishea 3.4; Engineer

4; Mercer University; Drake University.

WILLIAMS, JAMES G.; Story City, Forestry—Forestry Club 2,3,4; Yel-Jax 2,3; University of Iowa.
WILLIAMS, JUNE D.; Suffern, N.Y., Related Science—Alpha Gamma Delta; YWCA 1,2,3,4; Science Women's Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 4; Players 2; Chorus 2; Bowling Club 3; Joint Social Council, Secretary 4.
WILLIAMS, KATHERINE J.; Fairfield, Technical Journalism—Chi Omega; Homemaker 2,3,4; Home Economics Club 1,2,3,4; Green Gander, Associate Editor; Rushing Handbook 2.
WILLIAMS, PHYLLIS N., Story City, Home Economics Edubance Mills N., Story City, Home Economics Club Lindenwood College.
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Blade 2.5.4; ASCE 5.4; Football 1; Junior Prom.
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WINEINGER, JOYCE C.; Boone, Applied 4rt-Chi Omega; Delta Phi Delta 3.4; YWCA; Bomb 3; Green Gander 2,3; Freshman Handlook 2,3; Boone Junior College.
WINEY, CALVIN M. JR.; Beloit, Givil Engineering—Phi Kappa Tau Treasurer 2,3; ASCE 1,2,5,4; Tau Lambda Rho 3.4; Veishea 3.
WINLOCK, WILLIAM C.; Ames, Industrial Psychology—Pi Kappa Phi; Yel-Jax 1; Young Republication League 2,3,4; Scabbard and Blade 4.

Blade 4.
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WINTER, ORVILLE C.; Hepburn, Mechani-

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AVMA 1,2,3,4; Veishea 2; Psi Chi 4,
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And in conclusion . . .

We have flipped the cover onto the typewriter and pulled off the light in the editor's office for the last time. Your 1950 *Bomb* is now in your hands.

But somehow it doesn't seem like this can be the end of the story. So many things would be so much easier to do if we could just go on and do them another time — another year. Yet, that's not for us of the retiring staff. We've put this 1949–50 school year between the covers, and that's the one turn of the calendar we're allotted.

Here in permanent form is the reflection of the year — in photographs and word pictures. This is the year as you *lived* it. Our role was to record it in the way we think you'll want to remember it.

The name was handed down to us — The Bomb — a heritage of highest reputation. The passage of time throughout the year was fore-destined, also. But beyond that we were given a free hand to integrate the events of the year on the Iowa State campus into whatever pattern of presentation inside the cover we felt would be most expressive.

Ours is a friendly campus — an informal campus. We like it that way, and we have toned our copy the way we'd talk to you every day. We wanted our word-pictures to make events seem real by mirroring the friendly informality we know at Iowa State.

Our credo never was formally set down, yet was foremost in our minds throughout the million plus student hours that were combined to bring you this 1950 *Bomb*:

Representation in coverage, Accuracy in information, Simplicity in presentation.

Our special note of added appreciation goes to W. E. (Bill) Holmes for his counsel and patient unraveling of our technical difficulties, and to the compositors and printers of the Iowa State College Press who were our teammates in making this 1950 Bomb come into being . . . We shake hands warmly with Gordon Brightman of Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company for his great interest and sound advice in designing the book . . . Our hats are also off to Hal Beckett of the Kingsport Press for securing

Max Deena to design our cover . . . The improvement in the senior pictures and the formal group shots can be credited to Hugh Hossle of Hill's Studio.

Our own journalism department, under the direction of Ken Marvin, also has been willing to give us a helping hand on problems which occurred, and believe us, there were many.

But the greatest thanks for the publication of the book goes to the hundreds of students who, knowingly or unknowingly, submitted material without which we would have never been able to produce this book.

Photography is one of the keynotes that aids the success of a yearbook. Special recognition is made to the photographers, who, whether on the regular staff or not, were willing to give so freely of their time . . . We want to thank the Des Moines Register for permitting us to publish many of their fine football sequence pictures and for their cooperation in the presentation of the Bomb Beauties . . . The section page pictures of hands were photographed under the supervision of George Fox . . . Dr. George Fowler of the Veterinary Division and Frank Ferguson ably covered the Iowa State Player productions. Frank's picture of "Two Shepherds" was used for the activities division page . . . We also want to thank the photographers of the Iowa State Information Service for their team and individual athletic pictures which were used.

We believe you will enjoy this book. We hope that you will judge it carefully and justly criticize it, but please keep in mind, we, too, are students and had to attend classes. We hope that you will help the future staffs to produce other volumes that will maintain the high standards set down by the past.

The Bomb Staff

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