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New athletic head chosen to replace Schwank

White receives superior at national tournament

Eight debaters completed the year's activities for the forensics squad by participating in the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament last week. Carolyn White, SAA jr, was given a "superior" rating in women's oratory at the event.

Miss White was presented a gold medal for placing in the upper ten per cent of the women orators. Also receiving high individual honors was Liz Evenson, SAA jr, who copped an excellent rating in women's extemporaneous speaking.

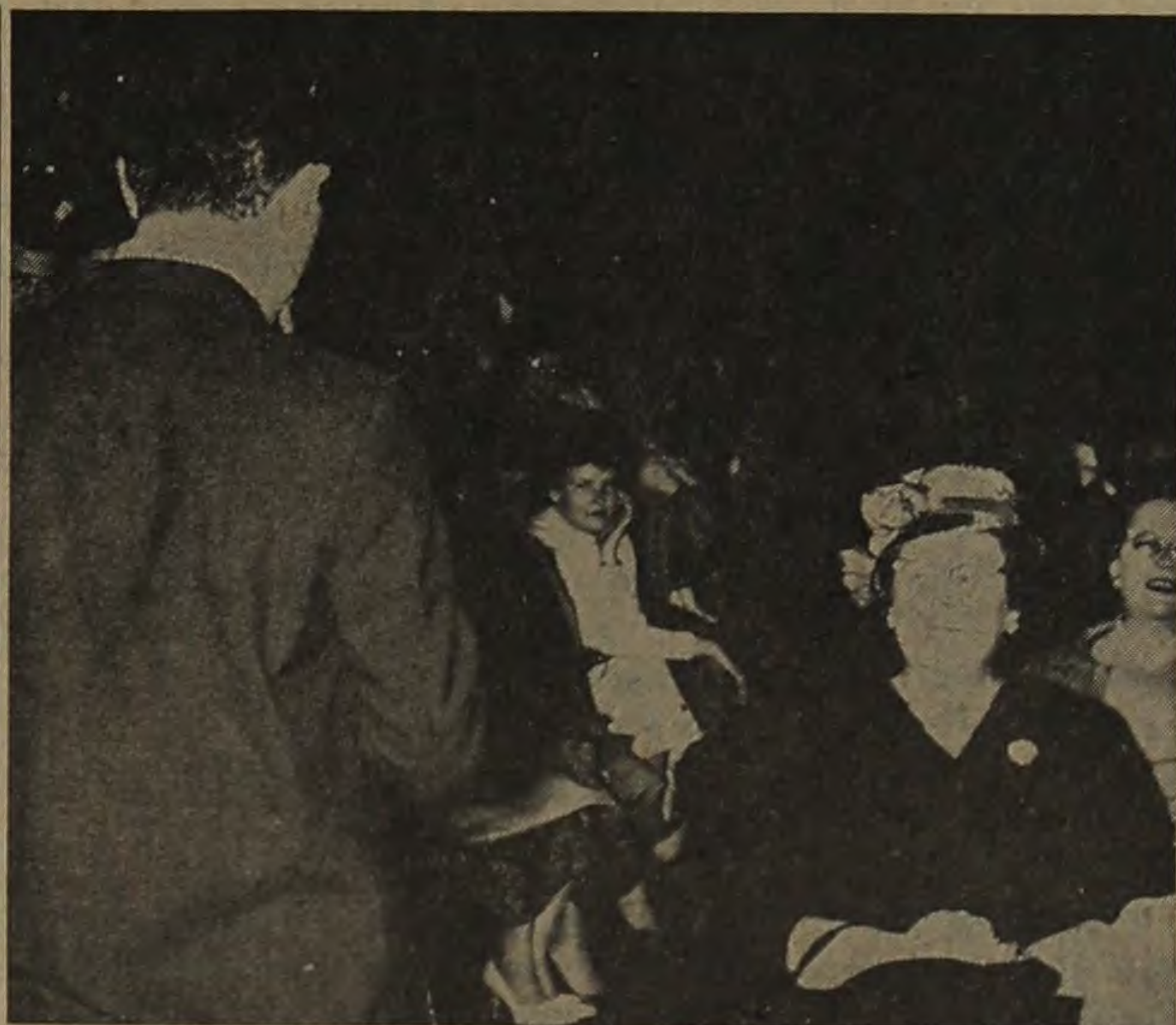
State College established a nine win, seven loss record while debating the compulsory health insurance issue. Rejean Bower, home ec jr, and Miss White received a "good" rating for their

record of three wins and one loss. The team composed of Colleen Dockter, nurse fr, and Miss Evenson, had a record of two wins and two losses.

In the men's division of debate, the local squad entered a three man team which alternated between rounds. Members of this team included Jerry Anderson, SAA jr, Anthony Puhr, SAA fr, and Dave Wynia, ag soph. The team had four wins and four losses in the tournament.

Marilyn Hendrickson, SAA fr, represented the squad in discussion.

Head debate coach, Donald Sikkink, and Wayne Hoogstraat, assistant debate coach, accompanied the team to Stillwater, Oklahoma for the tourney.



DEAN OF WOMEN Vivian V. Volstorff seems to be enjoying the special medley of love songs dedicated to her at the Four Lads' concert Monday night. Connie of the Four Lads is giving Miss Volstorff a special serenade. (Donley photo)

Student suggestion brings establishment of lost and found system, plan outlined

A new central campus lost and found system will go into operation in one week, following a suggestion by a State College student.

The new system will provide for temporary deposit in all major buildings of articles found and transfer of these items to a central office in the Union.

Alphus Christensen, Director of Special Services and chairman of the central committee on student affairs, is the administrative official responsible for setting the program up. His action follows a suggestion made by Ken Foss, SAA jr, on the need for a central lost and found system.

Christensen commented, "It sometimes takes a student to call our attention to something for which there has been an obvious need for some time."

Each major building will have one office where all articles found in that building will be taken and tagged. If the owner's name is on the item, he will be notified.

Each Thursday, all unclaimed

articles will be sent to the office of Harlan Olson, director of the Union. The Collegian will pub-

Board rejects free concert; approves by-law changes

Board of Control rejected a proposal by Social Chairman Tom Bratz Monday night to use the profits from the Brothers Four and Four Lads concerts to present a free Ralph Marterie concert in May.

Bratz said that this proposed concert would have helped in college public relations as well as giving students a return on money they have paid for earlier concerts.

Objection to the proposed concert centered around the idea that

publish a weekly list of all articles sent to the Union.

If any are unclaimed after six months, Olson will have the authority to dispose of them by selling or giving to charity. Any proceeds will go to the Union Board fund account.

Following is a list of buildings

and offices that will serve as depositories for articles found: Administration, Business Office; Agricultural Engineering, Secretary's office; Agricultural Hall, Dean of Agriculture; Armory, Air Force Supply Room; Central, mathematics; Chemistry, secretary's office; Classroom Annex, Administration Business Office; Dairy, main office; Men's Dormitories, Manager's offices; Women's Dormitories, Resident's office; Economics, main office; Old Engineering, Nursing Dean's office; Engineering Hall, Dean's office.

Extension, Student Health; Fieldhouse, main office; Horticulture, secretary's office; Industrial Arts, main office; Library, circulation desk; Music, secretary's office; North, College Editor's office.

Plant Pathology, main office; Poultry, main office; Printing-Journalism, main journalism office; Union, Director's office; Stock Pavilion, Dean of Agriculture in Ag Hall; Veterinary, main office.

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10 to enter SA contest

Ten students will be completing the final step of the Students' Association Undergraduate Research Contest when they present their papers orally before judges Saturday morning.

The field of biological science was chosen by six of the entrants. They are Judy Kuske, home ec sr, Sharon Johanson, home ec sr, Vernon Voss, ag sr, Tom Leisinger, ag sr, Virginia Widstrom, SAA sr, and Charles Streeter, ag jr.

Two students entered each of the other two divisions. Presenting papers on physical science will be Bill Copa, SAA sr, and Charles Moeller, eng jr. Ellyn Thompson, home ec soph, and Canute Parris, SAA jr, prepared papers in the field of social science.

Awards for the contest will be presented at a coffee hour at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. The public is also invited to this.

Administrative officials moved quickly to fill the position vacated last week when Wally Schwank, director of physical education and athletics, resigned to take a similar position at Montana State University at Missoula.

Named to the position yesterday was Axel C. Bundgaard, a staff member from Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa. The new athletic director has been athletic director, head coach in basketball and track, and chairman of the Physical Education Department at Wartburg. He will join the State College staff on or before July 1.

"Dr. Bundgaard has been chosen because of his training, background and potential," stated Pres. H. M. Briggs in announcing the appointment. "With his leadership, State College can look to continued excellence in its graduate and undergraduate programs in physical education, as well as in intercollegiate athletics."

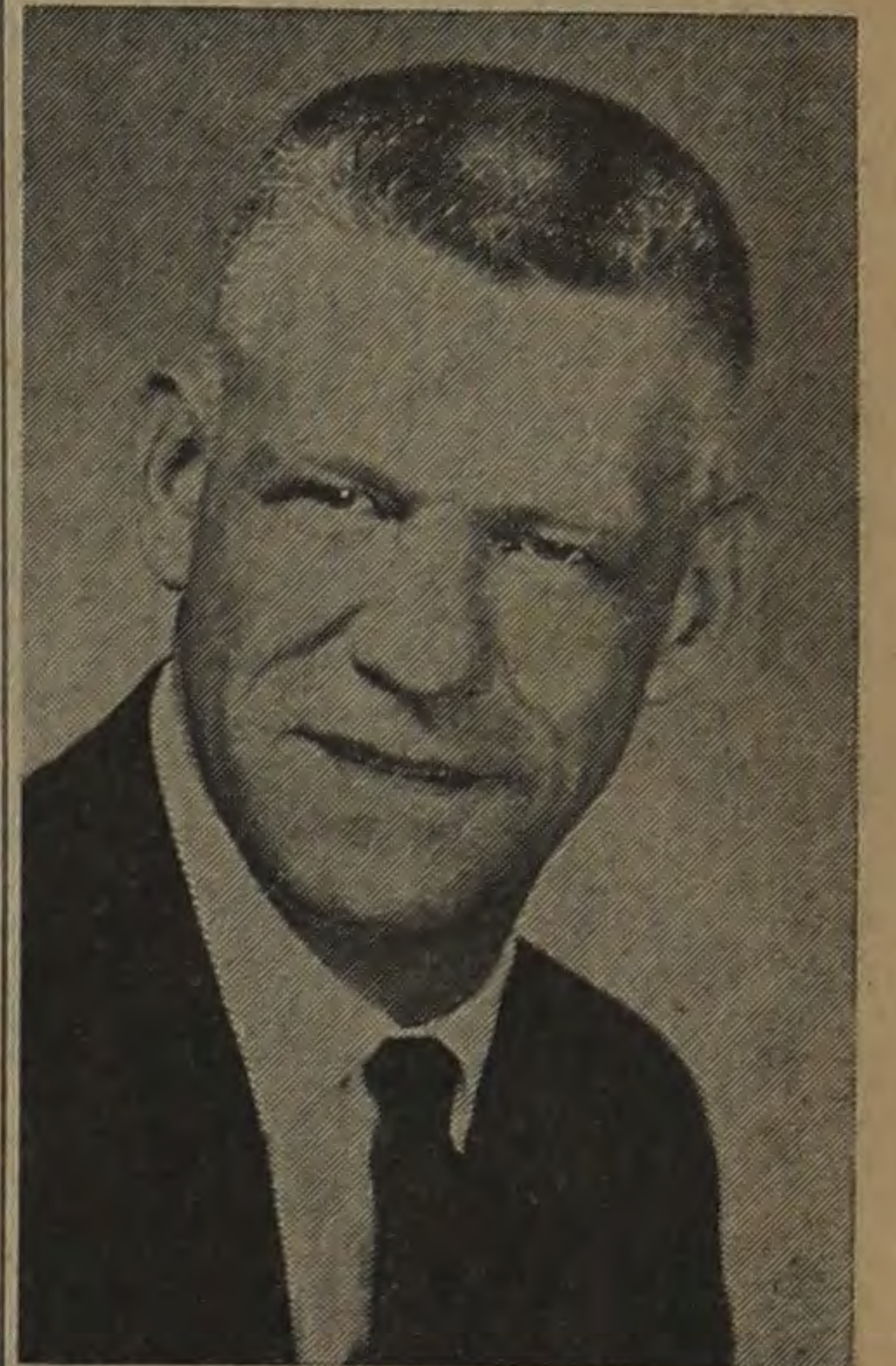
Bundgaard received a bachelor's degree in 1939 from Midland College, Fremont, Neb., where he participated in football and basketball and belonged to Blue Key. He earned a master's degree from the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctor's degree in 1958 from the State University of Iowa.

After joining the Wartburg staff, in 1947, Bundgaard started and developed the major program in physical education for men. His basketball teams won Iowa Conference championships in 1952, 1955, 1959 and 1960, the first cage titles in the history of the school. His teams have participated four times in NCAA College Division competition and three times in the NAIA tournament. His cage record at Wartburg is 187-111.

He has been active in American

Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and other professional organizations.

Bundgaard began his teaching and coaching career at Republican City, Neb. He also was on the



Axel Bundgaard

staff at Sutton and Wayne, both in Nebraska, before joining the U.S. Navy in 1942. His Wayne basketball team won the state title.

During 1955-56 he coached the freshman basketball team at Iowa while on leave from Wartburg to work toward the Ph.D.

Bundgaard and his wife have four children, Elizabeth 14, Harry 12, Chris 8 and Mark 2.

Committees, plans listed by Hobo Day chairman

Terry Novak, SAA jr, 1961 Hobo Day chairman, has named the students who will head the committees for the 50th annual Hobo Day.

Publicity for the event will be planned around the half-century anniversary. Other plans include improving the quality of the parade, emphasizing the lawn displays and alumni activities more, and the handling of the freshman initiations by the Hobo Day committee instead of by Blue Key.

Committee members named by Novak are: Merlin Hackbart, eng soph, assistant chairman; Joanne Serie, SAA soph, committee secretary; Ron Donley, SAA sr, committee artist.

Bill Hill, SAA jr, activities chairman, Arvid Peterson, eng soph, assistant activities; Dick Miller, pha jr, alumni; Jim Scott, eng jr, lawn displays; Carl Ogren, eng soph, game ceremonies; John Elsing, eng sr, dance chairman.

Gary Kerr, ag jr, publicity chairman; Dwaine Voas, SAA jr, and Bob Lee, SAA fr, assistant publicity chairman; Ken Hoff, SAA fr, printing; Larry Beck, SAA jr, radio-TV; Craig Jensen, ag soph, special events.

Larry Weeldreyer, SAA jr, parade chairman; Dave Blegen, eng fr, assistant parade chairman; Jerry Miller, SAA fr, judges; Dennis Kuhlman, eng jr, royalty; Lloyd Kirschenman, SAA jr, float housing; Arlen Klosterboer, ag soph, transportation; Dave

Batchellor, SAA jr, parking; John Mitchell, SAA jr, and Gayle Trautman, home ec jr, hoboos and hoboettes; Julaine Hanson, SAA fr, parade secretary; James Hembd, eng jr, initiations chairman; and David Jeffrey, SAA jr, assistant initiations chairman.

Party to feature big birthday cake

A large birthday cake, baked and decorated to resemble Pugsley Union, will be consumed by students attending Saturday evening's celebration in honor of the Union's 21st birthday.

Beginning the series of free activities will be the showing of "Ransom," starring Glenn Ford. The movie will be shown once, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

An evening of free dancing in the Ballroom will begin at 8 o'clock. The dance will consist of records, played by student disc jockeys.

Bingo will begin in the Bunny Ballroom at 9 p.m. Prizes being furnished by the Dairy Queen are 20c sundaes.

Also included in the activities will be free gameroom privileges, door prizes, birthday cake and pop. Brookings Bottling Company is furnishing the pop for the party.

Co-chairmen for the event are Marian Hansen, pha jr, and Larry Weeldreyer, SAA jr.



STATE COLLEGE RODEO enthusiasts look over some of the stock which has just arrived from the Irv Korkow ranch at Blunt. These horses will be used by Rodeo Club members for practice in

preparation for the "Jackrabbit Stampede," set for May 19-20. Inspecting the stock are from left to right, Junior Bachand, ag jr; Lyle Chase, ag sr; Rod Horn, ag sr; and Jimmy Korkow, ag fr.

(Donley photo)

Research contest deserves support

Saturday will be the presentation of the Undergraduate Research Contest. Only in its second year, the Board of Control-sponsored research contest has as its goal the stimulation of original research among State College students.

This contest is highly commendable because it attempts to elevate something scholastic to the same level of recognition as many extracurricular activities. The important feature of the contest is not the \$175 that is given away in prize money. Rather, the sense of accomplishment for each participant and the general improvement that this will bring to State College's standards is what is truly important.

The contest must not be judged on the basis of its relatively small number of contestants. Last year, approximately 15 students entered; this year the number is slightly larger. Most important is the excellent quality of work these students are doing. Board of Control should certainly make every effort to continue this contest though the quantity turnout may be small; it is the quality of participation that is significant.

The Undergraduate Research Contest is something which could be expanded as a basis of a worthwhile honors program that would encourage more individual study during the junior and senior years. Frequently, students complain, with good reason, that they have little time for reading good books or thinking deeply about questions in their particular subject area.

The research program represents an important step to a good honors program. Doing well in this contest should carry as much meaning as being elected to a campus office or winning an activities award.

Congratulations, Wally

Congratulations are in order to Wally Schwank for the excellent job he has done at State College as director of athletics and head of the physical education department. The Collegian is sorry to see him leave but wishes him success in his new post at Montana State University.

Wally's work here has been admired by students, faculty and the administration. Students have especially appreciated his handling of Stadium for State plans and his belief in student initiative for stadium fund raising.

Wally's new job represents an important professional advancement. While we regret our loss to Montana, we say to him, "good luck and thanks." It is a compliment to State College to have one of our staff members receive such recognition.

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From the Lobby

by liz



SOME PEOPLE really have trouble getting going in the morning. Recently, a Waneta coed mistook her lipstick for her underarm deodorant. Then, to make matters even worse, she went to the washroom to brush her teeth and discovered that she had brought along her hairbrush.

WE DEBATERS arrived back from Oklahoma in one piece in spite of several adventures. On the trip down, we hit flooded roads following a four-inch cloudburst and were forced to make a detour on a muddy road. The timing was perfect as the result was one flat tire. Coming home, the college station wagon which averages nine miles to the gallon, ran out of gas in Topeka, Kans.

MOVIES MUST be getting more exciting all the time. One movie theatre in this area boasts of spectacular and blushing color in its advertising.

ONE STATE College coed has found the perfect combination for dessert. Her favorite is orange sherbert and ripe olives—together. Fortunately, she's not a home ec.

THE BEAUTIFUL Oklahoma State University campus had one especially nice feature. Their classroom buildings have elevators. It's our guess that Staters will probably continue to get their exercise climbing stairs for classes.

ALTHOUGH we are in favor of the new 40-hour week just now going into effect, one feature

leaves us a bit perplexed. Students will no longer receive Saturday morning mail deliveries. The College Post Office is to remain open on Saturday mornings; however, it seems that some method of delivery at least the first class mail could be worked out.

SIGN SEEN on third floor window of a sorority house: "Going my way?" Interesting commentary for the spring elopement season.

A POSSIBLE explanation for the comment, "be good," that is often made to college students has come to our attention. One State coed was told that she has a face that looks as if it needs to be told to be good.

THANKS ARE due to the cooks in Wecota Cafeteria who served Easter dinner to those students who were here during Easter vacation. Those who stayed here during vacation really appreciated it.

GARY HOLLAND deserves our deepest thanks for taking over our duties so we could go debating. Gary and the staff all did such a fine job that we have concluded it is better if we would stay away every week.

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Pharmacy, sophomore



Esther Wood
SAA, junior

I think the Easter vacation is too short. Three days makes it impossible for some and impractical for many to go home for Easter. Besides, who could get to Fort Lauderdale and back in three days?

It should be longer. Better still, quarter break and Easter vacation should come together.

I think we should have Easter Monday off because some students live far away and have to start back on Sunday quite early. It ruins their day.

Just plainly too short. We would like to spend Easter at home and not traveling back to State.

I think Easter vacation should have been one day longer, especially for those who live some distance from Brookings. I know several who would have gone home if they would have had Monday off.

Easter vacation is too short. It is especially bad for students who live far away and hardly have time to eat their Easter dinner before rushing back to school. We need a big break, like about a week.

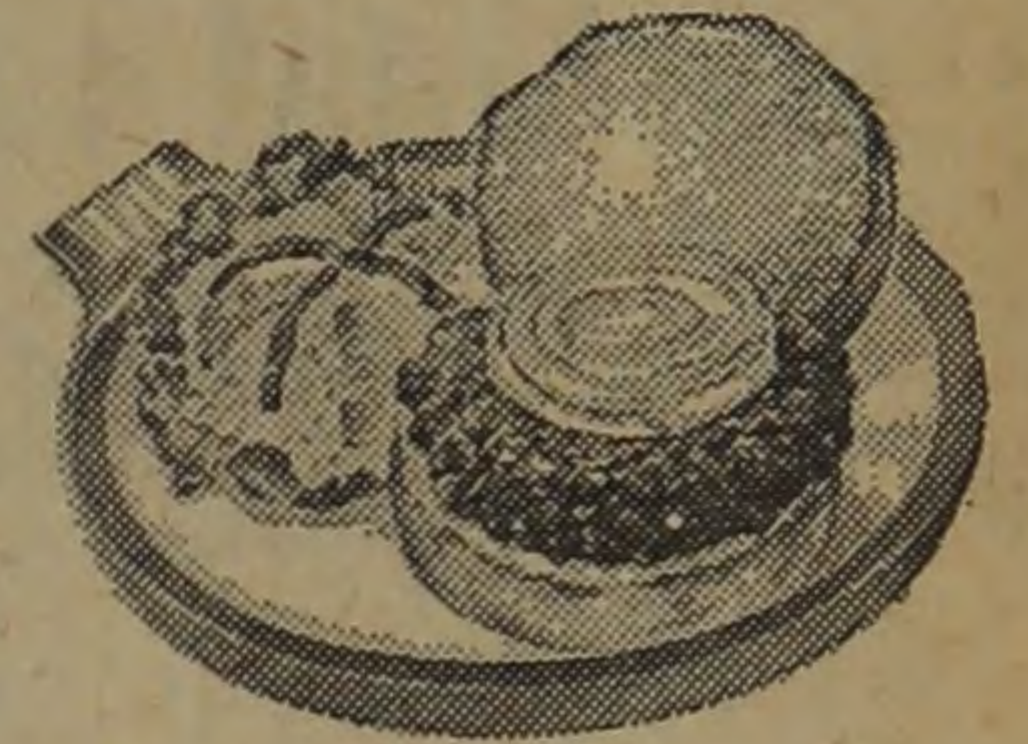
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Bunny Babble

by Marilyn Hendrickson



OUR FRIENDS from the University seem to be receiving an adequate education if they plan to stay in school the rest of their lives. A senior was asked what he expected to do when he graduated. He said he planned to go to work in the field where he would earn the most money but he didn't know what that would be since he wasn't qualified for any of the professions. From this comment one might conclude that the "U" would be a good place for those who are interested in becoming strictly professional students because they aren't qualified for anything else.

JUNIOR WOMEN will be honored at a Sigma Lambda Sigma tea, Sunday, April 9 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Wenona Living Room.

WHILE PLANNING your schedule for the weekend, don't forget to include a "Ship Wreck." I mean the dance sponsored by Kappa Epsilon in the Grand Ballroom, Friday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Casual clothes will be right in style. And by all means remember to bring those ukes if you have them.

CONGRATULATIONS to Snowy White on her superior rating at the National Pi Kappa Delta Tournament in Stillwater, Oklahoma last week. Nice going Snow.

LET'S ALL CELEBRATE Pugsley Union's twenty-first birthday, Saturday, April 8. Free is the adjective used to describe the events to take place Saturday evening. These activities include a free showing of "Ransom" and a record dance. For those of you who don't care to dance there will be bingo in the Bunny Ballroom and also free gameron privileges. Not to be forgotten are the free door prizes.

HAVE YOU EVER tried living with someone from the Southern part of the United States for a week—without picking up their drawl or accent. It's harder than

one might think. After living with four girls from Kentucky for a week, a coed found herself imitating their style. Now a Kentucky accent in Kentucky might be all right but not in South Dakota. Time to start talking all over again—South Dakota style.

THERE IS STILL time to enter the Alpha Phi Omega Campus Carnival. Tomorrow is the last day that entries will be accepted.

HERE IS AN interesting solution to eliminate changing a flat tire on the spot. Push the car to the nearest filling station. Credit for this remark must be given to one of the debaters who traveled to Oklahoma.

A REMINDER to anyone who enjoys an evening of good entertainment. The Statesmen will present their annual concert Sunday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

ONE MALE I know posed this question to me and I thought it was worth pondering a bit. Why is it, he says, that when a gal becomes engaged, her female friends say "she got a diamond" instead of saying she is engaged. This also leads me to wonder why we congratulate a coed on her engagement. This is insulting, it seems. Wouldn't it be more complimentary to wish her the best in the future, or not say anything at all?

ANESTHETIZED TRAVELERS may be the answer to the transportation problem on school trips. According to one of the profs, you simply anesthetize the people and pile up the bodies one on top of the other in the back of the station wagon. It was suggested that 15 or more people could thus be transported.

ONE STUDENT commented that he liked March very much because it was a month of two full moons and two vacations. Wonder which he liked better the full moons or the vacations.

CUPID'S MESSENGER reports the following for the week:

ENGAGEMENTS:
Leone Swanson, to Paul Rieck, eng. sr.

Singers to commemorate centennial at concert

State College's male choral group, the Statesmen, will dedicate a portion of their Sunday evening concert to the Dakota Territory centennial.

Frank Gailor, SAA jr, will narrate this portion of the annual spring concert, set for 8 p.m. in the College Auditorium. This portion will pay homage to the development of South Dakota from the time it was a part of the Dakota Territory to the present.

The concert will be presented in three parts. The first section will feature serious sacred music. The second part will follow the centennial theme, and the final section will be a program of light musical numbers.

Soloists featured on the program will be Larry Kelley, SAA sr, Statesmen piano accompanist, and George Gulson, SAA jr, who will play trumpet selections. Chad Hoffbeck, SAA sr, will present a baritone solo. Directing the 75 member chorus will be John L. Rezatto, head of the music department.

Included in the program selections are "Beyond the Blue Horizon," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top," and a number of Negro Spirituals.

College students will be admitted to the concert on their activity tickets. One section in the Auditorium will be reserved. Tickets for this section are on

sale at the music department and the Brookings Music Store for \$1.25. General admission to the concert is \$1 for adults and fifty cents for high school students.

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Musicians petition for frat, sorority

The State College band has petitioned the central committee of the college to authorize organization of an honorary band fraternity and sorority on campus.

The band must also petition the sorority and fraternity for membership in the national organization.

Tau Beta Sigma, honorary sorority and Kappa Kappa Psi, honorary fraternity are composed of members of college and university bands. Membership will be composed of the top one-third of the band members, according to Ken Carpenter, assistant professor of music.

The program of the honoraries is to encourage and foster a spirit of service as a basis of worthy enterprise and to develop a greater interest in the field of band music.

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Virginia Widstrom gets chem award

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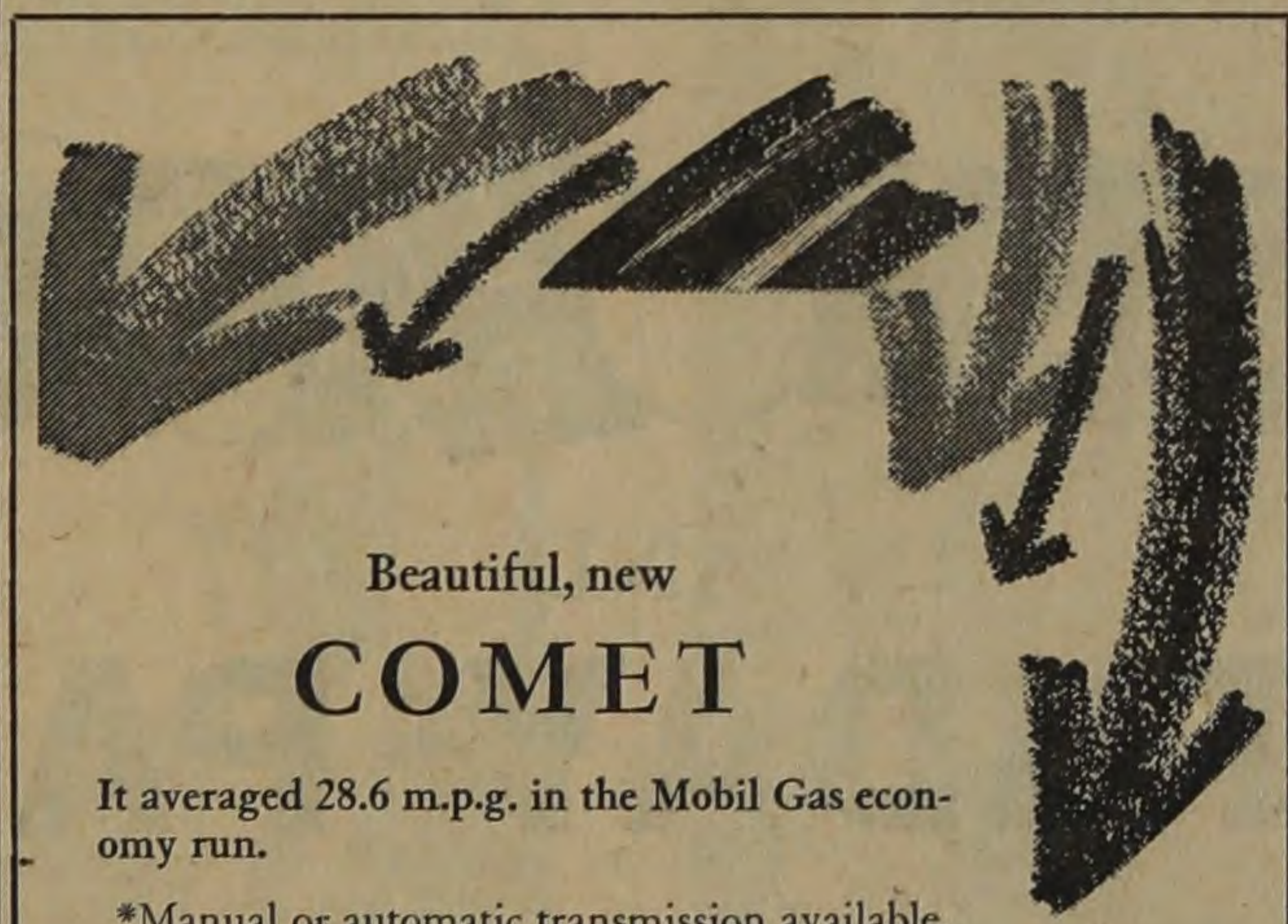
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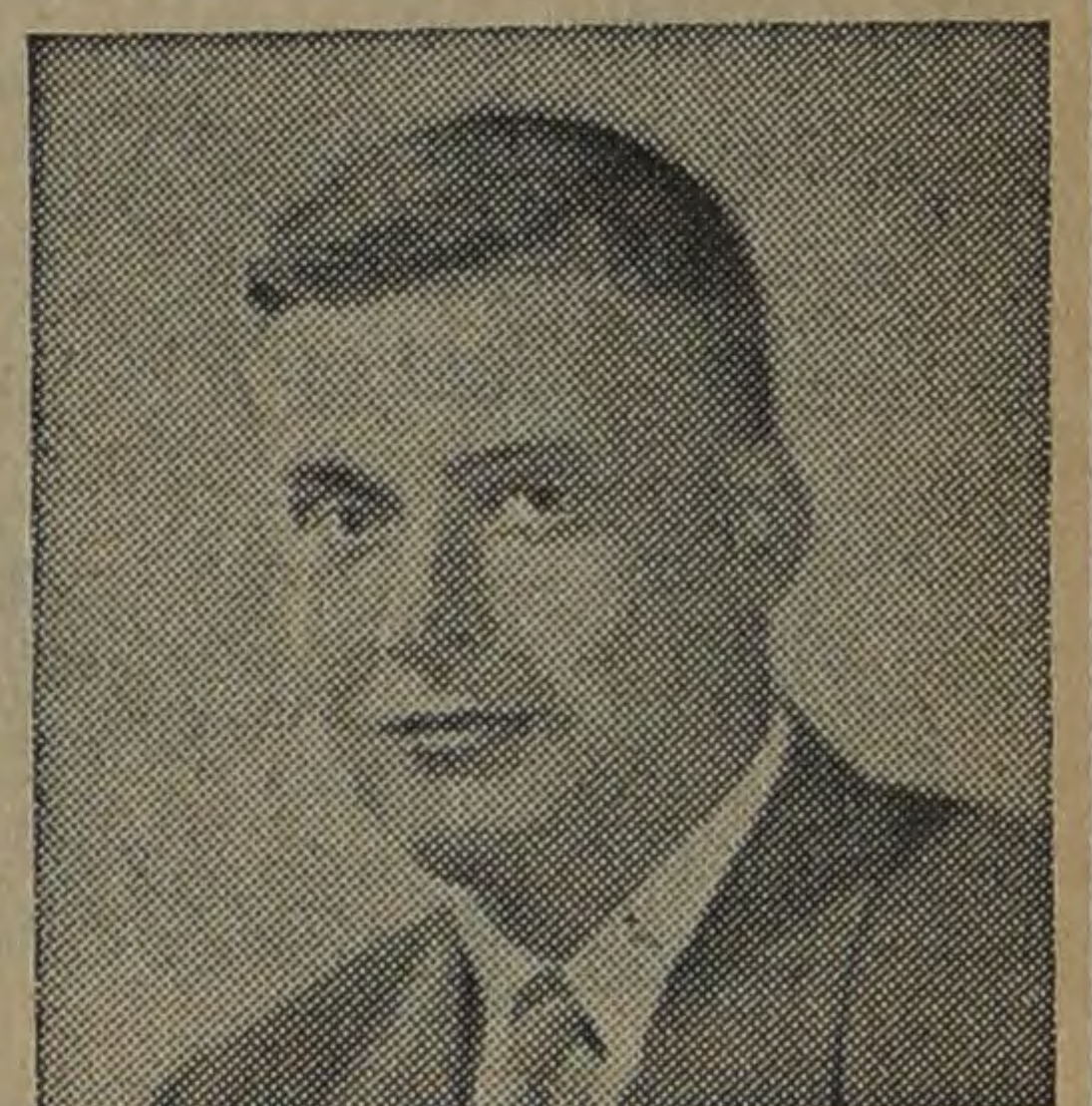
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Touring Lads have musician troubles

By Marge Hill
Feature Editor

Everyone has his problems, and the Four Lads singing group is no exception. The Four Lads agree that getting musicians to accompany them on their singing engagements is their biggest problem.

"Like the other night at the SAC base at Glasgow, Montana," chuckled Connie Codarini, black-haired spokesman for the group. "There was some misunderstanding. Our New York agent had arranged for a small band to play for us. It turned out to be a Western band, and I mean REALLY Western

To solve their dilemma, Bernie Toorish, lead tenor, composer and arranger for the group, played the guitar and they sang. To add to the inconvenience, there were two shows and no microphones, "so things got a little difficult," Connie continued. "It was a 'first' in the career of the Four Lads in our 15 years together."

Ordinarily the Lads have an accompanist who travels with them, but due to illness he will be taking a break for awhile. Their agent arranges a piano, bass, drums and guitar for their performances.

The Lads agree that it is difficult to get good musicians to play for their performances. "There's a lack of musicians who read music and have played shows," Connie said. "Musicians don't get that much work. When we're doing night clubs it is much easier . . . the musicians have had the experience."

The Lads have been on tour do-

ing one night stands at military bases and colleges all over the United States, Canada and Mexico. They fly wherever they go, Connie said, "and we've considered getting our own plane." Connie said that they have had no difficulties in getting anywhere over the winter months . . . "the weather was pretty cooperative."

"You know, this fresh air is a luxury to us after that night club atmosphere," Connie commented after taking a beep breath of the April air. He was inquisitive about State College, the personnel and layout of the campus.

Three of the Four Lads are married. Frankie Busseri, stocky baritone who leads the Lads into song, is the bachelor, "We enjoy traveling," Connie says of the group. "We've been doing it a long time now—and although it's hard to be away from home so much, traveling does have its compensations."

Frankie, the smallest of the Lads, keeps the other guys hopping with his constant pranks. Frankie says he has a consuming interest in clothes, so is given charge of the Lads' wardrobe.

Bernie, tall Irish lad with dark-blond curly hair is the worrier of the group, "but that's because he's our composer and arranger," the others say; "his moods don't last long." Because of his interest in Negro spirituals, Bernie has one of the finest collections of Negro spiritual records in the country.

Jimmie Arnold is the slim, dark, relaxed high tenor of the group. Jimmie gets the love of his audience with his strong voice and comments and actions on stage. A golf enthusiast, Jimmie sometimes gets so wrapped up in a good book that he has to be torn away by the others to keep an appointment.

Connie, the Lads dashing, gray-eyed announcer, is the long-suffering target of Frankie's practical jokes. Connie says he enjoys sports like tennis and ice skating to "blow off excess steam," but added, "I'm a professional 'sinker' in the water."

The popular singing group met as choir boys while studying harmony, counterpoint and solfeggio at St. Michael's Cathedral Choir School in Toronto, Canada, an academy of music. They studied for five years under Monsignor J. E. Ronan. Their instructor says: "Jimmie has one of the finest high tenor voices I have ever heard."

The fellows launched their professional career as The Four Lads, singing at local clubs and hotels in Toronto and nearby cities. That was 15 years ago. Today they are the proud possessors of five gold records for their recordings of "Standing on the Corner," "Paper



MEMBERS OF THE Four Lads, popular singing foursome, were caught in the act of entertaining a large crowd in the Fieldhouse on Monday evening. From left to right are Frankie Busseri, Connie Codarini, Bernie Toorish and Jimmie Arnold. (Donley photo)

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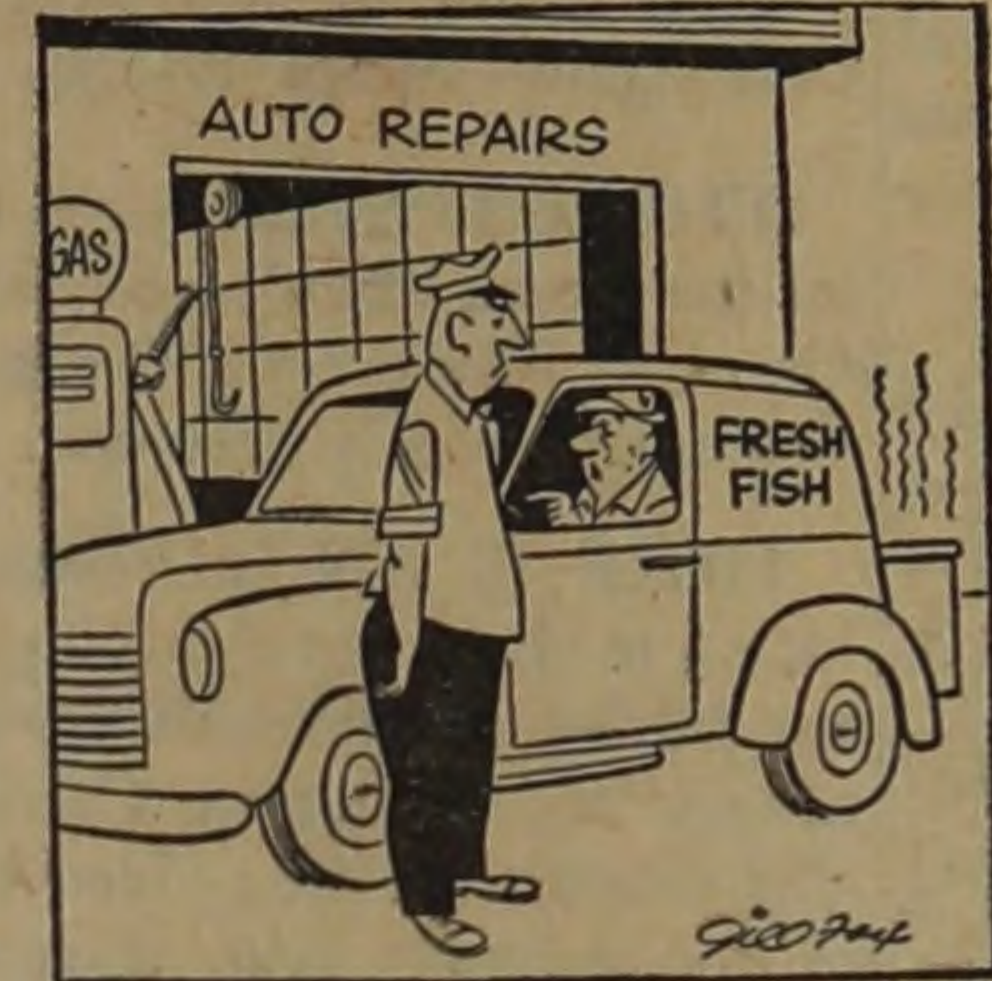
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21 promoted, 5 appointed to SDSC teaching staff

Promotions for 21 members of the State College staff and five appointments have been approved by the Board of Regents, according to President H. M. Briggs. The promotions become effective July 1.

Elevated from associate professor to professor were E. J. Huggins, entomology-zoology, and Charles L. Sewrey, history.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor were Leroy Burris, general engineering; Jacob L. Foreman, education; Hans G. Graetzer, physics; J. K. Hvistendahl, printing and journalism; Kathleen Nagle, English; Ralph E. Nelson, economics; David Pearson, economics; Philip Price, agronomy; Ruth Scholten, mathematics; Lawrence Stine, speech, and E. L. Whitmore, education.

Raised from instructor to assistant professor were George R. Alger, civil engineering; Bernell Lilla, clinical nursing; Joe Minyard, animal husbandry; Myron

Paine, agricultural engineering; Dharam Prashar, horticulture; Shirley Seas, dairy, and William F. Stoll, dairy.

Paul D. Evenson was elevated from assistant to instructor in agronomy.

Appointed to the staff were Walter D. Lembke, associate professor of agriculture engineering; Wayne L. Howe, professor of entomology; Mrs. Marjorie H. Harrison, assistant extension poultryman.

Named as graduate assistants in physical education were Jerry D. Hess and Roger D. Kerns.

Resignations were accepted from Norris J. Anderson, associate professor of economics; Jack F. Wagner, assistant professor of entomology-zoology; Keith Wallace, extension weed specialist, and Robert Matheny, assistant in agronomy.

Newly formed Peace Corps has positions for graduates

State College students who are interested in the new Peace Corps are urged to contact the national headquarters according to a Civil Service news letter received by the Collegian this week.

The corps will be open to those between 21 and 30 who have completed their formal education.

Address for the corps is: Peace Corps International Cooperation Administration Washington 25, D.C.

The initial emphasis of the Peace Corps will be for those with skills in teaching, agriculture and health. It is hoped to have 500 to 1,000 in the corps by the end of 1961 and several thousand within a few years.

The idea behind the Peace Corps is to have a pool of trained American men and women sent

overseas to help other countries help themselves. The corps members will live at the same level as people in other countries and will receive only a basic living allowance and no salary.

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What's Up...

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Junior Proficiency Exams in English, 6-10 p.m., EH 204, Lib 103, 104, 107, 110.

FRIDAY, April 7

Kappa Epsilon Dance, Combo, Ballroom, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 8

Circle K Car Wash, in front of Union, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pugsley Union Birthday Party, Dance, Ballroom.

Free movie, "Ransom," 7 p.m., Auditorium.

SUNDAY, April 9

Statesmen Concert, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, April 11

Junior Proficiency Exams in English, 6-10 p.m., EH 204, Lib 103, 104, 107, 110.

Style Show, Faculty Women and Newcomers Clubs, Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY, April 12

Last day for registration for a course.

'Shipwreck Party' with picnic mode?

"Come in your picnic clothes" to a shipwreck party Friday, April 7, says Excellda Watke, pha sr, president of Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy women's fraternity, which is sponsoring the record dance.

A wide selection of records will be played at the dance which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission will be 25 cents for men and 10 cents for women students.

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Angel Flight gets National affiliation

Angel Flight chapter of State College is now affiliated with the National Angel Flight organization.

The petition of the local auxiliary to Arnold Air Society was accepted at a National Conclave of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Societies held at Detroit March 23-25. Angel Flight members attending the meetings were Karen Thode, SAA sr, Donna Peterson, home ec sr, and Julie Rounds, home ec soph.

Capt. Herriott, Angel Flight adviser, and his wife drove to the conclave.

Johnson to attend nursing meeting

State College's use of nursing clinical facilities widely scattered from the campus while maintaining unity in the program will be explained at a meeting of the National League of Nursing.

Genevieve Johnson, acting dean of the Nursing Division, will be on the program Sunday at the League's Department of Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs meeting at Cleveland, Ohio.

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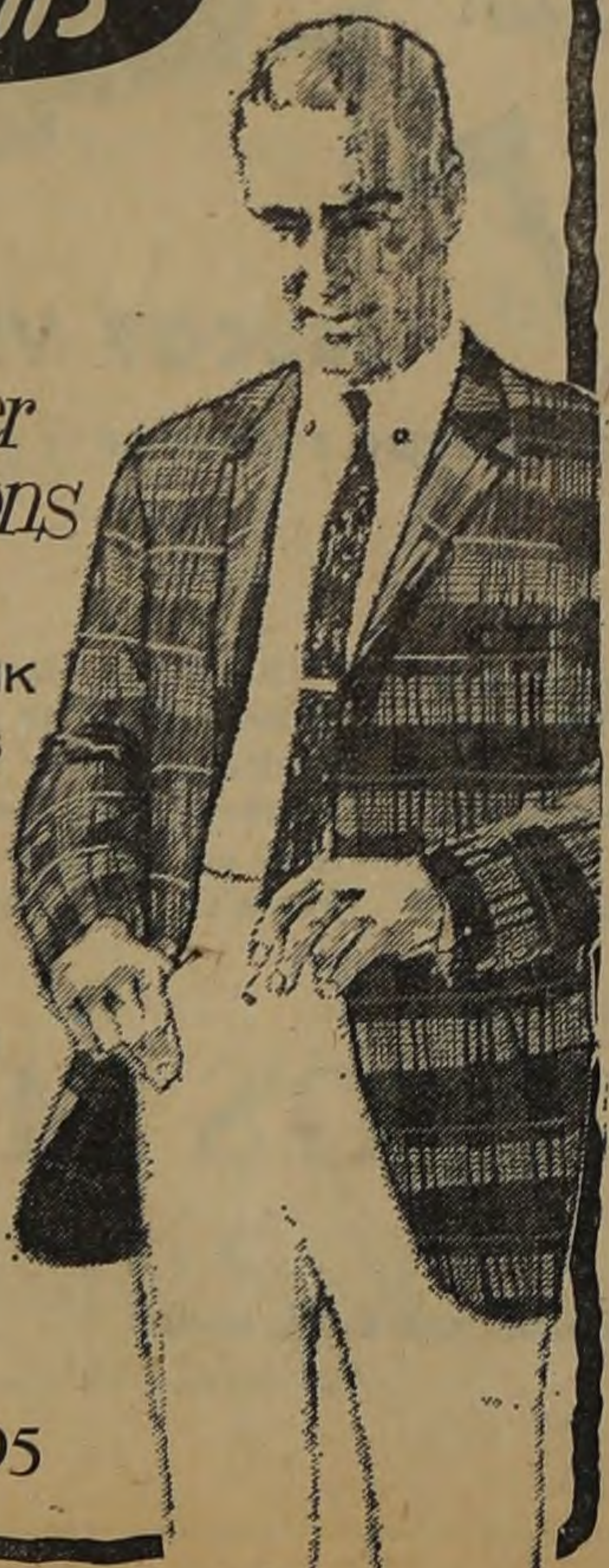
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Order blanks for opera tickets are now available from Rezatto. Prices of the tickets range from \$3.50 to \$10. The order blanks must be returned by April 9.

Metropolitan Opera performances during the weekend will be "Aida" by Verdi, Friday evening, "La Boheme" by Puccini, Saturday afternoon, with "Martha" by Von Flotou to be presented that evening. The Sunday afternoon performance will be "La Traviata" by Verdi.

Those interested in seeing baseball games will be able to see the Minneapolis Twins play Kansas City Friday and Saturday and Cleveland in a double-header Sunday.

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Top engineers named on Dean's List

First department to name its top students for the winter quarter was the engineering department. One hundred and twelve students qualified for the Dean's List during this period.

Students qualifying in agricultural engineering were John Adink, and Raymond Ninke, seniors; Jerald Buseman, Robert Horning, Norman Kempf, Arlo Levi and Lawrence Weiss, juniors; and Dennis Olson, frosh.

Donald Anderson, John Ballard, Richard Beckman, David Daniels, Robert Gorsuch, Dale Haack, Volmer Jensen, Roger Larson, Gail Pickart, Eddie Scott, John Simon, Michael Sisk, Robert Tanberg, John Torgerson, Ronald Volz and Lyle Wermers, seniors; Richard Beckman, James Craig, James Molohon, Joseph Obr, Galen Peterson and Saeed Saeedi, juniors;

Donald deBlonk, Donald Lange, William McCracken, Dennis Nordstrom, and Calvin Severson, sophomores; Francis Bradley, Denis Kurtenbach, James McCormick and Dennis Mittelstedt, freshmen; and James Combellick, special, were listed by the civil engineering department.

Electrical engineers named to the honor list included Ralph Benson, Gerald Blank, Virgil Huebner, Charles Klein, Richard Kosters, Arnold Skeic, James Straw, Albert Van Dierendonck, David VanHatten and Charles Waggoner, seniors; Errol EerNisse, Vernon Maunu, Gary Mischke, Darrel Pedersen, Thomas Persico, Darrel Ramherst, Richard Schulte and Roger Spinar, juniors;

William Allum, Terry Anderson, Dallas Gjerde, Glenn Gulbranson, Larry Kappel, Ronald Schmidt and Dennis Warner sophomores; Gerald Ceroll, Curtis

Chester, Dennis Leslie, Dan Monk, John Nielson, Thomas Patterson, Dave Shenk, Joseph Stevens, Robert Stewart, David Willey and Thomas Woods, freshmen.

Named in mechanical engineering were Gordon Borst, Charles Hoefflin, Roger Iverson, Frederick Job, David Lingo, Kervyn Mach, James Maytum, Harold Rieck, Thomas Schlangen, James Stoddard and William Wohlford, seniors; Lowell Anderson and Stanley Svarc, juniors; Gary Dartt, Robert DeVaney, Donald Fiegen, Dennis Gortmaker, Darrell Pederson, Gerald Ruppert,

Evelyn E. Uhrhan has article printed

Caminos, a Spanish publication, has published an article written by Evelyn E. Uhrhan, head of the foreign language department.

Miss Uhrhan spent the summer of 1960 in Guatemala doing research on the Nicaraguan poet, Ruben Dario, about whom the article is written. Dario, one of the modern Spanish poets, died in 1916.

Caminos, also known as Colegio Americano, is published in Spanish for American high school students.

9 AFROTC cadets attend convention

The State College chapter of the Arnold Air Society, honorary organization for advanced Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets sent nine delegates to the society's annual convention, Mar. 22-25 at Detroit, Mich.

The delegates heard a talk by Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief-of-Staff, and other speakers prominent in defense and space research circles. They also toured industries in the Detroit area and attended a formal ball held in their honor.

Attending the convention from State College were John Pearson, eng jr, commander of the squadron; Wendell Andrews, ag jr; Don deBlonk, eng soph; Dale Dean, eng jr; Jim DeVaney, eng sr; Richard Schulte, eng jr, area commander of Arnold Air; Vernon Trimble, eng jr; Roger Vales, eng sr, and Lawrence Wergin, SAA sr.

and Warren Thompson, sophomores; David Blegen, Richard Rust and Ronald Rust, freshmen.

Students listed in engineering physics included Leon Crossman and Elton Schaefer, seniors; Allen Schmidt and Jerald Tunheim, juniors; Bruce Johnson and Richard Oakland, freshmen.

Engineering students not classified by departments included Ralph Lindsay, senior; Larry Pochop, junior; Donald Peterson, sophomore; Claire De Smet, Dale Holter and Albert Seaton, freshmen.

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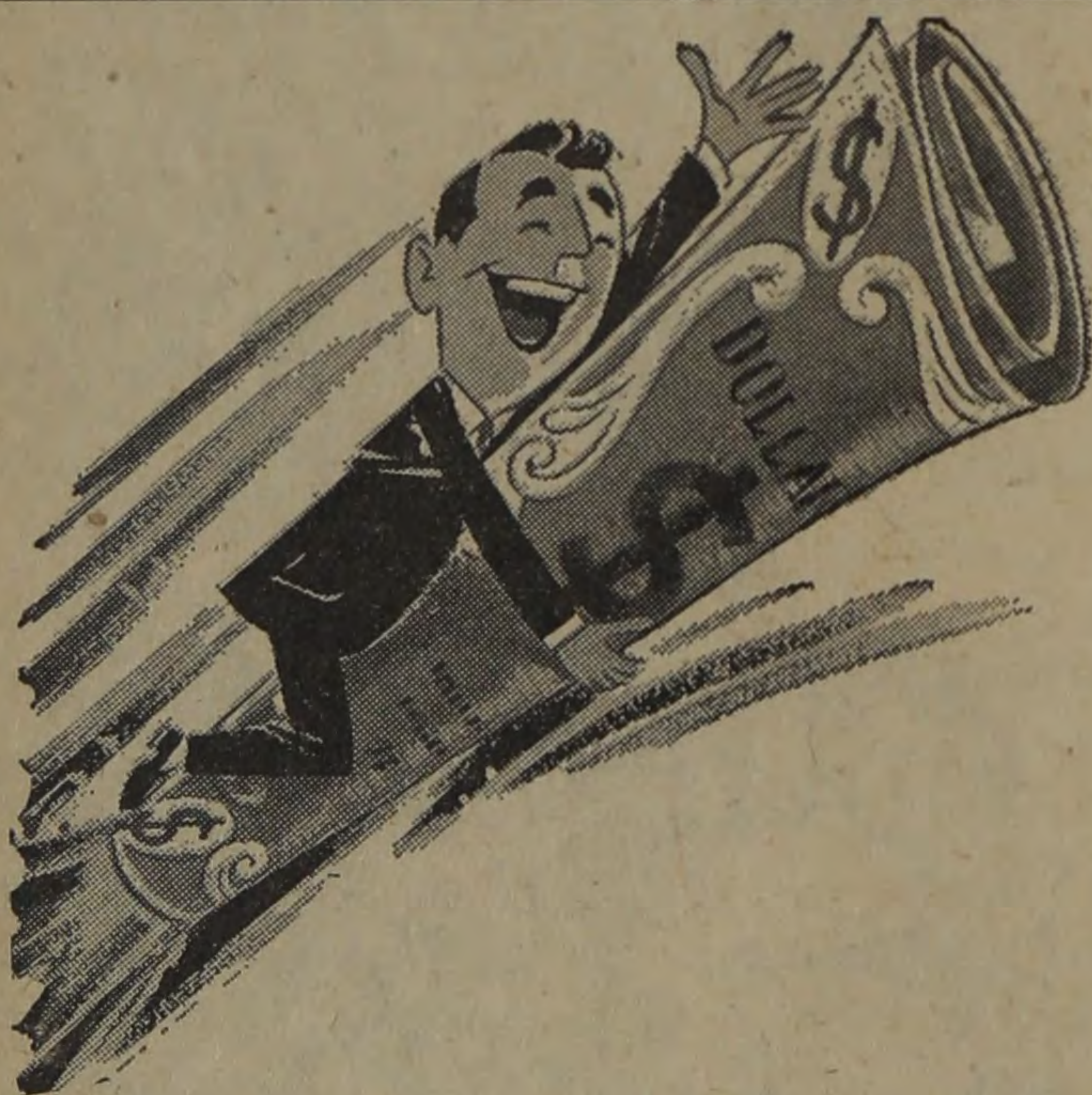
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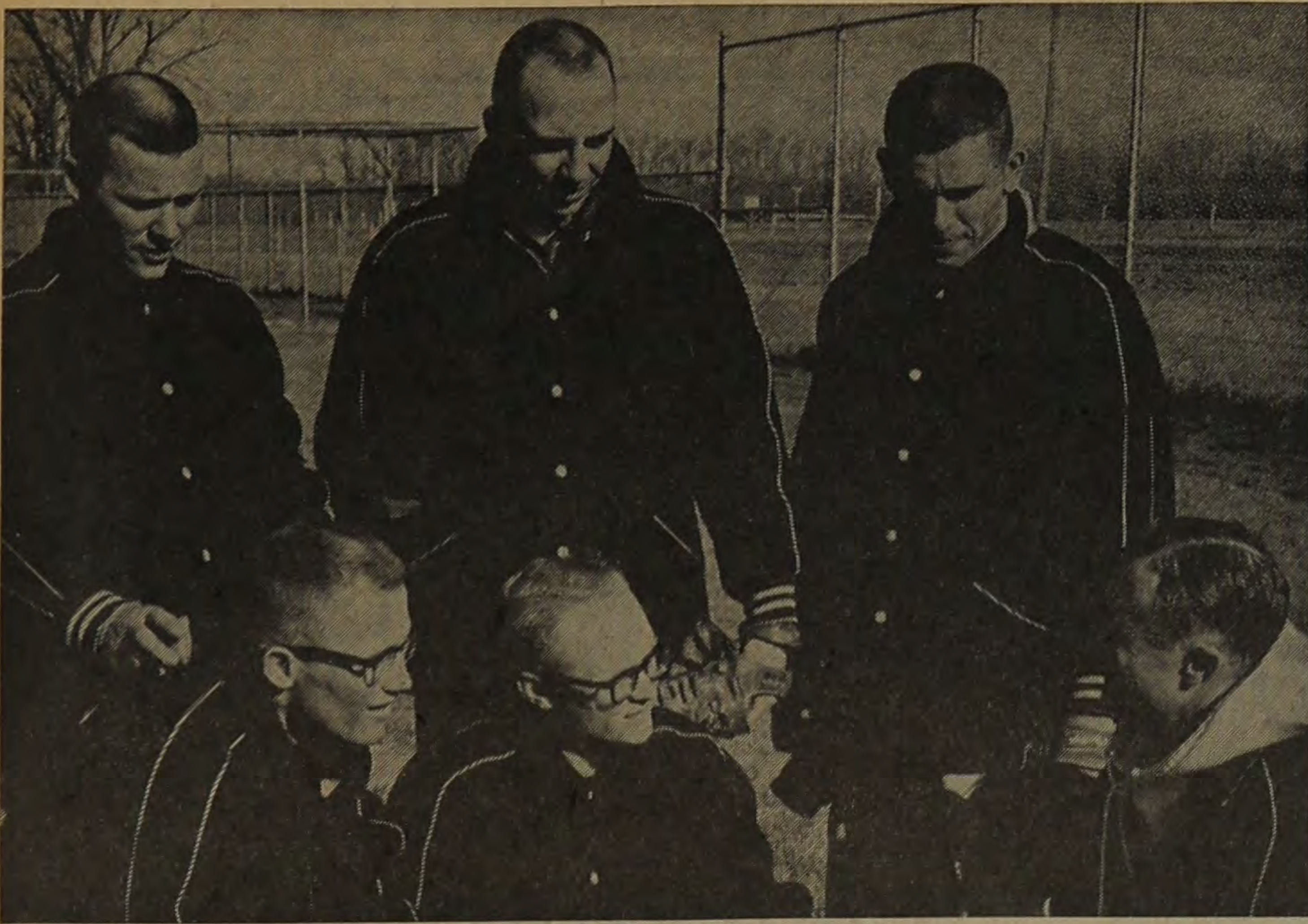
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Jacks open diamond season with Minnesota U. series

South Dakota State's baseball team will open its 1961 season in a three-game series at the University of Minnesota this weekend.

The Jacks will meet the 1960 College World champions in a game on Friday starting at 3 p.m. A two-game slate is scheduled for Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Although the Gophers were picked second in the nation in a pre-season College baseball poll, Jackrabbit coach Erv Huether is optimistic about his chances for a victory.

"We are definitely ahead of where we were at this time a year ago, and we hope to give them a good game," Huether said.

The coach went on to point out however, that the Gophers have a good nucleus back from last year's champs, and that his squad is young, having only six returning lettermen.

The Jacks, who were defeated last year by Minnesota, 28-2, have lost four games to them in the last two seasons.

The Jacks, who have a 20-game schedule, will have more pitching depth than last year, Huether commented.

Also, they will have a much faster and possibly better hitting outfield than last year.

Five men are in contention for outfield positions, said the coach,

and nearly every position in the infield has more than one man who could be starting at Minneapolis.

Listed as the top outfield candidates are: Allan Huether, Larry Jackson, Mike Plinske, Jerry Schweitzer and Jerry Wicks.

Tentative starters for the infield include; catchers—Jerry Mattieson, Mike Todd or Terry Carver;

first base—Herb Stanglund or Bud Anderson; second base—Casper Klucas or Jerry Klockner; short stop—Jon Horning and third base—Klockner or Rodney Fawcett.

The Jacks will open their home season against St. Cloud State, Wednesday afternoon, April 12.

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Boetel, Sorsen selected track co-captains for 1961

Don Boetel and Chuck Sorsen have been selected co-captains of the 1961 South Dakota State College track team.

Both tracksters hold State College records which they set this year during the indoor season. Boetel has the pole vault record of 13 feet, which he accomplished twice during indoor competition, and Sorsen the shot put mark of 50 feet 2½ inches.

The Jacks ended indoor action recently by winning the north half of the North Central Conference in a meet held at Grand

Forks, North Dakota. The outdoor season is scheduled to open April 18, when the Jackrabbits host Mankato State College at Brookings.

Belated recognition was given six members of the 1960 SDSC track contingent last week by the Brookings Rotary Club.

Receiving the award for the most valuable squad member was ace Jackrabbit hurdler Herb Lucken, while Jim McCormick and Chuck Sorsen were named, respectively, as the best individual track man and field events man.

Sportscope

by Jeff Nelson



THIS IS our first opportunity to communicate column-wise since taking over the Collegian Sports Desk three issues ago from our able predecessor Jim Connor. During our brief tenure in this position, we have found the athletic department and coaching staff most cooperative, and let it be known that their helpfulness is greatly appreciated.

DON JACOBSEN was drafted in the fifth round by the Syracuse Nationals of the NBA last week. The only other South Dakotan chosen by the pros was Mel Klein of Northern who was picked by Boston. Jacobsen was once again feted for his hardcourt performances of the recent season, this time by Brookings radio station KBRK which presented him with a certificate symbolic of his selection to the AP Little All-American first team.

JIM EMMERICH, long-time former track coach at State, has accepted an assignment from the U. S. State Department to a post in Morocco. April 15, for a three-month assignment as an American specialist under the State Department's educational and cultural exchange program. Emmerich said his duties have not been specifically outlined for him as yet, but it will involve helping to set up athletic and physical education programs. He will also help the Moroccans get their national team ready for the Pan-Arabic Games.

IF THE State College track team doesn't do well in the pole-vault this season, this writer will eat his typewriter. Heading the list of high-flying Jackrabbit vaulters is Don Boetel, who holds the SDSC record at 13 feet. Behind him are the two ex-Huron High School pole-vaulting aces, brothers Galen and Denny Busch. Denny is the holder of the all-time South Dakota high school vault record of 12' 10½". On the frosh squad is George Smith from Davenport, Iowa, who recently soared 12' 6½" in copping the pole-vault in the freshman division at the NCC indoor track meet.

TWO North Central Conference champions fared well at the NCAA wrestling tourney at Corvallis, Ore. Frank Freeman of

ISTC, conference champion at 123 pounds, took fourth place in that weight class at Corvallis, while Dave Jensen, also of Teacher's took second at 130 pounds.

SPRING FOOTBALL drills got under way Monday, with approximately 60 players reporting. Coach Ralph Ginn tells us that the schedule calls for 20 drill periods, climaxing with the annual Alumni-Varsity game, the afternoon of May 6.

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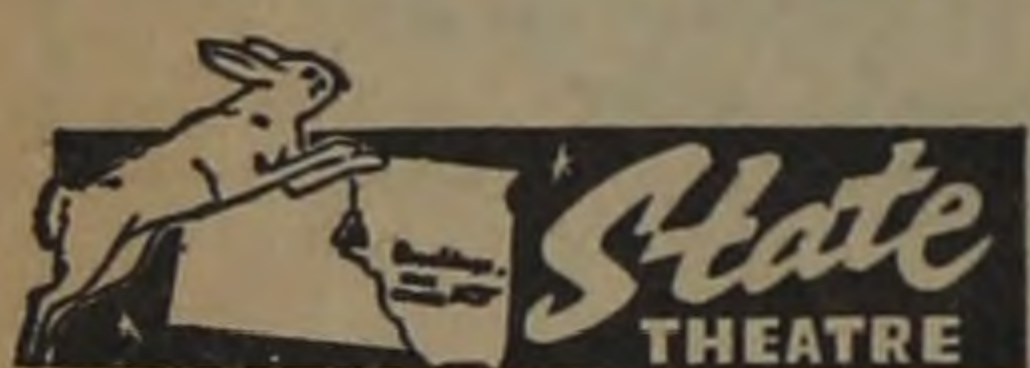
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SUPER SAVER **Flour, 5 lb. 35c**

LIQUID SOAP **Texy, 22 oz. can 29c**

INSTANT **Hills Bros. Coffee, 6 oz. jar. 79c**

FROZEN **Orange Juice, 3 6-oz. cans 69c**

REGULAR 5c **Candy Bars, 6 for 25c**

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