

Students voice opinions on college draft policies

By MIKE COOPER
Collegian Editorial Assistant

Most students at State University feel that drafting college men "is justifiable," according to a brief telephone survey taken by the Collegian this week.

"I think it is alright to draft college students, because we need to keep our commitments in Viet Nam," said Mike Johnson S1. He added that "the ones who have the lower grades should go first, though."

DRAFT BOARDS across the nation, including those in South Dakota and neighboring states, have been instructed to induct college students if necessary.

In many areas boards have already begun to drain the 2 million-plus pool of deferred students. Other regions are rapidly running out of "available" men and will need to dig into the 2-S (student deferment classification) reservoir if the war in Viet Nam is escalated.

Adjutant General Duane L. Corning, head of

the State Selective Service Office, announced last month that college students taking less than 12 hours per semester or those on scholastic probation would be subject to "reclassification." The announcement applies only to men registered in South Dakota, however.

IN MINNESOTA many boards are allowing high school graduates four years, from the time of graduation, in which to complete their college work. The person is then classified 1-A unless other status changes become effective.

One Minnesotan, Milo Bjerke E3, had been classified 1-A from June to November, 1965, until he joined the advanced ROTC program and obtained a military deferment.

Gary Jackson A3 said of the college draft situation: "If a person is really trying and still isn't getting good grades, I don't think he should be drafted."

PAUL BUDDE S1, when asked if he felt it was "right" to draft students, replied: "I think

so, as long as they are below the prescribed grade point minimum or are not carrying full loads."

Steve Freeman E1 reported that his draft board in Sioux City, Iowa, was inducting married men without children. The board has not yet taken college students, however.

"I see nothing wrong with it (drafting students) if the person is not studying," said Freeman. "I can't see drafting married men, though, if there are still deferred students available who are in school just to have a good time."

Another freshman student was against the policy of drafting college men.

"Men who have not finished high school (i.e., dropouts) should be taken first," he said. Under present law, only high school graduates are eligible for the draft.

RON GRAHAM S3 says "I feel that it depends upon the situation. Drafting a senior is not right; he should be allowed to finish school. But it does make sense to take students on the basis of grades and college status."

Larry Mix E1 is presently classified 2-S, but he expects to be in the 1-A category this spring when he quits school to work for a semester. "I'll just wait and see what happens," he said. Concerning student draft, Mix added: "If their grade average is low, it's okay."

Ken Korkow S2 says that action taken "depends upon the student. We should give whatever it takes to win the war." Les Stadig S2 feels that "there should be some way to base the draft on the student's attitude, not just on grades."

STATE UNIVERSITY coeds had their opinions on the subject, too.

Barb Burr S2 said, "I guess it's a 'necessary evil.' We need the boys, even if they must be taken out of college."

Linda Orris S2 agreed. "I don't blame anyone for not wanting to fight in Viet Nam, but I can't go along with the draft dodgers. I have two brothers who just graduated from high school, and they probably feel the same."



CONNIE McFarland H3 and Kathy O'Toole S1 welcome State University's newest yell leader and mascot to the Jackrabbit hutch. The "bunny" was a gift of Stakota Club and Monogram Club.

Board approves

Committee proposes dorm hour changes

By WAYNE ANDERSON
Board of Control members

Monday night approved recommendations by a special committee that would generally raise the closing hours of women's residence halls and increase the number and length of "late leaves" for coeds. The recommendations will now go to the Women's Dormitory Council for further study.

CLOSING hours of 10:30 p.m. during the week (Monday through Thursday) for freshmen and 11 p.m. for upperclass coeds were recommended by the committee. Closing hours during the week are presently 10:30 p.m. for all coeds.

Dormitory hours recommended by the committee for all coeds include 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 12 p.m. on Sunday night. Present weekend hours are 12:30 a.m. on Friday, 1 a.m. on Saturday and 11 p.m. on Sunday.

Also recommended was the extension of "late leaves" to one hour, for any night of the week. Late leaves are now one-half hour, and are limited to week nights.

The committee suggested that the number of late leaves allowed each semester be set at two for freshmen, four for sophomores, six for juniors, and eight for seniors. Presently freshmen are allowed no late leaves, sophomores are

allowed three, juniors, five and seniors eight.

GRACE minutes, presently 25 a semester, were recommended by the committee to be reduced to 20 minutes.

Committee chairman Larry Mathison E4 also asked that the Women's Dormitory Council study the feasibility of installing additional telephones in the dormitories to improve the telephone service.

DESIGNATED by the Board to study complaints about closing hours and the telephone service in the coed dormitories, the committee sent letters to 17 area colleges, inquiring about dormitory hours and types of telephone service.

The committee studied questionnaires returned by 12 colleges before making its recommendations. Information supplied by the answering colleges is posted on the bulletin board inside the east entrance of Pugsley Union.

IN OTHER action, the Board approved a request by members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) for permission to sell frames for diplomas at \$1 each.

The Board also instructed Social Chairman Harris Newlin to attempt to secure "Jay and the Americans," a popular music group, for a Spring concert.

WEATHER BOX

High today: A bunch of delirious, retiring poison pen artists who are finishing their dubious collegiate careers with this issue of the rag; Low today: The new Collegian staff, looking forward to 36 glorious new issues; Extended forecast: New wave of juvenile delinquency and other assorted goodies if women's dorm hours are extended (how do you keep them down in the dorms?)

SOUTH DAKOTA

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Should win support of people

Asian expert says bombing won't win war in Viet Nam

By WAYNE ANDERSON
Collegian Campus Editor

Bombing an underdeveloped country such as North Viet Nam is not the answer to winning the war in Southeast Asia, a former Kennedy Administration member told some 800 persons at State University last Thursday night.

Roger Hilsman, former assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs and head of the late President Kennedy's intelligence bureau, said bombing North Viet Nam is a mistake because the objective of the United States is to stop infiltration of Communist troops into South Viet Nam, rather than conquer North Viet Nam. Hilsman, a former member of the World War II Asian-based Merrill's Marauders, said the bombing of jungle supply lines and small bridges doesn't really hinder guerilla action.

THE SECOND lecturer in this year's Harding Lecture Series, Hilsman said the United States should attempt to de-escalate the war, rather than widen it, and work with the South Vietnamese government to gain the confidence of the people and give them a feeling of security.

Guerilla war is as much political as it is military, because guerilla soldiers depend on the support of the population for their success, he said. "If we can win the support of the people away from them, the guerillas will lose much of their effectiveness."

Hilsman, now a professor of government at Columbia University, cited additional reasons why

the United States should not bomb North Viet Nam:

FIRST, it over-militarizes the war, making it an "American war," rather than a South Vietnamese war. "We should not be the country to escalate the conflict," he said. "Our goals are limited, and the use of force should be limited, too."

SECOND, if the United States resumes bombing of the North and destroys its industrialized areas, the Communists have nothing else to lose. Hanoi's leaders would likely send their whole army of some 300,000 men south, leading to more escalation and more threat of a much larger conflict involving Red China or the Soviet Union. The possibility of nuclear war is too horrible to comprehend, Hilsman said.

THIRD, our bombing prevents the Soviet Union from exercising much influence in Hanoi, thus raising Red China's position in the Communist world. China is willing to run a much higher risk of nuclear war than the Soviets, Hilsman said.

He said the U. S. and Red China are on a collision course, and we should use a policy of "firmness, flexibility and discretion" in dealing with the Chinese Communists.

WE MUST stand up to the aggressive policies of the Chinese, but at the same time must continue to seek peace and understanding, he said. Hilsman cited our policy of firmness with Russia, and the Soviet change from highly dangerous policies a decade

ago to relatively low risk policies today. "They still want to bury us, but perhaps in ways other than all-out war."

Hilsman predicted the Sino-Soviet dispute will continue as a real issue "for some time." Because of the ideological battle between the two Communist leaders, China needs an outside enemy, and the United States is it, he said.

ALTHOUGH the struggle will be long and hard — perhaps 25 years or more — we must not desert the South Vietnamese, Hilsman warned. "We must stay in

Viet Nam and help fight the Communists, and at the same time keep pushing for peace negotiations. We do not need to make South Viet Nam a military bastion for the United States, but we must convince the Red Chinese we will not let them make the country their military base, either."

Following such a policy towards Red China is going to require steady nerves on the part of the American people, Hilsman warned, but the consequences of either escalating the war or completely giving up in Viet Nam would be much worse.

Legislative measures stuck in committees

By JOHN WHALEN
Collegian Associate Editor

The fortunes of five legislative measures for additional facilities at State University are still in the hands of the Appropriations Committee, according to President H. M. Briggs.

The bills call for re-appropriation of \$1.7 million for a classroom-office complex and appropriations of \$200,000 for physical plant facilities and \$125,000 for "Phase I" of a poultry unit. Also being requested is authorization for State to finance through self-liquidating bonds a \$1.5 million addition to Pugsley Union and married student housing units costing \$500,000.

DAVE PEARSON, assistant to the president, speculated that action would be coming late this week on the office complex.

"We have heard that the subcommittee on higher Education returned a 'do pass' recommendation to the appropriations committee," Pearson said. "Since the usual intent is to move special bills through without delay we

hope to see action by the end of the week."

THE ADDITION to the Union will be built to the west of the present building and will include additional dining space, meeting rooms, game rooms, offices and an enlarged bookstore. Remodeling of the present union is also included.

Pearson emphasized the fact that the union measure was a request for permission to finance the addition with student fees not a request for funds. "It is important that action be taken now," Pearson said pointing out that it will be at least three years before such an addition is built. Enrollment then will be an estimated 5,600.

The request for married student housing is for 50 units which will partially replace the barracks, presently being used for that purpose.

In case you were wondering . . .

If you think this issue of the Collegian appears to be directing special emphasis toward prospective college students—you're right, it is. This is the annual high school edition of the Collegian, and is being mailed to 8,500 high school seniors in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa.

We hope the pictures and stories will help portray to those students a picture of life at State University. Students interested in learning more about educational opportunities at State should contact Director of Admissions, University Station, Brookings, S. D. 57006.

Most important consideration is human life, not dollar cost

Nathaniel Hawthorne once wrote: "Of all the events which constitute a person's biography, there is scarcely one . . . to which the world so easily reconciles itself as to his death."

And such is the case in time of war. When the dead number in the thousands, when young men still unknown to the world are killed on a battlefield an ocean away, when the terror-stricken people of a tiny Asian nation are blasted from their homes, the world has no time to ponder the significance of any single death.

A 30-year-old staff sergeant from Georgia killed while on patrol; a newly-married helicopter pilot shot while ferrying troops into the jungle; the father of four hit by shrapnel—but the free world consoles itself that "they died for a good cause," and then forgets.

Or, even more remote, a family of nine—clothed in rags, riddled with disease, starving—blown from their straw hut by a mortar shell, or a bomb. The public, if it even notices the disaster, quickly forgets.

It may be fortunate that the world can look at death so dispassionately; life must go on. Yet those responsible for the "wholesale" slaughter of war—the leaders and citizens of the nations involved—must not use public apathy as a ruse for unnecessary killing.

The real cost of any war is death, a cost that is irredeemable simply because it is measured in human lives. And no matter how trivial these lives may seem, their value by far exceeds any dollar-and-cent gauge of the war's magnitude.

This is the cost—the number of lives that will be lost as a result of the action in Viet Nam—that must be given first consideration when the strategy is planned.

We cannot expect the Red Chinese to use discretion when it comes to saving lives; Peking insists that its objectives are more important than a handful of peasants.

Yet the United States has rarely followed the philosophy that "the end justifies the means." We have learned

from the disasters of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, from the Korean War, and let us not forget that human sorrow is war's greatest misfortune.

It is difficult to speak of "mass death" and relate it, in terms of cost, to a war. But this is what must be done before any further action is taken on the Viet Nam front.

If the war is escalated, it must be done so with the object of minimizing casualties to both Americans and Vietnamese, in both the long and the short run.

If fighting in Viet Nam is toned down, it, too, must be carried out in order to reduce death.

Some of the most important decisions made during a war hinge upon the questions: "Will it help win the war sooner?" and "Will it help us save face?"

But the overruling question, in any case, must be "Will it save lives?" It is this consideration that must be given priority when the political and military leaders of this nation sit down to discuss strategy.—MC

The Collegian's page for Editorials and Opinions

The Last Hurrah

By RON SCHOOLMEESTER
Collegian Editor

Ring rubber balls and clang cotton sheets. 'Tis again that time of the year in Mudville—final tests. Now is the time of the year when you wish you hadn't told dear old dad that you had been studying all semester. 'Twill be sad, indeed, to return to home, sweet, home after flunking out of State, sweet, State. Oh, the horrors of being drafted just because you flunked Remedial Art Appreciation.

But enough of this wailing. I think it's time to let you in on a few ways to pass final tests:

1. Cut the test. This method has only one disadvantage: you might make the professor feel that his teaching has been inadequate and this is hardly a fair thing to do, especially since he may react by flunking you cold.
2. Tell your professor that you're a star basketball player and that you don't have to take tests. If he doesn't believe you, grab him by the neck and dribble him around the classroom to prove your ability.
3. Get drunk. Drinking should be done enthusiastically enough so that the Health Service will award an excuse to you "the morning after." You will know when you've had enough to drink when you get run over by a parked car.
4. If you are unable to get a Health Service excuse, find another. Tell the professor in advance that your great grandfather died and you simply have to attend his funeral on the same day as a final test. Use this excuse sparingly. A prof has a tendency to suspect students who have had seven great grandfathers die in the past three weeks.
5. Pray. But don't be selfish. Don't pray only for yourself. Pray for your professor. Pray that he will be sick, sick, sick the day of the test.
6. Cheat. One of the oldest cheating devices is the "Cough Method." A good pal is required for this method, which will work only on multiple choice tests. Say you can't get the answer to question two. You cough twice. Your pal on the other side of the room, who knows the answer, then coughs once (if the answer is "a"), twice (if the answer is "b"), and so on. You can keep this up for only about ten minutes or your professor will think you have tuberculosis and send you to a sanatorium.
7. Con the Dean. This method should be used enthusiastically by students who are in danger of being put on probation. Here are a group of statements to offer, which must be accompanied by sincere looks and suspicious moisture in your eyes:

"It isn't my fault that I didn't have time to study for the final, sir. My roommate tried to commit suicide and I used up all my energy trying to help him gain a better mental attitude."

"The reason I neglected my studies, sir, was because I was busy working with my dad on his plans to build a new fieldhouse at State."

"I thought I was pregnant." (This should be used only by coeds. Usually.)

If the dean refuses to feel sorry for you after all these logical excuses, there is only one thing left to do: threaten him. Say something like: "Wasn't that Miss Helston of the English Department I saw you with in the motel outside of town last weekend?" (This should be used only if your dean is male. Usually.)

Liked the motto that the printing students used to attract the collegiate populace to their open house: "Show Ben Franklin You Care."

Woody Allen, appearing on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show, tells of the time he won a religious music contest and was awarded a trip to an Interfaith Camp where he was sadistically beaten by kids of all races, colors and creeds.

Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah! This is the week you've all been waiting for. My satirical little typewriter keys stop clicking after this week as an entirely new staff takes over the beginning of next semester.

I suppose I could close with a sentimental quote from Lady Chatterly's Lover, but I'll resist the urge. Instead, I would like to thank all of the people (too many to mention) who have helped the staff this year. I'll have to admit that all of you haven't exactly crept into the depths of my heart; but then I suppose I haven't exactly crept into all of yours either. (How sad, too bad.)

But despite those students who insist that I'm a cynic, I still believe in God, Mother, Flag, and ROTC (in that order).

So, for now, farewell, goodbye, and all that happy rot. The End.



Future collegiates should look at State

High school students looking ahead to collegiate life next fall should carefully consider one of the fastest-growing universities in the Midwest—South Dakota State University, the State's largest institution of higher learning.

State's enrollment has almost doubled in the past 10 years, from 2,684 in 1955 to 4,637 in 1965. The enrollment this year makes up more than 22 per cent of all students enrolled in colleges in South Dakota. And two different estimates of future enrollment both predict the continuation of present trends.

But SDSU is also growing rapidly in two other important areas—academic opportunities and physical size.

State University has the widest choice of curriculum of any college in South Dakota, offering course work in 80 majors and options. The majors and options are offered by the various departments which make up six colleges: Arts and Science, Engineering, Home Economics, Nursing, Pharmacy and Agriculture and Biological Sciences. Encompassed within these colleges are areas of interest for almost any student.

With the rapidly increasing enrollment, State University's physical plant has had to increase to accommodate more students, both in living quarters and in classroom and laboratory space. Eleven major buildings have been constructed in the past 10 years, including four residence halls, two food services and five academic structures. Plans for the immediate future include construction of another residence hall and a classroom-office building.

High school students who plan on a higher education would be wise to visit South Dakota State University.—WA

Dorm hours change due

A Board of Control committee's recommendation this week to extend the closing hours and the number and length of "late leaves" for State's coeds was the first step of a long-overdue change.

Dormitory hours of any kind are not really complimentary to the judgment of students who are told they are now adults and are supposed to act as such. But an extension of the present hours would be an improvement over an archaic set of rules.

Perhaps this area of student regulations will enter the 20th Century yet.—WA

Collegian's identification

The Collegian's policy of student identification is as follows: College of Arts and Sciences, S, General Registration—GR, Agriculture—A, Engineering—E, Pharmacy—P, Home Economics—H, Nursing—N, Graduate College—G and Special student—Sp.

Class designation is thus: freshman—1, sophomore—2, junior—3, senior—4 and second-year senior—5. Therefore John Doe E3 is a junior engineering student, Frank Doe P5 is a second-year senior pharmacy student, Jean Smith G is a graduate student and Jim Smith Sp

From the Forum

By BILL HUTMACHER
S. A. Vice President



What can students do about South Dakota State University's "space race"? Solutions have been discussed for years by students, parents and staff. There are steps that can be taken NOW to solve this problem.

The students and student service groups can write to their State Legislators and to members of our Board of Regents asking their support for our requests and giving reasons for our needs.

Let us not procrastinate. Members of student service groups, at your next meeting suggest that members of the group initiate a special project—write to the legislators and members of the Board of Regents.

Each legislator is responsible to members of his district. Therefore, it is important for YOU, a member of his district, to inform him of the present needs.

A BILL asking for the legislature's permission to remodel the old Union and add an addition has been introduced in the State Legislature. Authority from the 1966 Legislature would permit us to at least proceed with plans. However, the bill as drawn makes no attempt to resolve the legal problem in South Dakota.

Our State has what the Housing and Home Finance Agency counsel in Chicago calls a "limited special fund doctrine." This doctrine was established by a decision of our Supreme Court in the case of Boe vs. Foss which relates to our constitutional limitation on debt. The case held that those projects were not in circumvention of our constitutional debt limitation if the cost of a project was liquidated "only" from the income from that project.

The case in effect permitted us to indulge in self-liquidating projects such as dorms, food services, and Unions, but each dorm, each food service, and each Union projects, must stand on its own—each must pay for itself from within itself.

THE DECISION makes it impossible for us to "pool" or consolidate all of our dorm projects, food services, or two or more Union projects. For example, our present Union project has an unpaid bonded debt of about \$280,000 which obligates food service income, Bookstore income, and all other Union income. This income must be used in payment of the

present Union project. A new project could be built—an addition—if the income generated within that portion of the building would pay for it. This is impossible to do.

Most states have what is called a "broad special fund doctrine" which permits consolidation of projections and in effect permits the obligating of the income from one project to pay for another.

This would permit pooling of dorm projects—the less expensive with the more expensive—those in good financial conditions with those just starting out and in poorer financial position. It would permit room rent in dormitories to be equalized on the basis of quality.

THE LEGISLATORS would have to act to accomplish the preceding for all such projects. There is not much time left. Thus we should give the Legislators our support, so that they can accomplish the present goal. Therefore, we can begin a drive for a new student activities center.

Remember, it took the whole student body working together to get our name changed from a College to a University. Now, I believe it is time for YOU to act again.

Letter to the editor

Thanks fans

To the editor:

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the basketball team and coaches to thank you for the tremendous support and encouragement you have given us this past season. We feel beyond any doubt that South Dakota State has the most loyal and enthusiastic student body in the United States and we are certainly proud to represent you on the basketball floor.

We hope to see as many of you as possible at the Morningside game Jan. 29 in Sioux City. Thanks again for your tremendous support.

Jim Marking and the Jackrabbit basketball team

South Dakota Collegian

THE ONLY STUDENT OWNED, MANAGED, EDITED AND PRINTED COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD

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Actors are named for spring musical

Janet James S3 has been selected to play the lead role of Eliza Doolittle in State University's next musical, "My Fair Lady."

Miss James held the lead in State's last production, "Dark of the Moon."

Playing opposite her will be Alan Jones S4, as Henry Higgins.

The play, a Broadway and movie hit, will be presented in the University Auditorium March 9-12.

Lawrence Stine, head of the Speech Department, will direct the production, and Karl Theiman, professor of music, will direct the music.

Other members in the cast include Betty Gerberding S2, Gary Hocking S2, Gregg Culling S2, Craig McNamara S3, Marilyn Cash P4, Virginia Casey S3, Juli Wilcox S3, Leroy Tobin S4, Dick Pletcher S4 and Nancy Felt H2.

Vickie Pogluis S1, Phil Hegg S2, Yvette Fischbach S2, Bob Cash S3, Joanne Friesman N2, Dorothy Sunne S2, Shirley Berg N2 and Spencer Nesson S2.

Delmar Johnson S1, Jeanne Bischoff P2, Ruth Peters S2, Byron Peeke S2, Larry Cool S2, Lue Tilma H2, Ellen Diekhoff S3, Jane Waldowski S1, Sandra Shepard H2 and Marilyn Sol S2.

Proficiency test due

English and speech proficiency tests will be given Feb. 12 at 8 a.m. in DB 100, according to Harvey Johnson, director of Admissions and Records.

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Gabbage

by Shirley Lea

Study or fail

Social activities at State this weekend can be summed up in the little word "none" because students are busy studying, praying, crying a lot or drowning their inadequate supply of knowledge in something.

For studious Sam and Sally this is the time to study harder than they have all semester long to insure that 4.0 that really needs no insurance at all. And for the average student who studies only part of the time, this is one of those times to study so he can pull that D up to a C or that C to a B.

Then there is the student who has finally realized you cannot do a semester's work in one night so he doesn't do anything this night either, but goes to bed and prays a lot.

HE PRAYS to the history god, the English god, the economics god, but especially for the person who sits next to him in the test. After all his praying, he gets a good night's sleep so he can see well the next day.

For some, semester test time brings lots of tears. Tears are shed for that favorite professor, tears for all the delicious food service meals that he won't have, tears for

all the friends he won't see when he's out digging ditches or answering the call of that famous Uncle Sam or tears for the 7:30 a.m. classes he will be missing when he sleeps in after 12 hours of work in the all-night cafe.

THERE ARE some, however, who have never learned to study, have never thought of praying to the gods and couldn't cry because they are big kids now.

For these, the solution will be to drown their sorrows with a bottle of milk and some soda crackers or maybe a few quarts of beer and some pretzels.

Whatever your solution to the problem of finals might be, there is always the consolation that after finals one has a new beginning. After this new beginning you won't be faced with this problem for another whole semester.

ENGAGED:
Jackie Caughron S4 to Stan Jacobsen, former student.



Nancy Larson, Brookings, to Neil Lee S3.

Jane Larson S3 to Lee Svatos A4.

June Wilhelm, Dakota Wesleyan, to Nolan Anderson P4.

Jeanne Werre, former student, to Frank Farr S4.

Camille Rasmusson, Mayville State College to Jim L. Nickeson A2.

Colleen Vannorsdel, Sioux City to Neal Drefke E2.

Karen Andersen S4 to John Untereker E3.

Mary Stephens S4 to Gary Barber, School of Mines and Technology.

Linda Moul, Colman, to Chuck Elhoff E2.

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Special bond unites 54 foreign students at State

By KAREN STUCK

A special bond unites a group of 54 students at State University. This is the bond between the foreign students who come from 19 countries that are as varied as the students' fields of study.

The international flavor these students add to State's campus hints of faraway China, India and Kenya, and of closer countries such as Canada, Jamaica, Cuba and Mexico.

In addition, there are students from Argentina, Chile, Denmark, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Nigeria, Syria and Turkey.

China has the largest representation with 17 students, while the number of students from the other countries ranges up to five.

THE ONLY special admission requirement for foreign students is that they pass a test demonstrating a sufficient command of the English language to study in this country.

Of the foreign students at State University, 33 are enrolled in the graduate school. The senior class has five foreign students, the junior class has ten, and the freshmen class has three.

"Our foreign students are mostly in the fields of agriculture and engineering as they come to State for technical training," said R. Y. Chapman, Dean of Student Personnel and foreign student advisor.

Seventeen of the foreign students enrolled in the College of Agriculture and the same number studying engineering.

There is no special scholarship fund for foreign students at State. The students, however, are eligible to compete with American stu-

dents for any of the scholarships offered at State.

"A LOT of foreign students receive graduate assistantships," said Chapman. "They come to State pretty well prepared in special fields, especially mathematics and engineering subjects."

"Quite a few women students take technical courses that we consider for men," Chapman continued. Currently there are women enrolled in agronomy and civil engineering.

Generally the foreign students do not return to their native country during the time they are studying in America. Some of the students from closer countries do go home at vacations, though.

DURING the summer, the students who remain in America either find a job, go to school, or often do research work. The employment they seek is usually in the large metropolitan areas.

There are many people on campus working to make the foreign students feel at home and also to

alleviate the loneliness they may feel.

Dean Chapman and his wife entertain the foreign students at their home early in the fall to help them get acquainted. During the year the students may attend the International Relations Club, which is open to American as well as foreign students.

CHURCH GROUPS often invite foreign students to speak to them. Faculty members have also extended the welcome mat. Often they entertain the students in their homes. One faculty member holds an open house for foreign students every Friday night. Others help with the students' expenses by providing them jobs.

Last year a host family program was begun. A family in Brookings is assigned to each foreign student. During the year the family may entertain the student occasionally.

STATE HAS no policy regarding the treatment of the foreign

students in the classrooms. Instead, individual instructors may choose whether or not they will be more lenient with the students because of language barriers.

"Generally they are graded on the same standards as the American students," Chapman said. "We do not give a cheaper degree to our foreign students."

Page 4

South Dakota Collegian

Jan. 20, 1966

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Brookings, S. D.

Wrestlers host SCI after blasting Augustana 34-3

Coach Warren Williamson's Jackrabbit wrestlers will be taking two serious tests before the second semester begins.

Starting tomorrow, semester tests begin and everyone knows how important they are. Then, on Jan. 29, the Jacks will host the matmen from State College of Iowa after an 11 day layoff.

THE PANTHERS take an undefeated record to Iowa State Friday night. Coach Jim Patten's squad won its first three meets and has already improved on last season's 2-8-1 mark. Among their victims have been Illinois, a Big Ten foe the Panthers stopped 17-15, and Nebraska of the Big Eight, 18-14.

Last season, the Jacks and Panthers battled to a 12-12 tie, but the Jacks scored 103 points to 80 by the Panthers in the North Central Conference tournament.

SCI currently has only two seniors in the starting lineup, Rich Engel at 152 and 137-pound Lee Wise. Other returning lettermen are co-captain Jim Monroe, Bob Trautman, Mike Wingert and Ed Gilson.

THE JACKS won their fifth dual in six starts Tuesday night by pinning Augustana 34-3, a two-point improvement over the 32-3 conquest over the Vikings in Sioux Falls during December.

The Jacks won four matches on falls and in only three matches did an Augie wrestler put any points on the scoreboard. Roger Black gave the Vikings a short-lived 3-0 lead when he won a 6-2 decision over Ed Kantor at 123-pounds, but Jerry Smith came back and pinned John Osborn with only eight seconds remaining in their match, giving the Jacks a permanent lead. Smith had a 17-0 lead when he put Osborn on the mat, including three near falls.

Terry Linander and Dennis Campbell continued undefeated as Linander pinned Dave Lorenz of Auggie at 4:55 and Campbell, a transfer from Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., stopped Larry Mischke at 2:55. Heavy-weight Mick Hurlburt ended the

match by putting Duane Bergdale to the mat at 5:21.

Other winners for the Jacks were Stan Lambert with a 4-0 decision over Mark Sanderson, Darrell Smith took a 6-0 decision over Jon Korskog, and Mike Kain won an 11-2 verdict over Don Ryland. Don Miller won by forfeit.

STATE'S freshmen, getting 30 points thanks to six Augie forfeits, won the other three matches for a 41-0 conquest.

Winning for the frosh were Jim Robbins, 137-pounder who pinned Doug Flyger at 3:33, Don Trapp took a 6-0 decision over Tom Collins and Jon McNitt won the 177-pound bout 3-0 over Craig Muir.

LAST WEEKEND, the Jack grapplers lost their first dual match of the campaign when Minnesota's Gophers won a 22-9 decision. Lambert, Campbell and Linander won for the Jacks, all on decisions. Mike Kain was handed the second loss of his dual-meet career when John Klein pinned the 167-pounder at 7:41.

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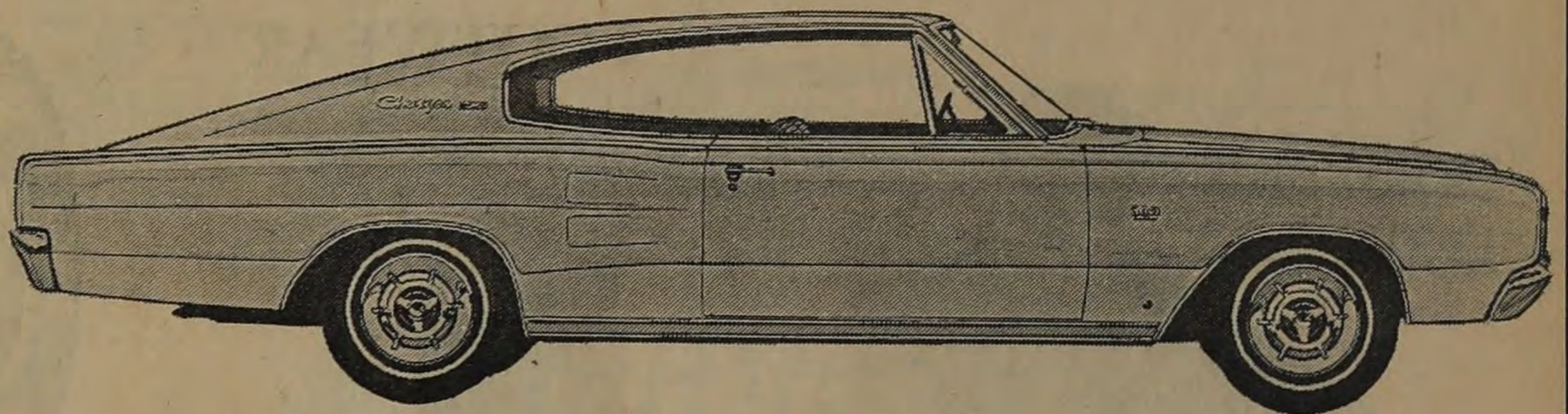
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Rabbit cagers face road trip

State's drive for a top berth in the North Central Conference will be temporarily halted until Jan. 29 when the Jacks will emerge from a 10 day semester break layoff for a game with the Morningside Maroon Chiefs.

Before last night's encounter with the Augustana Vikings, the Jacks were 2-2 in the conference, good for third place. The Morningside game will be the start of an extended road trip for Jim Marking's charges.

FROM MORNINGSIDE the Jacks travel to the Sioux Falls Arena Feb. 1 to face the Vikings for a second time. Then the Jacks meet State College of Iowa, North Dakota and North Dakota State, before returning home Feb. 18 for a game against the University of South Dakota.

Pre-season favorite North Dakota is presently tied with North Dakota State for first place in the NCC with a 6-0 record. SCI is fourth in the standings with a 2-3 mark.

Morningside, with one conference victory against three losses, meet the Jacks in Sioux City in

what annually proves to be a rough contest for the Jackrabbits.

AFTER THE Jacks took care of the Chiefs at home last year, 68-60, the Chiefs dumped the Rabbits at Sioux City 83-71. In 1963, the Chiefs dumped the National NCAA College champion Jacks, 77-71, in Sioux City.

The Jacks opened the NCC season Dec. 16 against the Chiefs and took a 96-77 win over the Iowans at Brookings. The Chiefs lone conference win was over Augustana at Sioux City.

Big man for the Chiefs is junior guard John Vermilyea. The 6-3 cager averaged 15.9 points against NCC foes last year. Senior for-

ward Ken Dober and sophomore guard Ray Lill have added additional scoring punch to the Chiefs attack. Also starting for the Chiefs will be 6-3 Gayle Knief, 6-4 Hal Pruin and 6-6 Bob Kilstrom.

Last weekend Morningside lost a close battle to co-conference leader North Dakota State 71-64 and to North Dakota 97-63.

THE MARKING-coached Rabbits dumped SCI 75-56 Saturday for their second conference win. Marking noted the good play of Larry Tompkins in a 13-rebounding performance against the Panthers. "He gives us a lift especially on the boards when he enters a game," Marking said.

Vern Schoolmeester led the Jacks Saturday with 15 points followed by Mike Kelly with 14 and Tom Timpone with 13. Center Ron Otterness scored 11.

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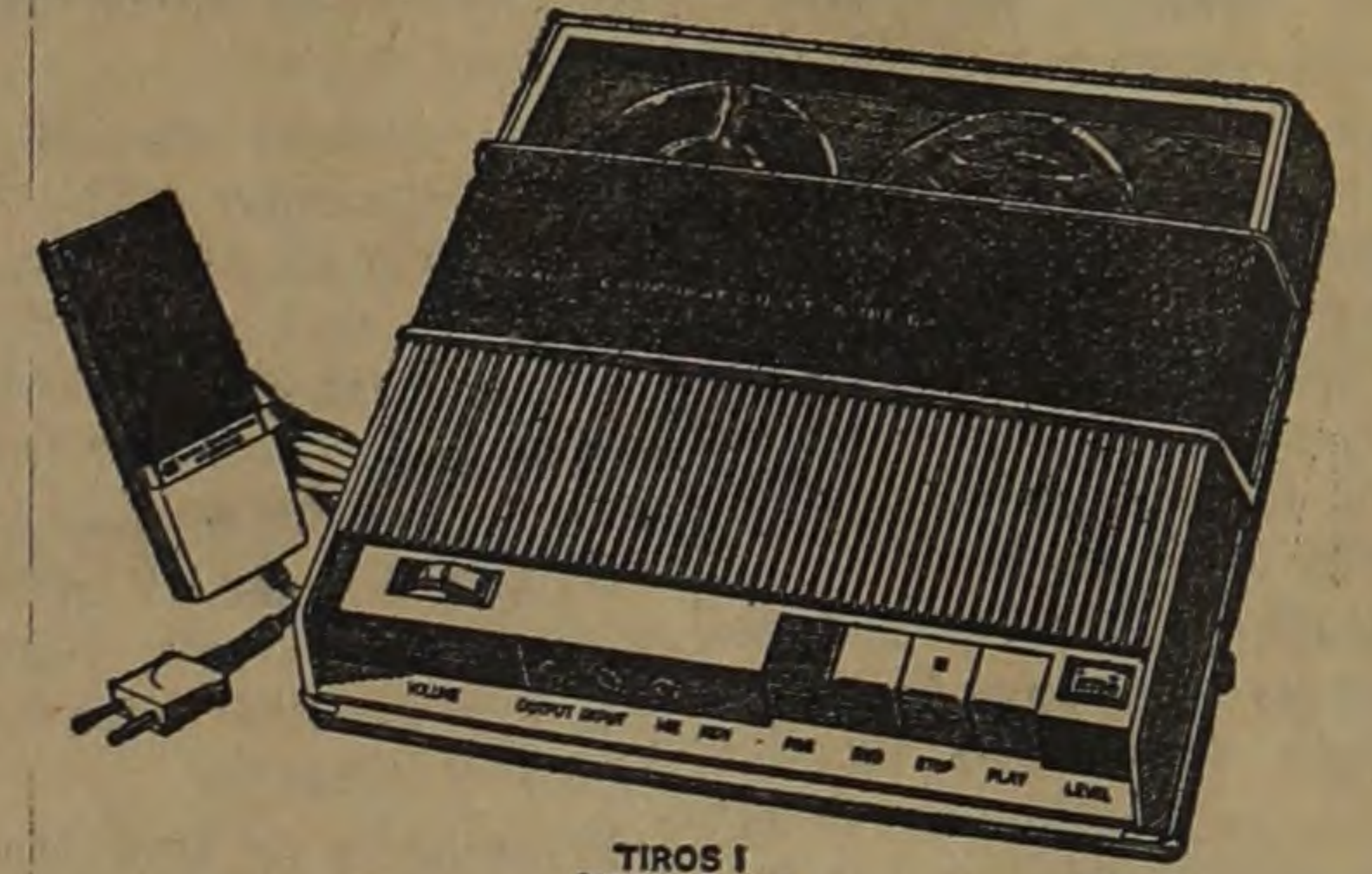
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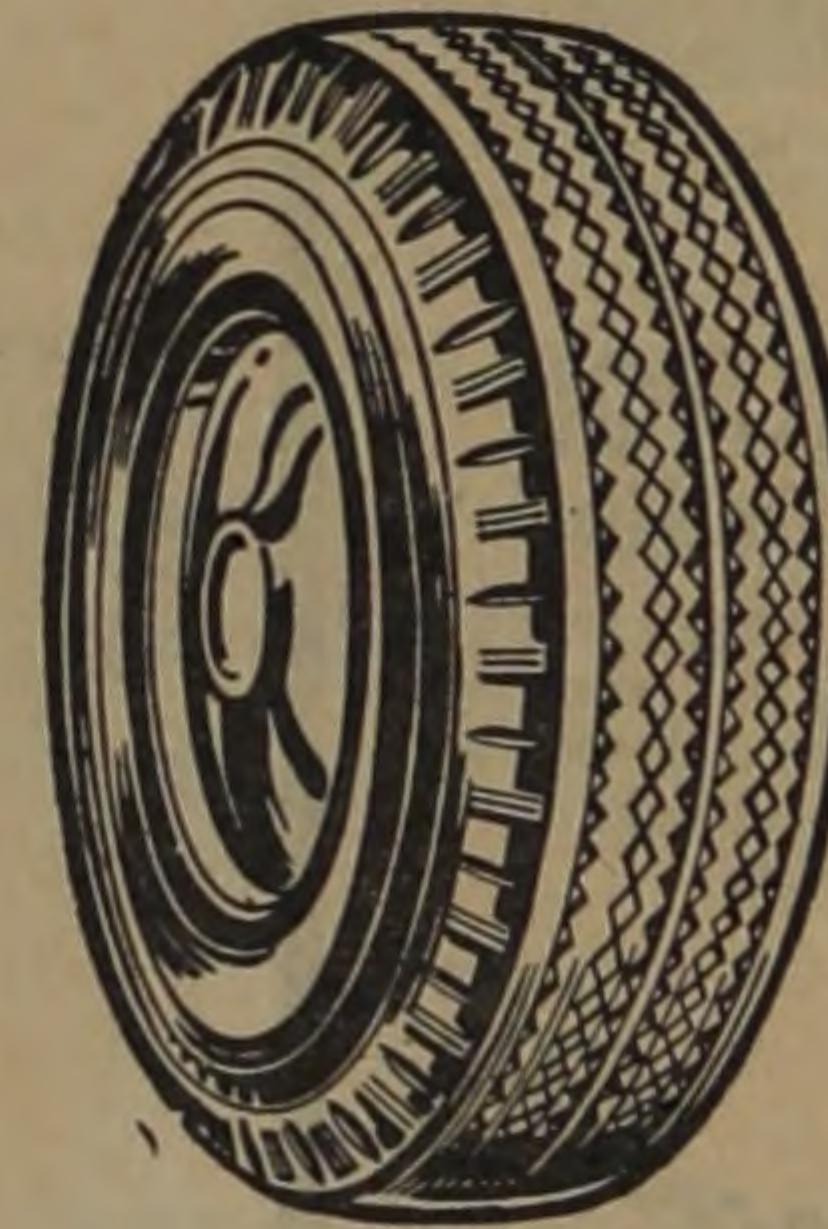
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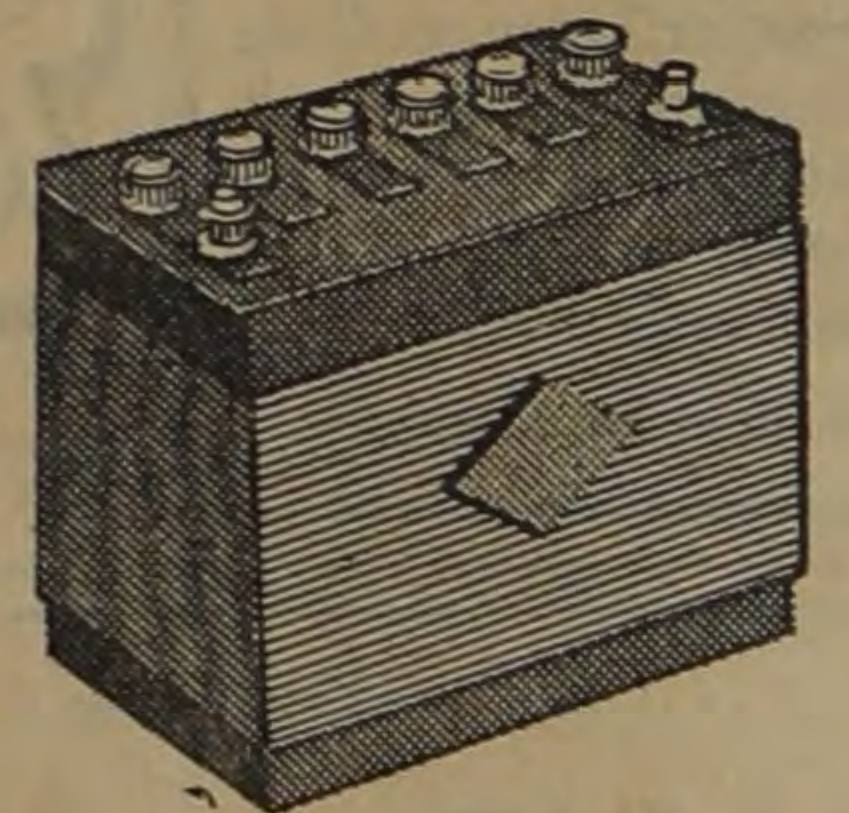


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Campus life is not 'all work—no play'

Bq MARLY CLEVELAND
Collegian Feature Writers

Sinking one's teeth into a steaming hot-dog, applauding an entertainer or athletic performance, sipping coffee and visiting above the blare of a jukebox, straining one's voice for the "Yellow and Blue," dancing a path through a downpour of confetti, spooning hobo stew through a mass of bristling whiskers, trying to rope a struggling calf in seconds—all are part of the State University student's campus life.

From fall to spring SDSU students participate in a variety of social events.

ORGANIZATIONS on campus sponsor all kinds of dances, from semi-formal dinner dances to sock hops and record dances. Students enjoy donning costumes for the colorful Roaring Twenties and Hawaiian dances. Special dances during the year include the Military Ball, Mistletoe Ball, Printonian Ball, Coed Ball (girl-ask-boy) and the Prom.

The Student Association sponsors several big-name concerts during the year and free movies. Students also have an opportunity to see other students perform in the Freshman Talent Show, Cot-

ontail Capers (a variety show), a variety of plays and spring musical.

PROBABLY the biggest social week of the year for all students is Hobo Week. Activities include Kangaroo Court for freshmen who violated their initiation requirements, Bum Stew, beard and pigtail contest, street dance, torch-light parade, movie, Blue Key Smoker and pep rally. Excitement reaches a peak on Hobo Day with a parade, football game and dance.

During the spring students don their Western wear and head for the rodeo for thrills and excitement.

The coeds dominate the scene in May during University Coed Day when mothers and daughters enjoy a day spiced with a concert, Maypole dancing and a banquet.

And for those who enjoy picnics and are not afraid to get their hands greasy, the annual chicken-fry is a must.

Most students consider a coffee break at "The Jungle" in the Student Union an important part of their social life on campus. Here they have an opportunity to converse with other students in a relaxed atmosphere.

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Applications for advanced Army ROTC should be made by March 1, according to Maj. Franklin Williams, assistant professor of military science.

Physical examinations for applicants will be administered during March.

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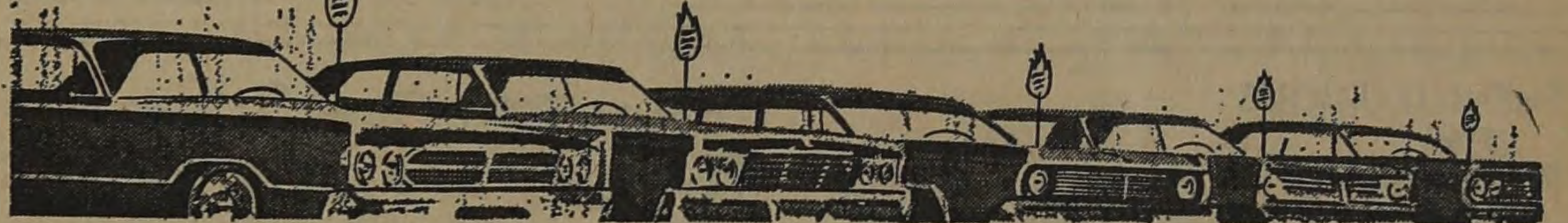
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Sharon Sanwick to reign over the Printonian Snowball Dance

Sharon Sanwick S1 will reign as "Miss Printing" for 1966 at the annual Printonian Snowball Dance Saturday, Feb. 5, from 8 to 12 p.m.

The other candidates were Georgia Dale S1, Christine Wine-dahl S1, Nancy Bowers S1 and Suzy Goetze N2.

The queen and her court were chosen after a vote of students attending the Printing Department's open house in observance of the 38th annual National Printing Week Jan. 16-22.

Jim Mayer S2 is chairman of

the dance activities committee, and Ron Ruberg S2 is assistant.

Music for the semi-formal affair will be provided by Paul Kautz and the Cavaliers from Sioux Falls.

Tickets are \$2.50 per couple and may be obtained from a Printonian Club member or at the door.

Cottontail Capers winners announced

Winners in the annual talent show, Cottontail Capers, have been named.

Freshman winners were identical twins JoAnn and Jean Moeckly S1, who presented a song-dance-comedy act. Winner in the upperclass division was Ann Reynolds S4 who presented a vocal solo.

Winners in over-all competi-

What's up

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FRIDAY, Jan. 21

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SEMESTER EXAMS

S. A. Movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" Auditorium, 7 p.m.

MONDAY, Jan. 23

SEMESTER EXAMS

TUESDAY, Jan. 24

SEMESTER EXAMS

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 25

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tion were the "Kinsman Four," a folk-singing quartet. Members include Larry Cool S2, Don Lutz E2, Teddy Nelson 1 and Gary Hocking S2.

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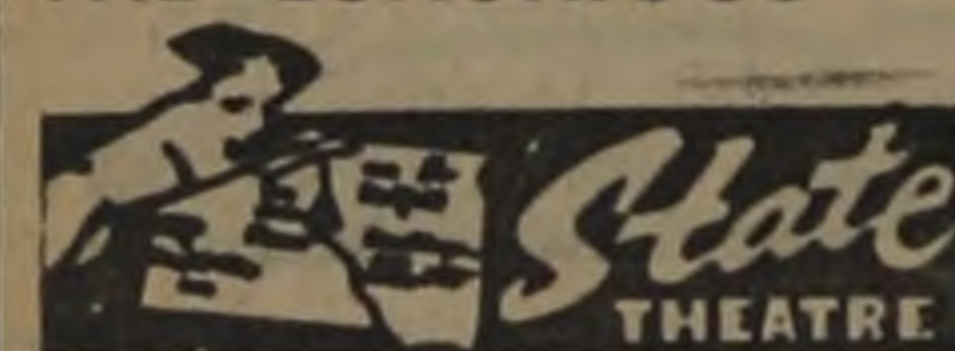
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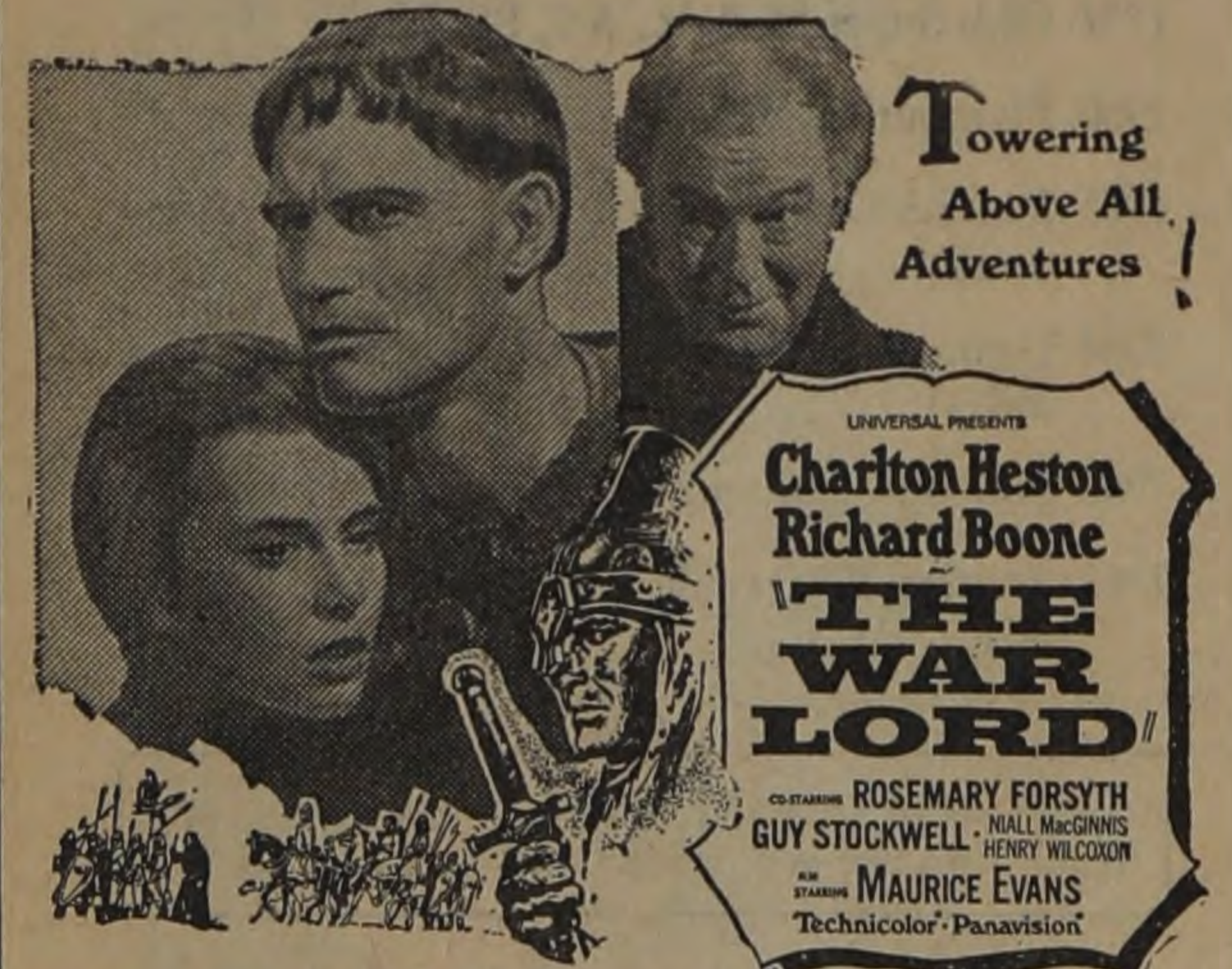
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Coughlin Campanile

University founded prior to statehood

By JANET WARREN
Collegian Reporter

The traditional nickname "Cow College" is fading in favor of "State U," as South Dakota State University begins 1966. Many events have led to this change.

In July, 1862, Abraham Lincoln signed the Morrill Act granting 30,000 acres of land to each state. The proceeds from the land was to be used to build at least one College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts in each state.

Dakota Territorial Legislature approved the college Feb. 21, 1881, and located it at Brookings.

The first building, known as "Old Central," was opened Sept. 24, 1884. It included classrooms, science laboratories, a library, theater and women's dormitories. Officially, this was "The Agricultural College of South Dakota."

A year later, March 14, 1885, Congress allowed \$45,500 for construction of a second building, North.

The Enabling Act was approved February 22, 1889, making South Dakota a state. It allowed 120,000 acres of land to the college and included an additional 40,000 acres because a separate grant had been made to new states in 1841.

The legislature changed the name in 1907 to "The State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts." It felt this name more clearly defined the purpose of the college.

FIVE DIVISIONS were listed in 1923 — Agriculture, Engineering, General Science, Home Economics and Pharmacy. In 1942 a junior college was added. It became the present guidance center of the college — the Division of Student Personnel Services. In 1956, nursing was added and a

year later the graduate division was formed.

January 15, 1948, President Leinbach formed what is now the Buildings and Grounds Committee to make long range plans for a science hall, home management house, home economics building, field house, and addition to Agriculture Hall, the library and the Printing and Journalism Building.

IN 1961, the two original campus buildings, "Old Central" and "Old North" were destroyed to make room for the new science building, Sheppard Hall. The two old buildings had been condemned since 1910.

The quarter system was changed to semesters in 1963. And then, "Cow College", as it was called because of its agricultural connection, became South Dakota State University after approval by the Board of Regents in the fall of 1963. Although only one social fraternity exists, Alpha Gamma Rho, national agricultural fraternity, each of the Colleges is connected with several honorary fraternities and professional organizations.

THE SEVEN Colleges of South Dakota State University are the College of Agriculture, the College of Engineering, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Pharmacy, the College of Nursing, the College of Home Economics and the Graduate School.

'Something for everyone' in State's organizations

By PEGGY SYREIKA
Collegian Reporter

Clubs at State University range from "athletics to aesthetics" according to Orlin E. Walder, Dean of Men. "There's a place for everyone," in the more than 100 clubs on campus.

Student organizations must be approved by the Student Affairs Committee, President Briggs and then go through various departmental steps before being allowed to function.

CLUBS on campus may be divided into eight categories: general, divisional, departmental, professional, honorary, service, recognition and church organizations.

In the general category the two largest organizations encompass almost the entire student body.

Women's Self Government Association (WSGA) is far all women students on or off campus. The club sponsors many activities such as the Big-Little Sister Walkout Picnic, the Coed Ball and the torchlight parade on Hobo Day.

The corresponding men's organization is the Men's Resident Association, which includes all men living in the dorms. It handles matters of conduct and approves all social events sponsored by the resident halls.

Also in the general category are the political organizations, the Young Republicans and Young Democrats. The main function of each is to stimulate the interest of college students in politics.

OTHER organizations in the general category deal with more select parts of campus life. These include pep clubs, governing bodies, rodeo and 4-H.

Each of the six colleges on campus has an organization to which each student in that college can belong.

Also the various divisions and departments of the colleges have their clubs and organizations.

There are approximately seven professional organizations on campus, each nationally affiliated. These include two organizations in pharmacy, two in journalism, one in home ec and one in music.

The honorary organizations are those which require a certain grade point for qualification. These organizations encompass many divisions and departments of the university.

SERVICE organizations are those which "serve" the campus and the community. These are Alpha Phi Omega, which has a Boy Scout affiliation; Blue Key, a national recognition and service club for men, and Circle "K" Club, also a national service organization for men.

Long-range plan guides future expansion of physical facilities at State University

By JOHN WHALEN
Collegian Associate Editor

State University won't just grow in the years to come, its growth is being planned carefully and deliberately.

A long-range master plan for State University's campus was completed last year by Harrison and Rippel, site planning consultants from Ames, Iowa.

The plan was developed after evaluating the present physical plant at State. Looking ahead to anticipated enrollments in 1970 and 1975 it calls for construction of nearly two dozen new buildings or additions to present buildings.

THE PLAN will afford direction for determining what areas of the campus should be developed and for installing utilities in these areas.

"Evaluation of existing data began with an inventory of the age, condition, replacement value and area occupied by existing buildings," Donald Rippel of the consulting firm explains.

"A total of 30 buildings were evaluated—20 being designated to remain while 10 were considered for replacement."

Rippel predicts enrollments of 7,000 students by 1970 and 10,000 by 1975.

ALL ACADEMIC buildings will be located within a 10-minute walking circle with the exception of the Fieldhouse.

All through streets within the area will be eliminated. According to the plan 3,500 spaces in defined parking are within or immediately adjacent to the central campus.

The campus green will be preserved, according to Rippel, as the cultural area and would include

Lincoln Library, the Pugsley Union, the Campanile, Sylvan Theater and a future Memorial Arts building. Additions are indicated for the library and the union.

Located to the northwest and north of the central area would be the agriculturally related buildings—Agricultural Hall, Dairy-Bacteriology, Agronomy, Plant Pathology, Horticulture and future agricultural buildings. Additions are set for Agricultural Hall and Plant Pathology.

ADDITIONAL student housing units with accompanying dining facilities are proposed to the south and east of present housing areas.

Applications have been made to the federal government for self-liquidating loan funds for two dormitories and a food service, Ken Hayter, director of the Physical plant, said.

A new fieldhouse costing nearly \$4 million is proposed southeast of Coughlin-Alumni Stadium with track and baseball facilities adja-

cent. Field areas for physical education and intramural sports would be provided as well.

Two engineering buildings are included in the plans as is an addition to the Printing-Journalism building to provide further science and applied arts space.

"No change has been made in plans since the study was done," Hayter said. He pointed out that the razing of the old Dairy Barn and the closing of the intersection between the library and union are steps toward implementing the long range plan.

MANY FUTURE changes depend on the actions of the present legislative session, Hayter says. The legislators are being asked for \$1.7 million for a new classroom-office complex, \$125,000 for a new poultry unit and for funds to replace present physical plant facilities.

The old poultry unit and physical plant facilities would be razed to make room for new resident hall and classroom space.

South Dakota State University

Offers Preparation in Many Fields

South Dakota State University is accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Many specialized fields are further accredited in their specialty.

Listed below are a number of the areas of instruction at State. Many of them offer more than one major. Read each short description then write to the Director of Admissions and Records, South Dakota State, Brookings, for full information on the area of your interest.

You will note that some departments offer two-year courses for the Certificate of Completion for those who feel they cannot attend four years for a Bachelor's degree.

Graduate work is offered in nearly all departments.

Agricultural Operation: Work is offered in agriculture subjects without a major. This course is for the student who desires a broad training in agriculture rather than in a specialized field.

A two-year study program is also offered on a college level. A Certificate of Completion is given at the end of the work.

Agronomy: This department offers major college work in both crops and soils. Completion of training gives graduates possible job openings as farm managers, county extension agents, research workers, seed and grain dealers and in other allied occupations. Courses offered in agronomy are designed for South Dakota.

Animal Science: Students who major in animal science receive basic training for such work as farm and ranch operations, county and 4-H agents, teaching, research, marketing and many others. Students learn about feeding, breeding, managing, selection, judging and marketing the various breeds of cattle, sheep, swine, and horses.

Art: Courses offered in this department are intended to stimulate interest in fine and applied arts. Students taking this course will develop skills in design, drawing, painting, color, applied arts and crafts. A major is offered.

Bacteriology: Many trained technicians in health or research laboratories, hospitals and branches of the food industry were bacteriology students at one time. This field also offers specialized application to agricultural fields.

Botany: This study of plants can be taken as either a cultural or technical course. A major is offered in both the Agriculture and Arts and Science Colleges. Advanced courses are all technical. They lay the groundwork for teachers, research workers, application in agriculture sciences and in industry.

Chemistry: This department offers work in general chemistry, professional chemistry, clinical laboratory technology and agricultural chemistry. There are many job opportunities for all these fields in agriculture and industry. Students of courses other than general chemistry will probably want to take graduate work.

Dairy: The dairy department offers major work in dairy manufacturing as well as dairy produc-

tion. The manufacturing course prepares students for jobs in the processing phases of dairying such as creameries and cheese plants. The production course deals with feeding, breeding, disease control and other factors leading to the production of milk.

Economics: Potential students desiring training in the business side of agriculture or in non-agriculture economics will find this field to their liking. Upon completion of training, students may be prepared for jobs as county agents, teachers, researchers, in banking, real estate, cooperatives and with farmer service agencies.

Engineering: This college offers four-year courses in Agricultural, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, and in Engineering Physics. Graduates of any of these departments have numerous opportunities to be employed in consulting, design, development, or production engineering. Many also take work as construction supervisors, in sales, research, or teaching. All curricula are accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

English: Recognizing the importance of correct expression in every walk of life, the college offers a major in English for students wishing to pursue this field. The course is outlined to meet requirements for high school teachers of English.

Entomology: Insects present a production problem to South Dakota agriculture. Former entomology students are now helping to combat the insect problem. Future students may prepare for teaching or research positions by majoring in this course. Classrooms, laboratory study and field studies put principles to use.

Extension Services make available to people, not in residence on campus, continuing educational opportunities through publications, radio, TV, meetings, workshops, conferences, and off campus credit courses.

Foreign Language: Both scientific and cultural courses are offered in French, German, Russian, and Spanish. A composite major is offered.

History courses are available for persons who wish a general background as well as those who wish to major. A history major prepares one to teach History and Social Science in high school.

Home Economics students may obtain general training in the area and specialize in one of these fields: Child Development, Food and Nutrition, Home Economics Education, Home Economics Journalism, Restaurant Management, or Textiles and Clothing Courses. They are also available to men and women not majoring in the area. General home economics training enables the graduate to deal successfully with family life experiences and to use her resources for the welfare of the family members.

Horticulture courses offer students general training in fruit production, floriculture, vegetable gardening, landscape gardening and farm forestry. In addition to equipping students majoring in Horticulture for their profession, the department offers courses for students in general agriculture. Graduates of the department are employed in nurseries, seed houses, fruit and vegetable production and floriculture.

Industrial Arts: Students taking this major will be qualified to teach the subject in high school if they take certain courses in Education. Other employment opportunities are in semi-professional engineering jobs and in the building trades and industries.

Journalism: Students interested in Journalism may choose major programs in Journalism, Agricultural Journalism, Home Economics Journalism and Printing and Journalism. The Printing and Journalism curriculum will prepare students for positions as managers or owners of newspapers or printing plants as well as positions in the publishing field. The Journalism program is a four-year course for persons wishing to work for newspapers, magazines, radio stations, and allied fields.

Mathematics: A major in Mathematics is offered for persons with an interest in pursuing the subject. Courses in Mathematics are also given for students in Engineering, Pharmacy, Agriculture and other fields.

Mechanized Agriculture is the major program of the Agricultural Engineering Department. It applies the science of engineering to the agricultural industry and prepares the graduate for work in farming, farm operation, extension work and specialized work in farm equipment industries.

Music: Courses are available for persons who wish to increase their skill and intellectual development. Majors in Music and Applied Music may be taken by students who at the same time prepare for a major in some other field. Individual and group lessons are given. Extracurricular work in Music is available to students from all divisions of the college. This includes Band, Orchestra, Chorus, Pasquettes (all girl musical organization), Statesmen and other groups.

Nursing: State offers a four-year degree program in Nursing. The undergraduate nurse takes her pre-clinical work on the campus and gets her clinical work at various hospitals. All clinical work is under the direct supervision of the college. Nursing is accredited by the National League for Nursing.

Pharmacy: Offers many opportunities to young men and women. Graduates are drug store owners and managers and work in hospital pharmacies, as narcotic agents, as teachers and in Pharmacy. Pharmacy is accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education.

Physical Education: Major and minor programs for men and women are available in Physical Education in addition to required courses. Graduates are in demand as teachers, coaches, physical therapy trainees and for other allied fields. Intramurals and intercollegiate athletics are open to students in all colleges.

Physics: Two major programs are open to students interested in pursuing a major in this field. For those who plan to teach Physics in junior high or high school, a major may be taken under Arts and Science. The Engineering Physics major is for students who plan to enter industrial work and wish preparation in the borderline areas of Engineering and Physics.

Plant Pathology: The study of plant diseases, is directed at controlling diseases which cost farmers many millions of dollars each year. Graduates in Plant Pathology are in demand as county agents and as technologists. Graduate study in this field may lead to teaching, research, extension work or positions in industrial work.

Political Science courses introduce the student to political and international relations. A major is offered in this field to prepare students for teaching the subject and other practical applications.

Poultry Science majors may find employment in research, teaching, feed manufacture and sales, hatchery management, commercial poultry production, poultry breeding and marketing and processing of poultry products. Courses are also available to students majoring in other fields of agriculture.

Pre-professional preparation is offered at SDSU for professional schools of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Forestry, Veterinary Science and other fields. Credits earned at State University are accepted when transferred to a professional course.

Printing: A four-year degree course in printing management is available for students who wish to prepare for management positions in the printing field. In addition, a two-year non-degree

course in printing is offered which can be combined with other subjects for the Certificate of Completion.

Psychology, which deals with principles and laws governing human behavior, is one of the more important sciences used by teachers. In addition to offering courses for teachers, State offers a major in Psychology and Industrial Psychology.

Rural Sociology courses are available to students in all colleges. Majors in this field may be taken in Agriculture or Arts and Science. Graduates are in demand as county agents, teachers of agriculture, rural social case workers and in other community organization work.

Secretarial Science may be used by students to prepare to teach the subject in schools, for positions as Secretaries and stenographers or for increasing personal skill. Secretarial Science may be taken as a minor in the Bachelor of Science degree program or a major in the two-year Certificate of Completion program.

Speech work in college is concerned with the development of the individual. Students may take a major or minor in Speech, select courses for self-improvement or participate in extra-curricular activities such as forensics, drama and radio. Work in Remedial Speech or Hearing is available to any student needing such assistance.

Teaching: Teaching now offers great opportunities for well-educated young men and women. The department offers secondary education courses which may be taken in conjunction with the various majors at the college. In addition, it offers specialized courses in Agriculture, Home Economics, and Physical Education. The department is accredited by the NCATE.

Veterinary Science is concerned with control and prevention of animal diseases. State offers a two-year pre-Veterinary course for students who plan to transfer to a school of Veterinary Medicine to complete their bachelor's degree work.

Wildlife Management: Immediate aim of a major in this field is to prepare for positions with the U. S. or State Fish and Wildlife services. Students may also take a major in another agricultural subject or obtain a general background in agriculture. Courses are often valuable to future county agents and teachers of agriculture.

Zoology: A student may obtain a major in Zoology in either Agriculture or Arts and Science. Programs can be closely allied to Wildlife Management. Conservation courses are also available for students in other fields who need to obtain work in Zoology.

You'll Like State --- The Friendly University

For Further Information Write to Director of Admissions and Records, University Station, Brookings, South Dakota 57006

Work program to qualify more needy students

Eligibility requirements for employment under the work-study program of the Higher Education Act have been broadened to qualify more needy students for the program, according to Quentin L. Glass, student placement director and supervisor of the work-study program at State University.

Eligibility will be determined by financial need only if the applicant can show that his parents' income should not be considered.

APPLICANTS must meet the following qualifications: (1) no financial support by the parents for educational costs for the previous academic year, and (2) the parents did not claim the student as a tax exemption for federal income tax purposes during the previous year.

Regulations formerly required that an applicant's parents have a yearly gross adjusted income of \$3,200 or less, to which could be added approximately \$600 for each dependent other than the applicant.

"**PRIMARY** consideration will still go to students from low-income families, but qualifications have become more flexible," Glass said. All students employed under work-study, and those who have applied for work under the program will be required to re-apply in February 1966, he added. About 200 students are earning approximately \$8,000 a month under the program at State University this fall. Their wages range from 85 cents to \$1.50 an hour, depending on the job skills required, Glass said.

Initiated in 1964 as part of the federal government's Economic Opportunity Act, the program recently transferred to the Office of Education in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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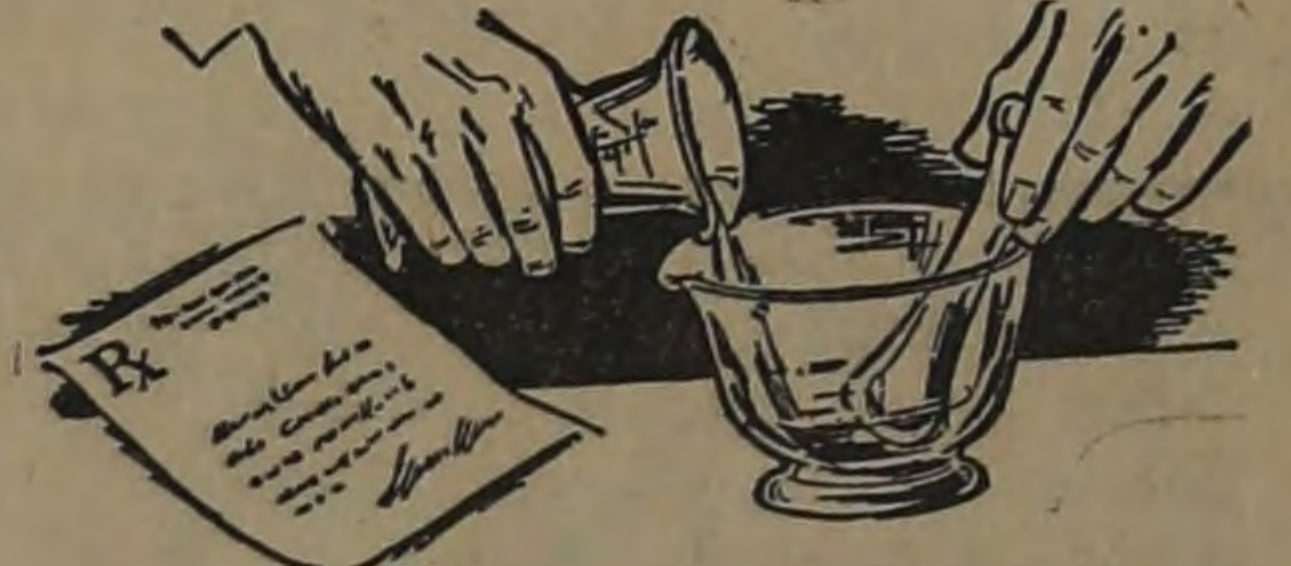
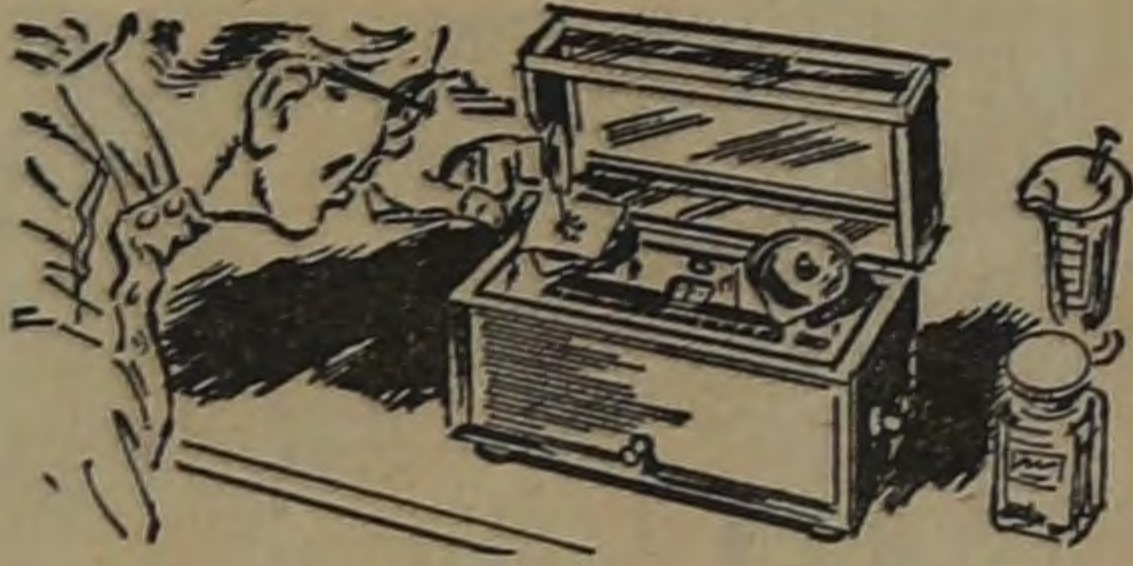


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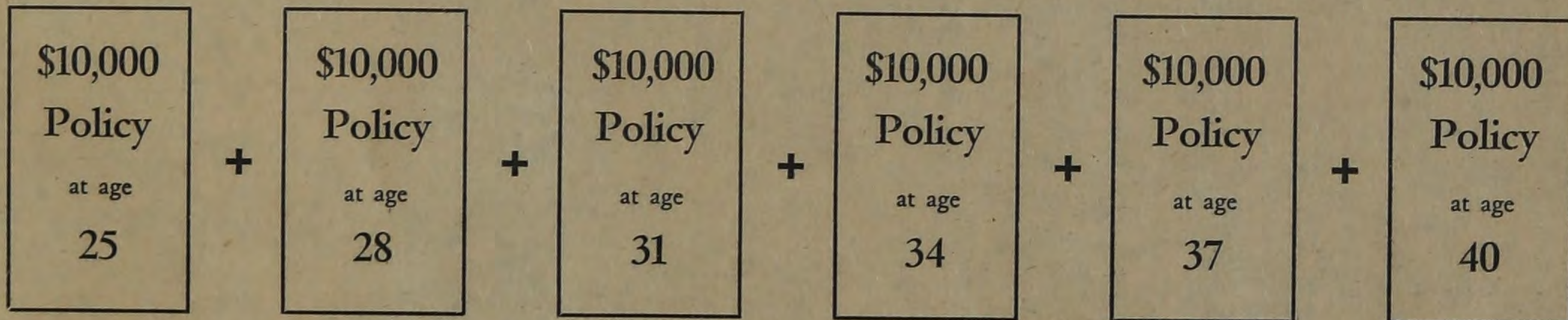


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State University freshman leads busy, but varied, collegiate life

William Shakespeare once wrote: "All the world's a stage; And all the men and women merely players."

The world being introduced to high school students in this issue is South Dakota State University. And Pat Cannon (pictured on these pages) is one of but 4,700 students on State University's campus.

He is a 1965 graduate of O'Gorman High School in Sioux Falls and is presently enrolled in the College of Engineering at State U. A typical day in the young collegiate life of Pat Cannon is much like that of other freshmen on campus:

Picture One—State U. isn't exactly a target of the Viet Cong, but we have a military unit anyway. Pat shines his shoes before heading for ROTC, which is required of all freshman and sophomore males.

Picture Two—It's always handy to have a couple of coeds around when a State U. male wanders into a laundromat. Pat gets assistance in washing his clothes from Marsha Kettering, arts and science student from Aberdeen, and Donna Franklin, arts and science student from Mitchell.

Picture Three—Neither a protest singer

nor a "May-the-Bird-of-Paradise-Fly-Up-Your-Nose" man, Pat spends some leisurely moments playing his guitar.

Picture Four—"East meets West" as Pat, an East River student from Sioux Falls, chats with two West River coeds from Rapid City, Nancy Alexander and Jan Samuelson.

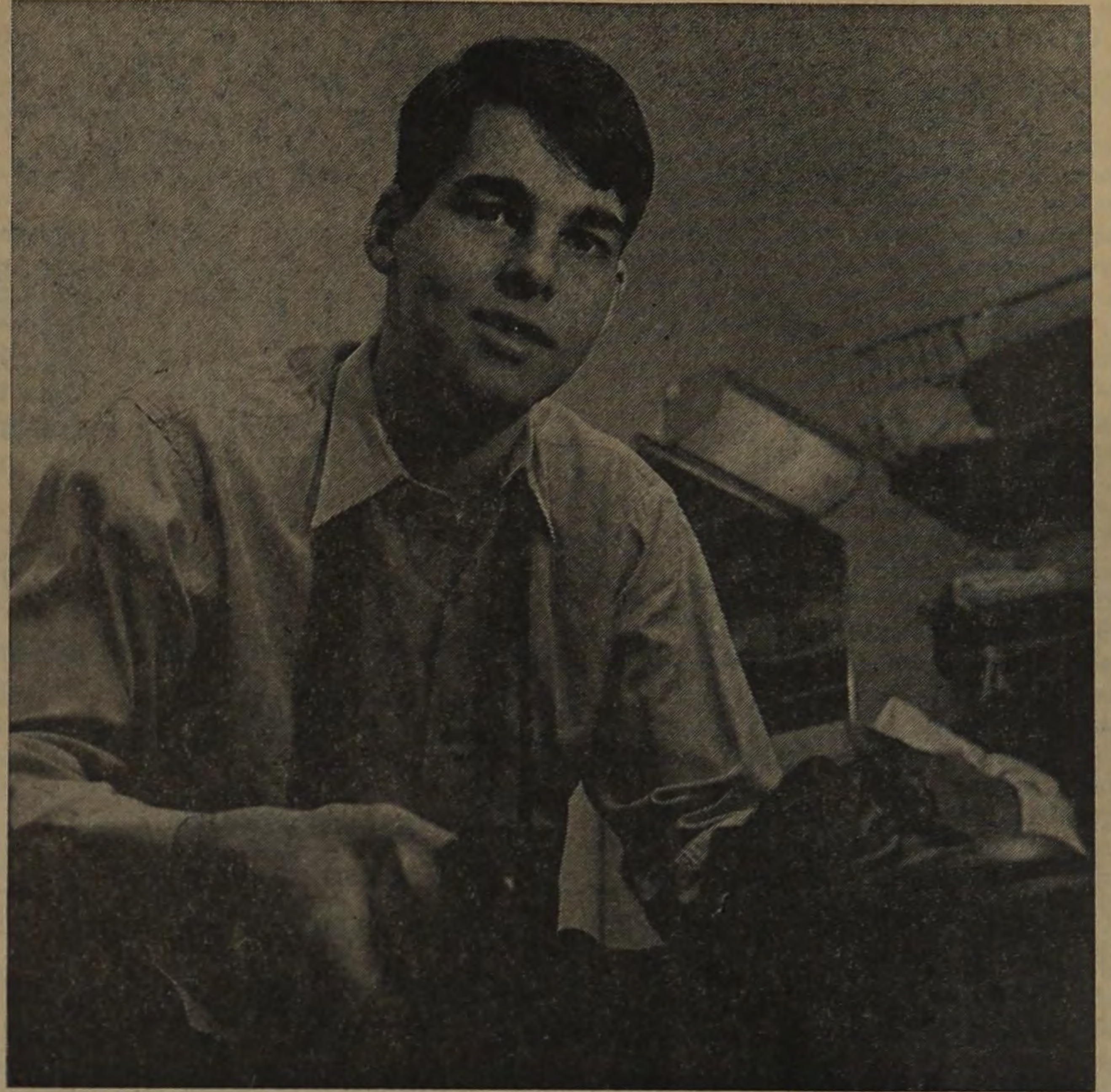
Picture Five—Pat is no national sports hero, but he displays his shaving technique for the camera anyway (with "ko-ko" blades, of course).

Picture Six—Pat spends a few minutes before class discussing Einstein's "Theory of Relativity" (or something like that) with Dennis Unhenholz, agriculture student from Breckenridge, Minn., and Ann Soukup, pharmacy student from Wagner.

Picture Seven—Oh yes, studying is also an activity pursued by some State U. students, some more frequently than others. Pat finds a few hours with the books are usually conducive to staying in college.

Picture Eight—One of the UNUSUAL treats of Pat's day is eating at a college cafeteria. "Mother's cooking was never like this."

Photos by Les Stadig



Three



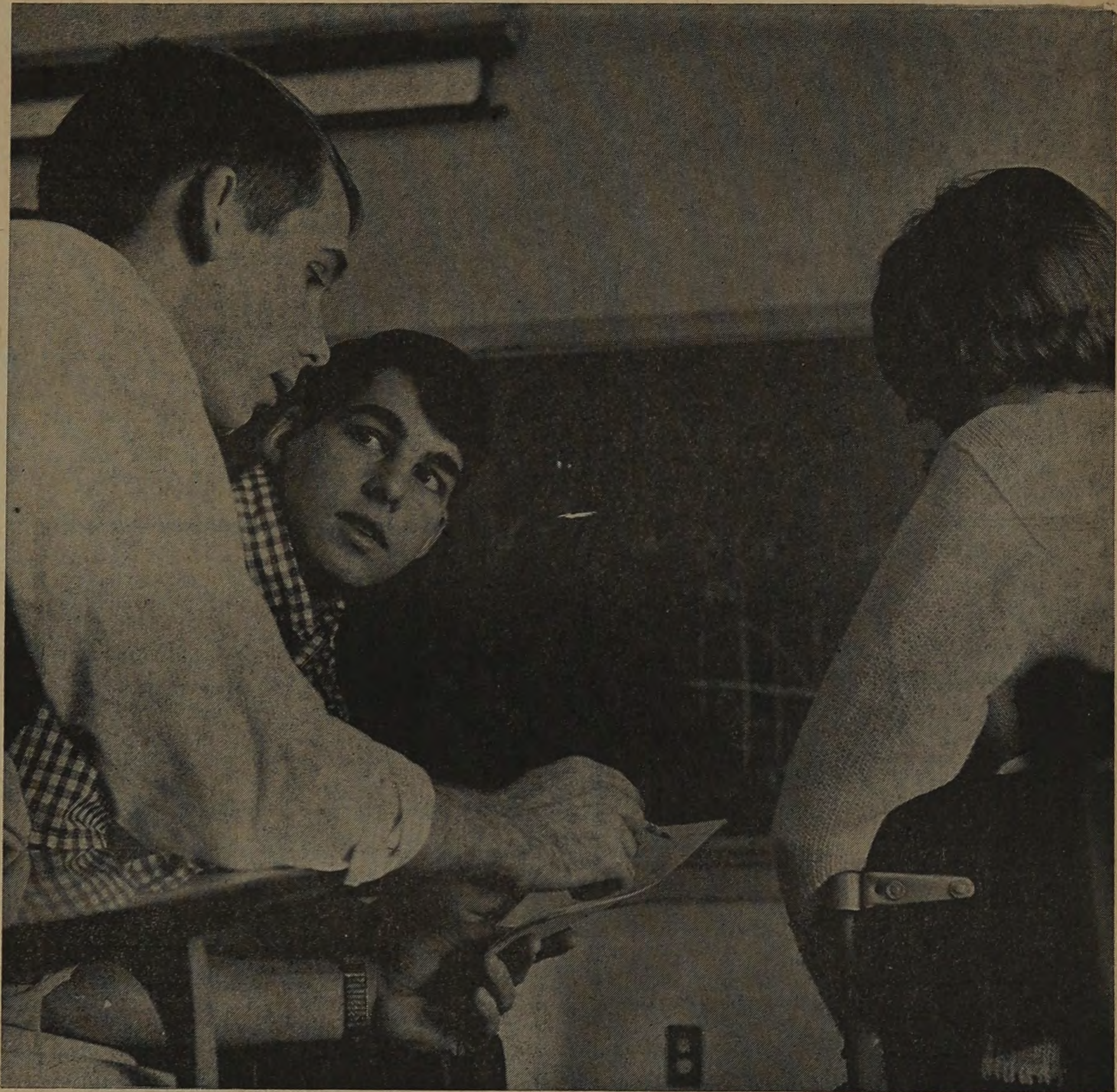
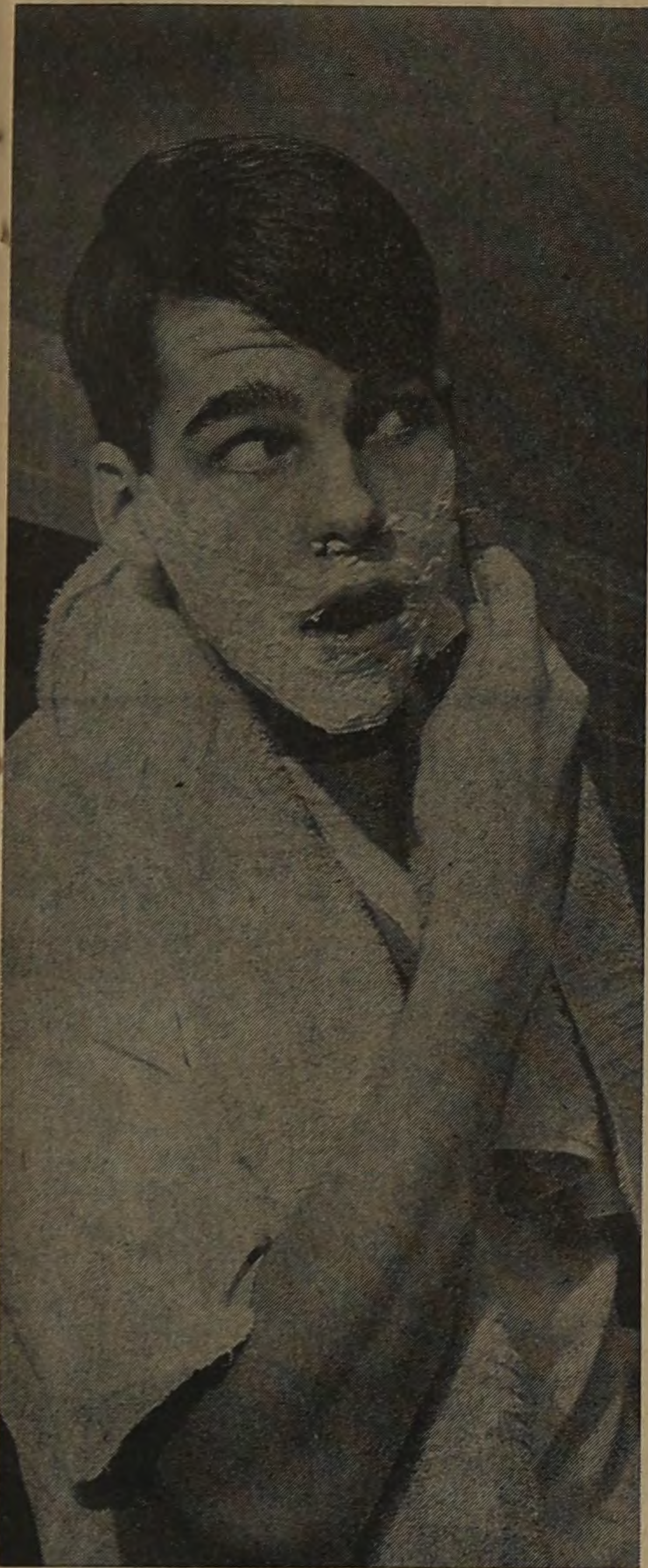
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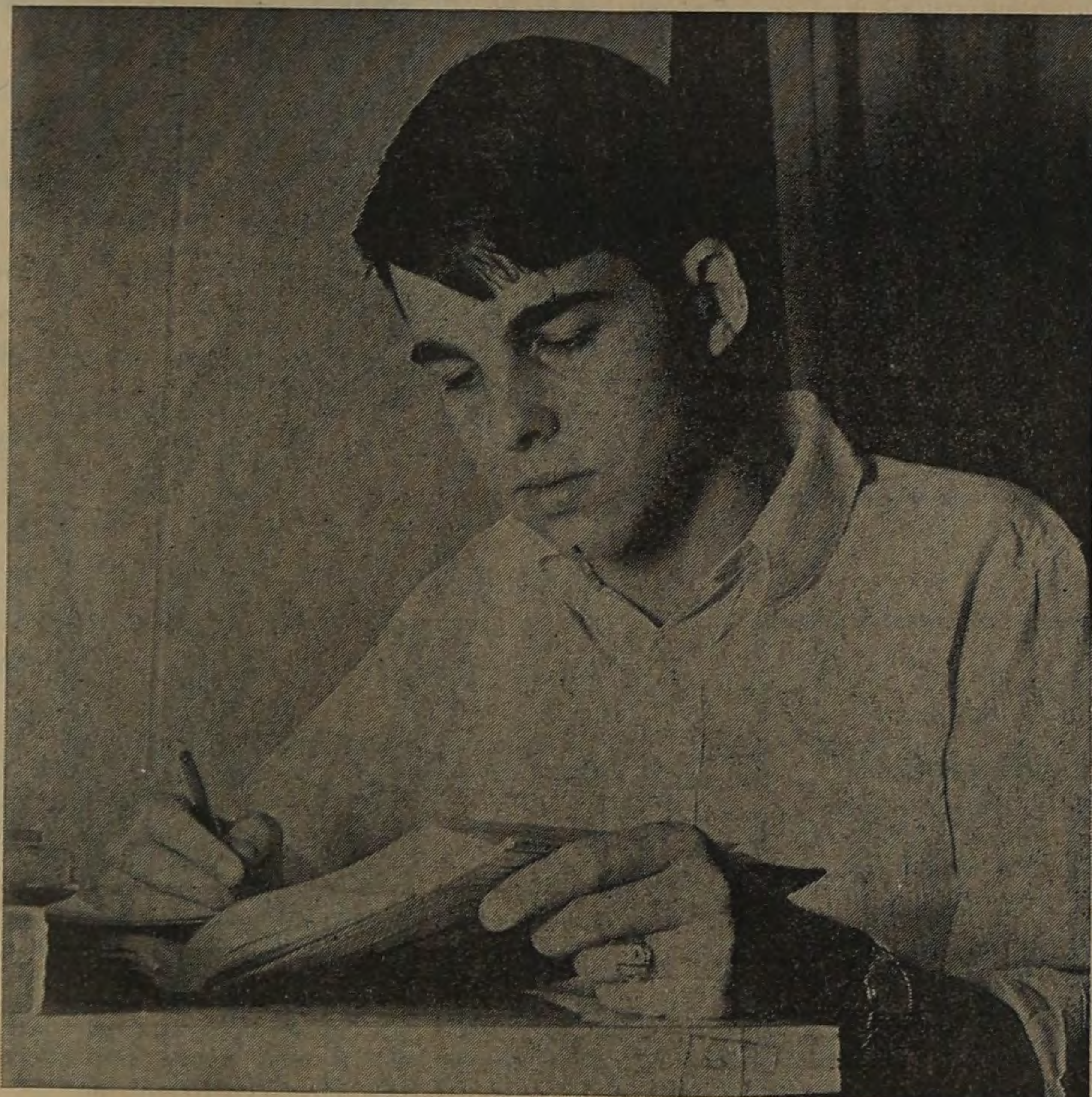
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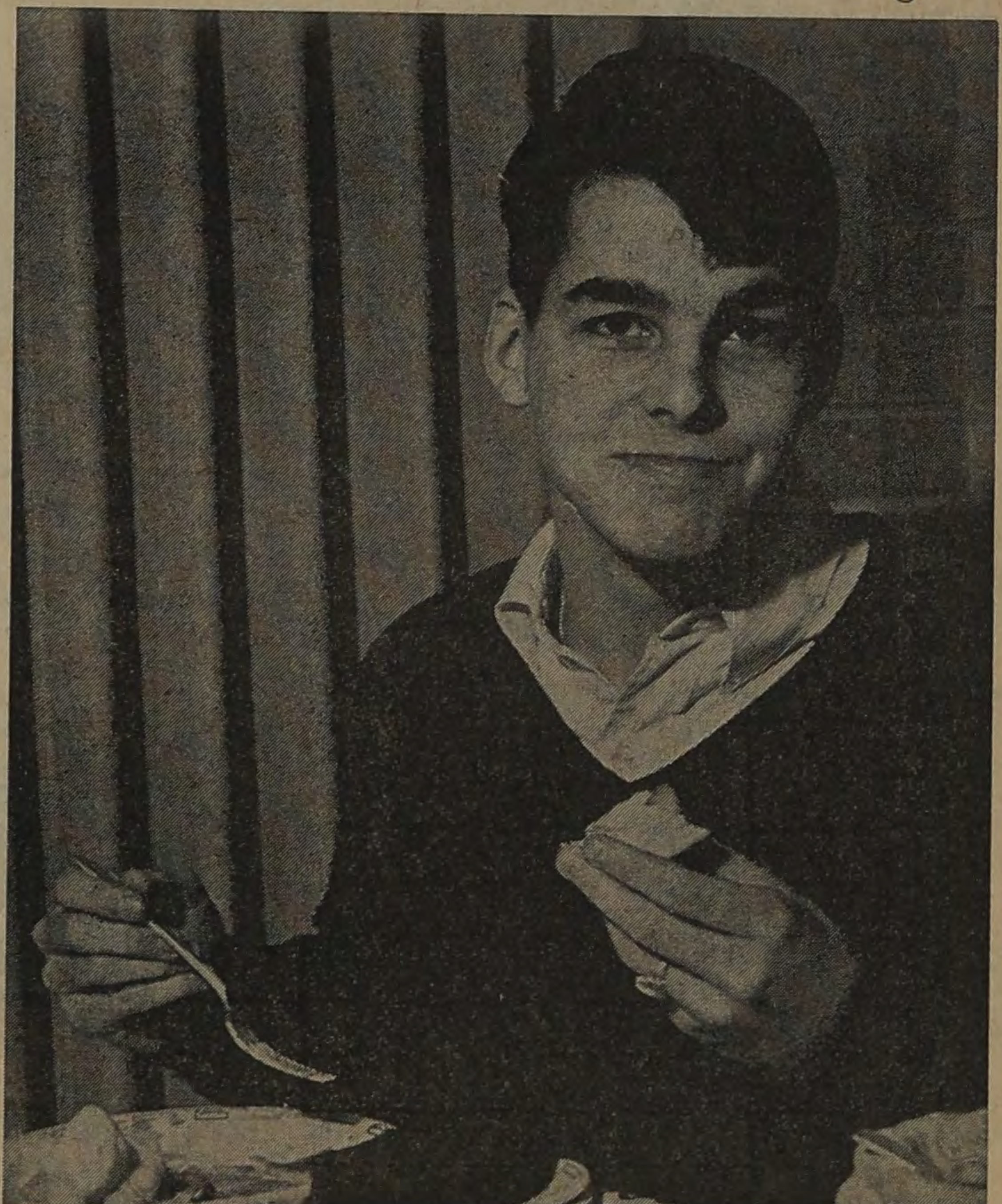
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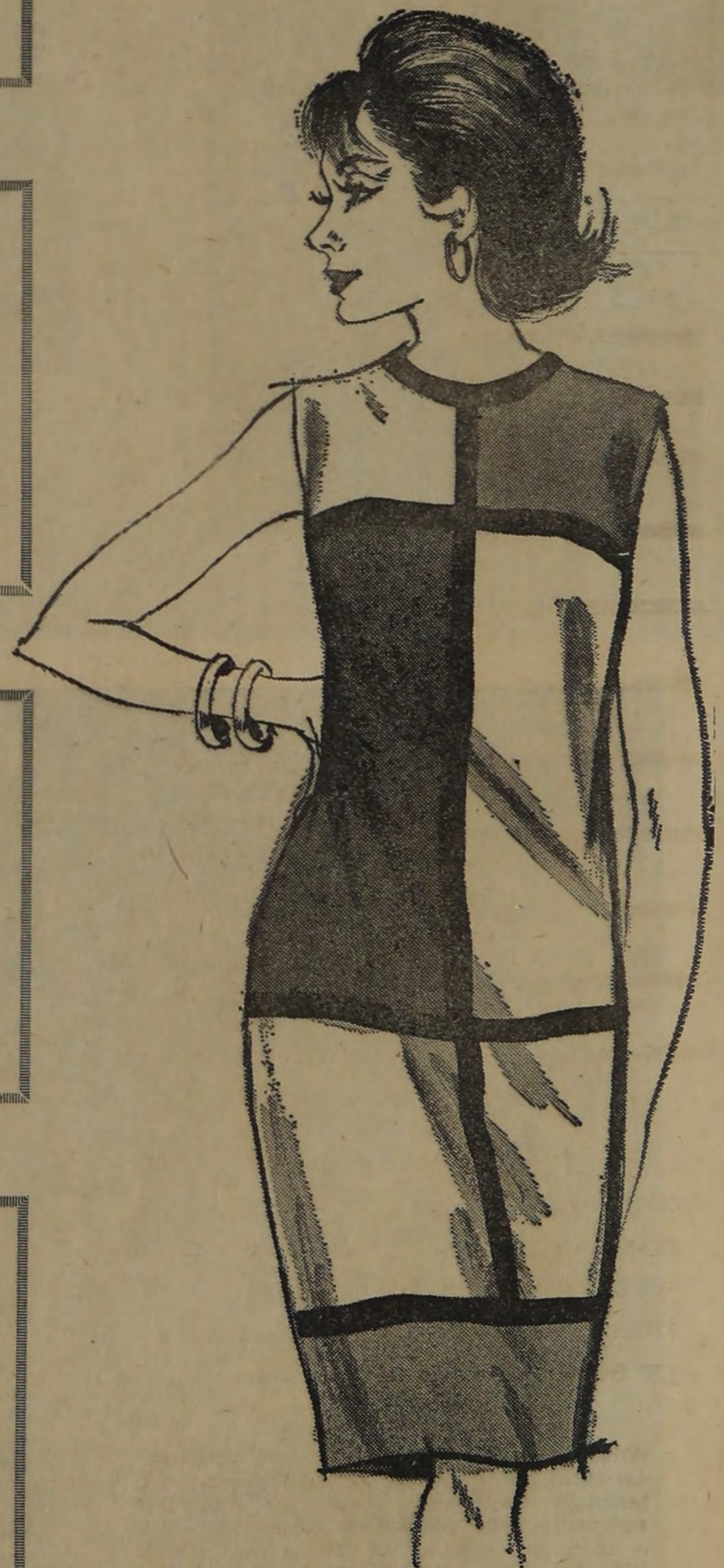


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Come See Us When You're in Brookings

Coeds' day filled with frustration and fatigue

By MARGARET PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

The alarm rings, covers fly, and there in the dim shadows of early morning, trying to find the light switch, stands a typical dormitory coed.

After the light switch is found, the young lady is faced with the staggering task of digging her way through the mess that was created the night before, to get to the door.

She finds what she thinks is an

opening on her cluttered floor and steps. A scream is heard. The coed lifts her foot to find she has just stepped on a kernel of last night's popcorn.

This wakes her sound-sleeping

roommate and together they expertly find their way to the door. In triumph they open the door, only to find it papered shut with last night's edition of the newspaper. Ripping down the paper wall the girls amble down the hall to the bathroom.

Here the girls discover that some friendly coed decided the night before to lock the lavatory doors from the inside. Crawling under the doors the "ladies" reach their destination.

THE GIRLS reach their room with no further incidents and realize they have ten minutes to get ready for their 7:30 classes. Throwing on the nearest pair of "cords" and picking the sweat-shirts up from the floor, the girls are off and running.

At noon, the girls drag themselves back to their cosy messed-up room for an hour of peace. Suddenly a rumor is heard: the house-mother is taking roomcheck! Panic spreads through the halls.

The two heroines frantically start to clean their room. First, the week's wardrobe must be picked up and stuffed into the closets. Then starts the most important part of the cleaning, hiding the coffee pot, popcorn popper, and electric frying pan, plus

making sure the grapefruit, oranges, and pomegranates will not roll out during the housemother's visit.

The 36 pop bottles must be hid, along with the popcorn oil, coffee grounds and cigarette cartons. Next on the check list is sweeping the floor, washing the dishes and emptying the over-flowing wastepaper basket.

Finally the girls hurriedly make their beds and then fall to the floor exhausted.

A **SMALL** knock is heard on the door and the smiling house-mother enters the room. Seeing what a wonderful job the girls do in keeping their room clean all week, she gives them a gold star to put on their door.

At 5:30 p.m. classes are finished for the week! The two university women come back to the dorm, dragging their tired bodies behind them. But alas, tonight is "date night" at State University. Since both girls are typical State girls, they both have dates!

Because they were late in getting back to the dorm they must wait in line for the use of the showers. After only half an hour the girls are allowed five minutes to bathe and wash their hair.

Upon returning to the room one

of the girls realizes her rollers are in the hair of the girl next door, so she sacrifices dinner for the sake of beauty.

BORROWING sweaters from next door, skirts from third floor, and shoes from fourth floor, the girls are ready. The buzzers start ringing and the young women take odds on guessing whether the operator is trying to buzz first or second girl, phone or lobby. The messages are finally decoded and they find their average handsome SDSU man waiting "patiently" in the lobby.

Before the couples realize it, 12:30 midnight has arrived and the young Cinderellas turn into pumpkins and must be rushed back to the dorm.

Under the watchful eyes of the housemothers the old gang has gathered at the dorm. Everyone is in the process of shaking hands, bowing, and thanking each other "college style" for a wonderful time.

The lights blink and there is a "mob like" movement toward the single door. As the girls enter they sign in, and because most were in a rush to get out that night, sneakily sign out.

BACK IN their private room the coeds jump into bed. Room

check gets underway, all of the children are accounted for and nestled and tucked into their beds.

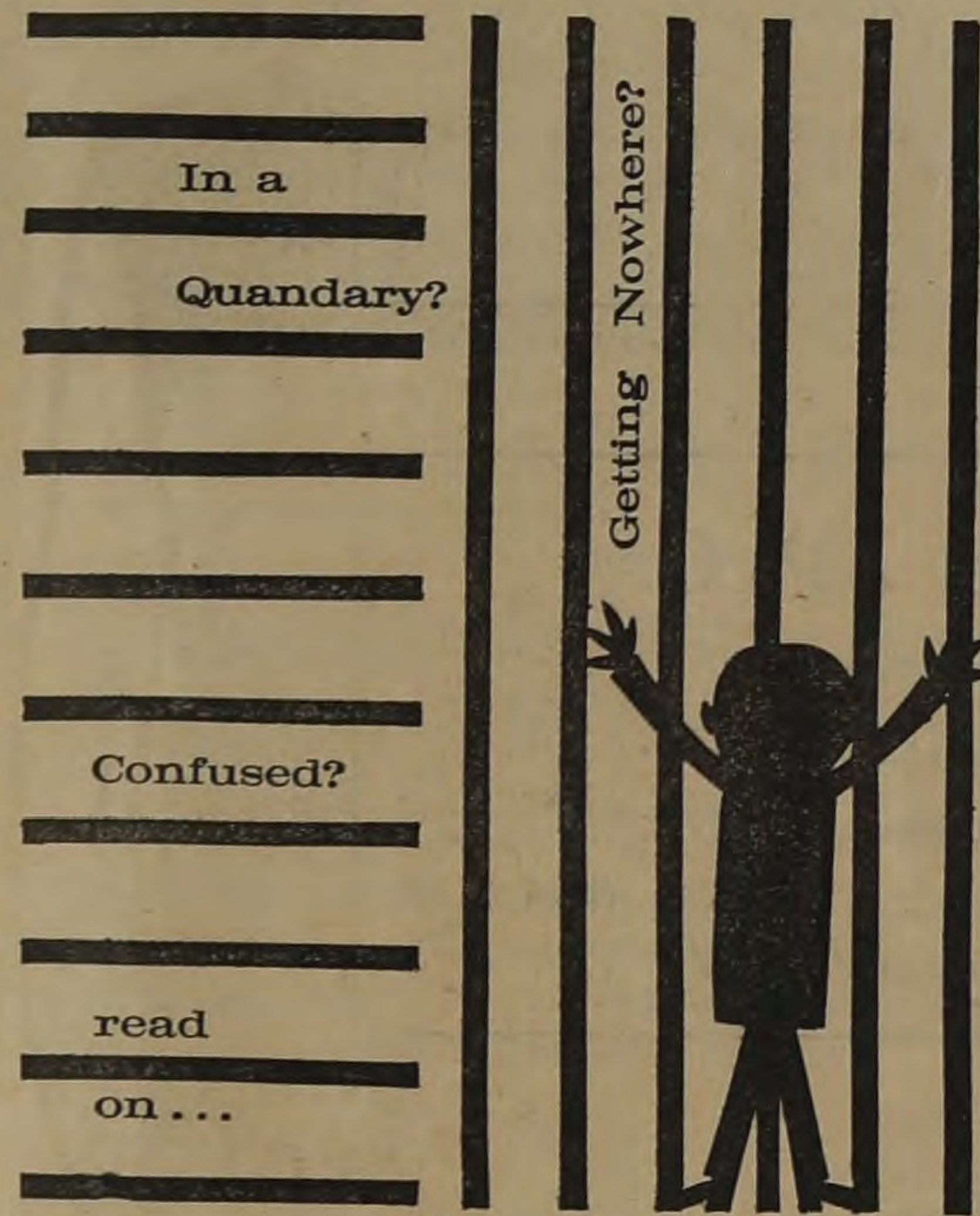
Just as the two bone-tired coeds are about to drift into sugar-plum land, 10 or 12 friends drop in to discuss the evening. The popcorn is brought out, along with the coffee, and the frozen pizza, kept cold in the window, is thrown into the frying pan. Each girl, in turn, moving clockwise, is given a chance to elaborate on her evenings experience. The fate of many a man is decided at these conferences.

At 3 a.m. the girls get everyone moved out of the room. They navigate back through the storm-swept room and pass-out for the night, dreaming anxiously of tomorrow.



ROLLERS, pillows, top bunks and a group of girls are familiar ingredients in dormitory life. These students are Lynda Orris, Margaret Peterson and Lavonne Yarine.

Jan. 20, 1966 South Dakota Collegian Page 15



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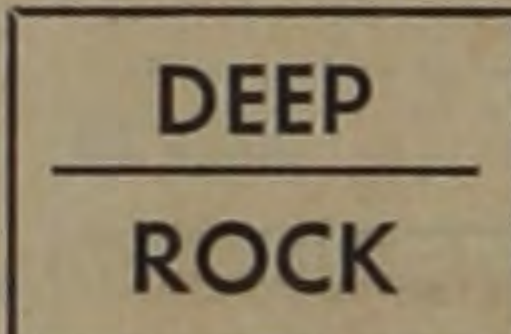
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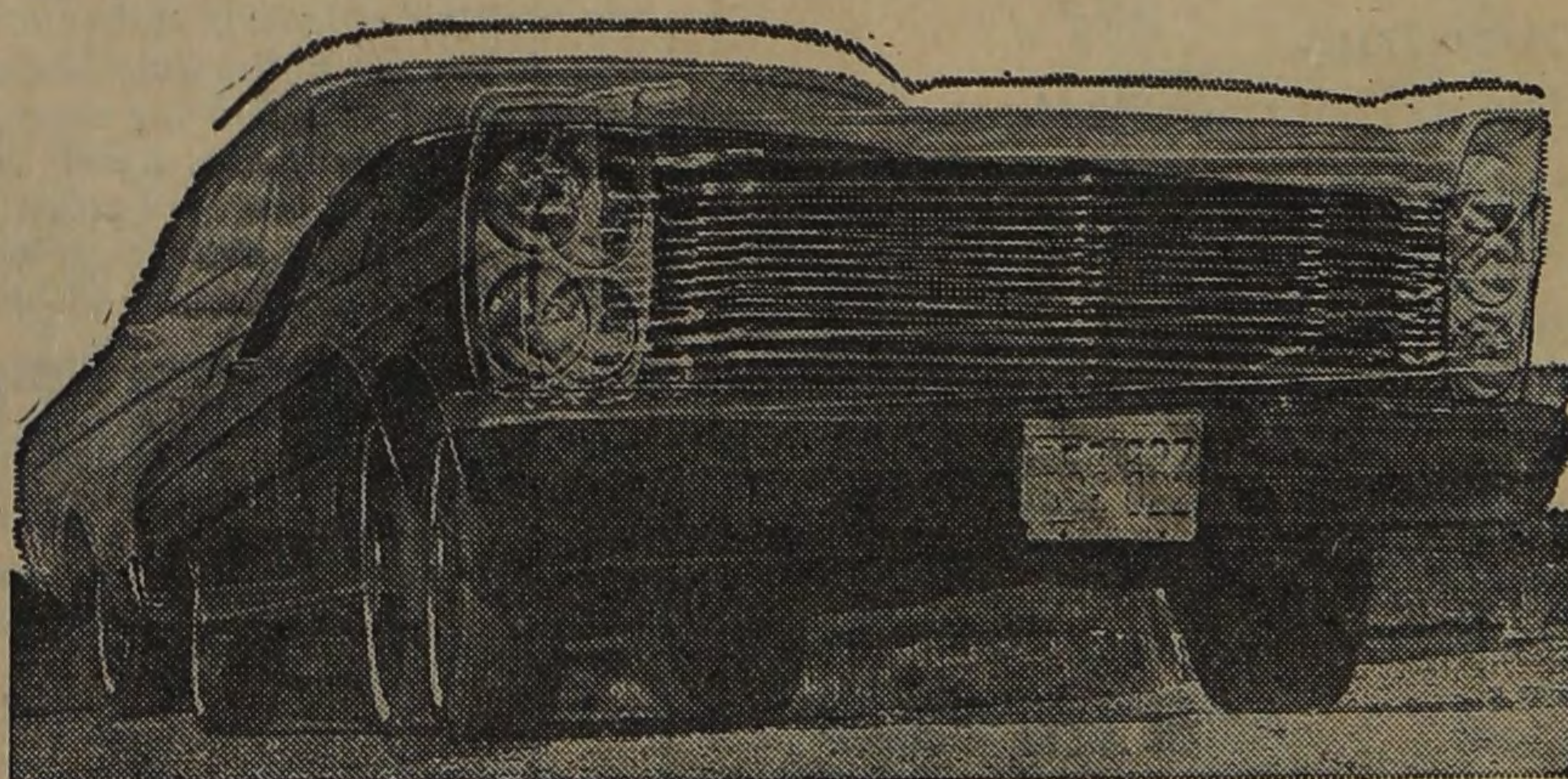
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'Aggie school' image giving way to concerts, arts convocations

By MIKE COOPER
Collegian Editorial Assistant

"The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created of being." — Thomas Carlyle

And at State University, Carlyle's philosophy is practiced in earnest. The boots and ballads typical of days when SDSU was known solely as an "aggie school" are rapidly giving way to concerts and convocations, symposiums and symphonies.

Students in the College of Arts and Science have outnumbered those in Agriculture for several years. Further-

more, the trend toward liberal arts—and all the extracurricular activities that go with it—is growing even more.

THE ALBERT S. Harding

Lecture Series, sponsored by the Greater State Fund, Union Board and Students' Association, is in its third year. Such nationally-known lecturers as Louis Untermeyer, Richard Hofstadter and John Ciardi have highlighted the series.

Speakers are also scheduled by many organizations on campus. Young Democrats, Young Republicans, professional societies and religious groups each slate several lecturers during the academic year.

For critics of the performing and visual arts, the Fine Arts Festival is presented each spring. Professional and amateur art is secured for display during the three-day event, and programs include discussion groups, talks and seminars.

MUSICAL PROGRAMS are many and varied. Handel's "Messiah" is produced each December by the chorus, directed by Karl Theman, and the orchestra, under the direction of John Colson. A jazz concert, featuring both student and professional musicians, has also become an annual affair.

Each year the chorus combines its efforts with those of the speech department in presenting a musical—this year "My Fair Lady."

Pasquettes, women's vocal group, and Statesmen, with 100 male vocalists, are active on campus and make an annual tour of the state. Karl Theman directs the groups.

State University's "Pride of the Dakotas" marching band, also directed by Colson, performs at all home football and basketball games and for the past three years has appeared on national network television at Minnesota Viking football games.

THE BROOKINGS Community Orchestra, composed of 65 students, faculty members and townspeople, presents several concerts during the year. A Brookings Concert Series has also been inaugurated, bringing noted musicians from Chicago, New York and Boston for performances.

"Pops" concerts, however, draw the largest crowds at SDSU. Such groups as the New Christy Minstrels, the Four Preps, Glenn Yarbrough, the Smothers Brothers, Dave Brubeck, the Four Freshmen and the Chad Mitchell Trio have appeared on campus.

Many of the formal dances during the year schedule big-name bands, such as Stan Kenton, Tommy Dorsey, Wally Jerome and Billy May.

DRAMA AND SPEECH activities offer a variety of activities for students. Three plays are presented each year, in addition to "little theatre" presentations and minor productions by Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatics fraternity.

The Language and Literature Club has also initiated several panel and forum presentations and presents a foreign film series each year.

Frequent movies sponsored by the Student Association bring older, but well-known films to Campus. Shown on campus this year were pictures such as "Kim," "Third Man on the Mountain," "North by Northwest," "A Place in the Sun" and "Gigi."

Phi U initiates coeds

Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity has initiated new members.

The juniors are Linda Gab, Jean Hass, Betty Joyce, Linda Murray, Linda Odegard, Ramona Rea and Adele Trapp.



GLEN YARBROUGH and company were one of the popular music groups to appear on State University's campus this year. Concerts by such groups draw the largest crowds at State.

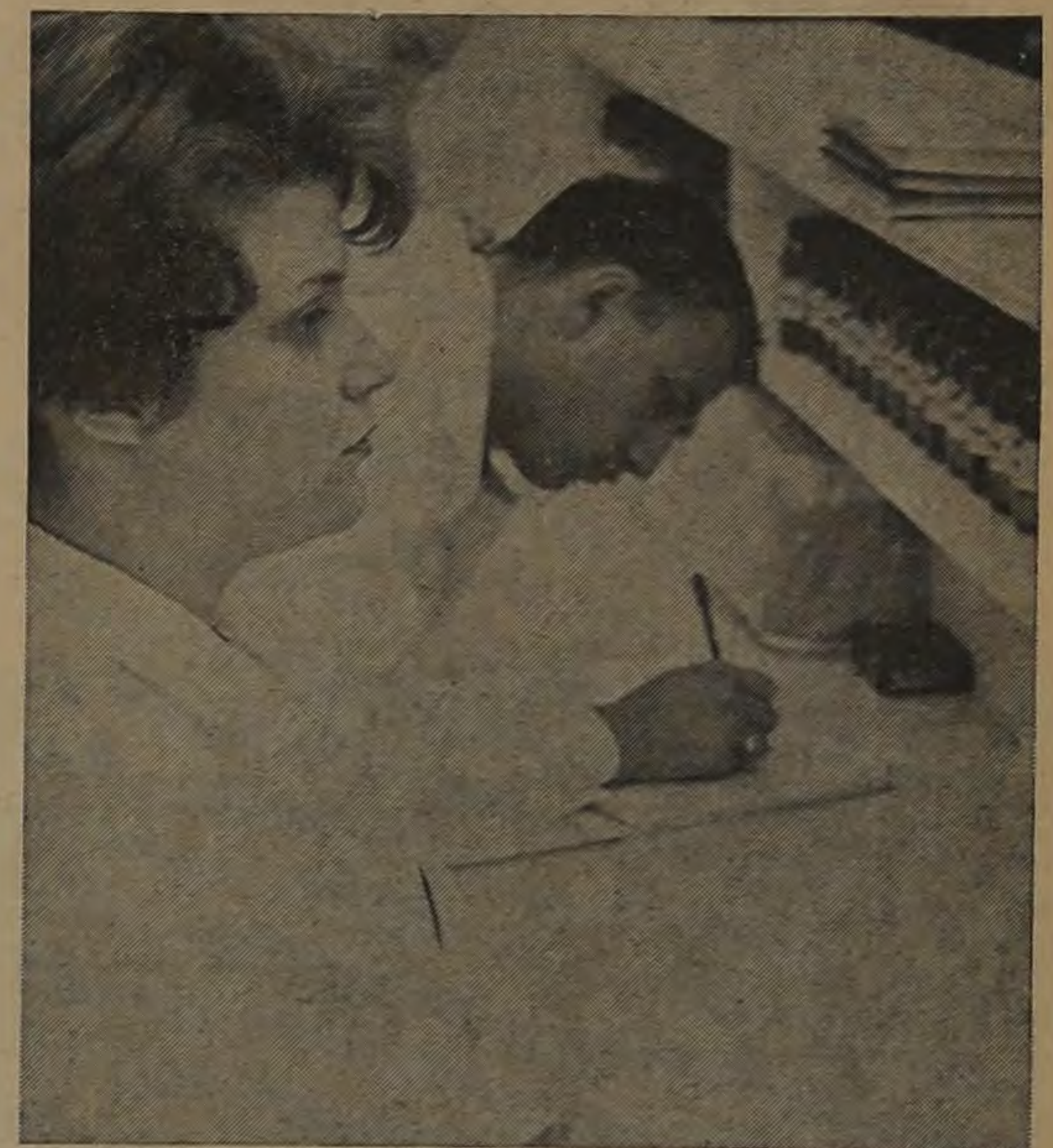
Jan. 20, 1966

South Dakota Collegian

Page 17



A BACKWOODS character is played by Barry Paul, Sioux Falls, in "Dark of the Moon," a theater production by State's Drama and Speech Department. It was one of three plays presented yearly as part of the fine arts activities of students.



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Distinguished alumni form professional 'Who's Who'

By FRED BREUKELMAN
Collegian Reporter

"Cow College" and State University are still synonymous to many people, but the list of State's distinguished alumni is a "Who's Who" in the fields of industry, business, engineering, medicine, home economics and politics.

Each year on Hobo Day, one or more persons receives a distinguished alumnus award from the Alumni Association.

According to Beeman Mullinix, director of alumni affairs, criteria for the award are success in one's chosen profession and distinguished service to one's community.

THE AWARD is only five years old and to date seven men and one woman have been honored. Although the list is small, it indicates the diversity of State alumni.

In 1961, the first awards went to Stephen F. Briggs '07, Charles L. Coughlin '09, and Frederick A. Coller '06.

Briggs, founder of the Briggs and Stratton Corp., is an inventor, executive and wildlife photographer. Coughlin is a production engineer, and Coller, now deceased, distinguished himself as a surgeon, teacher, and medical researcher.

Leo C. Lippert '25, founder of the L. C. Lippert Company in

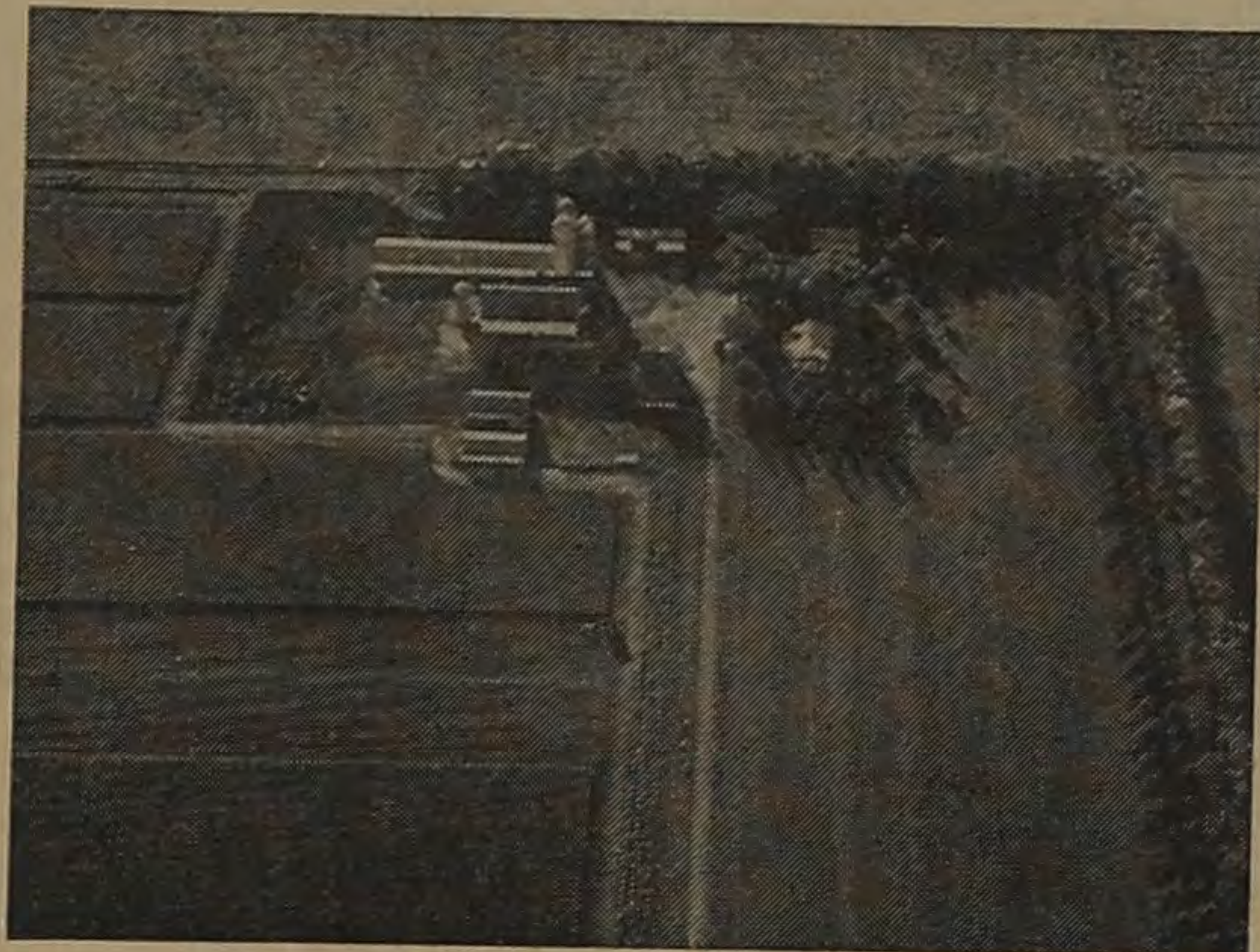
Sioux Falls, was the recipient of the 1962 award. Lippert's company merchandises appliances and he has served in many civic capacities.

A **BROOKINGS** man, Irwin J. Bibby '12, received the 1963 distinguished alumnus award. He was a stockholder in the Bibby Kallemeyn Dairy, had served in the state legislature and as president of the South Dakota Dairy Association.

The 1964 winner, David B. Doner '28, remained at State and has served as an instructor, dean of men, director of admissions and records, and as registrar for 41 years.

LAST YEAR'S distinguished alumni were Geraldine G. Fenn '33 and Congressman Ben Reifel '32.

Miss Fenn has worked as a teacher, a home economics specialist in Germany and has participated in the International Farm Youth Exchange. In addition to serving in Congress since 1960, Reifel served 22 years in the federal Indian service.



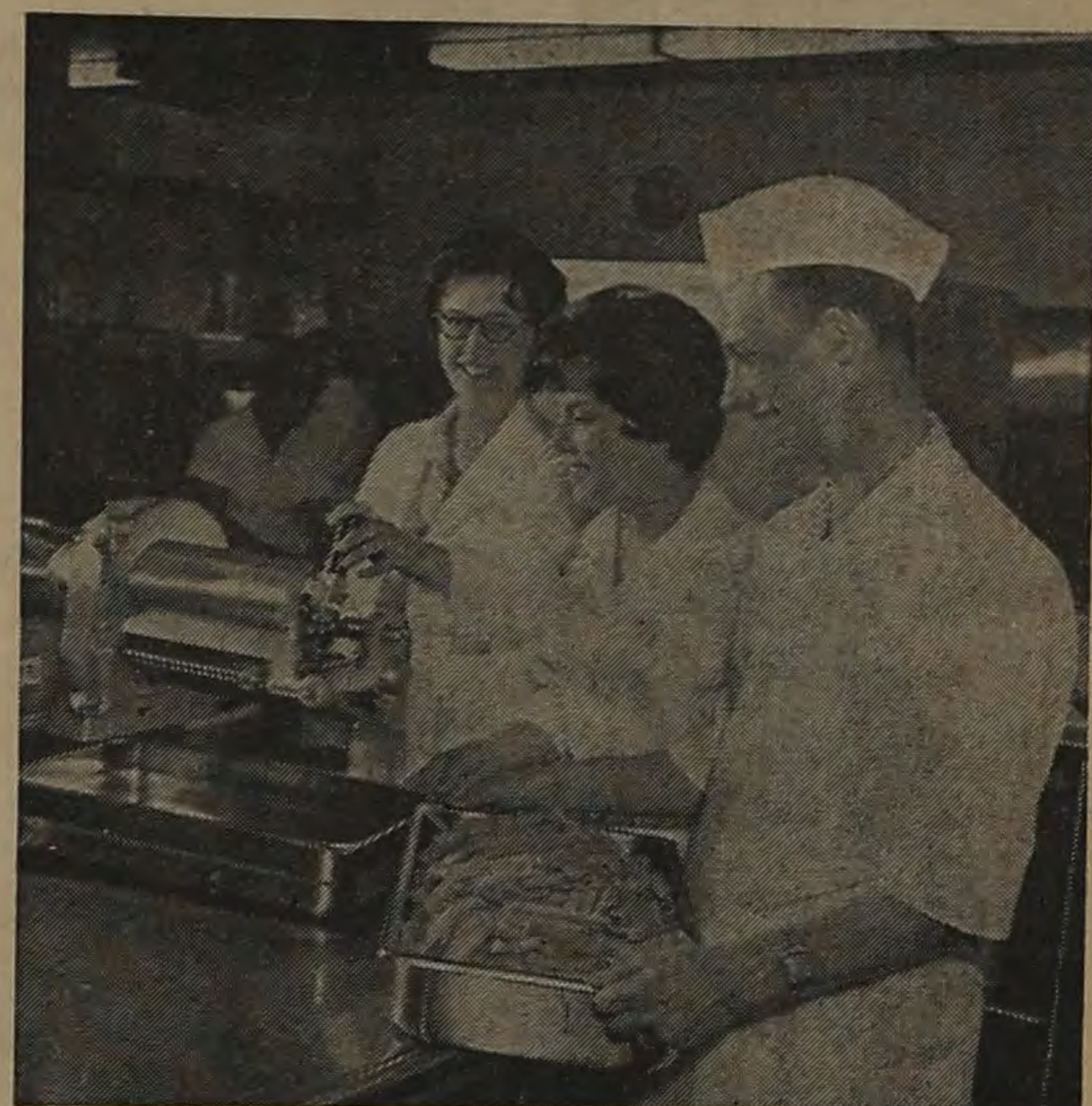
Agriculture and Biological Sciences

Agriculture is based on the sciences of chemistry, mathematics, microbiology, physiology, genetics, physics, botany, entomology, and zoology.

Success in the many fields of today's agriculture demands management know-how and a broad knowledge of the basic sciences. They are the "tools" of the farmer or rancher, the nutritionist, the plant and animal breeder, and the extension specialist. There are numerous opportunities for both the farm and the non-farm youth in the areas of selling, servicing, processing, and distribution of farm products and farming equipment.

Trained men and women are needed in agricultural research, teaching, and distribution of the nation's food and fiber products. Employers look to the land-grant colleges to supply people trained in agriculture and biological sciences.

For information write: Director of Admissions or Dean of Agriculture and Biological Sciences, South Dakota State University, Brookings, South Dakota, 57006.



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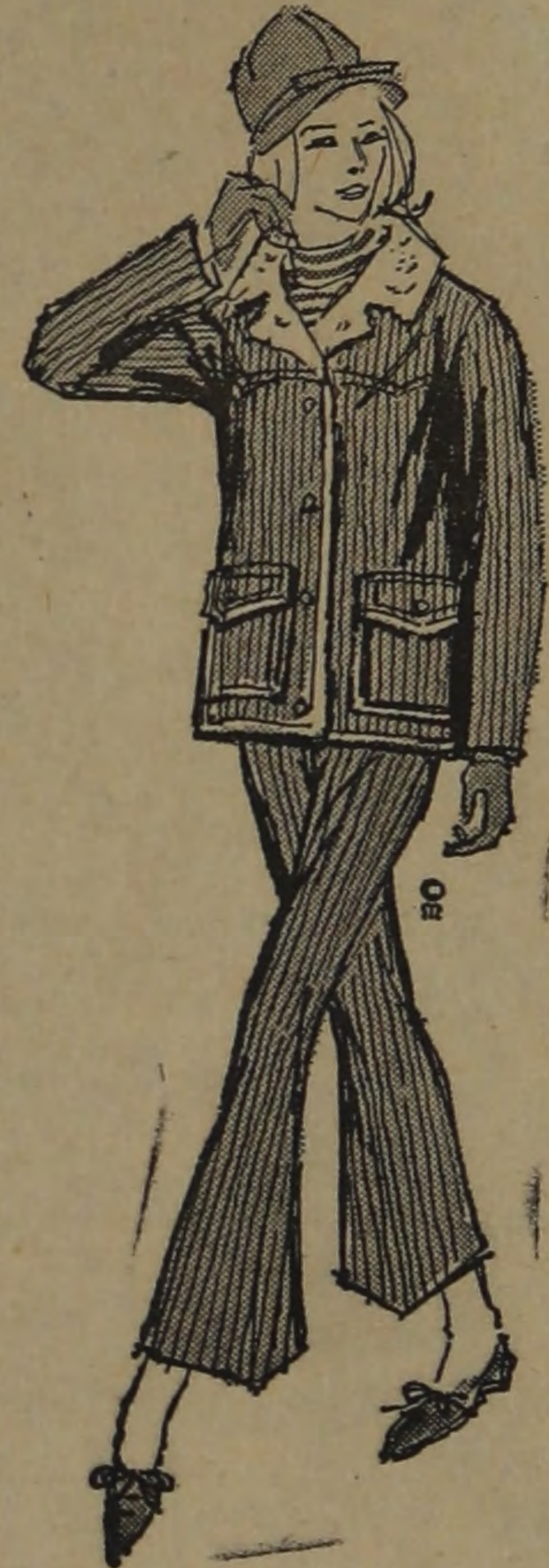
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Mass media reach large audience here

By WAYNE ANDERSON
Collegian Campus Editor

Campus mass media, including a radio station, a quarterly magazine, a weekly newspaper and the yearbook, give many students the opportunity to communicate to a large audience.

KAGY, the student radio station, currently is on the air seven days a week, broadcasting a total of 75 hours. Included are morning and noon programs and continuous broadcasting from 4 p.m. to midnight. Programs range from popular and jazz music to news and weather. A large portion of the basketball games are also broadcast.

KAGY is presently transmitted by wire to dormitories on campus only, but plans are being made for the addition of a commercial F.M. operation with a 25 mile range by next fall. Under the plans, both operations will run simultaneously at times, according to Bill Artman E2, station manager.

"The F.M. operation will broadcast easy-listening and classical music most of the time, while popular music will remain on the present station," he said.

Also anticipated is the installation of a teletype machine for KAGY's news operation, Artman said.

MORE THAN 40 students presently work part-time at KAGY. They work as announcers, secretaries, record librarians, engineers, music directors, a business manager and a news editor. And if the F.M. operation is added, additional personnel will be needed, Artman said.

"Announcers are needed the most, and they are the most difficult to find," he said.

Both men and women may work at KAGY, and the only qualifications are an interest in the work and passing grades. Record librarians, secretaries and advertising salesmen are the only employees who presently are paid, but attempts are being made to establish salaries for all KAGY personnel, Artman said.

KAGY is financed by advertising revenue and student assessments.

ARTICLES contributed by students are published in the Dakotan, a magazine which is published four times a year. The Dakotan's staff is composed primarily

of journalism students, and the articles tell about people, places and events in South Dakota.

Most of the staff members are at the same time enrolled in a magazine editing class, and receive college credit for their work.

Approximately 15 students, most of them journalism students, make up the staff of the Collegian, weekly campus newspaper. In addition, students in a news-writing and reporting class are assigned "beats", which they cover for stories for the Collegian. A new editorial staff assumes its duties on the newspaper at the beginning of each spring semester.

Printed by the Printing Laboratory, the Collegian is financed by advertising revenue and student subscription, which are part of each student's fees. The advertising and subscription revenue is used to pay publishing expenses and the salaries of the staff members, which range from \$10 to \$70 a month.

PUBLISHED once each year, the Jack Rabbit, student yearbook is an annual chronicle of campus events. It is staffed by seven students, and is financed by student assessments. Staff positions are open to anyone, although most are usually filled by printing and journalism students.

The Collegian and Jack Rabbit are supervised by the Publications Council, made up of students and faculty. The council examines all expenditures and staff appointments, and the Student Association's Board of Control acts on council reports and recommendations.



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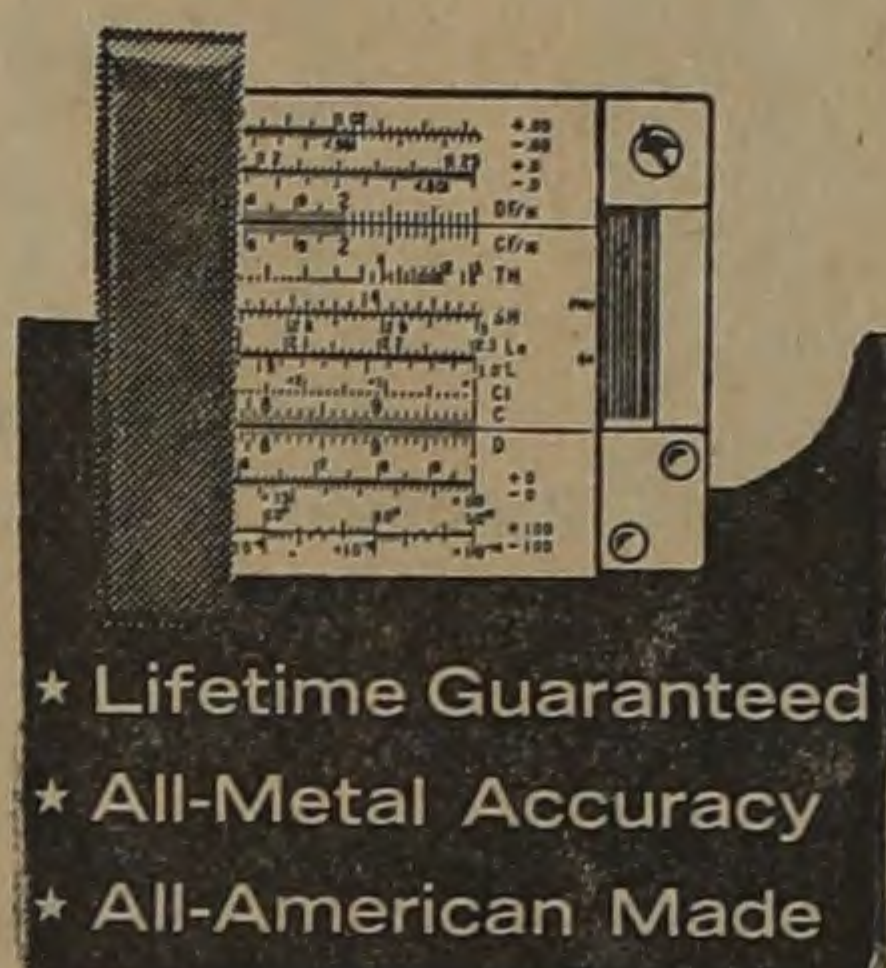
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The INDEX

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Marking, Jacobsen guide cagers

A stocky gentleman who was twice cut from the State basketball team and a 6-3 demon who owns just about every individual scoring record in the SDSU record book are combining their cage backgrounds to guide the 1965-66 Jack-rabbit cagers.

Jim Marking, an effervescent, optimistic and enthusiastic basketball scholar, is in his first full year as Jackrabbit head man while the young man from Lake Norden, Don Jacobsen, has taken over Marking's vacated job as assistant varsity freshman cage mentor.

Marking has bounced from one end of the cage spectrum to the other. As an undergraduate at State, he was twice cut from the cage squad. But that didn't deter him. He set out to scale the heights as a coach that had been denied him as a player.

As a high school coach at Hayti and Watertown, he compiled a sparkling 194-44 record for a glistening .815 won-lost percentage. His teams won state titles at both schools, making him unique in the South Dakota prep coaching game in that he is the only mentor ever to guide teams to both a Class A and a Class B state championship. His 1954 Hayti team captured the B title while Watertown picked up the top prize in the 1959 A battle. He also had runner-up outfits twice at Hayti and twice at Watertown. His other

state tourney entry at each school finished sixth.

A native of Parkston, Jim was graduated from State in 1950 with a major in physical education. He earned his master's here in 1959 and joined the State staff in 1960. He served as an assistant varsity and freshman coach through 1965.



Jim Marking

When his predecessor, Jim Iver-son, was relieved of his duties at the end of the first semester last season for recruiting and aid irregularities, Marking was named acting head coach. Under him, the Jacks split the final six games capping the season with a 70-69 win over arch rival South Dakota after lagging by 15 points shortly after the intermission.

At State, Marking's freshman teams had a 44-9 record. He's also tennis coach.

THIS IS Jacobsen's first season on the staff at State. The 26-year-old Dane coached Winner high school to a 15-6 season last winter.

The 1961 graduate of State is one of only two players ever to be named as the NCAA College Division tourney's most valuable player although not being on a finalist team. That was with the third place Jacks in 1961.

Jacobsen owns the season (638) and career (1,488) scoring marks at State as well as the best career average (19.8) and a flock of others. In 1961 he was an Associated Press first team Little All-American guard after three times being named to the all-North Central Conference team.

During 22 months in the army transportation corps Don served as basketball and baseball coach at Ft. Eustis, Va. His 1963-64 club notched a 32-5 record and won the ECIC Conference and the Second

Army championship. He was chosen on the '63 all-army team.

Jake will coach golf as well as the frosh cagers and assist with



Don Jacobsen

the varsity cagers and gridders. The PE major earned his master's here in 1962. He earned all-NCC recognition in his only season of baseball participation.

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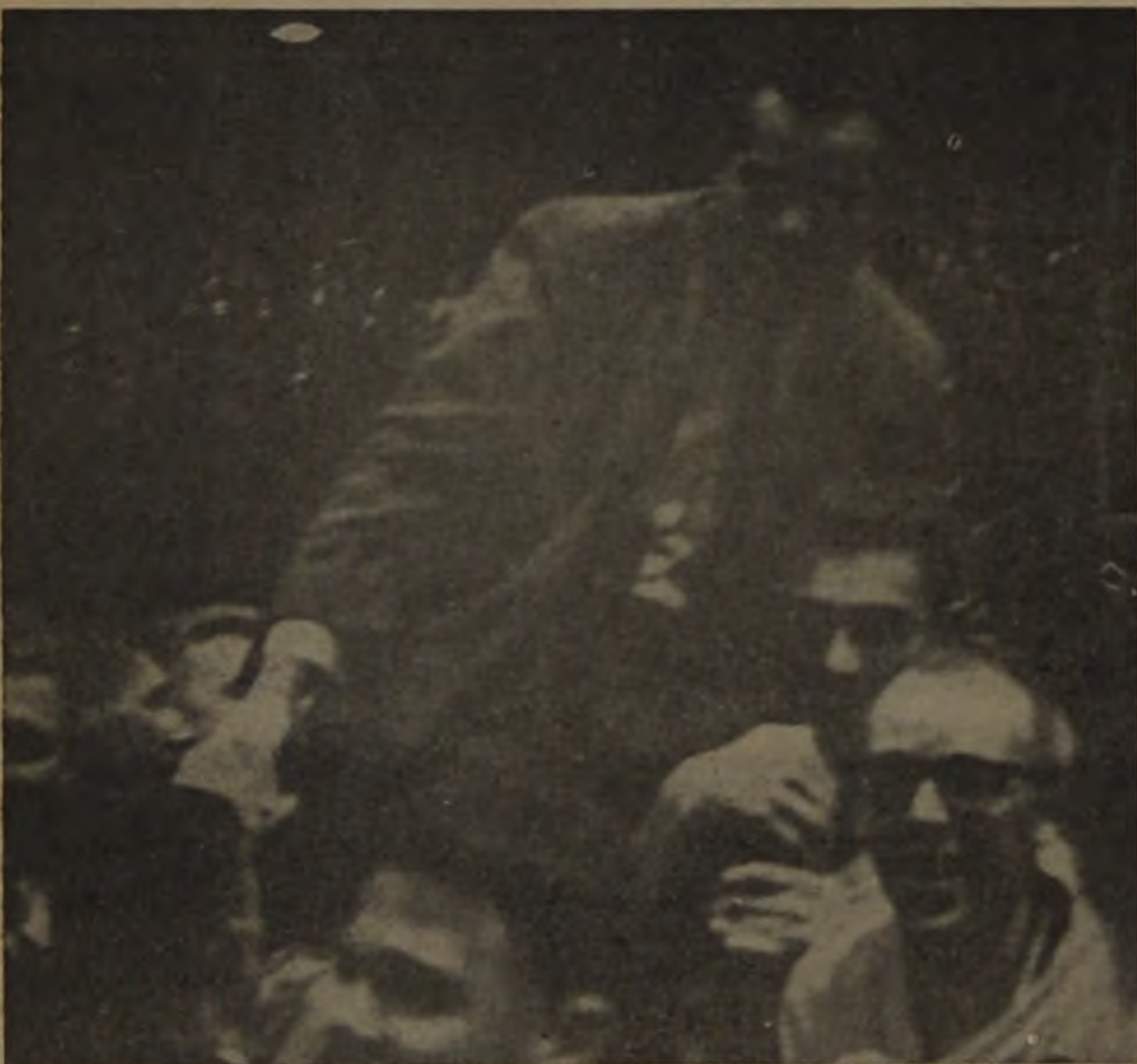
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JACKRABBIT BASKETBALL coach was carried from the floor on the shoulders of jubilant cagers after State nipped South Dakota's Coyotes 70-69 to end the 1964-65 campaign.



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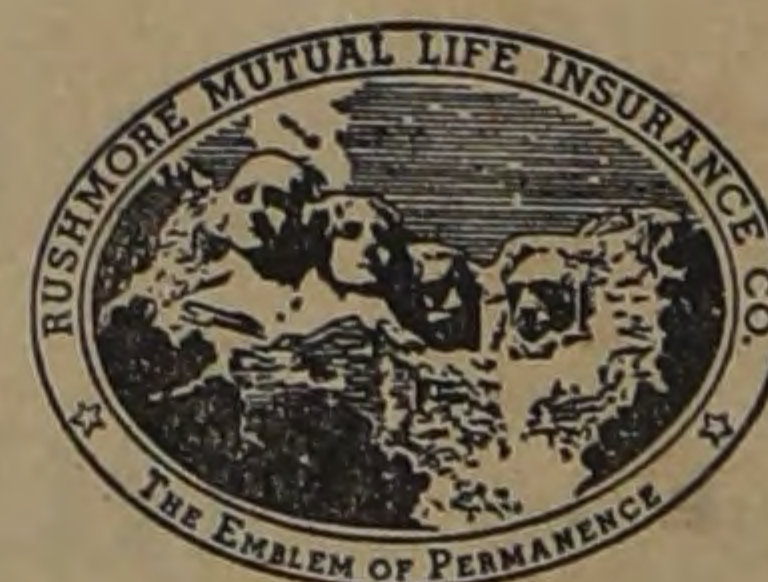
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NEW BOOKS FOR NEW KNOWLEDGE

The Union has a wide and varied program that is designed to assist students with desirable free time pursuits. It often times is referred to as the social and recreational laboratory of the campus. Because of its obligation to society, much time and money is spent on social and recreational adventures. Harlan Olson is the Union Director.

The Bookstore is the basic supply center of the students and faculty and much consideration is given to the merchandise as well as the text books to be stocked. This is a full time job that keeps Mel Henrichsen, manager of the Bookstore, constantly on the go.

Gymnastics newest sport at State

By DAN NELSON
Collegian Sports Writer

Gymnastics is rapidly becoming one of the more popular activities on the SDSU campus.

Pete Torino, who organized the sport here three years ago, reports that student participation has been increasing steadily every year.

Although the gymnastics "club" still has very few functions, the future of gymnastics at State looks bright.

THE GYMNASTS have entertained at two basketball games this year, and are planning for two more. They also put on clinics at various high schools in the area and are used as demonstrators at PTA meetings and

service club programs when Torino is a guest speaker.

Actual competition is rare, with The Northwest Open held in Minneapolis in February, being the only meet this year.

Because it has not attained the status of an official sport, there is no letter offered in gymnastics. Torino says that only some of the larger schools offer letters, but hopes that soon State will become one of the few.

Conference competition is the ultimate goal of the gymnasts, but some schools in the NCC do not offer gymnastics. However, State may see limited conference activity as early as next year, according to Torino.

ALTHOUGH the gymnasts

may not have intercollegiate competition as the other athletic groups on campus do, they put in as much time work as the other groups. Practice is held every day from 3:30 to 5:30. Torino emphasized that the club is open to anyone.

Torino said he was pleased at the constant increase in members, and added that difficulty and proficiency have also increased every year.

As in other athletic activities at State, the gymnasts find themselves short on facilities," Torino said, "We wouldn't have any place to practice, but Coach Marking has relinquished the end of the basketball court for our use."

Torino says that the sport gives

the students the physical exercise that they need, and offers them a chance to excel in a sport.

The students take a similar outlook. As Tommy Anderson GR1, said, "Gymnastics gives us a chance to get exercise and participate in a sport. Not everyone has the physical abilities or size to play football or basketball, but here all we have to do is work."

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State offers major, minor in P.E.

The Physical Education Department at South Dakota State, the largest of its kind in the state, offers a fine program for men and women interested in physical education.

State offers a four-year course leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education. Requirements include the basic course outlined by the college of Arts and Science as well as specified courses in the area of biological science.

A minor in physical education calling for 18 hours including certain health courses is also offered by the athletic department.

Physical education is generally recognized as a vital part of education. Demand is high for physical education teachers and coaches. There is an urgent need for both male and female teachers.

Opportunities in physical education include research, coaching, advanced graduate study, teaching, physical therapy and recreation work. State has a qualified staff of instructors to give students a broad background in physical education.

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Students can choose from a variety of intramural sports

During the 1964-65 school year, there were 2,859 athletes who did not make the varsity teams at State, but were still allowed to participate in their favorite sport.

That sounds phenomenal, but it's true. They were the individuals who participated in the SDSU intramural sports program. In fact, there is a larger variety of intramural sports at State than there are varsity sports. Last year, there were 16 different sports ranging from cross country, which had the lowest number of entrants, to basketball, in which 683 persons took part.

OTHER SPORTS involved in the program are touch-football, a punt, pass and kick contest, volley ball, bowling, handball, a free throw contest, wrestling, a gymnastic meet, softball, archery, tennis, golf, track and field, horse-shoe and badminton.

In an effort to provide the opportunity for all male students to participate in organized and informal sports, an Intramural Council was organized this year. The nine man council, headed by Director of Intramurals Warren Williamson, will formulate plans for intramural sports which are desired by the student body, to initiate rules or rule changes that are for the betterment of the intramural program, and most important, to give the students direct representation in the governing of intramural activities.

All students who are regularly enrolled at State are eligible to enter any activity of the program unless the individual has earned a varsity letter in the activity involved. Scholastic eligibility does not affect a student's eligibility for intramural participation.

WINNERS OF individual or team championships are each

awarded the official Intramural Association medal. First place winners get a gold medal with silver medals going to the second place finishers.

A single elimination tournament is used to determine the championship teams in football, volley ball, basketball and softball. Teams are organized into leagues sponsored by one of five types of organizations: dormitory association, independent groups, church groups, divisional groups or academic organizations. Teams in each league play a round-robin schedule with the two top teams in each loop qualifying for the tournament.

Championships in other activities are determined by elimination with no league play. The free throw contest winner, for example, is determined by the best percentage out of 50 free throws.

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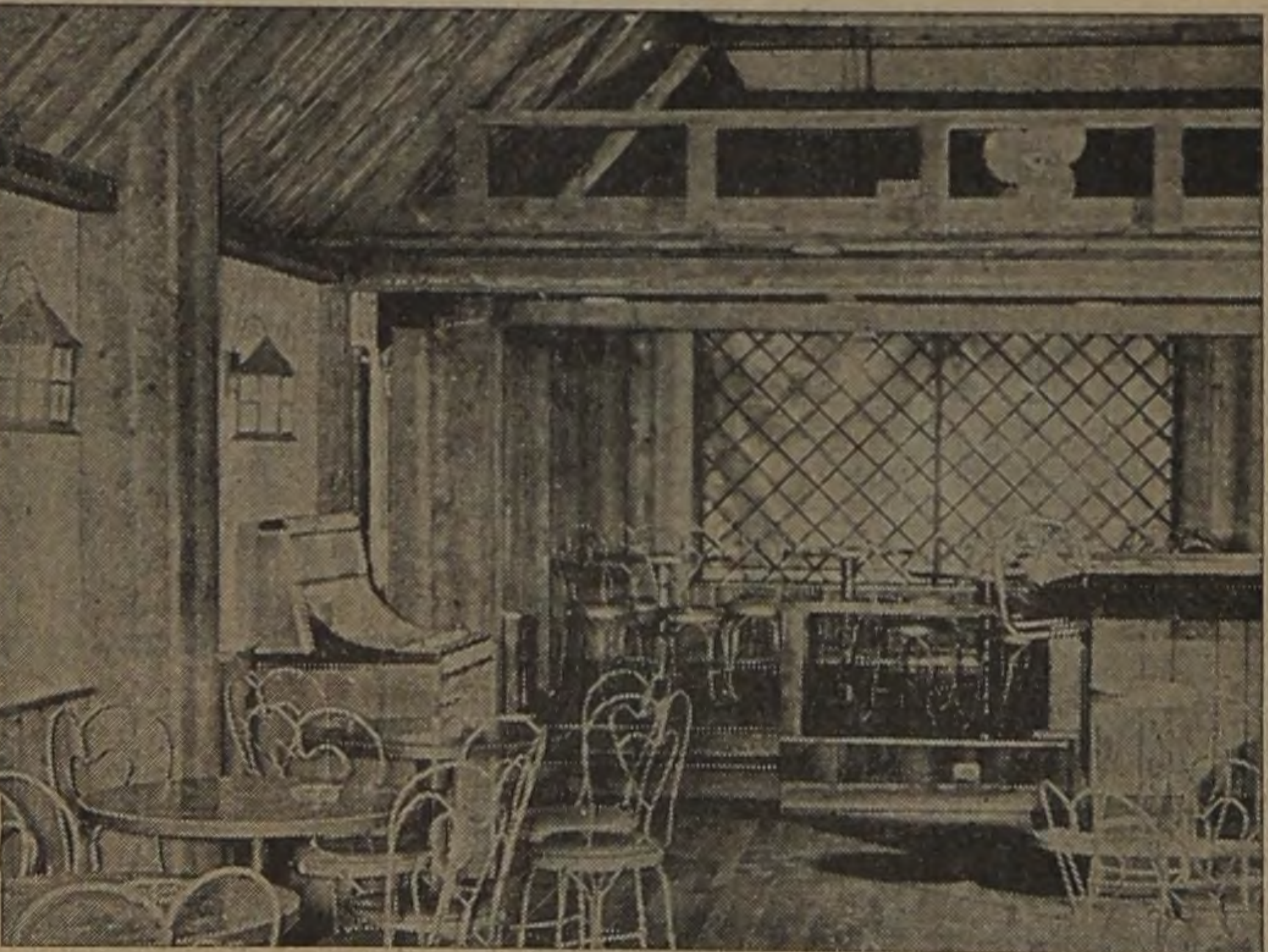


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Pro careers face Meyer, Maras

By **TERRY NIELSEN**
Collegian Sports Writer

Ed Maras says that Ron Meyer's chances of making professional football are "real good." And Ron Meyer says that Ed Maras can play either pro football or pro baseball.

Both will have a chance to live-up to each other's expectations within the next year.

THE TWO South Dakota State seniors, who made mince-meat of nearly all Jackrabbit pass-and-catch records, are currently facing careers as professional athletes.

Meyer, the quarterback who has been throwing to Maras for the

past four years, was drafted two months ago in the seventh round by the Chicago Bears and has since signed a contract with the National Football League team.

Maras, a Little All-American end, is still making the decision whether to sign with the NFL's champion Green Bay Packers (who drafted him 20th), or to ink with a baseball team, most likely the Baltimore Orioles.

THE TWO Minnesota natives were in Minneapolis the day of the draft, Nov. 27. They were the guests of Dean Derby, ex-pro gridder who would be termed a "babysitter" in pro circles.

"It took about eight hours just

for the first-round choices to be made," said Meyer. "All the time, Derby kept in touch with New York (draft headquarters), by telephone."

Meyer and Maras were in their room when the word came of Ron's selection. "I actually signed the day I was drafted," said Ron. Ray (Fido) Murphy, a four-team pro scout signed him.

"**I SIGNED** for a first-year salary plus a bonus," explained Meyer. He declined comment on the amount of the bonus, but termed it "a reasonable sum to me."

He will report to camp in mid-July to the Rennsalaer Poly Tech campus in Rennsalaer, Ind. "It'll be just rookies for the first week or so, then the veterans will come." He said "veterans" with excitement.

Says Maras of Meyer, "They (the Bears) didn't draft any other quarterbacks and considering Billy Wade's possible retirement and Rudy Bukich's age, he should make it. There's no question about his throwing ability. . . . Oh, he's not going to be a Fran Tarkenton, but with the right pass protection, he can throw as well as anyone."

Maras added that "the Bears are probably the best team Ron

could be with. They've never had a strong running QB and I don't think George Halas (head coach) is in favor of it anyway."

While Meyer is pitching pigskins in July, Maras may be pitching baseballs for money. Only time will tell, according to Maras.

HE HAS told the Orioles that he is definitely interested in signing "if the money is right." Ed revealed that if he does sign with Baltimore, he may withdraw from school next semester and go to spring training in February.

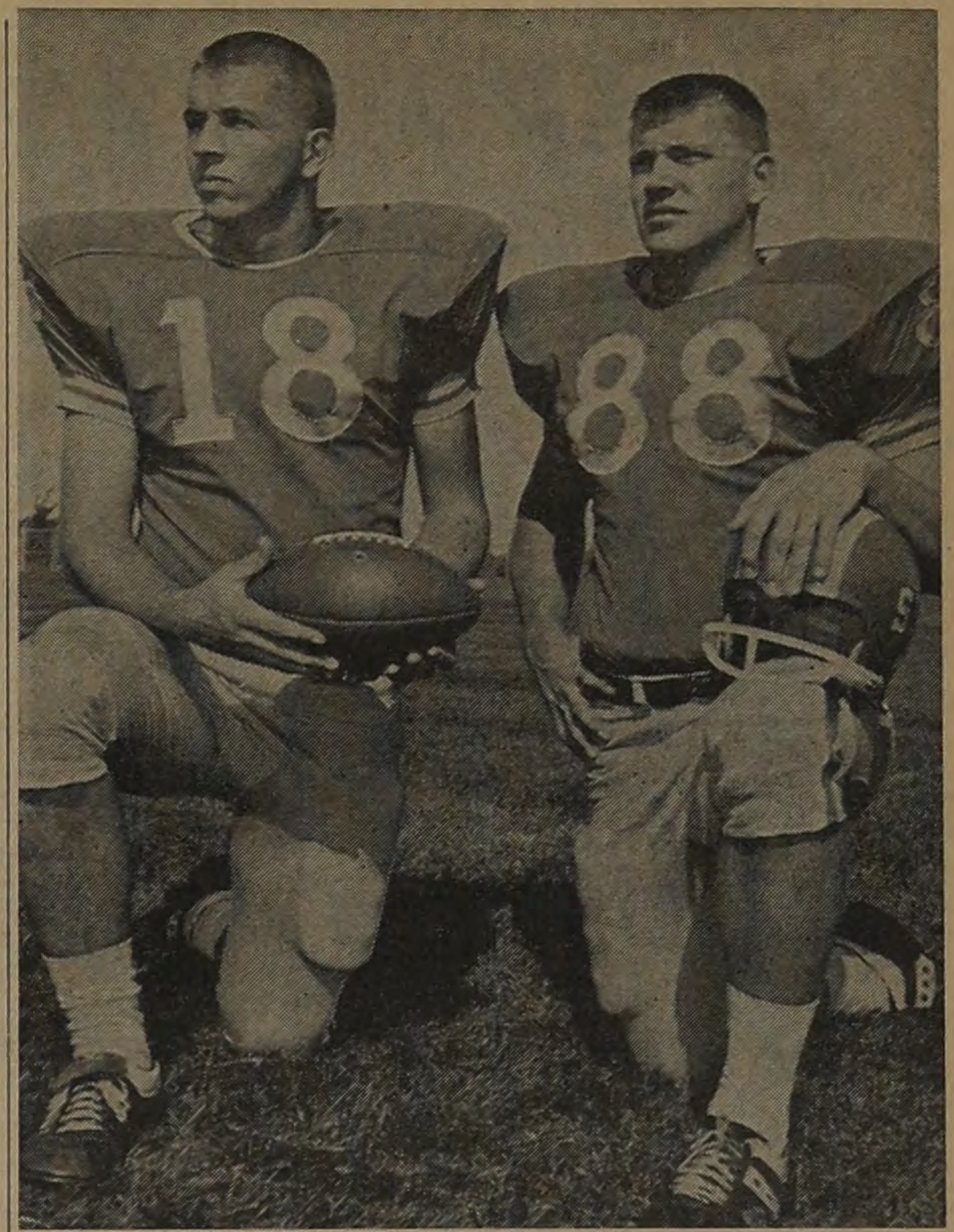
The Monday after the football draft, Phil Bengston, defensive coach of the Packers, contacted Ed. He had a set contract offered, but hasn't signed.

"I'll weigh both offers and may decide by the end of January, or maybe after State's baseball season."

Meyer tabs Maras as "fast and strong enough to play football. He can catch the ball that's for sure."

MARAS SAID that he mentioned trying out for linebacker with the Packers. "My size is a problem," admits Ed.

His size? He is 6-2 and weighs 220, but is known as "scrawny" to his roommates. All four of them, Meyer included, are over 230.



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Hotel Sawnee



Ione's Brookings Cafe

Where You Get
Service with a Smile
and
Delicious Food

Dine in Comfort at Wong's Rainbow Cafe

We Specialize in
Chinese and American Food

LeRoy's Cafe

4:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.
Our Chile Is the
Pride of Brookings

Eat At Buzz & Gerri's Cafe

Specials Everyday
Short Orders

Mike's Eat Shoppe

For the
Best Steaks in Town
Chops — Short Orders
Next to College Theatre Building
Mike and Helen Efthimiou



Any parent who can afford to send a youngster to college cannot afford to be without College Student Life Plan for only \$3 per \$1000 per year.



College Student Life Plan B

(Junior high and high school students whose parents plan to send them to college are also eligible. Issue ages 12 to 21 nearest birthday.)

A \$5,000
LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM
A SPECIAL PLAN FOR GIRLS
ONLY
FOR ONLY \$15.00 PER YEAR
(Only \$3.00 Per Year Per \$1,000)
MODIFIED LIFE INSURANCE
PAID UP AT AGE 38

1. Premium \$15.00 per year to age 22 and \$142.00 per year to age 38 at which time policy is fully Paid-up. Age 22 is usual age a 4 year college course would be completed so that student will be able to handle the ultimate premium which is not high.
 2. Policy contains a return premium benefit to age 38.
 3. Policy contains a special option to double amount insured to \$10,000 at age 22 without evidence of insurability for less than double the premium.
 4. Policy is participating which means there may be dividends which may be used to reduce the premium or left to accumulate in the policy. No dividends are anticipated until end of third year permanent rate is paid.
- Policy also contains a special option so that premiums may be continued of same rate beyond age 33 for a flexible age retirement income benefit.

Guaranteed to Pay Up in Only 16 Years From Date of Start of Permanent Rate

AN EXCELLENT VALUE
FOR GIRLS ONLY
AT AN AFFORDABLE
PREMIUM
(Minimum \$5,000)

High School Students May Also Be Eligible

Parents of current high school students who plan to send their youngsters to college have the opportunity to secure Brookings International Life College Student Life Plan for their youngsters now at the same low rate as College Students.

Automatically becomes permanent insurance at age 25 which is usually 3 years after youngster would normally graduate from a regular four year college course, (example: for a high school freshman at age 14 the low rate would continue 11 years, junior high 7th grade student age 12, 15 years, high school sophomore age 15, 10 years, etc.) which allows time for the youngster to complete education and become established in life work and able to pay the higher premiums for permanent insurance. In the meantime insurability is protected for the youngster and the investment in education is protected for the youngster and the investment in education is protected for the parents at an affordable premium at a time when budgets are usually slim.

What Happens After The Term Period Expires?

The policy becomes permanent insurance on the policy anniversary nearest age 25 regardless of your state of health. No medical examination or other proof of insurability will be required. Your Student Life Plan will automatically become participating modified ordinary life permanent insurance at age 25 which is usually 3 years after you would normally graduate from a four year college course. The premium rate of the permanent participating modified ordinary life policy will be \$103.80 for the first 3 years and \$163.80 per year thereafter for \$10,000 of Life Insurance. To keep the premium as low as reasonably possible while you are getting established in your vocation and acquiring a few of the essentials such as furniture, kitchen equipment, car, home, etc., the ordinary life is modified so the premium is \$6 per thousand per year less for the first 3 years, age 25, 26 and 27. You may indicate preference for automatic conversion to 20 Pay Life at age 25 if you desire.

Policy builds considerable cash value and if more savings in relation to protection is desired, policy contains a number of options for this purpose.

After the policy become permanent insurance the mode of premium deposit may be changed to annually, semi-annually, or quarterly if you desire. If no preference is made, premiums for permanent insurance are billed quarterly.

Policy contains a special option to double the insurance to \$20,000 at age 25 for less than double the premium without evidence of insurability.

One of the Many Letters from Parents

Brookings International Life
Brookings, South Dakota
Gentlemen:

Thank you for your check in the amount of \$10,000 in full payment of College Student Life Plan policy for the death of my son, Michael. Michael lost his life suddenly in an auto accident about five miles east of Brentford, South Dakota, Saturday. I had your check in the amount of \$10,000 the following Tuesday. The quick service, without the usual red tape, was very much appreciated.

At this time, I would like to add my few words to urge all parents and students to take advantage of their opportunity to get College Student Life Plan. For only \$30 per year for \$10,000 of life insurance, is only \$3 per \$1000 of insurance, no thinking parents or students can afford to be without College Student Life Plan. I sincerely hope this letter will help all parents and students who read this, to act now in their best interest. I believe all parents should have College Life Plan for their youngsters.

Thanks again for the courtesy extended my family.

Sincerely yours
Clark J. Payne
111 Second St. S. E.
Watertown, S. D.

College Student Life Plan CANNOT BE SECURED BY MAIL. The application must be written by a licensed underwriter. Mail the coupon and you will be contacted by a licensed College Student Life Plan life underwriter.

COLLEGE STUDENT LIFE PLAN

Brookings International Life Home Offices, Brookings, S. Dak. 57006
I want to secure the College Student Life Plan.

I understand that the Premium is only \$30 per year for \$10,000 which is the minimum.

Name of Parent sending this card _____
Home (St. or R.F.D.) _____
Address (City & State) _____

I understand that College Student Life Plan cannot be secured by mail and because of the very low rate unnecessary calls cannot be made, and that the parents buy the Plan for the youngsters.

I am most likely to be home during the day between _____ and _____ o'clock and in the evening between _____ and _____ o'clock.
If you live in the country give direction and miles here _____

Name of Student _____
College _____
Address (City & State) _____

A unique life insurance plan which provides a maximum amount of insurance per premium dollar. Designed especially for college students and graduate students under 25 years of age.

College Student Life Plan

BROOKINGS INTERNATIONAL LIFE

HOME OFFICE

BROOKINGS, S. DAK.

College Student Life Plan Is Only
\$3 Per Year Per \$1,000 Of Insurance

To Parents and Students:

Whether you pay \$3 per thousand per year for life insurance or \$4 or \$5 or \$15 or \$30 or \$50 or more per thousand per year, the amount paid the beneficiary at death is exactly the same in each case.

Because of the big investment in a college education today, parents know the investment should be protected as a matter of good business sense.

Students also know they should get life insurance started while they are young, in good health and insurable at standard rates.

However, budgets are usually slim during and for a few years after college.

The slimmer the budget, the more the insurance is needed.

COLLEGE STUDENT LIFE PLAN fits that need perfectly at an afforded premium.

COLLEGE STUDENT LIFE PLAN was developed by Brookings International Life in keeping with our founding principle which is to supply genuine life insurance needs at the lowest possible cost in keeping with good business practice.

Therefore, it is with a great deal of pride that we announce the development of COLLEGE STUDENT LIFE PLAN and we of Brookings International Life are very glad to be able to render this additional genuine service to parents and students.

Clifford L. Hillyer
President and Founder
Brookings International Life

Life insurance dollars kept at home in a South Dakota life insurance company will build the economy of South Dakota, create new jobs, make better communities and South Dakota a better state in which to live. You can get the best right at home — and at an affordable cost.

The Student Life Plan

It is a special life insurance policy for students. It is designed to provide maximum coverage at the lowest possible cost while you are young and insurable and your budget is limited. After you become financially established, it automatically becomes permanent life insurance.

Type of Insurance

It is \$10,000 term insurance to age 25. This is usually the third year after you would normally graduate from the usual four year college course. For example, if taken in your college freshman year at age 18, the insurance will cover you for the remainder of your freshman year and for six additional years. If taken in your sophomore year at age 19 the insurance will cover you for the remainder of your sophomore year and for five additional year sand so on. The same protection and premium continues for the term period, so you will not have to pay the higher premium of permanent insurance until you are established in your vocation at age 25.

If you are age 22 and a graduate student at the time of application, the insurance will cover you for the remainder of the present school year and two years thereafter to age 25 at which time it automatically becomes permanent insurance.

About Brookings International Life

Brookings International Life has the distinction of being one of the strongest life insurance companies financially in America.

As of January 1, 1965, ration of assets to liabilities 113% (Average of all companies of any consequence in the industry—109%) Liquidity over 100% of liabilities (this indicates the quality of the assets and is much higher, of course, than the average throughout the industry.)

Dunne's International Life Insurance Report states of the company: "In our opinion, this is an excellent company." Brookings International Life has the highest rating given by Dunne's: A plus Excellent.

There is no stronger life insurance financially in all America.



What If I Leave School?

If you enter military service or leave school temporarily or permanently, you may retain your policy just as if you had completed your education. It contains no war clause. You are covered even if there is a war.

Cost

For \$10,000 insurance, the premium is \$30 per year for those under age 25 when they enter the Plan. This is \$3 per thousand per year under age 25. Students and graduate students 25 years of age or over are ineligible.

This is \$3 per year per thousand under age 25.

For only \$3
per \$1000
per year

you cannot afford to be without College Student Life Plan. \$30 per year for \$10,000, the minimum for boys; \$15 per year for \$5,000, the minimum for girls. Most parents buy \$10,000 for girls also.