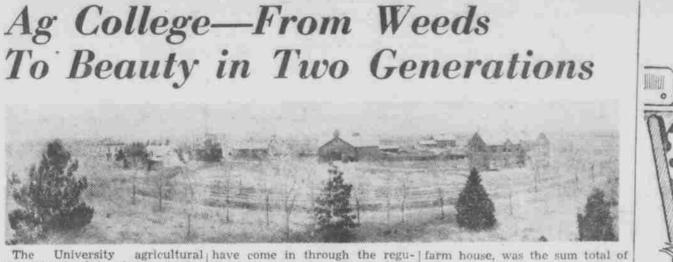
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school in the late nineties is de- lar front entrance and saved the our magnificent agricultural scribed in an article which Charles F. Schwager, ex-'99, wrote for an old issue of "The University Journal."

From a campus of but a sin-gle building and a barn in the nineties, the College of Agricul-ture has grown to its present size. Schwager, who was later presi-dent of the American Livestock Insurance company of Omaha, re-membered the campus of the early days very article he writes: well. In his

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remains with me of the gaunt form of Prof. Davidson, in charge of the Agricultural school the first-year of its operation on the farm. Enter Prof. Davidson farm. Enter Prof. Davidson through the side-corner door, walking with dusty, dirty shoes across the newly scrubbed floor, and possibly a little tobacco juice of heifers ever imported into the oozing out of the corners of his state. mouth. Couldn't he just as well

extra work? But poor old Davey was a good scout just the same " He tells then of the "small,

frame dairy building with its farm hand churns, farm separators, huge cheese vats, scrub tanks, all properly arranged around the walls of the room with its immaculate floors

"CERTAINLY a rough and tousled bunch we were that first year out on the farm," he con-tinues, "with our campus rushes and the shaving of mustaches of "HOW VIVID an impression mature men. Of course there was always the immaculate dignity of Prof. Lyon oozing from his little office in the old Chemical Lab., where Mr. Giltner also held forth, an old building not larger than twenty-four feet square. "And there was the barn with

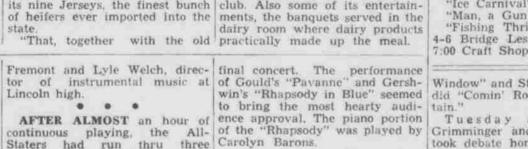
its nine Jerseys, the finest bunch "That, together with the old

school in 1897, the first year of its operation.

"AS A SORT of pendulum to regulate and keep the whole operation of the farm in perfect order, we must not forget the old standby, Mr. Perrin. From 4 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night he and his in-separable lantern held forth. Of course, to make up for lost time, he would occasionally take a snooze disregardful of all the boisterous proceedings that might occur in the six by ten library, a part of the farm house.

"The two young ladies of the class, which numbered thirty-one, were very popular. Most of the boys kept pretty close track of Julia Christensen.

"How well do we remember the organization of the Student's club. Also some of its entertainments, the banquets served in the dairy room where dairy products practically made up the meal.

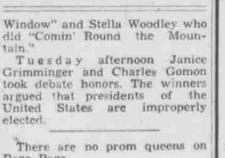


THE FINAL choral concert, directed by David Foltz and Morcrowd in the well-filled ballroom ris Hays, was presented Friday night. Soloists were Joe Feeney who sang "Go Way From My Pago Pago.

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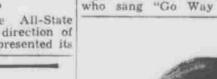


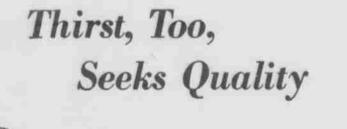
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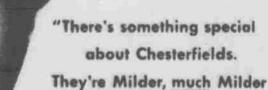
**All-State Band** 

Representing some of the best 'teen-age talent in the state, the 90-piece All-State high school drew two encores. band presented a concert at the Union Tuesday night.

ON SUNDAY the All-State The band was conducted by orchestra, under the direction of Walter Olsen, music director at Immanuel Wishnow, presented its







AFTER ALMOST an hour of continuous playing, the All-Staters had run thru three marches a played by Carolyn Barons. marches, a piece of jazz, a rhapsody and several other numbers. Enthusiastic applause from the

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