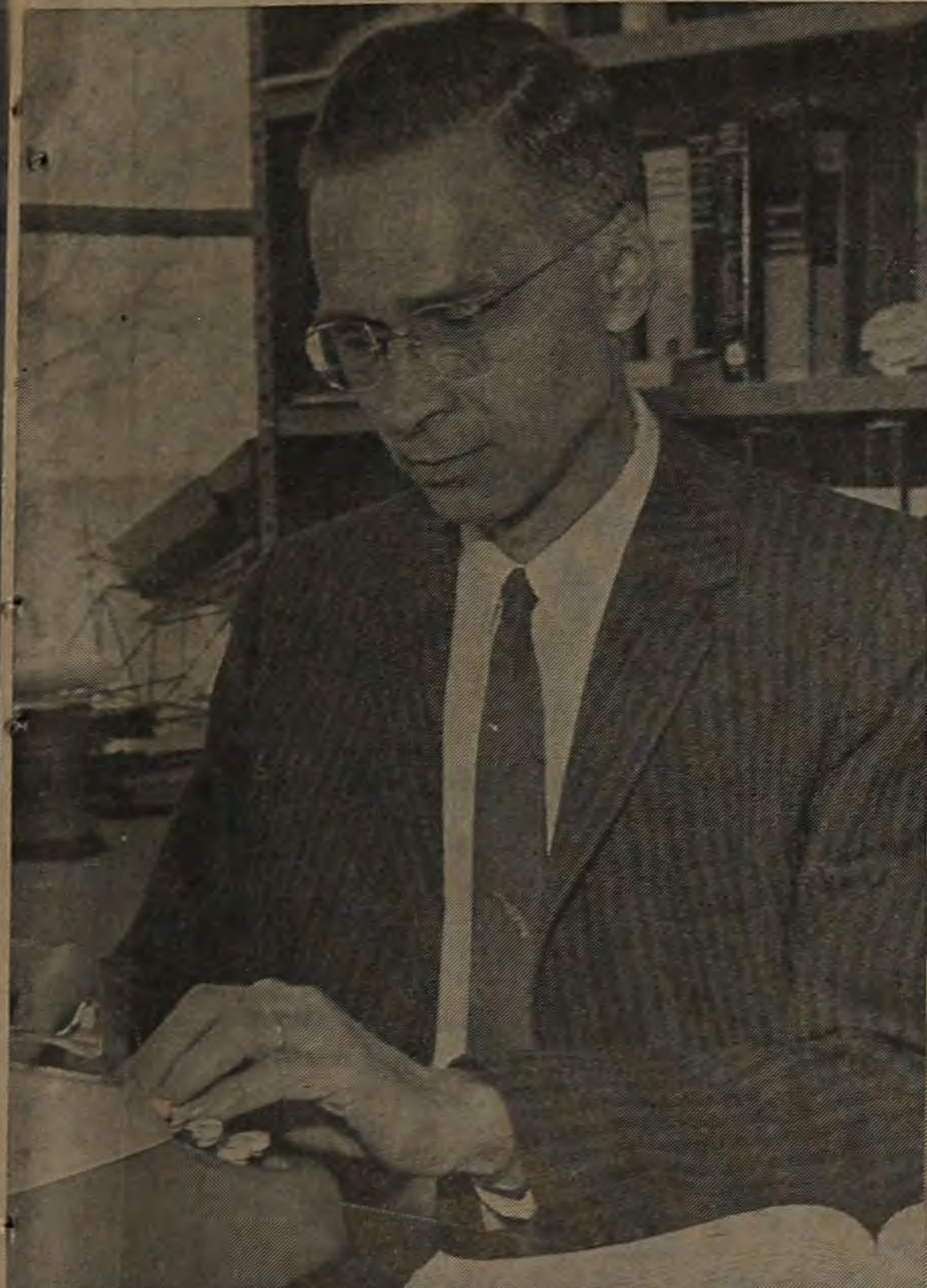


WEATHER BOX

High today: Student apathy.
 Low today: Student demonstration leaders,
 they have no cause for which to fight.
 Extended forecast: Less than two per cent
 of State University students will burn
 their draft cards.



GEORGE H. DUFFY, physics professor and author of a widely-acclaimed textbook on physical chemistry, prepares a lecture from the book's manuscript. Duffy's publication, "Physical Chemistry," was first printed in 1962 and is now being translated into Spanish for use in foreign universities.

Collegian photo by Les Stadig

Textbook written by prof is translated into Spanish

George H. Duffy, professor of physics, has written a physical chemistry book widely acclaimed in the United States, and it is now being translated into Spanish for use in foreign universities.

DUFFY'S BOOK, "Physical Chemistry," was first published by McGraw-Hill Publishing Company of New York in 1962.

Since then the book has been used in American universities largely on the graduate level. Now, however, McGraw-Hill has plans for its Spanish subsidiary to publish the book primarily for undergraduate use in South European and Latin American universities.

HAROLD M. FROSLIE, head of the Physics Department, said McGraw-Hill has described the book as being "an excellent textbook" and "very well-written."

Contents of the book deal in the area of natural science where physics and chemistry come together, according to Frosli. The first half of the book concerns physical chemistry and the development of the theory required to interpret observations in the microscopic world.

The last half of the book is devoted to contemporary thermodynamics and statistical thermodynamics. Thermodynamics is the study of energy transformations.

WRITING TEXTBOOKS, however, is not Duffy's main duty. He teaches classical theoretical physics and modern theoretical physics at the undergraduate level as well as most of the physics and engineering-physics courses on the graduate level. In addition, he is or has been the thesis adviser for 13 physics graduate students.

YAF poll shows

Students favor Viet Nam policy but reject draft card burning

By FRED BREUKELMAN
 Collegian Feature Writer

Approximately 72 per cent of the students at State University support President Johnson's Viet Nam policy, according to a poll taken earlier this month by State University Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The poll also indicated that over 93 per cent disapprove of draft card burning, 54 per cent oppose the admission of Red China to the United Nations, and 51 per cent favor at least some trade with communist countries.

To determine student opinion on these issues, 155 men and 95 coeds were picked at random to answer five questions.

The five questions follow with answers in percentage of students polled. Percentages do not all add up to 100 because figures have been rounded off and some students did not answer all questions.

1. Do you support current U.S. policy in Viet Nam? Yes—72 per cent; No—18 per cent; Undecided—11 per cent.

2. Those who answered "No" to the first question were asked if they favored: a) a stronger, stepped-up policy or b) withdrawal of U.S. troops. a—75 per cent; b—25 per cent.

3. Do you approve of draft card burnings and other similar anti-war demonstrations? Yes

—4 per cent; No—94 per cent; Undecided—1 per cent.

4. Do you favor admission of Red China to the United Nations? Yes—28 per cent; No—54 per cent; Undecided—18 per cent.

5. Do you think the United States should trade with communist nations? Yes—52 per cent; No—36 per cent; Undecided—10 per cent.

Many students, although they support U.S. policy in general, had reservations. One student said he felt "we have no other choice" than to support Johnson's policy.

One girl said that withdrawal of U.S. troops might mean communist domination of all Asia. She added, however, that "we need to look at our own United States and work on our problems before we try to help other countries."

On the matter of draft card burnings and anti-war demonstrations, many students expressed views similar to that of Voltaire when he said, "I do not agree with what you say, but I will defend to my death your right to say it."

Although a majority of students favored trade with communist countries, almost all limited this trade to European and Soviet Bloc nations—excluding Red China and North Viet Nam. Many said that trade would increase understanding and bring the world a step closer to peace.

At meeting last week

Regents give SDSU authority to confer B.A., M.A. degrees

By JOHN WHALEN
 Collegian Editor

The South Dakota Board of Regents has granted State University authority to confer bachelor and master of arts degrees. The Regents' approval came at a meeting in Springfield last week.

Pres. H. M. Briggs announced the board action at an emergency faculty meeting Monday afternoon.

Briggs appointed an ad hoc

committee to draft the Bachelor of Arts Core Curriculum requirements.

THE COMMITTEE will submit its proposals to Frank G. Schultz, Dean of the College of Arts and Science. The proposals will then be acted on by the Scholastic Affairs committee and the faculty before being sent to the Regents for final approval.

Previously this year the Regents authorized arts degrees for Northern State College at Aberdeen and Black Hills State College at Spearfish. The University of South Dakota at Vermillion, of course, has long offered the arts degrees.

Harold S. Bailey, Dean of Academic Affairs, said the change is being made because of the inappropriateness of the science degrees in the humanities areas.

BAILEY SAID that the ad hoc committee, which held its first meeting Tuesday, will likely submit its proposals by June.

"Curriculum matter must be finalized by June so we can print catalogs this summer," he said.

THE REVISIONS will involve the core requirements. Bailey did not anticipate that any new courses

would be involved in the new degrees.

"Foreign languages are one of the main core requirements for the bachelor of arts degree," Bailey said. "Another noticeable difference is the lesser amount of natural sciences."

ARTS DEGREES generally call for approximately 12 semester credits of natural sciences, he said. The core curriculum presently requires 17 credits of science.

Similar problems will be faced with the master of arts degree, but this is a graduate faculty problem, Briggs said. He didn't name a committee to study requirements for this degree.

The earliest that a student will be able to graduate with the bachelor of arts degree will be at the end of the fall semester in January of 1967, Bailey said.

SUBSTITUTING the bachelor

of arts degree for the bachelor of science degree will simply be a matter of picking up those core requirements recommended by the ad hoc committee, he said.

Allen Barnes of the Foreign Language Department will be chairman of the committee.

Other members from the College of Arts and Science include Charles Sewrey, History and Political Science Department; Mary Brown, English; Clarence Denton, Speech; J. K. Hvistendahl, Journalism; Karl Theman, Music; Marvin Scholten, Education; Nathaniel Cole, Art; Glenn Robinson, Physical Education; Harlan Klug, Chemistry.

MEMBERS FROM outside the Arts and Science college are Robert Dimit from social science; Floyd Parker, natural science and Gerald Myers, biological science.

Board considers big-name concert for Parents' Day event next fall

A big name concert will be engaged for Parent's Day, next fall, following action by the Board of Control Monday.

Diane Scott, social chairman, also announced that ten movies have been chosen to be sponsored by the Students' Association next year.

DON KORKOW S4 and Dale Jaquette A3, Rodeo Club members, appeared before the board asking for a grant or a loan. The money is needed to send the Rodeo team to out-of-town rodeos and to help finance the Jackrabbit Stampede, they said.

The Board voted to have the finance committee consider the request. The Board also suggested that the Rodeo Club raise the admission price to help meet costs next year.

IN OTHER action:

Tom Klinkel S2, announced that Leadership Camp will be held Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Miss Scott reported that the Central Committee on Student Affairs has approved the revised constitution of the "Dakota Debs."

THE CAMPUS clean-up day sponsored by the Students' Association is tentatively set for Tuesday, May 10, with a picnic following. Letters will be sent to campus organizations asking for participation, according to Gary Odegard E2, committee chairman.

Jan Sinclair H3, announced that Students' Association scholarship winners have been selected. The woman scholarship winner will be announced at Women's Day, Thursday, May 12, and the male winner will be announced at the Honors Convocation, Thursday, May 5.

Six Miss SDSU finalists selected

Six finalists were chosen to compete for the Miss South Dakota State title in beauty pageant preliminaries held Tuesday night.

The coeds will vie for the title tomorrow night at 7:30 in the auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door for 75 cents.

Selected to compete in the finals were Marlene Finnie S1, Gayla Gjerde H3, Lue Tilma H2, Suzanne Goetze N2, JoAnn Moeckly S1 and Shirley Wohlheuter S3.



DISCUSSING THE frivolities of spring, the Jack Rabbit Queen Candidates are caught smiling in the shadow of the Campanile. Nancy Asper N1, left, was chosen Queen by the Jack Rabbit staff last week. Betty Anderson GR2 was chosen

second runner-up and Carol Bagby H2 was named first runner-up. The Jack Rabbit Queen is featured in a full-color spread in the Jack Rabbit which is being prepared now for distribution next fall.

Collegian photo by Les Stadig

Studies, legislation fail to deter crime

Sociologists have studied it, politicians have legislated against it, and the public has indicated a growing concern over it — but apparently to no avail.

Its name is Crime, spelled out for many people, in capital letters, and today it threatens man's plan for a civilized world more than ever before.

The crime rate in the United States has more than doubled since 1940, and since 1958 it has increased five times faster than the total population.

In 1965 it cost Americans over \$27 billion, \$7 billion more than in 1961.

But its toll is more than monetary. "Crime has become a malignant enemy in America's midst," says President Johnson. And it is at the heart of America that it makes its attack.

According to Milton G. Rector, head of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, the major cause for today's soaring crime rate is America's "high tolerance factor."

Criminal activity will flourish in any society as long as the mental climate is tolerant of crime, says Rector. The tendency toward crime then begins to increase, enmeshing not only the mentally deranged, but scores of those who are morally weak.

It is evidently this high tolerance of crime — the desire voiced by many Americans "not to get involved" — that has boosted the crime rate to its present level.

Even on campus, crime, irrelevant as it may seem, costs students hundreds of dollars each year.

Vandalism and thefts, which usually reach their peak during the spring, boost the cost of housing and food service each fall.

Downtown merchants frequently raise the prices of their products because of a wave of shoplifting. And, incredible as it may seem, the number of term paper reference books in Lincoln Library has even been reduced because of thefts.

What is the answer? If we are to take the advice of sociologists, it is apparent that the climate toward crime must become less tolerant.

But on an even more personal level, perhaps it would help if each individual took time to re-evaluate himself, to ask if a criminal is really worth it, and then exert a little self-discipline when temptation appears. —MC

Whale'n Away

by JOHN WHALEN

Collegian Editor



Warning not valid?

For about one year after the Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking receipts from their sale fell sharply. Today as many cigarettes are sold as ever before.

Why do people continue to smoke even though medical science is convinced that it is harmful to health?

Dr. Bernard Mausner, who recently completed a four-year study for the Public Health Service, believes it is because people reject the idea that their own health could be affected.

"NO SMOKER really can visualize himself as suffering from any of the major diseases associated with smoking," Mausner said. "To think of one's self as a victim of lung cancer or coronary artery disease is inconceivable."

Thus he believes most people will keep puffing away.

That Mausner's position is correct was shown in a survey done by the Parson's College Portfolio. Students were asked about the significance to them of the recent warning put on cigarette packages, "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health." Most students didn't feel that it was valid.

SAID A freshman coed, "I don't believe it. I don't believe anything will happen to me." Said another: "The warning means nothing to me. All the kids think it is a big joke."

In the war on smoking, England has wheeled up heavier and more effective propaganda than has the United States.

THE BRITISH Ministry of Health, has launched a country-wide campaign to warn children against smoking. Two vans tour the country, making literature and information available to

schools and local health departments. The vans contain an exhibit, including jars with a normal lung and a cancerous one.

If the pickled lungs aren't convincing enough, the young university men who drive the vans stress the financial folly of smoking, then the more subtle social reasons for not smoking. Slogans have progressed from "Heavy smoking can cause lung cancer," through, "It spoils your wind," and "It is very expensive" to "The best folk do not smoke."

COMMENTING on the topic America magazine said: "The Black Widow and her nasty brood are useless—hell has yawned for eons and eons and eons—and we have only yawned back."

The Salt Lake City Tribune came up with this one:

The population of the United States is 180 million, but 82 million are 60 years of age or older so the balance left to do the work is 98 million; people 21 years of age or younger total 54 million so the balance left to do the work is 44 million; people working for the government are 21 million which leaves 23 million to do the work; people in the armed forces total 10 million, balance left to do the work is 13 million; people in state and city offices are 12.8 million which leaves 200,000 to do the work.

OF THESE 200,000 there are 126,000 in hospitals and insane asylums which leaves 74,000; 62,000 of these are bums and others who won't work; balance left to do the work, 12,000; persons in jail are 11,998; balance left to do the work is 2.

TWO—you and I—and you'd better get a wiggle on; I'm tired of running this country alone!



"And so I said, 'Okay, I'll sign the loyalty oath, but I'm still not going to cross my heart and hope to die!'"

Letters to the editor

Nigerian student clarifies position on foreign student interrelations

To the editor:

It would be idle for me to attempt to spit venom at newspaper reporting. I should know better. There is indeed something wrong with the "genes" of that business. Nevertheless, I am indeed beleaguered with the unenviable and agonizing task of publicly expressing my independent views on international relations which have been unwittingly distorted by the magic wand of reporting.

IN AN ATTEMPT to capture the verbal answer is given during an impromptu interview held shortly after the March meeting of the International Relations Club, I reiterate that my undergraduate days were spent at Michigan State University. There I met a lot of friendly students, either unabashedly or unobtrusively imposed myself on quite a few introverted ones, went in and out of everything except sororities, and inevitably studied very little, all in an attempt to drink in as much of America as possible. I wouldn't be surprised if some of those boys and girls hated the guts of "that damned African."

I came back to America after almost four years with the same objective: to learn more about the many things that make this great American civilization tick and, furthermore, to receive more training in my field of agronomic specialization. Nigerian culture, after all, is certainly susceptible to diffusion.

IT IS, HOWEVER, pitiful that my present contact with American students is remarkably curtailed by the volume of work at the graduate level. It therefore seems hardly necessary to say that I am incapable of expressing views about the majority of American students on this campus. To say the least, it would be anachronistic to liken the South Dakota State students of 1966 to the Michigan State students of upwards of five years earlier. That I wouldn't forget any unpleasant experiences I could have in America is to believe an irrepressible sense of calm which, beyond a reasonable doubt, has always been to the chagrin of my detractors.

Hating involves such a lot of nervous energy as someone with my level of intelligence cannot spare. A mind preoccupied with beautiful thoughts about the future leaves no room for the frivolity of dislike. Besides, if all the American students I see were to be interested in me, then clearly either there is something fundamentally wrong with the generality of American students or I am in dire need of psychiatric examination. It is indeed heartening to note that such is not the case.

AS REGARDS improvement of international relations, I reiterate that it is only through mutual interaction that we can learn from one another. If the peoples of the world are genuinely interested in a better world, then it behooves them to mix more today, discuss and exchange ideas.

Americans, I'm afraid, can never be exempt.

Tim Fadayomi
Nigeria

'A' lots are for cars, not buses

Letter to the editor:

If you think the State University parking situation has been bad during the year, just look around this week. That wild "sea of blue" which invaded our campus did not come by foot. They came in a fleet of yellow arks, which they happily parked in areas designated as "A" parking.

Anyone with a car already knows that there is too little "A" parking. With these buses taking a good share of the prime parking space, all that was left for the students who PAID for the use of the "A" parking areas were the remote corners of the campus. Why was it necessary to leave the buses in the middle of the campus? If the buses were not to be used during the week, why couldn't they be moved out of the way?

We feel that the administration should use more insight in planning future on-campus convocations that infringe upon student facilities.

Jim Culhane S1
Hank Har S2

Doesn't enhance security

Loyalty oath questions integrity

The United States Supreme Court declared unconstitutional last week an Arizona law requiring a loyalty oath of all state employees.

The court ruled on an appeal by Mrs. Barbara Elbrandt, a public school teacher of Tucson who refused to sign the oath. She contended the requirement denied her right of free association and free speech.

Mrs. Elbrandt decided she could not in good conscience take the oath, not knowing what it meant and not having any chance to get a hearing at which its precise scope and meaning could be determined.

Justice Douglas said in his majority opinion the Arizona act "threatens the cherished freedom of association protected by the First Amendment."

We have long felt that the loyalty oath required of all employees of the State of South Dakota was at best rather silly. The sorry part is that the oath — which is almost identical to the one declared unconstitutional in Arizona — will remain on the books until someone challenges it.

Loyalty oaths were the going thing right after World War II when the fear of communism had the nation worried. Backers of the oaths felt that

if they couldn't nab the communists simply because they were communists they could get them on perjury.

But they haven't done it. Not one communist has ever been convicted of anything as a result of the loyalty oaths.

The oaths have never contributed to security. Communists have no reservations about taking them, but frequently — as in Arizona — principled people will refuse.

In the April, 1960 "Coronet" John F. Kennedy, then a Senator from Massachusetts, called the oaths unnecessary and distasteful. They invade the privacy and question the integrity of the individual, he said.

Kennedy objected to the loyalty oath clause in the National Defense Education Act of 1958. "To waste desperately needed educational funds trying to administer this kind of provision is the height of folly," he said.

"We want students' minds to be free and flexible, searching out new ideas and trying new principles," he went on. "But a young student who has sworn — under penalty of perjury — to what he privately believes is likely to be rather cautious about changing these beliefs."

The loyalty oaths must be taken by everyone who works for the state. State University has dozens of foreign students doing research who have no intentions of naturalizing. They must sign the oath ("I swear I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies . . .") before they can be paid for their work. This could jeopardize their citizenship in their country. If nothing else the principle of pledging allegiance to another country violates their freedom of choice.

The loyalty oath has never accomplished the ends for which it was intended and yet it is costly both in money and principle. The spirit of the oath is repugnant to our free institutions and it's time it was done away with in South Dakota. —JW

South Dakota Collegian

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

Published every Thursday during the school year by the Students' Association of South Dakota State University, Brookings, S. D. Second Class postage paid at Brookings, S. D.

Editorials, columns and features in the South Dakota Collegian reflect the opinions of the writers. They in no way necessarily represent student or official opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Subscription rates: \$1.89 per school year to State University students through Students' Association tax ticket fund; \$3.00 per school year to faculty and all others.

28 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

Editor: John Whalen
Managing Editor: Mike Hinton
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VANCE MASTELLER A3, Keith Triebwasser S3 and David Grieser S1, winners of the Student Association-sponsored Undergraduate Research Contest for 1966, relax while discussing their papers. Masteller and Ron Larson A1 received

\$50 each for their first-place project, Triebwasser won \$50 for second place and Grieser received \$25 for third place. There were five entries in the contest.

Collegian photo by Les Stadig

Forum

by LYLE IRELAND

S. A. President

The poor relations our student body maintains with the foreign students on campus were well illustrated in last week's Collegian. There seem to be many causes for the situation.

The foreign students often have a real language problem. This alone makes it hard for others to converse with them and to understand them. Many of them are older and their interests do not parallel those of the younger American students.

THE FACT that a large percentage are graduate students gives many of them an air of reserve that some students interpret as a feeling of superiority. All of these factors contribute to the situation, but they do not justify it.

Because the foreign students are strangers and guests in our country, we should do all that we can to make them feel welcome. However, the entire responsibility does not rest with the American students.

The foreign students must also take initiative and show an interest in Americans and their way of life. Without encouragement, the apathy of both groups will never be overcome.

THE BIG BROTHER system proposed by the Board of Control may do much to improve the relationship.



Military engineers get national awards

Three engineering students enrolled in the advanced Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) have been selected for national military engineering awards by the Society of American Military Engineers, Washington, D.C.

David Cleveland E4 was selected Senior Outstanding Engineering Student by the society. He was presented a Golden Eagle and scroll by M. L. Manning, dean of the College of Engineering, and will be awarded the society's Award of Merit at ceremonies on Governor's Day, May 13. He will be commissioned into the Army Ordnance Corps upon graduation June 5.

Gold Medal awards with key replicas will be awarded Franklin W. Roitsch E4 and Terry McCarl, at the Governor's Day ceremonies.

April 28, 1966

South Dakota Collegian

Page 3

Jabbering

with JANET WARREN

Collegian Society Editor

Speak out now

Did you vote in the last campus election? Did you attend the Fine Arts Festival? Do you accept responsibilities in organizations? If not, look closely at yourself. You may be one of the apathetic students at State University.

IT'S TIME students spoke out favoring or opposing campus policies and programs. This can be accomplished in several ways.

High attendance at the Fine Arts Festival, Harding Lectures or concerts shows interest in these activities and wards off student apathy. Simply participating in elections and voting shows approval or rejection of certain policies.

BELONGING to organizations and DOING something, accepting responsibilities of offices and projects, make State students active.

Yet, how many students voice their opinions? It seems there are a vast majority of students who shirk their responsibility to use this means of improving State for present and future students. Students chosen at elections may set current policies. But, the future of State may require revision of previous rules and long-range planning. It may mean attacking tradition.

LAST WEEK a suggestion box was proposed by Board of

Control as an alternative for a soap box. Let's not water down suggestions which would make State more representative of students. A soap box would allow students to voice opinions about topics of their choice. It would promote questioning of college life, rules and programs in an unrestrained setting.

I'm confident that a soapbox would be received favorably by administrators. They realize that they and the students do not always agree.

SOMETIMES this disagreement stems from a lack of communication between the two. What better way could be found for administrators to get the inside story of student opinion than a soapbox.

It might be a first step out of what is fast becoming our quicksand of student apathy.

OF COURSE, if free speech fails, the Collegian is ever present to publish letters to the editor which show the current trend in student opinion as well as Collegian staff opinion.

Students do not lack feeling or emotion. This is obvious each Wednesday night in the women's dorms. Yet the directing of this emotion and interest needs to be toward improving State.

Student government, lectures and cultural aspects of college are frequently the first to suffer under the strain of little student interest. These areas must be debated and discussed, and a variety of opinions must be expressed about them.

FREE SPEECH and press are means of making these opinions heard. It's time they were used more extensively by students.

Congratulations to all the active campus women who were entered in the Miss SDSU contest and particularly the finalists. I'm sure we'll have no apathy about the Beauty Pageant tomorrow night.

ENGAGED:

Carla J. Merry, Aberdeen to Adam J. Kramer E4.



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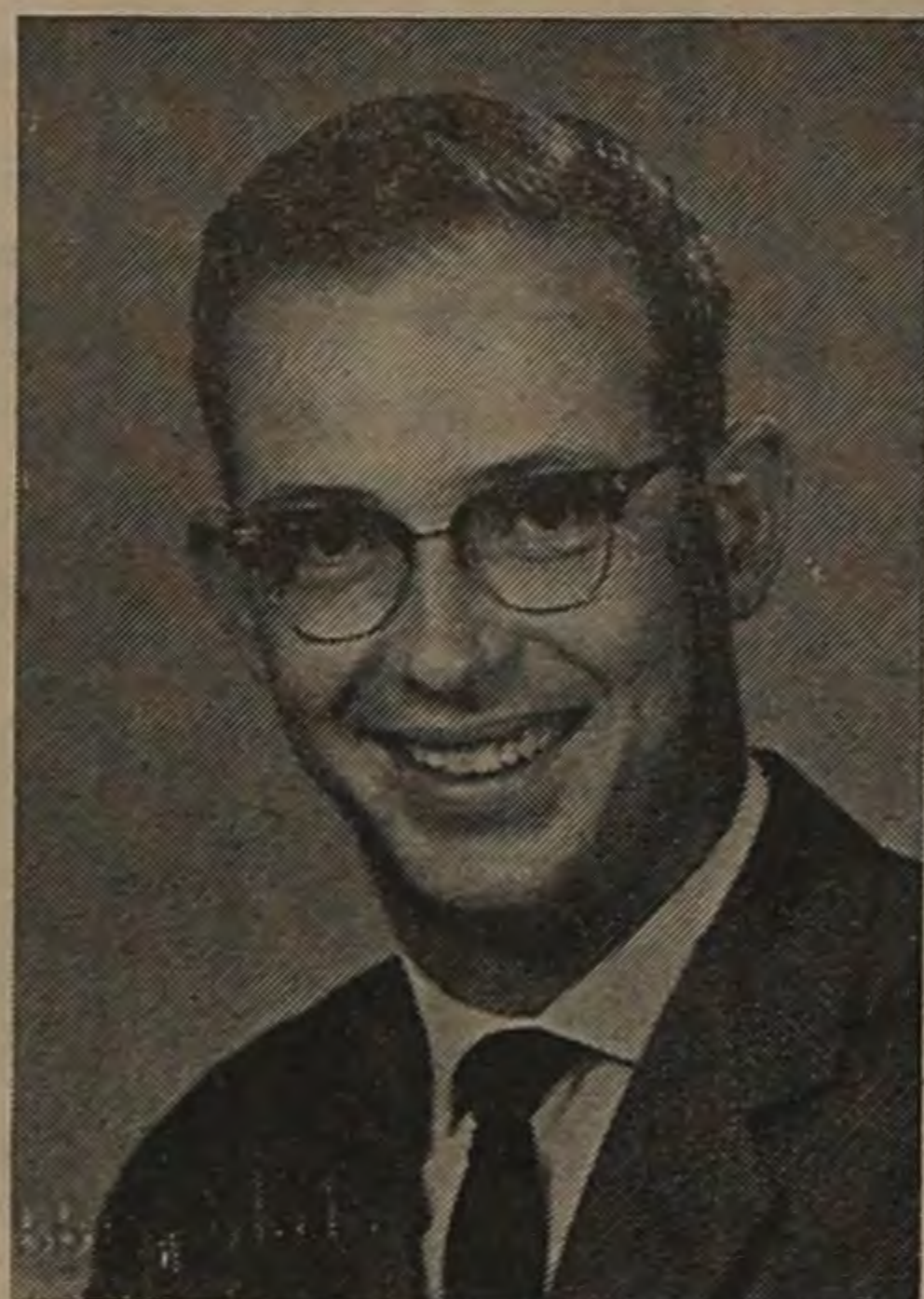


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Foreign language major wins Wilson scholarship

Kathleen Myers, senior foreign language major, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study.



KATHLEEN MYERS

Covering one academic year of study, the fellowship includes \$2,000 and all fees and charges to the recipients. Candidates are nominated in the fall and are interviewed by the

selection committee of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation in January.

MISS MYERS is one of 1,400 students granted a fellowship out of 11,000 nominees in the United States. The fellowships are granted annually. She will begin graduate study in rural sociology with emphasis on Latin American rural studies next fall at Cornell University, Ithica, N.Y.

Recently returning from a year's study at the Federal University of Minas Gerais, Belo Gerai, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, Miss Myers lived with Brazilian families while in South America.

SHE ALSO was offered but did not accept, a National Science Foundation Fellowship of \$1,800 and tuition and fees for rural sociology study at Cornell University.

Her father, professor of economics, is on leave in Brazil as a consultant on agricultural policy with the Ford Foundation.

Carol Bagby named Miss College YGOP

Carol Bagby H2 was named Miss College Young Republican of South Dakota at the Young Republican (YGOP) convention at Aberdeen, April 23. Miss Bagby was also voted vice chairwoman of the federation.

Thirteen State University students attended the convention. Eight other colleges and universities were represented. Present for the convention were Gov. Nils Boe, congressmen Ben Reifel and E. Y. Berry.

What's up

- FRIDAY, April 29
Beauty pageant.
- SATURDAY, April 30
Car wash—Guidon and Scabard and Blade.
Ag wives luncheon.
Pharmacy dinner dance.
- SUNDAY, May 1
Spring Cantata, University Auditorium, 3 p.m.
- THURSDAY, May 5
Honors Convocation, University Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Convocation will honor 400 State U scholars

Approximately 400 students will be honored for scholastic achievement at the 13th annual Honors Convocation Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Students of "superior" and "high scholarship" will be honored, two scholarships will be presented, the SDSU band will provide music and Frances M. Hettler, dean of the College of Home Economics, will address the convocation.

Superior scholarship students are seniors who rank in the upper five per cent of their class, or whose name has appeared on the

honor list each since they were freshmen. High scholarship students are full-time students who rank in the upper 10 per cent of their classes. They will be recognized by President H. M. Briggs.

The Shultz-Werth Research Award of \$500 will be presented by Harold S. Bailey, academic affairs and Graduate School dean who will also serve as master of ceremonies. Presenting the Student Association scholarship will be Lyle Ireland, P4, S.A. president.

Thrilling Canoe Trips

into the Quetico-Superior wilderness. Only \$7.00 per day. For complete information write: Bill Rom, CANOE COUNTRY OUTFITTERS, Ely, Minnesota.

Senior counselors, assistants named for women's residences

Senior counselors and student assistants have been chosen for the 1966-67 school year, according to Vivian V. Volstorff, dean of women.

Senior counselors are Joan Busch S3, Doris Dehnert H3, Marian Fiedler P3, Gloria Hartman S3, Joanne Herman P3, Joyce Hodgson S3, Sharyl Johanson H3, Rae Ruff H3, Mary Ken-

edy S3, JoAnne Klaus S3, Elaine Larson S3, Cathy Lewis S3, Myrna Patton H3, Ramona Rea H3, Mary Jean Schamber S3, Norma Siebens H2, Janice Sinclair H3, Adele Trapp H3, Mary Alice Waggoner P3 and Karen Wrage S3.

Student assistants are Beverlee Akland H2, Elaine Gilbertson H2, Bonnie Bennett S2, Barbara Burr S2, Helen Eitemiller S3, Marny Eulberg S2, Carol Gimble H2, Gayla Gjerde H3, Janet Graverson S2, Kathy Hunter S2, Carolyn Stegeman S2, Betty Joyce H3, Fern Kane S2, Gretchen Kapaun S2, Mary Ellen Keehr H2, Gail Mattern S2, Shirley Klosterbuer S2, and Bonnie Krug S2.

Shirley Lea S3, Janet Warren S3, Joanne Parry S2, Delores Pauling P3, Donna Sweeney GR2, Joyce Rang S2, Gloria Sleep H2,

Janet Smith S2, Marlene Smith H3, Dorothy Sunne S2, Eileen Tiltrum H2, Cheryl Voelker S3, and Sharon Whiting P2.

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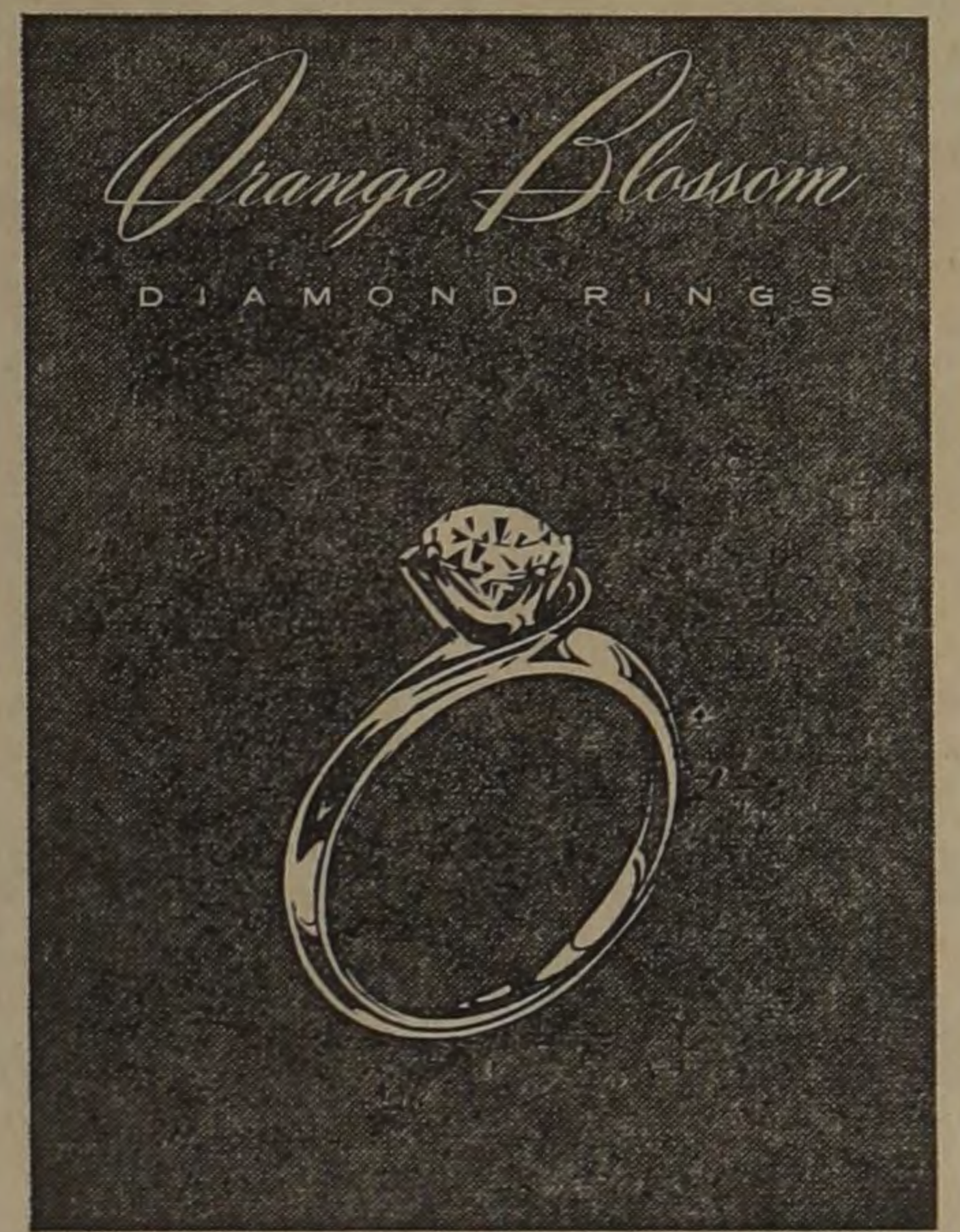
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Admissions and Records has many jobs

By PAT DIXON
Collegian Reporter

Harold's parents have an Iowa address, but the family lives in South Dakota. Bernice is a high school senior and is thinking of registering at State. She can't decide if she wants to or not. Arnold fumbled and dropped his grade point. Now he's ineligible for athletic competition. The Selective Service is chasing Sylvester, but he isn't sure how hard. These and other problems are dealt with by the office of Admissions and Records.

THE OFFICE ALSO provides career information for students, compiles grade point averages and credits, reviews application for admittance to State University and assembles semester course schedules and coordinates graduation activities.

Three general areas, high school relations, admissions and registration are responsibilities of Admissions and Records.

JAMES O. PEDERSEN, director of the office, thinks of the high school relations area not as a recruiting program, but as a service of State to the people of South Dakota.

"We see this as no different than other services of State such as the extension service. It is an information service," he said.

Information on courses, extracurricular activities and careers is offered high school students through the office.

KENNETH J. IVERS, admissions counselor, handles the bulk of the high school relations program, although members of the office staff work with him.

College days, held in 24 centers throughout the state provides opportunity for high school students to visit with representatives of various colleges and universities and to question them on everything from dormitory living to class schedules. State is represented at the centers by Admissions and Records staffers.

DEAN M. HOFLAND, assistant admissions counselor, works mainly with admissions. He reviews applications for admission from entering freshmen and transfer students and from former State students. Those who have been refused admission because of failing grades and wish to be readmitted to State also work through this branch.

HARVEY E. JOHNSON, associate director of Admissions and Records, has the job of registrar. He keeps students' records, which contain not only college credits and personal information such as home address and parents' name but also high school credits.

Semester schedules are assembled in Admissions and Records. The office is presently working on a modified system of pre-registration, which will assist personnel in setting up an adequate number of sections for students taking specific courses.

WITH THE USE of questionnaires, Admissions and Records

will approximate the number of students wanting to take certain courses and will arrange the schedule accordingly.

WITH AN ESTIMATED five courses for each student, the office handles between 20,000 to 23,000 course cards each semester.

Pedersen, who oversees all the office's activities, works in an additional area— research and data collection. He investigates subjects from expected enrollment to participation in research for national testing bureaus.

DEALING WITH the Selective Service has become more of a responsibility for Admissions and Records with the Viet Nem situation. An automatic semester reporting procedure to Selective Service headquarters in Rapid City is being enforced. Four categories for reporting to headquarters concerning students are 1) whether he is in a full time course of instruction, 2) whether he is no longer enrolled full-time, 3) whether he is ineligible to continue in school and 4) whether he has graduated.

PEDERSEN SAID ONE of the main difficulties in categorizing the students is whether they are in school on a full-time basis. The Selective Service would like to consider a student as part-time if he is not carrying an average recommended load of 17 semester hours. Pedersen disagrees. He bases his thinking on the cases of a student beginning the semester with 17 or more hours, and later dropping a course, placing him below the average load mark.

During the coming year, the office will be required to report a student's rank within his class.

RESIDENCY DETERMINATION is also handled by Admissions and Records. Problems occur if a student has an out-of-state address, but he or his parents own land in South Dakota, or if he has lived in the state, but while he is in college, his parents move out-of-state.

The office works with graduation activities. In addition to totaling the number of credit hours each student has accumulated, and checking to see that he has passed required courses, Admissions and Records distributes reserved tickets for commencement exercises and gives commencement instructions such as where the graduates can obtain their caps and gowns and where they meet for rehearsal.

Checking transcripts for defense loans, preparing midterm reports, answering questions on social security and determining eligibility for extracurricular activities are also included in the office's jurisdiction.



JAMES O. PEDERSEN, director of Admissions and Records, checks his calendar to find a date for a student appointment. The office handles everything from the time a student sends in an application for admission until he must secure his cap and gown for graduation.

Collegian photo by Les Stadig

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Picture Talk



by Bob Matson City Drug

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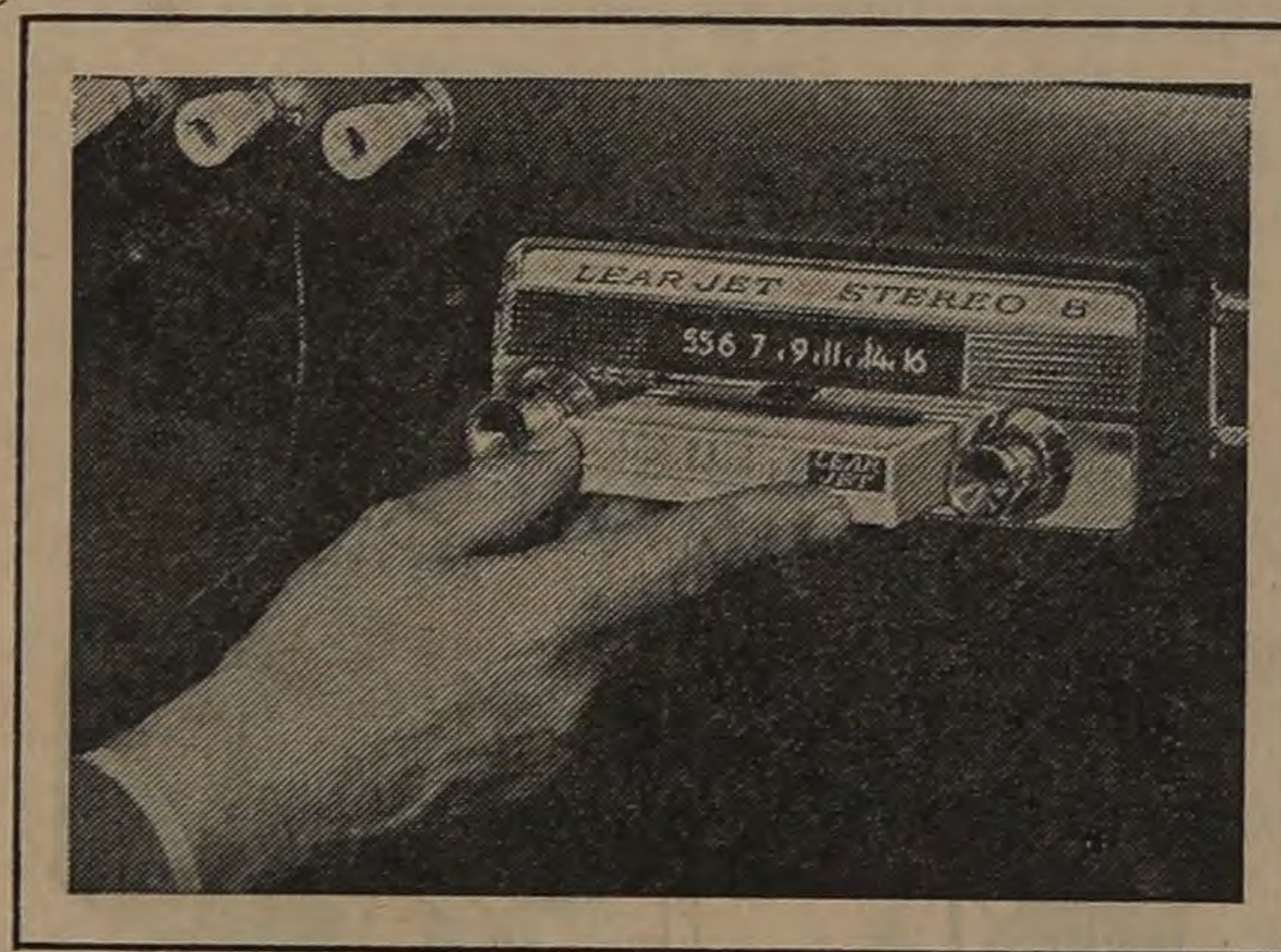
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Agriculture club banquet to honor three seniors

Three outstanding senior awards will be given at the Agriculture-Biological Sciences Recognition Banquet, Monday, May 2, in the Christy Ballroom at 6 p.m. The awards are sponsored by Gamma Sigma Delta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

Twenty-one scholarships will also be given at the banquet.

Carroll Plager, manager of livestock extension for the Hormel Company, Austin, Minn., will give the main address, "Modern Livestock and Animal Science."

Tickets for \$2 a person may be purchased from any agricultural club member or at Room 135, AgH.

Robert Hanson A3 is chairman for the banquet.

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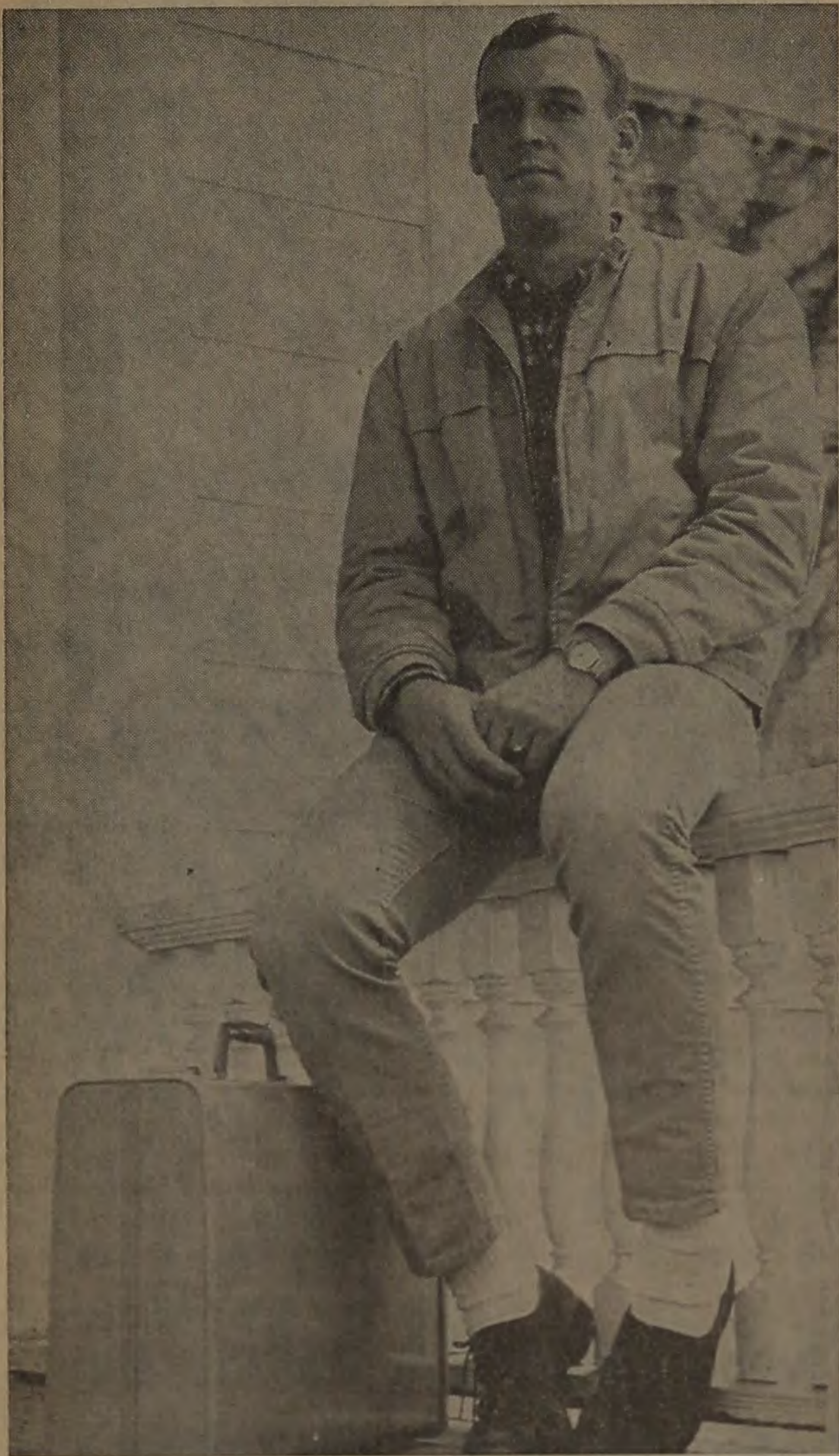
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HARRIS E. NEWLIN A4 contemplates his coming trip to South Viet Nam as a member of the International Voluntary Service, an organization similar to the Peace Corps. Newlin, who will begin training late in June, expects to live in the country for over a year. He will take a basketball with him "to reduce uneasiness."

Collegian photo by Les Stadig

Senior student prepares trip to South Vietnam

By CALVIN WILLEMSSEN
Collegian Special Reporter

Harris E. Newlin A4, Student Association social chairman last year, is faced with a radical change in living and working conditions. Three weeks after graduation in June, Newlin will leave for South Vietnam.

NEWLIN IS NOT in any branch of the armed forces. He is a member of the International Voluntary Service (IVS). IVS is much the same as the Peace Corps, Newlin said in an interview last week.

IVS was started in 1953 and now has volunteers in ten nations. It is a non-profit organization sponsored by the government of the United States, and is engaged in development projects on the "grass roots" or "people-to-people" level.

NEWLIN WILL begin training immediately after graduation and leave for Vietnam June 27. Enroute to Vietnam he will make stops at Tokyo and Hong Kong to become better acquainted with Oriental life.

"Learning the language and how to work with the people will be the greatest challenges to me," Newlin said. He plans to take a basketball along with him to try to reduce early uneasiness and create a friendly attitude among the people.

NEWLIN SAYS, "We do not actually live with the people, but

neither do we live with the military personnel."

An agronomy major, Newlin will try to help farmers raise crop production. He said he knows very little about Vietnam's principal crop, rice, but will start production of American crops, including corn.

Newlin feels that IVS is an excellent way to help fulfill one's obligation to his country. "One can help the world situation more in an organization like IVS than one can by fighting a war," he said.

Five Jack Rabbit staff positions open

Application blanks for positions on next year's Jack Rabbit staff may be obtained outside the publication's office on second floor of Pugsley Union, according to Wayne Crownhart S4, editor.

Positions available include copy editor, secretary, photographer and assistant photographer.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Jack Rabbit office by Friday, May 6.

Cadets to practice for summer camp

All junior and senior cadets who have not attended summer camp in Army Reserve Officer Training will participate in the annual Spring Problem at Oakwood State Park near Brookings Thursday-Saturday, April 28-30.

Directed by Cadet Lt. Col. Gerald Swayze S4, the problem will include classes and practical exercises in tactical training of the individual soldier, map reading, battle formations, compass orientation, leadership reaction tests and night and combat patrols.

Purpose of the problem is to prepare cadets for their forthcoming summer camp training.

Two student nurses given state honors

Linda Klinkel Hawkins N4 was named State Student Nurse of 1966-67 and Elaine Wendt N2 was elected second vice president of Nursing Students' Association of South Dakota.

The coeds received the honors at the annual nurses' convention held April 21-22 at Aberdeen.

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Jacks dump Bison twice

By JOEL BEEMER
Collegian Associate Sports Editor

The Jackrabbit baseball team broke into the conference season with a pair of wins over the Bison of North Dakota State University Saturday. The Jack hitting of which Coach Erv Huether has voiced concern took a sudden turn for the better in the night cap of the doubleheader as the Rabbits rapped three home runs in the fifth inning.

What may be the baseball understatement of the year was Huether's comment: "I'd kind of like to see this trend continue."

THE JACKS will stay in Brookings this weekend when they host the University of North Dakota in a conference doubleheader. North Dakota's coach thinks that the Sioux are the strongest that they have been for

some years according to Huether. "Our pitching is continuing to be good," Huether said, "but our hitting still needs to improve."

"I'M SURE we're going to run into pitching that will give us some trouble and North Dakota has some good pitching. Weather permitting, we should have a couple of good ball games this weekend."

Huether plans to use Ed Maras and Bill Iverson as the starting pitchers Saturday with Bernie Van Essen as reliever.

"So far this has been a pretty successful combination and I don't see any reason to change it," Huether said.

THE JACKS collected 21 hits in their wins over the Bison Saturday. They accounted for eight of the hits in the 6-3 first game victory and added 13 more in the 11-2 nightcap victory.

Bernie Van Essen received credit for the first game win. He relieved starter Ed Maras in the fifth inning. State scored four

runs in the sixth inning to take the lead.

BILL IVERSON went the distance for the Jacks in the nightcap. He got home run support from Clem Brasket, Ed Maras, and Mike Buss to stop the Bison. The trio unloaded their homers in the fifth inning and chased Bison starter Gary Pender from the mound.

Shortstop Dick Barnes dominated the plate during the doubleheader. He collected five hits in eight trips to the plate.

Van Essen's victory was his third for the year.

Archers to shoot against rifle team tonight in Armory

A unique sports event will take place at State's rifle range tonight when a four-man archery team will shoot in a match with State's rifle team.

The match will begin at 7 p.m. in the ROTC Armory and it will be open to spectators.

THE ARCHERY team, comprised of Jerry Mettler, Bob Trumm, Jerry Swayze and Warren Stephens, defeated the Vermillion pistol team Monday night in their first competition.

"This is the first time in this area that an archery team has shot against a rifle or pistol team," Mettler said, "but it is more common out east."

Netmen beaten by bad weather

State's netmen lost two battles with the weather this week when their Thursday match with the University of North Dakota was cancelled because of snow and their Tuesday match with Augustana was cancelled because of cold weather.

If Brookings weather takes a turn for the better, the tennis squad will take on the University of South Dakota today on the home court. The match is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Rodeo club opens with Kansas win

State's rodeo team opened its current season by winning honors in competition with 10 other collegiate teams at Kansas State University in Manhattan last weekend.

Team member Don Reichert was named All-Around Cowboy at the meet.

REICHERT PLACED first in bull riding, third in bareback riding, third in saddle bronc riding and tied for fourth in bulldogging. Other team members placing included Dave Lensegrav, second in bareback riding, fifth in saddle bronc riding and fifth in ribbon roping; Steve Gramith, third in first go-around and third over-all in calf roping and third in second go-around in bulldogging.

Ray Sutton, first in first go-around and second over-all in bulldogging; Jim Healy, first in second go-around and third over-all in bulldogging; Gary Barnes, fourth in bull riding and Leon Preszler, fifth in bareback riding.

IN THE WOMEN'S events, Pat Marshall placed third in the second go-around in barrel racing. Zona Scott also competed for State.

Kansas State University was runner-up in the meet, Black Hills State College placed third

and the University of South Dakota took fourth.

Other Jackrabbit team members include Donn Hett, Jon Harrington, Sam Cordes, Larry Gabriel, Neil Brunskill and Terry Deal. Hett and Lensgrav are co-captains and Frank Whetzel is faculty adviser.

State's rodeo team will compete at the University of South Dakota this weekend. Next week the Jacks will participate in Lobo Days at Northern.

WRA to hold IM track meet

Women's Recreation Association is sponsoring an intramural track meet for women students May 2 at 5:30 p.m. Those wishing to participate in the meet must register on or before Saturday, April 30.

Entry sheets are available on the bulletin board in the gymnasium and the women's dormitories.

Contestants are allowed to enter a maximum of three events. They cannot enter more than two running events, but are allowed to enter three field events.

There will be 12 events in the meet.

THANKS . . . from Melvin T. Mouse

In behalf of the members of Circle K, I, Melvin T. Mouse, would like to say "Thank You" to everyone who helped make the Second Annual Circle K Mouse Race a success. We especially want to give a special "Thanks" to the different businesses and groups that purchased mice. They are: Fergen's Varsity Shop, The Raceway, Horatio's, Campus Pharmacy, Campus Barber Shop, Dale and Vi's Pizza House, Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, Board of Control, Union Board, Harding Hall, Nurses Club, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), Alpha Psi Omega, Students' Association Bookstore, Guidon, KAGY, The Collegian, The Riflemen, Language and Literature Club, and Industrial Arts Club. See you next year at the next Mouse Race.

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The Index

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MIDWAY



This Year . . .

1966		Calendar				1966	
JANUARY		FEBRUARY		MARCH		APRIL	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	
MAY		JUNE		JULY		AUGUST	
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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SEPTEMBER		OCTOBER		NOVEMBER		DECEMBER	
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	

. . . has 12 months, 52 weeks, 365 days, 8,760 hours, 525,600 minutes and 31,536,000 seconds.

Already, during this year, one semester has ended, another has begun, the spring holiday is over, many of the annual events of university life are history and almost one-third of the calendar year is gone. How much of that time have you given to Bible study, prayer, worship and service to God? Perhaps a better question would be "How do you plan to use the remaining two-thirds, as far as God is concerned?"

In Luke 2:52 we read "And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man." We notice from this reading that Jesus increased (or grew) in four ways, namely: 1. mentally, 2. physically, 3. socially, and 4. spiritually. The fact that you are enrolled at the university shows that you have an interest in increasing or growing MENTALLY. In addition there are programs at the university which assure you of increasing or growing PHYSICALLY. Also, there are the various clubs and organizations whereby you can increase in the favor of your fellow students and instructors, which is to grow SOCIALLY. But, just how much time and effort do you devote to increasing or growing, as Jesus did, in the favor of God? Are YOU increasing and growing SPIRITUALLY?

If you neglect to attend classes, complete assignments and accomplish the expected outside reading, you can hardly grow mentally as you should. If you fail to attend physical education classes and exercise as you should, you won't increase physically as much as you could. If you don't attend social functions (those approved by God, of course) and don't communicate with people, you will show little, if any, social growth. By the same token, if you neglect to worship and pray, become slack in your regular Bible reading and study and forget to serve God in the many ways the scriptures state, you will not grow and increase spiritually as Jesus did, and as he wants you to do.

You might ask, however, "Where do I turn for guidance so that I will grow spiritually?" You realize that there are guidelines for growing mentally with books and instructors; there are the P.E. programs for physical growth and many of the social activities have become tradition. The answer is simply, "Turn to God's Holy Word and use it for your guide in all spiritual matters." Determine to do what God wants you to do.

Peter declares in II Pet. 3:18, "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ." To grow in grace is to grow in love toward God and man. To grow in love for God is to grow in obedience to his word. Growth in the knowledge of Jesus comes by reading and studying His words and those of the inspired writers in the New Testament. To grow in grace and knowledge is to GROW and INCREASE SPIRITUALLY.

Determine right now to give a reasonable portion of the remainder of 1966, along with a reasonable portion of the remainder of your life, to the service of God and to growing spiritually.

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Jackrabbits top Northern meet

By JIM MEACHEN
Collegian Sports Editor

Five of State's best trackmen will display their talents at the Drake Relays this weekend and the remainder of the team will compete at the Huron Invitational after an impressive performance in winning the Northern Invitational Saturday.

Coach Glenn Robinson will take Jay Dirksen, Wes Putnam, Jesse Sears, Larry Stoddard and Deane Bjerke to Des Moines, the site of one of the top track events in the nation.

THE FIVE Jackrabbits played a giant role in Saturday's victory in Aberdeen. They helped set four of seven new records at the meet in which the Jacks scored 108½ points.

"We ran well for what we've got," Coach Robinson commented about the team that has been plagued with injuries and ineptibilities this season. "We went at it as a team effort and we got a lot of fine performances out of the squad."

Bjerke, State's improving half-miler, set one of State's four meet records with a 1:54.7 time to beat out Northern's top man, Doug Clausen. He also ran a 49.8 440 on State's record-setting mile relay

team. The time is only three-tenths of a second off the school record.

THE MILE relay team that set the new Northern mark was made up of Bjerke, Putnam, Sears and Stoddard. They recorded a time of 3:25.5.

The two-mile relay team also set a new meet record with a time of 8:14.6 and the half-mile relay squad finished just behind a record-setting Bemidji team. Rick Lenz, Ralph Bartholomew, Curt Linneman and Larry Kramer made up the winning two-mile team.

THE OTHER Jackrabbit meet record was set by Kramer when he cleared the bar at 6-feet 2-inches in the high jump.

Jay Dirksen, the Jacks' only double winner, copped first in the two-mile and the one-mile distance events. He turned in a mile time of 4:25.5 and a two-mile time of 9:51.

"Bjerke's running was fabulous," Robinson said. "His times look even better when you consider the wet track conditions."

ROBINSON ALSO had words of praise for Sears and Stoddard who he termed the "workhorses of the squad." Sears competed in two 100-yard dashes, three 220's and two 440's. Stoddard competed in the triple jump, long jump, high jump, and the mile relay event.

Robinson also was pleased with the work of Bartholomew, Norm Smith in the high hurdles, Cosgrove in the two-mile, Dirksen in the mile and two-mile and Lee Gustafson in the intermediate hurdles.

Gustafson's 57.5 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles was good enough for a first-place finish and Putnam's 51.1 time in the 440 scored the Jacks' other first.

Gary Busch tied for first in the pole vault with a vault of 12-foot 11½-inches but placed second on misses. State's weightman, Vic Pepka, turned in seconds in the shotput and the discus. He tossed the shot 47-feet 10½-inches and the discus 136-feet 6-inches.

THIS WEEKEND the Jacks will try to better a 1965 fourth-

place finish at Huron. But Robinson pointed out the squad will be weakened with the absence of the five trackmen who will compete at Des Moines.

Track fans will have a chance to get a look at the Jackrabbit squad Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 when they compete against Augustana, Morningside and the University of South Dakota at Old State Field.

Student bowling tourney planned

A handicap bowling tournament for men and women State students will be held May 9-13 at the Prairie. Four lines will be bowled in each event, singles and doubles, with the first three lines determining handicap. Entry fee is \$3.50 per event. Cash prizes will be awarded with trophies optional. Students interested in the tournament, sponsored by the Collegian sports staff, should sign up at the Prairie desk.


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South Dakota Collegian

3 Cents a Word
Collegian Want Ads




THOUGH IT MAY never hurl a no-hitter, State's pitching machine has sharpened the eyes of Jackrabbit batters. Displaying the machine are Gary Charles, assistant varsity baseball coach, and freshman baseballer Byron Foreman. Batters say the speed of the machine is deceptive at first.

Collegian photo by Les Stadig




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Outdated rules



There are two ridiculous baseball rules in the North Central Conference that should be eliminated. The Jacks had to rely on both rules last year to win the conference championship. Two teams had better records than the Jacks last season and therefore the Rabbits actually weren't champions according to

New wrestling foes added to '1966 schedule

State's wrestlers will face some tough competition during the 1966-67 season with the addition of three new foes.

New foes for the North Central Conference champion Jack-rabbits next year will be the University of Wyoming, Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University. State will also host the NCC wrestling tourney for the fourth straight year.

COACH WARREN Williamson's grapplers, who came up with the best dual record in the school's history last season (10-2) will face Wyoming in a triangular meet with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

They will tangle with the two Illinois teams in another triangular meet at DeKalb.

many NCC baseball followers. THE STATE College of Iowa Panthers finished with a 5-1 record and the University of North Dakota Sioux finished 5-3. The Jacks won the title with a 6-4 mark.

The Panthers didn't play enough games to qualify for the title and the Sioux made up two games that had been previously cancelled. This was against the rules.

The rules state:

1. The baseball championship shall be determined by playing 50 per cent of the scheduled games.

2. Games not played on the specified date shall be cancelled.

THE BEST team in the conference could conceivably run into three days of bad weather and be eliminated from the conference championship. It happened to the Panthers last year when they could play only half their scheduled games.

The rules should be revised to enable rained-out games to be made up on another date, especially if the championship would be in the offing for a rained-out club.

Robinson shifts duties

New track coach hired at State

Aubrey Dooley, a man who six years ago ranked as one of the world's top pole vaulters, was named head track coach at State last week. He will assume his du-



AUBREY DOOLEY

ties Aug. 1. The hiring of Dooley will relieve present track coach Glenn Robinson of carrying a double assignment. Robinson has handled the track and cross country teams in addition to serving as director of the graduate program in physical education and coordinating the physical education offerings for men at State.

"COACH ROBINSON has done a fine job of handling our track program," commented Director of Athletics Stan Marshall. "We are proud of his record of winning four NCC crosscountry titles and five conference north half indoor championships." Robinson's teams have never been beaten in either competition.

Dooley's appointment was approved by the State Board of Regents during their meetings in

Springfield last week. He will be an instructor in physical education and coach cross country and track.

PRESENTLY DOOLEY is completing work toward a master of science degree at Oklahoma State University. His thesis title is "A history of Fiberglass Pole Vaulting." He has been a leader in developing the technique of vaulting with the fiberglass pole.

The 28 year-old new coach lettered four years in track at Oklahoma State, graduating in 1961. He earned All-American recognition as a senior and won the national AAU vault by clearing 15 feet.

The native of Braman, Okla. won the state high school championship in 1955 with a vault of 13-feet 2 1/4-inches. He lettered three years in basketball and foot-

ball as well as track in high school.

DOOLEY WAS voted the outstanding athlete in the 1961 Sugar Bowl track meet in New Orleans. He won the vault competition with a 15-foot 4 3/4-inch effort. His best vault as a collegian came in a 1959 dual meet with Oklahoma when he made 15-feet 5-inches.

Presently Dooley is assisting Oklahoma State's veteran coach Ralph Higgins with the Cowboy track team. The Health, Physical Education and Recreation major is a member and councilor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes chapter on the OSU campus.

Aubrey and his wife, Patsy Gene, are the parents of three children.

Golf season opens here against 'U'

The Jackrabbit golf team opens the season at home this weekend with back-to-back matches against the University of South Dakota and Augustana on Friday and Saturday. Golf Coach Don Jacobsen is optimistic that this may be a highly successful season.

A TRIO OF returning lettermen including last year's top golfer are expected to form the nucleus of the team. Mike Goldammer, who is expected to be the Jackrabbits' No. 1 linksman again this spring, will lead the Jacks into the competition which begins at 1:30 on both days.

Larry Bjurstrom and Dave Nelson are the other monogram winners on the squad.

Other squad members are Bruce Ball, Rich Antle, George Menke, Bob Bristow, Pat Lyons and Richard Lund.

1966-67 wrestling schedule

Dec. 3 — Kansas State	Here
Dec. 10 — S. Dak. Invitational Tourney	Vermillion
Dec. 17 — Quadrangular	Here
Jan. 7 — Triangular (Nebraska, Wyoming)	Lincoln
Jan. 14 — State College of Iowa	Cedar Falls
Jan. 18 — Augustana	Here
Jan. 27 — St. Cloud State	Here
Feb. 4 — Triangular	DeKalb
Feb. 11 — Winona State	Here
Feb. 17 — North Dakota	Grand Forks
Feb. 18 — North Dakota State	Fargo
Feb. 23 — Mankato State	Here
March 3-4 — NCC Tourney	Here
March 10-11 — NCAA College Division Tourney	?
March 23-25 — NCAA University Division	Kent, Ohio



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Residents lack interest in the arts

Student calls South Dakota cultural wasteland

By MARGARET PETERSON
Collegian Reporter

South Dakota is a "cultural wasteland" in the field of the fine arts, according to Rodger Ensenback S4.

"I've gone to several of the Harding Lectures and even these people seem to be talking down to us. People think South Dakota is a backwoods," Ensenback said. This lack of interest in the arts inspired Ensenback to open "The House."

"THE HOUSE," located north of the Campus Pharmacy, opened two weeks ago. Ensenback wants it to be used as State University's art showplace.

"I would like to call out to any artist on campus," Ensenback said. "This is a place to exhibit your work."

HE IS TRYING to establish a "feeling of cool" in his studio. By identifying "The House" with Greenwich Village he feels he has accomplished this.

"I've traveled a lot in the United States and I think that my studio has much of the "cool" you'd find in a place like Greenwich Village," he said. "Of course anything that's a little cool on this campus is very cool."

WHEN HE IS not exhibiting his art display, his studio is usually dimly lit with a rather antique-looking green light hanging from the ceiling. An old bath tub, lined with pillows, has been fitted with a steel frame and serves as the only chair. A large milk can sitting beside the bath tub serves as the house's ashtray. Sitting on a wooden crate in the center of the floor is a large round table. This serves as a television stand and display shelf. Paintings cover all four walls and sculptures line shelves and tables.

"I DON'T FALL in love with any of my stuff. I am too much of a loner. I am not so much in this for the money, but if it comes, fine." Ensenback said.

Most of his trade he felt would come from State teachers and people of Brookings.

"The students either don't have the money, or won't spend it on art. State students seem to have a real difference in values. They'd rather go out and drink or play the pin ball machine than spend their money on art."

PRICES OF his art pieces range from \$1.50 to \$250. He bases his prices on the time he spends on the work and its size.

"Many people will agree with me when I say I don't consider myself an artist. I've never taken an art course. I am more of an expressionist; it's kind of a basic instinct with me," he said. But society around here has forced me into such things as candle sticks and ashtrays.

"I DENOTE a grotesqueness in humanity and I feel I capture it in my sculptures. My thoughts and preconceptions of the work I do are far greater than the final product," he said.

Ensenback feels he has developed, through the media of plaster of Paris, a closeness to metal sculpturing.

"I name my work. Some are rather stereotype, but this is a stereotyped world," he said. A few of these titles are: Critical Mass, Thalidomide 1, Loved One, Venus Futura and The Dancers.

AFTER ENSENBACK, who is an English major, graduates this spring he intends to go to Europe. Through "The House" he hopes to help finance his trip.

"The House" is usually open after 3:30 every weekday.



RELAXING IN HIS homemade "chair," Roger Ensenback surveys the "cool atmosphere" of his Greenwich Village-type art gallery. Called "The House," it is located in the building north of the Campus Pharmacy. The milk can in the foreground is the only ashtray in "The House." Everything in the gallery is for sale "for the right prices"—ranging from \$1.50 to \$250. Collegian photo by Les Stadig



ENSENBACK HAS been sculpturing for a year using plaster of Paris as his medium. His works are exhibited in "The House" and can be viewed on weekdays after 3:30 p.m. Ensenback sees a

kind of grotesqueness in humanity and feels he captures it in his sculptures. The paintings hanging in the background are also his.

Collegian photo by Les Stadig

Chorus to present Haydn's 'Creation'

Portions of Haydn's oratorio, "The Creation," will be presented by the 70-member chorus on Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Directed by Karl Theman, professor of music, the presentation will be open to the public. No admission will be charged.

Soloists will include Lue Tillma H2, Nancy Felt H2, sopranos; Gary Hocking S2 and Larry Cool S2, tenors; and Gregory Culling S2, bass.

Richard Faunce, instructor of music, will be organist.

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Students are 'guinea pigs' in diet research contest

Students who eat at Grove Commons dining hall are serving as "guinea pigs" in a research project studying fat and fatty acid consumption and blood fat levels of young adults.

Purpose of the study is to determine the amount of fat content in the average student's daily diet as well as the fat levels in the blood of young adults with intakes of varying amounts and kinds of dietary fats.

INITIATED IN December 1964, the five-year project is being conducted by the Foods and Nutrition Department of the College of Home Economics. Kenneth Schneider, assistant professor of foods and nutrition and director of foods and nutrition research, is in charge of the project.

The study was prompted by concern over the amount of fat in the American's diet, the increase in fat consumption over the years and the effect of this fat consumption on a person's health.

AT GROVE Commons both male and female students are selected by random sample.

In the first phase, all bulk foodstuffs used to produce the meals are analyzed to determine fat content. A random sample of eaters is then selected during all three meals on a given day during the week.

Everything each student subject eats is weighed and chemically analyzed for fat, protein, carbohydrate, and calorie content. Periodic samples of each food served are taken at the same time and similarly analyzed.

ABOUT 12 students are randomly selected for the final phase of the project, and everything they eat outside the dining hall is

analyzed along with their dining hall meals. Researchers then take periodic blood samples to determine the fat levels at different times and to determine how changes in the fat level occur with different diets.

Each phase is conducted three times a year, according to Schneider, because different seasons affect a person's dietary intake.

ALTHOUGH studies of this type have been conducted using hospital patients as subjects, this is one of the first using young adults, Schneider said.

Associated with Schneider in the study are Mrs. Dorothy Deethardt, assistant in foods and nutrition research, and Louise Guild, assistant professor of foods and nutrition. Evelyn Hollen, professor and head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, did the preparatory work in originating the project.

EIGHT HOME economics students are currently assisting in surveying the subjects: Nancy Zinkmark 1, Jean Hass 3, Connie McFarland 3, Kaye Jones 3, Eilene Tiltrum 2, Dianne Remme 2, Deloris York 3, and Diane Blinson 1.

Agronomy professor to go to Venezuela

Frederick C. Westin, professor of agronomy, has been granted a two-month leave of absence, June 1-Aug. 1, to assist the University of Venezuela, Maracay, Venezuela, in soil surveys.

His assistance will be a follow-up to a 1959-60 soil classification project in Venezuela in which he participated at the request of the United Nations and the Venezuelan government.

Printing club elects 1966-67 officers

David Moritz S3 has been elected president for the 1966-67 academic year of the Printonian Club, student printers' organization. Other officers elected were Jim Mayer S2, vice president, and Ray Lawton S2, secretary-treasurer.

Harry Dawson, instructor in printing, and Ronald Seeley, printing alumnus, were elected advisers to the club.

Dairy Department discovers spread that works when cold

By RAYMOND WILL
Collegian Special Reporter

A new dairy spread which is semi-solid and spreads readily, even when cold, has been produced by the Dairy Science Department.

According to Kenneth R. Spurgeon, associate professor of dairy science and project director, the new spread has several desirable characteristics: it is semi-cold, spreads directly from the refrigerator, blends readily with other foods, has good moisture-holding ability, does not separate on hot foods and has half the fat and fewer calories than butter, mayonnaise or margarine.

IN ADDITION, the product is made from dairy products and is not synthesized.

Preliminary market tests, in which on- and off-campus groups have used the spread, show that acceptance of the product has

been good. The department has received a grant from the American Dairy Association to continue market tests and research on the product.

ACCORDING TO Spurgeon, researchers have spent over three years on the spread.

"The product is tasty, nutritious and has a market potential with other dairy products," said Spurgeon. "The primary use of the new product is as a spread alone, or as a sandwich base to be covered by meat or cheese spread."

SEVERAL PROBLEMS may be involved in marketing the yet-unnamed spread, however, according to Spurgeon.

Because there is, at present, no existing standard of identity for the product, researchers have been working on a suitable legal name. "IF WE HINT in the name it is butter," said Spurgeon, "it would have to come under the standard of butter, which is 80 per cent milk fat. It must have a legal identity established, which will take some working with regulatory officials."

PRICE HAS also caused considerable research.

"The crux of the thing is that we do not intend to get our market by underselling other products," said Spurgeon. "We do not intend it to be a substitute, but a complimentary product close to butter."

LATE NEWS

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BLOSSOM PICKING time is here and so is the time for picking beauty queens. Competing for the next beauty queen contest, Kappa Psi Sweetheart, are, from left: Sheryl Schneider S1, Nancy

Bowers GR1, Nancy Asper N1, Shirley Wohlueter S3 and Lyssa Shadrick H1. The winner will be chosen at the Pharmacy Dinner Dance April 30 at 6 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom.

Collegian photo by Les Stadig

Prof named to accrediting team

John F. Sandfort, professor and head of mechanical engineering, has been selected as a member of a five-man committee to inspect the engineering curricula at Prairie View A & M College, Prairie View, Tex., April 28-29.

Chosen by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Sandfort will be part of a team representing the Engineers Council for Professional Development (ECPD), the national accrediting

agency for all engineering colleges.

Every engineering college must be inspected by a ECPD team each two, four or six years to obtain and maintain its accreditation. Team members are nominated by professional engineering organizations.

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Sophomore named king at Coed Ball

Larry Lund GR2 was chosen Coed King at the annual Coed Ball Saturday night. Other candidates for the title were Robert Fliday S4, Tony Lucas S3 and Sam Hill GR1.

All candidates were presented with their portraits which had been on display in the Pugsley Union prior to the Coed Ball.

City commission grants Horatio's dancing license

The Brookings City Commission has granted a dance license to Larry Swain, owner of Horatio's who was fined earlier this month for violation of a city dancing ordinance.

Dancing at the popular downtown tavern was curtailed April 2 because of an ordinance which prohibits the operation of a public dance hall without a special license.

Swain was fined \$50 because he did not have a license and had allowed dancing in Horatio's.

During its regular meeting Monday night the commission also heard the second reading of a new dancing ordinance.

The new ordinance distinguishes between public dance halls which sell intoxicating beverages and those which do not.

Dance halls selling liquor must remain closed between 12 midnight and 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and between 12 midnight Saturday and 7:30 a.m. the following Monday. Those not selling intoxicating beverages must remain closed between 1:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and between 12 midnight on Saturday and 7:30 a.m. the following Monday.

In all other respects the new ordinance is the same as the present one: it requires a police matron to chaperon the dances, does not allow dimmed lights or "suggestive" dances.

Farmhouse chapter to get national charter May 21

State University chapter of Farmhouse will receive a national charter May 21 during initiation ceremonies at the First Lutheran Church at 1:30 p.m.

To be eligible for national affiliation, a club must petition for membership and be unanimously approved by the existing fraternities throughout the nation. The State University chapter will be the 22nd.

"WE MOVED into our house last fall and have already received confirmation of our successful petition, so we moved from the unorganized stage into national affiliation faster than any fraternity preceding us," Farmhouse president Richard Hegg E4 said.

Following the initiation ceremonies, an initiation banquet will be held in the Christy ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Featured speaker at the banquet will be Russell Klies, national Farmhouse president.

Representatives of many of the fraternities are expected to attend the initiation. With relatives, friends and alumni of Farmhouse, Hegg expects attendance to reach 200.

FARMHOUSE has three advisers: William Kohlmeyer, head of the Political Science Department; Gordon Robertstad, head of the Bacteriology Department; and Maurice Horton, associate professor of agronomy.

Distinguished Farmhouse alumni on campus include Presi-

dent H. M. Briggs and Duane Acker, dean of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences.

NOTICES

VOTE REGISTRATION

Anyone who is 21 or will be 21 before June 7 should register at their home county auditor's office May 18 to be eligible to vote in the June 7 South Dakota primary election. However, if the prospective voter fails to pre-register, he can still register when he goes to the polls.

PIERSON OPEN HOUSE

Pierion Hall coeds are sponsoring an open house Saturday, April 30, from 7 to 9 p.m.

CLASS SCHEDULES

All students who expect to return to State University next year are asked to see their faculty advisers before May 15.

The spring sessions will be used for planning course schedules for the coming school year.

IVS RECRUITER

A representative from International Voluntary Services (IVS) will hold impromptu interviews in the East lobby of Pugsley Union today, (Thursday).

IVS offers programs in education, agriculture, home economics and community and rural development of southern Asia and Africa.

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