

# SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGIAN

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, Brookings, S. D.

Thursday, Dec. 13, 1962

Vol. 71, No. 13



Season's Greetings  
from the  
**COLLEGIAN STAFF**



# Advice for homeward travelers: drive carefully to avoid Christmas corpses

The year 1962 was certainly not one for South Dakota to be proud of as far as highway fatalities is concerned. Today we are rapidly chalking up the worst year ever on our state highways. As we prepare to leave the campus it would be well to carry the thoughts expressed in the following editorial with us. The editorial was taken from the 1954 Christmas edition of the Collegian and is being printed in its original form.

Christmas vacation is starting soon, Joe. You can wind up the old jalopy and head for home. Since you're a good guy you'll probably be giving a couple of the guys and girls from home a ride. And someplace along the road you're going to pick up a hitchhiker. A funny thing about this hitchhiker though. You won't have to stop to pick him up. He'll get on at some corner where you don't stop or maybe on some long hill where you go around a big truck so you won't lose time. It won't be time you lose, Joe. It will be your life. And the hitchhiker you pick up? Some pictures show him as a grinning skeleton. Others show him as a black angel or a man with a scythe. That hitchhiker is death. Last year during the Christmas vacation 395 people in the United States picked the hitchhiker up. On Christmas Day and Christmas Eve the hitchhiker gets almost three times as many rides as he does during an average day. And it all seems pretty foolish when you stop to think of it, Joe. You're supposed to be a pretty smart boy. You and the other fellows going to college have better than average intelligence. You have good eyes and fast reflexes. You know the rules of the road. Yet drivers between the ages of 18 and 24 will be involved in about 27 percent of all accidents. With all your math and algebra and brains, Joe, you can't seem to get through your head the idea that the time saved in going around another car going up a hill at 50 miles an hour so that you can go 60 miles an hour for a couple

hundred feet isn't much. It only takes about an hour longer to go 200 miles at 50 miles an hour instead of 65. Can that good brain of yours, Joe, tell me what you can or will do for one hour when you get home that is worth betting your life and the lives of your passengers for? You're supposed to learn to be a gentleman in college. You wouldn't think of running around shining a flashlight in peoples's eyes. You don't shove people out of your way so you can get through a door first. You wouldn't push people off a sidewalk so you can stay in its middle. But in a car you're different. You sometimes blind people with your lights. You don't give them a fair share of the road. You jump stop lights so you can get ahead of the crowd. You haven't used your mind to figure out the only difference in a car is that people don't know who you are. So a lot of cars leaving colleges during the coming week are going to be taking corpses home for Christmas. Lots of students are going to get careless with cars. Lots of drivers are going to pick up a hitchhiker named Death. Some of them will join him. Maybe, Joe, they'll be lucky. It would be pretty hard to call up a mother or father and say, "I was careless. I killed your son."

## Behind the news Campus press assaulted

by Gary Dawson

One of the most controversial campus issues in the first phase of the college year has been that of freedom of the college press and the right of those seeking an education to hear different views of various speakers on state, national and international issues.

State, along with other colleges and universities across the nation, has also been involved in administrative-student body fights over the extent of academic freedom on the campus. Indeed, many observers feel the freedom of the student to hear, read and then make his own decisions, a basic right given to all American citizens in our Constitution and one inherent in our theory of government, has been stepped on and ignored by too many college administrations of late.

The basic issue is just how far does academic freedom go. Surely the process of education cannot be disrupted or endangered. The right of educators to educate and students to receive an education cannot be infringed upon. But the right to be critical is a part of the educational process that must be protected.

Many student leaders across the nation have sharply criticized and the Associated Collegiate Press has censured the action taken by Colorado University President Quigg Newton when he removed Colorado Daily Editor Gary Althen. The issue involved the editor's printing of derogatory remarks about Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater. It is generally known that pressure by Goldwater preceded the firing of Althen.

After the Colorado incident, Goldwater attacked the Daily Illini, University of Illinois, which editorially accused the Senator of endangering individual liberties with his policies. The editorial concluded, "This particular golden calf has a heart of mud." Two incidents involving free-

dom of speech and press were recorded this fall at State.

The first involved the administration's cancelling of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's scheduled speech on campus. The cancellation apparently sets the precedent that no political speeches may be given on campus during class hours. It made a speech at State by one of the most powerful and prominent political leaders in the nation impossible. Some campus observers felt the Administration had no right to in effect deprive the campus community of hearing Senator Humphrey.

A similar incident resulted in speaking restrictions at the University of Minnesota.

The second issue arose when the Administration failed to distribute 400 Collegians it had ordered to give to parents on Parents' Day. The particular issue contained editorials criticizing the administration and the faculty. In a later edition the Collegian editorially accused the Administration of attempting to keep unfavorable news from the public.

It may be argued that there were no restrictions on academic freedom in the cases mentioned, but on the other hand there is a strong case for the opposite view.

It could at least be said that the reasons administrations or other public officials give for putting limitations on free press and free speech, are seldom adequate justifications for restriction. More often, they appear to be glossed-over explanations along the line of "it was in the best interest of the college that we do this."

But surely, there is no more effective way of curbing criticism than silencing those who disagree with you.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"If ya ask me, he's just antisocial — he wants to study for finals for a whole week-end."

## Letter to the Editor Prof backs faculty decision

Dear editor,

Having attended the two faculty meetings where the new senior test policy was debated, I thought your readers deserve to know the reasons for which this decision was taken:

1. Giving tests to and releasing seniors prior to the general end of classes effectively disrupts all classes with graduating seniors. It shortchanges all non-graduates attending these classes. At least a third of all courses are affected by this policy each quarter.
2. While faculty opinion is not unanimous with regard to the need for final exams for seniors, the faculty respects the professional opinion of some of its members who consider it necessary for a fair grading procedure.
3. It is impossible to design two tests exactly alike. Grades based on two different tests are not comparable. Separate tests for graduating seniors and the rest of the class result in differential grading that will be unfair to at least one of the two components of a class audience.
4. While it is possible to hurry through a test evaluation, especially when mechanical grading methods are used, determining the course grade should never be done under the pressure of time. It requires reflection, especially on a senior level where reasoning ability should have at least as much weight in grading as com-

prehension and memorizing ability.

5. The problem of verifying a passable grade before a graduate's diploma is signed, is effectively overcome in those universities that do not extend the special privilege of a class-free week to their seniors, and schedule commencement after the last week of classes. (The finals period is part of the teaching class period.)

Incidentally, questionable candidates should be accustomed to any embarrassment that may result from their failure to make the grade. A poor grade point average is being built up systematically over a period of four years. If early embarrassment is not translated into effort and hard work, it impresses nobody if at commencement time it is used as a lever to try to replace favoritism for fairness in evaluating the performance in college.

Please be assured that the points you make with respect to band members and other undergraduates performing at Commencement are well taken. Possible hardships for some of these students have been weighted against the other considerations mentioned.

A decision has been made for 1963. It appears possible these hardships can be further reduced.

Wolfgang F. Schultz  
Asst. Prof. of Economics

## From the Lobby

by d.l.f.



THEY TELL me that when Santa makes his annual journey around the world on Christmas Eve, he will have a new reindeer to help pull the sleigh. It seems that each year the load gets a little heavier—you know, with all those bowling balls, missiles, etc. some of the present team were bound to begin complaining.

Anyway, the new one needed a name and it wasn't long before he became known as Randolph the Flat-Nosed Reindeer. You see, they went out for a trial run on the annual route and Rudolph forgot to signal. (Perhaps he crashed into the North Pole.)

HERE'S SOMETHING for State coeds to carry home with them during vacation: Tell your girlfriends from the University that you are at an advantage as far as guys are concerned. Here at State each of you could claim 2.86 of us, but those poor friends of yours at the U only had 2.36.

STUDENTS who have taken speech courses know what problems one confronts in choosing a topic for a short speech. When plans call for a demonstration or illustrated talk the problem becomes even harder. Arvid Peterson, Students' Association president, has come up with a new "prop." At last Tuesday's Toastmasters - Toastmistress' meeting, Arvid demonstrated the tactics of diaper changing, using his baby son, Scott, for his demonstration. From all reports, our SA prexy is getting to be quite good at his new task.

CLOTHES SEEM to be the main item on most college students' Christmas in 1962. This is nothing new, for the 1942 Colleg-

ian reports that students were asking Santa for much the same items 20 years ago. One student, however, requested "Give me a 'C' gas ration card."

WITH THE CLOSE of fall quarter the Collegian editorial staff finds campus editor Bev Richardson giving up her job to get married. Needless to say, we're going to miss her. I'm sure that those of us who will be putting in another quarter around the office will find ourselves dropping an occasional "Howsome" or "Thunder," two words from Bev's rare vocabulary.

WHILE ON the subject of the Collegian it would be only proper to give special recognition to Jack Getz, our artist for this week's front page. It's not everyone that can draw like that.

COEDS ON the University of Denver campus recently displayed their interest in the male population of the school by tearing down signs, attacking guards and wrecking havoc with barbed wire surrounding a fraternity house. The fraternity, as part of its pledging procedure, had declared Hate Women Week—a week of absolute abstinence from all fraternizing with women. "Women have the looks, but we'll take books," read one sign. One coed stated "We just wanted our men back."

AND MAY ALL your Christmases be white. . .

## SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGIAN 27 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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"MADONNA AND The Child" was one of the living pictures presented in the College Auditorium last night. Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, sponsored the program which fea-

tured live portrayals of Christmas paintings and sculptures by renowned artists. For story see page five.

(Photo by Warren)

# Coeds to leave Scobey wing as frosh fill hall vacancies

by Bev Richardson

Freshman women in Scobey Hall are being moved to the regular residence halls—Wecota, Wenona, Annex and Waneta. The move is in keeping with letters sent during the summer to the freshman women saying they would be moved as vacancies occurred in the regular housing.

Scobey was originally intended for juniors and seniors on a volunteer basis. Mrs. Joseph Hill was employed to be resident housemother for one floor of upperclass girls on second floor Scobey. Because of the unexpected large enrollment of freshmen, temporary arrangements were made to use another floor of the hall. Now that vacancies are occurring in the regular housing the freshman women are being moved.

The freshmen women protested the move, they had come to like Scobey and did not want to move to another residence hall. Vivian Volstorff, Dean of Women, said that she was pleased that the coeds liked Scobey as well as they do.

Many of the freshmen coeds are being moved to Wecota, Wenona and Annex, but some of the girls

are being moved to Waneta, which has no other freshmen residents. Because of the "bonded indebtedness" of Waneta Hall its rooms have to be kept full.

As new students, freshmen and transfer, enter State next quarter, they will be housed in Waneta vacancies, according to Miss Volstorff. But to fill the empty rooms, the freshmen are being moved into Waneta.

## Get ID validated

Students must get their ID cards validated during winter quarter registration to be able to attend the basketball games Jan. 4 and 5 and all the games during winter quarter. Two desks will be set up during registration to accommodate students.

The freshmen are being moved because their rooms in Scobey were temporary arrangements for housing. They were also told by letters that when vacancies occurred in the regular housing, they would be moved. Some misunderstanding came about as a result of these letters; some freshmen never received the letters although the Dean of Women's office has copies of letters sent to each girl stating that the arrangements were to be temporary.

Transfer students were to be moved first to Waneta. Rather than move the transfers and some freshmen coeds, all freshmen are being moved. The transfer students didn't receive letters stating that their rooms were temporary.

Miss Volstorff, said that she is working closely with the resident housemothers to make the move as pleasant for the coeds as possible. They are trying to put roommates together and are also trying to make arrangements for the coeds to be on the same floors and wings of the hall to which they move.

First floor east wing of Scobey will be completely emptied. Fifteen of the 22 freshmen live on this wing. Although the rooms will be vacant, the wing will have to be open because the recreation room for the coeds is on this wing.

# Board postpones action on transformer request

Coeds living in the women's residence hall complex may be receiving KAGY, campus radio station, "loud and clear" next quarter if \$230 can be obtained to purchase a new 25 watt transmitter. A request was presented to Board of Control this week, but the members voted to table the subject to further study the request.

Curt Carriere S4 presented the request to the Board, explaining that coeds have been asking whether the station is broadcasting this year. He said that the eight watt transmitter now in use is far from adequate to cover the four residence halls. The radio station's signals are carried through the electrical systems in the halls. If a new transmitter is obtained, the one now in use will be moved to Development Hall which does not currently receive the college programs.

Board's tabling action was taken to see whether there might be another source from which to obtain the funds. KA-

GY is under the jurisdiction of the college and not of Board. Thus it was felt by many that funds for such a project could come from the college.

In other business at the Monday evening session, Students' Association President Arvid Peterson reported on the meeting which he and vice president Robert Streeter A4 had with Pres. H. M. Briggs concerning the semester system graduation program. He reported that Briggs said that the Board of Regents has said the faculty should establish the time and type of program desired for administering final tests.

A short discussion on possible concerts for the school year was led by social chairman Carl Ogren E4. Further discussion will follow at the next meeting. Students gave a preference to two groups, the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the New Christi Minstrel Singers.

The Board also approved to finance the trip by JoAnne Naser S2, the reigning Miss South Dakota State, to attend the inaugural reception in Pierre for Gov. Archie Gubbrud during the holiday vacation.

## Warren to play for Mistletoe Ball

Don Warren and his nine piece orchestra will provide music for the annual Mistletoe Ball to be held in the Christy Ballroom, Dec. 15.

The ball, sponsored by the Union Board, will be semi-formal and dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets will not be on advanced sale but will be sold at the door.

The dance, which is the last scheduled dance of the quarter, will feature the traditional Christmas decorations with wall-to-wall mistletoe being the center of the theme.

## Pick up photos

Students may pick up their Jack Rabbit pictures in the Publications Lobby on the 2nd floor of the Union Building Monday and Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Jack Rabbit pictures will be taken at the downtown Abbey Studio, Jan. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. This will be done for the students who could not have their pictures taken in October.

# Wells brings world-wide problems to audiences

Charles Wells, noted journalist, illustrator and editor, entered the college community this week painting a picture of a changing Russia as he spoke before campus church groups and the Brookings citizenry.

Wells referred in one of his numerous speeches to "superheated patriots" who portray Russia as a closed fist "ready to strike you hard." The speaker likened the Soviet nation as "more like a closed fist with broken bones."

In speaking on Cuba, Wells said that military men "are trying to crucify Stevenson because he wanted to block an invasion of Cuba and trade 'obsolete' missile bases in Turkey." He referred to negotiations which President Kennedy began last year to abolish the bases.

"Khrushchev is having to prove he's as tough as any leader Russia can get," said Wells. He told of how shocked the Russian people were to learn of their bases in Cuba, but now regard their leader as "an angel of peace" since his removal of the missiles.

"Russia is changing," seemed to be a central theme of many of Wells' speeches as he told of how the Russians are going to church more today and visitors are al-

## Winter registration begins in afternoon

Winter quarter registration will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 2 and continue through 4:30 p.m. Jan. 3.

The half-day addition to the time allotted for registration, said Harvey Johnson, associate director of the Admissions and Records Office, will allow most students a slightly longer vacation by making it unnecessary to return to school on New Year's Day. The increase in enrollment has also necessitated a longer period for registration.

The full day and a half allowed for registration is also designed to avoid conflicts and errors in registering and to allow students sufficient time to meet with their advisers and division heads. It is hoped that the extended registration time will also allow most of the students to purchase their books before classes begin.

## Engineering head to address grads

Melvin Manning, dean of the Division of Engineering will deliver the fall quarter commencement address on "Professionalism—The Price of Excellence." Approximately 75 students will complete their respective courses of study at that time.

Degrees to be awarded at the Dec. 19 commencement exercise include three doctorates, approximately 24 masters of science and education degrees and 48 bachelor of science degrees. The exercises begin at 10 a.m. in the College Auditorium.

## Mate can get ID

Pictures for spouse activity tickets will be taken Jan. 3 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Photo Lab. Cost is \$7.70 for winter quarter.

## Indians for publicity stunt

# Mound City students report

by Roger Christensen

The location of the Campbell County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) and the two towns of Herreid and Mound City have continued to be of major interest throughout the past week.

One of the latest additions to the event, at the time the Collegian went to press, was announcement that the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe would give support to the Mound City cause. Several State College students from the two towns who were interviewed on the subject of the Mound City controversy expressed a belief that the Indian tribe entered into the debate for publicity purposes and to air their own disputes. However, Robert Thullner of Herreid showed a different view by stating, "Mound City has them (the Indians) there for a publicity stunt."

The real dispute seems to be in the validity of a contract issued to Herreid for the construction of the ASCS office. The Mound Citizens hold that there may have been underhand politics involved in the letting of the contract. According to Larry Heimbuch S4

of Herreid, the majority of the Herreid population believe the issue is already settled legally; but Douglas Salvorson A3, among other Mound City residents, believes that a properly-conducted investigation of the contract legality is necessary.

Feelings between the citizens of the two towns is still running high but may have already passed its peak. Heimbuch said, "Feeling was a lot stronger a year ago, it is more or less a dead issue in comparison to a year ago." Further evidence of this was given by Salvorson who stated that the feeling among the younger persons is steadily decreasing.

One of the possible solutions of the controversy would be a county vote to determine the location of the ASCS office. Jim Pollock S2, of nearby Pollock, claims that such a vote would give the office to Mound City because a majority of the farmers favor that location. The town of Pollock also backs Mound City to add to its probable win of an election, says Pollock.

Students disagreed on the quality of the press coverage given to the Mound City issue.

Several agreed that the press had satisfactorily covered the controversy but LaVida Johnson S2, of Mound City believes that the press has things distorted. "Mound City has more right to it (the ASCS office) than the newspapers indicate," she claimed. Thullner supported the inadequacy of the newspapers coverage by the statement, "People don't know the half of it."

Students agreed that the people of Mound City would put up some type of resistance if federal marshals attempted to remove the remaining records from the old ASCS building in Mound City. Herreid students expected only passive resistance but Miss Johnson surmised that a mob would probably form but there would be no real violence. Salvorson predicted, "There would be no violence, but they (Mound Citizens) would do as much as they could to stop them (the marshals) legally."

The attitude of indifference is also plainly evident. Kenneth Heimbuch S3, of Herreid, said "I don't care where it goes, it's just a bunch of foolishness."



BOOBY PRIZE, for having the smallest percentage of faculty members present at the faculty candlelight Christmas party, went to Orville Bentley (left), dean of the Agriculture Division. The Division (or administrative office) which had the largest percentage of faculty members present received the stuffed jackrabbit. D. B. Doner (hidden by rabbit), director of Admissions and Records, accepted the top award for personnel of his office. (Photo by Warren)



# Grad reports experiences as German IFYE student

by Barbara Bonzer  
Collegian Special Reporter

Living on a farm bordering East Germany, and having no source of international news during the Cuban crisis, Marjorie Hill, feared that a war would prevent her from returning to her home in Harrisburg.

Miss Hill, a 1961 home economic education and journalism graduate, spoke to the Home Economics Club last Wednesday of her experiences as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE) program.

During the six and a half months that she was in West Germany, Miss Hill said, she lived with six different host farm families of varied income levels.

The German family with which she was living when the news of the Cuban quarantine was released was certain that the war which they were expecting had started. The IFYE student said that in those apprehensive days, she was touched when the Germans invited their South Dakota guest to be their "daughter" and live with them until the end of the "war."

Miss Hill said that she knew only essential German phrases when she arrived in her host country. Many of the conversations she had with the farm families with which she lived were at the dinner table. The dictionary was as much a necessary part of the meal as a knife and fork.

Treating her host families to American meals, pies and breads was one of the ways, the home economics graduate participated in the individual family's life.

Miss Hill admitted that after only a few flat loaves of bread did she discover the proportionate differences between German ingredients such as yeast and baking powder and their American counterparts toward which her recipes were geared.

She said she also collected German recipes which she is now translating from the gram weight system of measurement in which they are written to the cup and teaspoon measures which are used in the United States.

Fresh fruits and vegetables are scarce in West Germany, there-

fore, the German people eat a greater quantity of starchy foods and less meat than South Dakotans.

German people are more specialized individually than Americans. Miss Hill found that they strive to excel in one field rather than dabble in many things as Americans have a habit of doing. Few women feel they have the time, talent or patience to sew their own clothing and most of the women have their hair set professionally.

Miss Hill said one host family was amazed that their American "daughter" sewed much of her own clothing, set her own hair and typed with such speed. In fact they were so fascinated with what they considered her exceptional talents that the whole family would gather to watch her exercise them. The "talented" IFYE student said that she quickly descended the pedestal on which the family had placed her when they discovered that she could not ride a bicycle, a skill that most Germans take for granted.

Miss Hill plans to return to the State campus in January to fill the position of home economics editor for the Extension Service.

## Library fines due before registration

Students should see to it that all book fines are paid prior to registration. Students will not be permitted to register or get a transcript of grades until fines are paid, explained Paul P. Wittkopf, head of public services.

With the beginning of fall quarter a new policy for collecting library fines went into operation. Under the new policy the responsibility of returning library material and paying fines is placed with the student.

# Study grant applications due Monday

Deadline for the receipt of applications for postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 17 and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 4.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. This examination, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given Jan. 19 at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and engineering sciences; anthropology, psychology, geography, economics and sociology; and the history and philosophy of science. They are open to college seniors, graduate and postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

The National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council will advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of regular graduate and postdoctoral fellowships. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced March 15.

## Arnold Air meet to be held in Jan.

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will hold an area conclave January 11 and 12 at South Dakota State, area headquarters for the AAS for two years.

About 50 delegates from eight schools in five states are expected to attend. The group will elect officers, discuss area AAS business and prepare for the National conclave in Buffalo, N. Y.

Frank E. Sorenson, University of Nebraska, an authority on aerospace education, and Brigadier General Howard K. Markey, Chicago, will be the featured speakers. David Kurtz E3 is conclave chairman.

**MAY'S CAFE  
OPEN SUNDAY  
EVENING, DECEMBER 16  
4:30 to 6:30**

# Cole's CHATTER

A few little quips reached us in the morning mail . . .

One says . . . "Middle age is youth gone to waist." We could add something to that . . . "The older you get the more apt you are to settle down."

But we have a better excuse, and our sincere apologies to all dry cleaners . . . all skirts seem to be shrinking.

Another quip goes like this . . . "It may NOT be good etiquette to walk between your wife and the shop window, but it's smart strategy."

Well men, it will do you no good to try to keep HER from looking into the shop windows at this time of the year. A woman can simply smell the new holiday clothes, and things to go with them; they penetrate the very air, they beckon, persuade, practically call out . . . "Come in and see me sometime!" Don't fight it . . . break down and come to Cole's, in the center of Brookings!

# What's Up

**TODAY, Dec. 14**  
Piano Recital, Auditorium, 3 p.m.  
Kappa Epsilon Dance, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.  
S.A. Free Movie, "Gun Glory," Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.  
Basketball, SDSC vs. Wyoming University, there

**SATURDAY, Dec. 15**  
Union Children's Christmas Party, Christy Ballroom, 3 p.m.  
Mistletoe Ball, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, Dec. 17-WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19**  
Final examinations

**WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19**  
Basketball, Northern Illinois, here, 7:30 p.m.  
Graduation, Auditorium, 10 a.m.  
Quarter closes at 5:10 p.m.

**FRIDAY, Dec. 21**  
Basketball, University of Minnesota (Duluth Branch), there

**SATURDAY, Dec. 22**  
Basketball, St. Cloud State, there

A side of  
**BEEF**  
Like this



can save you  
money on food  
bills . . . when  
packaged and  
stored like this

**Artz LOCKER SERVICE**

# Did you win a Tempest?



**LE MANS**  
America's hottest new sports convertible!

HERE ARE  
THE FIRST  
**5**  
WINNING  
NUMBERS!

(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

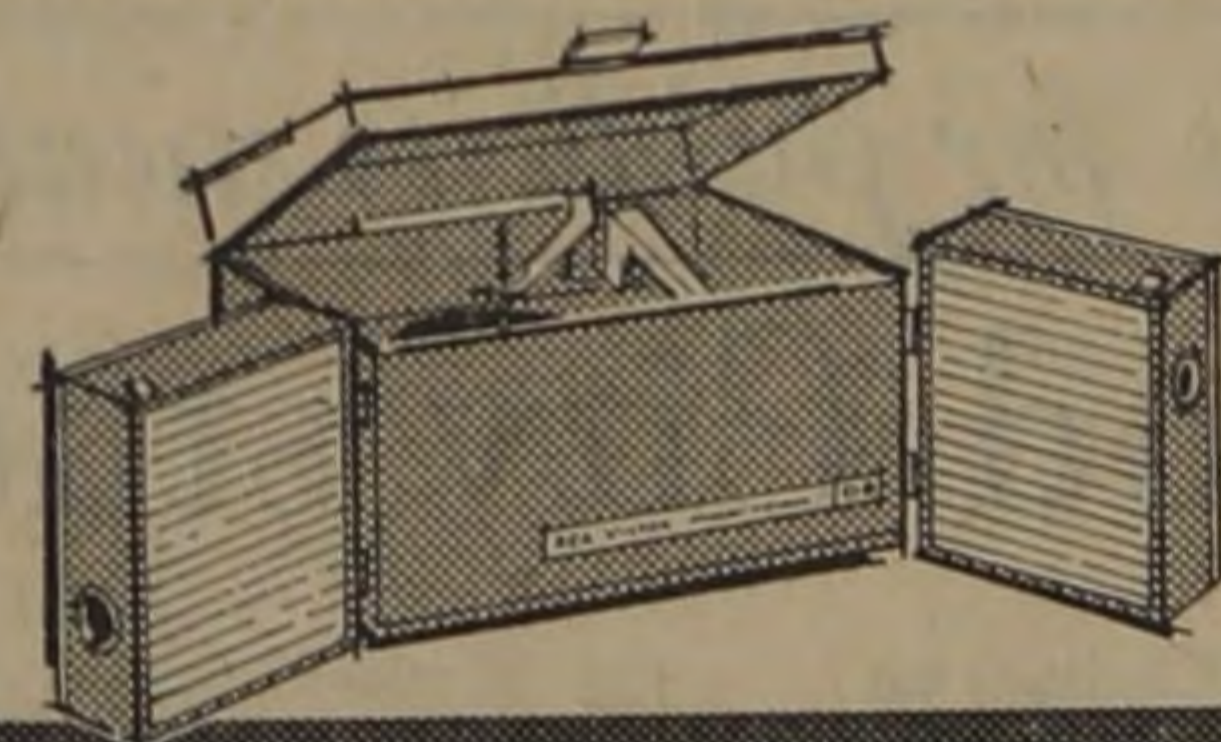
All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, postmarked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)

1. **B159345**
2. **A063168**
3. **C625641**
4. **B898060**
5. **C479646**

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. <b>B258729</b> | 6. <b>C233412</b>  |
| 2. <b>C065695</b> | 7. <b>C375972</b>  |
| 3. <b>A014505</b> | 8. <b>B398344</b>  |
| 4. <b>C403887</b> | 9. <b>A487788</b>  |
| 5. <b>C001596</b> | 10. <b>A121605</b> |



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# Felt selected best extemp speaker at weekend meet

James Felt S2 was selected the best over-all extemporaneous speaker in the debate tournament at Wayne State Teachers College, Wayne, Neb., last weekend. The selection was made by tournament judges.

Felt and Janelle Shlingen S2, both captured first place in separate subdivisions of extemporaneous speaking. The final decision was based on individual points awarded top individuals in each subdivision.

Eugene Kocmich GR1, placed

fifth in the oratory division of the tourney. There were 13 entries in this event.

Felt and Miss Schlingen won three and lost one round of debate. Kocmich and Dale Kurtenbach A1, won three and lost two. The team was accompanied by W. R. McCleary, instructor of speech.

Fifteen colleges and universities competed in this tournament. Augustana College was the winner of the debate tournament with a record of five wins and no losses.

# Fall quarter test schedule

Final examinations for fall quarter will be given Dec. 17-19 with 80 minute testing periods with 10 minutes between examinations.

If examinations are to be given in one hour credit courses or less or laboratory courses only, the exam will be given the last regular meeting period before the test week.

In the following schedule "X" indicates courses meeting three times a week or oftener and "Y" indicates courses meeting twice a week.

Period Begins	Mon., Dec. 17	Tue., Dec. 18	Wed., Dec. 19
7:45- 9:05	X 8	X 9	X 10
9:15-10:35	Y 10	Y 9	Y 8
10:45-12:05	X 1	X 12	X 11
12:45- 2:05	Y 11	Y 12	Y 1
2:15- 3:35	X 2	X 3	X 4
3:45- 5:05	Y 4	Y 3	Y 2

Zoology tests will be given Saturday, Dec. 15 from 8 to 9:20 a.m. Evening tests will be given in chemistry Monday, Dec. 17 and English Tuesday, Dec. 18. Both of these tests will be from 7:30 to 8:50 p.m.

No examination will be given any time other than that scheduled except by permission of the Director of Admissions and Records.

Any student having more than three examinations on one day may arrange with the Director of Admissions and Records to have one or more of his examinations at other than the scheduled time.





LORI SQUIRES writes her annual letter to Santa Claus. Lori's mother is a secretary in Ag Hall. (Photo by Warren)

★ ★ ★

## Yes, Virginia . . . There is a Santa Claus

(Editor's note—The following editorial appeared in the New York Sun 65 years ago answering an eight-year old girl's question "Is there a Santa Claus?" It is regarded as the most popular editorial ever written.)

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the SUN:

Dear Editor:

I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in the SUN it's so." Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensive by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The external light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can put aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

## Etc. by Mary Monahan



RING RUBBER BELLS, clang cotton sheets, 'tis the season of good cheer and great joy as the students of State College once again traipse off to their respective fall-out shelters for several thrilled-packed hours of concentrated blood, sweat, tears, and stupidity known as—(Perish the thought!)—finals.

BOY, THIS place is morbid enough as final week approaches without all these triple-triangle signs plastered around, making a person feel as if he's only half-dressed going to class without his combat boots and K-rations. I especially like the one kitty-corner from Dairy Bacti that merely points at the ground; kinda hard to tell whether it means "Hit the ditch!" or "Into the sewer and through the pipes, to the Kremlin we will go!" or simply "Thumbs down, you've had it, kid!"

BUT THIS too shall pass; then home to two glorious weeks of sleeping until noon (Unless, of course, your mother resembles a mother I know, who believes that 9:30 a.m. is practically evening already!), gorging yourselves on heaps and gobs of gourmet's delights, and tooling around in the evening gathering up the remnants of the old gang of yours.

THEN there are the Christmas gifts to buy. Wonder what wiseguy scheduled Christmas right at the end of fall quarter when you're lucky if you have so much as a slightly-wilted Mil Ball corsage left to pawn. Oh well, be creative, they say; make your gifts with the resources at hand! So . . .

TO THE Chemistry Department:

One coverless Quagliano, underlined in RH negative, type O. A five-year accumulation of used quizzes, somewhat ragged and tear-stained, averaging out to a mean score of 17 points in the hole.

And one white lab towel hem, the center of which disintegrated one day shortly after mopping up a puddle of water on my lab desk. (At least, it looked like water!)

TO THE Economics Department:

Several letters, two old pocket-books, and an empty NoDoz box. Plus one slightly-chewed, but ice cream-less, cone which crunched so loud that I woke up three people within five seats of me.

Ingenuity, that's all you need.

OF COURSE, it's downright unhealthy to study every minute of this weekend, so make the Mistletoe Ball your recreation break Saturday night. It starts at 8 p.m. and costs only \$2 per couple. After all, you need one last fling before finals and quarter break, and what safer, saner, and more sanitary way to find it, aside, of course, from the ridiculous custom connected with the silly little weed that people will be dangling

around with gay abandon? Viva les customs!

THUS another quarter's columns come to a shuddering halt, accompanied by my sincere wishes for Good Luck in your finals, Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year. And may you hear echoing across the snow-laden eaves promptly at midnight Christmas Eve, a hearty:

"I don't care who you are, fat man, get your reindeer off my roof!"

## Living Pictures depicted true Christmas meaning

by LaVida Johnson  
Collegian Special Reporter

Christmas presents many different moods. There is the gaiety of trimmings, the rushing of shoppers, the calm of the nativity scene and the blessedness of the Christmas story.

Living Pictures seeks to portray the deeper meanings of the Yuletide season. The annual production was presented last night.

Kappa Delta Pi, honor education society, stages this special Christmas program for the public as a part of its yearly activities.

Four or five selections from religious art related to the Christmas story are portrayed in tableau each year. "Annunciation" by Andrea del Sarto, and "The Nativity" by Frederigo Barocci were the pictures chosen this year, and sculptures were "Madonna and Child" by Luca della Robbia, and Mestrovic's sculpture of the Madonna and Child.

The idea of Living Pictures came to State in 1958 from Aberdeen where it was initiated by a church and became a community project and custom. Frank Traver, director of student housing, and Roy Herold, associate professor of education, backed the first production.

Using students, effective light-

### Union Yule party Saturday afternoon

A Christmas party for married student's children will be held Saturday in the Christy Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m.

This annual party sponsored by the Union Board is planned with the help of University Dames Club. Chairman of the party is Janet Brown S3. Approximately 50 children are expected, ranging in age from three months to 10 years.



We join in this chorus to wish you and yours the merriest Christmas. May the day be an especially happy one for you, your family and friends. We are most thankful for your kind patronage.

## Pizza Kings'

## K Pi pledges 29 students

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, has pledged 29 students who will be initiated during spring quarter.

Senior pledges are Patricia Finley S, Alice Flick S, Tom Kelly S, Kathleen King S, Arvin Rolfs S, Barbara Schulte S, Jane Sheimo S, Lois Stratmoen S, Sandra Vanderstoep S, Kathryn Weiting S and Gene Harstad A.

Pledges from the junior class are Sharron Hammer S, Mary Johnson S, Sandra Rae S, Sheryll Sorenson S, Marlene Bleeker H, Janelle Fridley H, Claryce Lippert H, Malissa McCauley H, Mary Murphy H, Karen Smith H, Carol Tornberg H and Errol Johnson A.

Graduate student pledges are Dwayne Head, Dennis Hegle, Dennis Shefeyk, Willis Kelley and Robert Thurness.

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We wish to extend to everyone a Christmas wish for good cheer, and hope that it will last throughout the year.

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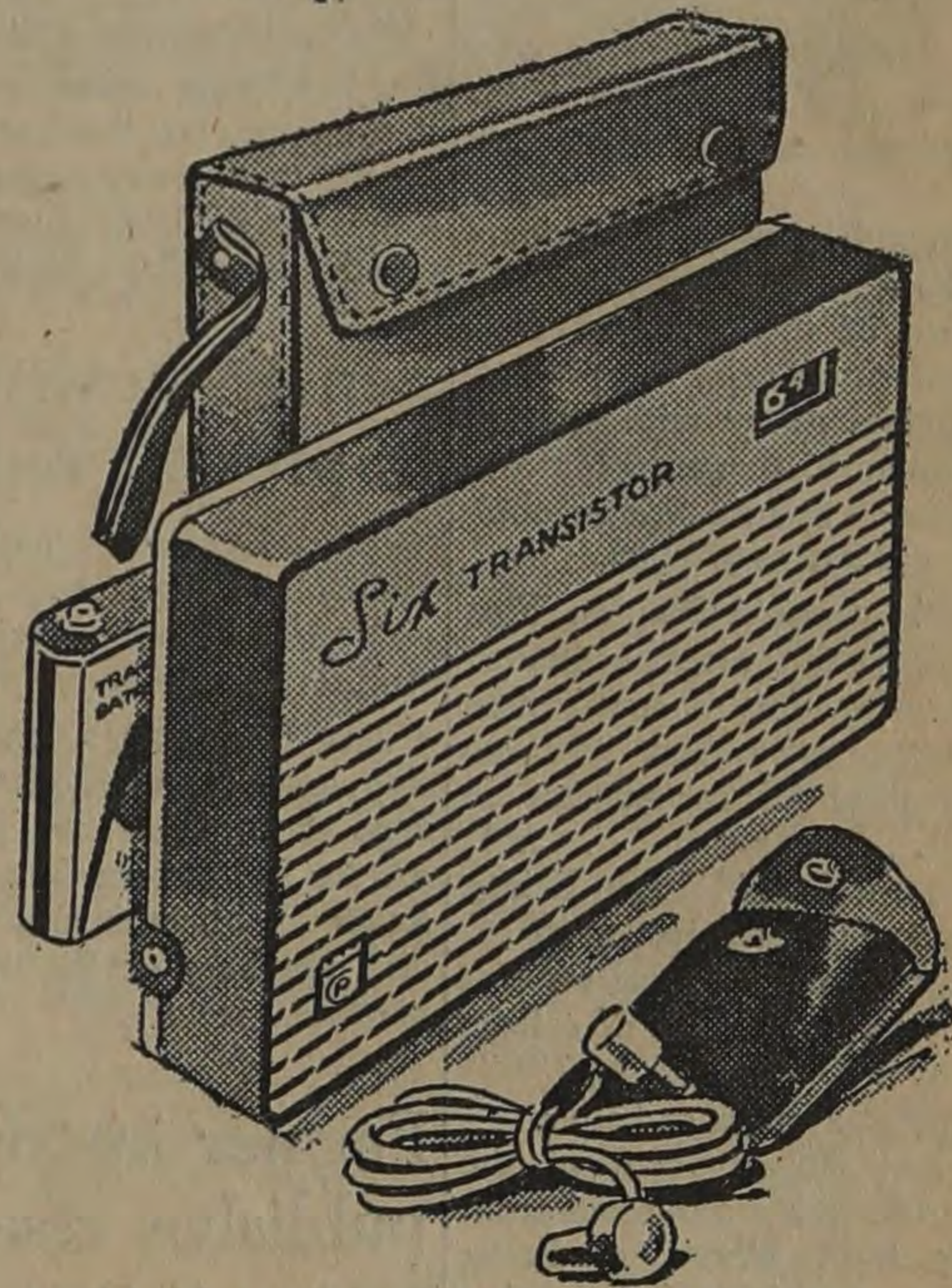
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# Arts display to be featured at Religious Arts Festival

State's first Religious Arts Festival, Jan. 13-19, is scheduled to feature a multi-arts display, speakers, a sacred concert by the Augustana College Choir, a movie "The Fountainhead," religious drama, and dorm discussions.

The religious arts display, open all week in the Christy Ballroom, will include paintings, mosaics, ceramic and sculpture pieces, crosses and spires and stained glass window displays. Rev. Richard Mahowald, chairman of the display committee, is arranging to bring the Roualt collection to

Brookings and arrangements are being made for a display by Walter Gaudnek, modernistic artist from Czechoslovakia.

Other paintings by State students, South Dakota art professors, pieces assembled by Father Mahowald, and the Bethel series of paintings on the old and new testament currently being used by the First Lutheran Church in Brookings, will be included in the display.

The R.H. Manning Company of Sheboygan, Wis., is sending display pieces with colored illus-

trations of latest designs in church lighting and artistic fixtures. Stained glass window displays from the Jacoby Studios in St. Louis and the Judson Studios in Los Angeles will include self-contained units of finished products, and a traveling exhibit showing the processes of creating a stained glass window.

The Religious Arts Festival will open Sunday evening with a supper in the Jungle followed by an address in the Christy Ballroom by Dr. Roger E. Ortmyer, arts interpreter from Dallas, Tex., where he is professor of Christianity and the Arts at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University. Dr. Ortmyer served as editor of the magazine *Motive* for eight years. He recently won international recognition through his setting of the thoughts of morning prayer to jazz and the distribution of the *Ecclesia* recording, "Liturgical Jazz."

Dr. Ortmyer will speak in classes, as invited by faculty members, on the following topics: "Contemporary Art," "Contemporary Novel," "The Image of Man in Contemporary Painting and Sculpture," "Developments in Contemporary Church Architecture," and "Contemporary Drama."

The sacred concert at 8 p.m. Monday by the Augustana College choir will mark the first time that the group has appeared on campus since their European tour in the summer of 1961.

# Christmas trees decorate campus during yuletide

## Campus tree

The job of putting up the 220 electric lights on the campus Christmas tree by the College electricians was done Dec. 1, but the official lighting did not take place until Dec. 5 when the Religious Counsel held their annual caroling party. Religious Counsel has sponsored the lighting of the tree for the past four years.

The tree was first decorated sometime before WWII but was discontinued during the war years. The tradition was resumed in 1947 and has been an annual event since.

The electricity for the tree was supplied by an overhead line from the administration Building until last year when a permanent underground line was put in.

For several years the Christmas spirit has been marred by the work of vandals who remove the bulbs and even some of the strings of bulbs from the tree.

## Horticulture Club

Horticulture Forestry Club members prepare for Christmas by decorating trees to be used on campus.

Club members decorated these trees by spraying them with a flocking compound, according to S. A. McCrory, head of the Horticulture Department. This compound is a dry paste which is blown on the trees with a water mist, McCrory said, and the trees may be dyed any color.

A few years ago, long-needle pine were not commonly used for Christmas trees. The club prepared several of these trees, and now they have become popular in the Brookings area, McCrory says.

These trees are placed in the buildings most often used on campus. The trees this year were placed in the Library, Ag Hall, and in the Auditorium as a setting for "The Messiah."

# Engineering society initiates 13 students, faculty member

Thirteen students and one faculty member were initiated into State's chapter of Chi Epsilon last Monday evening. Chi Epsilon is an honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors majoring in civil engineering. Featured speaker at the initiation was Harold Spitznagle,

a Sioux Falls architect.

New members are Darwin Anderson 3, Robert DeVaney 3, James McCormick 3, Dennis Mittelstedt 3, Michael Raffety 3, David Wahlstrom 3, Sidney Williamson 3, Donald Lange 4, Lowell Warren 4, Gary Hankins 4, James Patten 4, Garry Myers 4 and Morris Heinzen 4. James N. Dornbush, associate professor, was made an honorary member of the fraternity.

To qualify for membership in Chi Epsilon, a student must rank in the upper one-third of his class. Each prospective member is judged on the basis of scholarship, practicality and sociability.

## Senior musicians to present recital

Judy Dempster and David Hahn, both senior music majors, will present a senior recital at the Auditorium tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Miss Dempster, a soprano, will sing, and Hahn will play the clarinet. Accompanists will be Juanita Sandro S2, Sandra Chase S2 and Robert Whitcomb and Joan Orvis, members of the music department faculty.

## Former instructor publishes essays

Malcolm M. Marsden, former assistant professor of English at State has had published "A Catcher Casebook," a collection of critical essays about J. D. Sallinger's controversial book "The Catcher in the Rye."

Marsden, now an instructor at Elmira (New York) College, was a member of the South Dakota State faculty from 1952 to 1957.

# Printers plan annual dance

Final arrangements for the 35th annual Printonian Ball are under way as Printonian Club prepares for State's "second New Year's Eve."

This will be the first big dance of winter quarter. Preparations are still being made to secure a dance band.

Dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom. Hats and noisemakers will be given as favors at the door, and confetti and balloons will be passed out during the dance. Tickets for this semi-formal dance are \$2.50 per couple.

A coat check will be held by Printonian Club in the east lobby of the Union Building.

Miss Printing of 1963 will be chosen during the dance by a panel of judges. "Candidates will not be pre-selected," says John Griffith S4, president of Printonian Club. The judges' selection will be crowned by last year's Miss Printing, Maureen Stime S2, during intermission.

Miss Printing will reign over all Printing Week activities Jan. 13-19, which includes a banquet and an open house at the college print laboratory.

Printing week activities at State are held in conjunction with National Printing Week.

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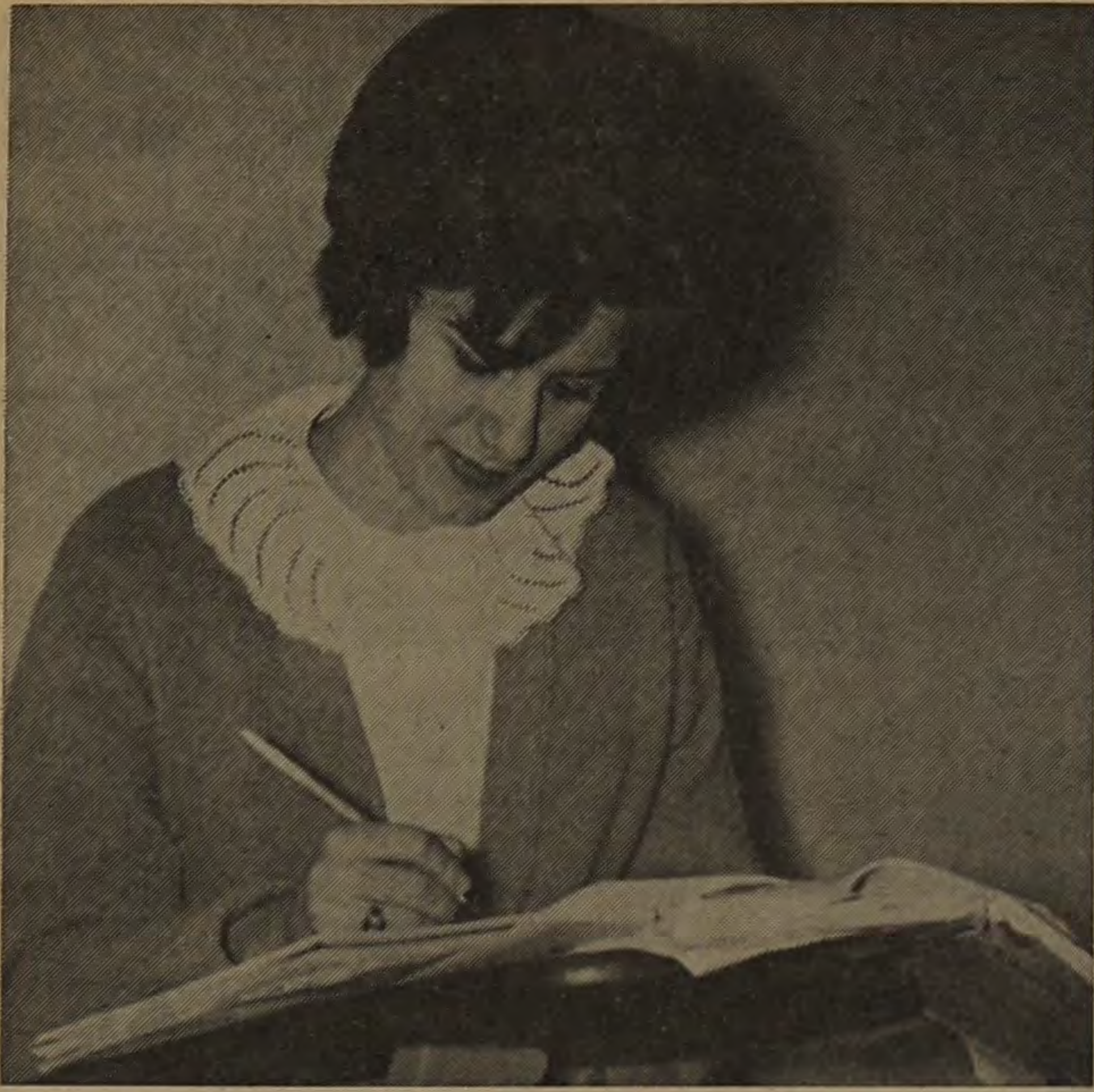
says **Marius (Gay Blade) Camillus** of the Forum Fencing Team. Says *Gay Blade*, "Anyone on terra firma will agree Tareyton is a firma, fina cigarette—packed with tobacco bono. No wonder you enjoy *de gustibus* you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette."

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ARDENTLY PREPARING for an extemporaneous speech, Janelle Schlimgen S2 is one of the top individuals on the forensic squad. The debate team has won 33 and lost 26 rounds of debate.

## Fall debate team record has 33 wins, 26 losses

The fall quarter debate team could not chalk up enough debate points to top last fall's record. In the fall quarter of 1961, the debate squad won 31 rounds of debate and lost 15. This year they won 33 and lost 26. In the fall of 1960, the team won 37 and lost 31.

The top individual debaters of this year's squad are Jim Felt S2, and Janelle Schlimgen S2, with a record of eight wins and three losses. Marilyn Hendrickson S3, and Jerry Ferguson S3, have a record of three and one.

In extemporaneous speaking, Felt placed first at the University of Omaha debate tournament at Omaha, Neb. He was selected as the best over-all extemporaneous speaker at Wayne State Teachers College, in Wayne, Neb. Miss

Schlimgen placed second in extemporaneous speaking at the Wichita University tourney in Wichita, Kan. Judy Falahaven S1, received an excellent rating and Ferguson a rating of good at the University of South Dakota debate tournament.

Eugene Kocmich GRI, received a superior rating in oratory at the USD tournament and placed fifth out of 13 at the Wayne tourney.

Nancy Davis S1, received a superior and Mike Bezenek S4, received a rating of fair, in oral interpretation at the Omaha University tournament. Gloria Ekberg S1, and Miss Hendrickson received excellent ratings at the USD tourney.

## Men's intramural volleyball continues; women conclude

### Men

Title races in the four intramural volleyball leagues were still close at the end of last week as four teams remained unbeaten. This is the final week of play on the regular schedule.

The Brown Boys and the Net Monsters are tied for the Brown Hall League lead with perfect records in five games. The Brown Bombers remain in contention with 3-2 record.

In Independent League I the Apadanas have five wins without a loss to head the pack with the Little Babies, 4-1, and Folkert's Folly, 3-2, following them.

The Woe-By-Gones have clinched at least a tie for the Independent League II championship by compiling a 6-0 mark with just one game to play. The Hamms Beercats trail them with a 5-1 record.

The Chinese Bandits and the Scobey Piffers are in a first place deadlock in Independent League III, each with four victories and one loss. Threatening them are the Jets and Nads, each with 3-1 records.

### Scobey resident blackout victim

Twenty years ago life in Scobey Hall—then a men's dormitory—may have been more dangerous than it is now.

A Dec. 16, 1942 Collegian ran a story which read, "First known casualty of Monday night's blackout was Bill Melody, roomer in Scobey Hall, who 'walked into a door' during the blur. This was during a campus war-alert blackout.

### Women

Waneta 3rd north won the Women's Recreation Association double elimination volleyball tournament Tuesday by defeating Wenona 3rd 33-15.

The team, originally one of 16 teams composed of 60 women organized by Peggy Hohm N2 and assistants Sandy Vanderstoep S4 and Jona Nowling S2, was captained by Donna Erickson S3.

Team members were Donna Quinney N2, Pat Holcomb H2, Peggy Hohm N2, Sheri Singaas S2, Sondra Scott P2, Judy Joyce H2, Lupe Saavedra S2 and Jeanne Haisch H2.

Second place was awarded to Off Campus who beat Annex 4th 31-10.

### Unicorn released winter quarter

A limited number of copies of the Unicorn, Language and Literature Club's literary magazine, will be on sale at registration for winter quarter and in the dormitories, according to Kathy King S4, club president.

The magazine, under the co-editorship of Larry Zenor S and John Fisher E2 was first published last spring quarter. One issue is planned for each quarter.

Featuring original writings of students and faculty members, the Unicorn will sell for 25 cents. Faculty members will be contacted personally by sales people.

The next issue is planned for sale at spring quarter registration. It will contain poetry, cartoons, art, short stories, plays, and any other original work and will be sold at registration and at the Bookstore.

## Stone represents State on Somalia research trip

by Roger Christensen

State College is one of several institutions being considered in the tentative plans for an extension agency to be located in Somalia, an African nation, according to John Stone, director of the Extension Service.

Stone recently completed a five week tour of newly-independent Somalia. He was selected to represent State after the government issued a contract to the college providing for the research trip to Africa.

The purpose of the trip was to determine the feasibility of expanding Somalian research in agriculture and initiating a vocational education program there. Stone traveled as a representative of the Agency for International Development. (AID)

Stone served as a consultant on the proposed Experimental Station and, he said some of the State specialists might work in Somalia on agricultural research. Stone stressed, however, that the whole program is in the early stage of planning and consideration must be made for the possibility that the Somalian extension station would not pass beyond the planning stage. Stone will report to AID, State officials and the Somalian Ministry of Agriculture about the feasibility of the program.

The proposed agency probably would include a main station located at Afgoi and two or three sub-stations located in various parts of the nation. Negotiations are presently underway for a 1,000-tract on which building construction is scheduled to start within a year.

The main experiment station, in addition to carrying out research, will give basic short courses in agriculture. These courses are designed for the staff of the Ministry of Agriculture. There are approximately 400 Ministry employees, but only five have had college training.

"Somali agriculture is comparable to that of Biblical times," Stone said, but "there is considerable potentially good land for agricultural development." He said that a possibility for development would be the irrigation of approximately one million acres by using the water supplied by the country's two main rivers. Other research possibilities would be investigation of improvement of Somalian grain crops and introduction of high protein crops such as peas and beans.

Somalia, a nation slightly larger than Texas, has a population of approximately 2,500,000 of

which 75 per cent are nomads. The country has an acute communication and education problem. This problem exists because approximately 95 per cent of the nation is illiterate and four different languages are spoken. There is no written Somali language, but Arabic is common because of the predominance of the Moslem religion. Italian and English are also used because of the former European influence in the government.

Education standards are extremely low Stone said. He estimated that there are 850 persons with an education equivalent to the eighth grade, and 18 who would qualify as high school graduates from the entire population. Stone said, "The United States hopes to increase development of secondary education."

The Somalia people live primarily on milk and meat from goats, cattle and camels. Corn and sorghum are the only grain crops grown for human consumption, and these are grown in small amounts.

The country's main export is bananas from the 50 Italian banana ranches and the second export consists of hides and skins. At present, Somalia is importing considerably more materials than are being exported, Stone said, most of which are food-stuffs the country is capable of producing itself.

## Cottontail Capers to hold auditions

Final auditions for Cottontail Capers, an entirely freshman talent show, will be held Jan. 8, the first Tuesday of winter quarter. Eight competing acts have already been selected from preliminary auditions.

Four of the eight acts are some type of dance presentation—all different; the other four acts represent a variety of talent. Few men have auditioned for the Capers, but one act contains 28 freshman women.

The Cottontail Capers, sponsored by Delta Sigma Alpha, Division of Science and Applied Arts, will be presented Jan. 18.

Carole Ries S4 is the general chairman of the Cottontail Caper show. "Winter Wonderland" will be the theme of the freshman show.

Don Barnett S3 and Michael Bezenek S4 will be masters of ceremonies for the Capers. Upper-class acts will be given between freshman acts during the show; JoAnn Naser S2 will present a selection.



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# Busy students take time out to give meaning to Christmas

by James Boyd  
Collegian Special Reporter

The traditional spirit of giving pervades the atmosphere around the world again this holiday season. South Dakota State campus is no exception.

Students faced with final examinations have been taking time out to provide others, less fortunate, with Christmas cheer.

The Sioux Falls Crippled Children's Hospital and School was the scene of student efforts Dec. 4, as three campus organizations combined energy and talents to brighten the yule season for the children. Alpha Phi Omega, Circle K and Blue Key members acted as hosts for the children's Christmas party. The 60 youngsters present received gifts of candy and teddy bears. A program was presented featuring college talent with Don Barnett S3 as master of ceremonies. Concluding the festivities was the presentation of an check to the school for use in expanding the children's library. The Santa Claus, noted someone at the party, looked remarkably like Tom Woods E2.

The Westminster Pilgrim Fellowship will impart their seasons greetings as they go caroling this Sunday. Those members of the church congregation who are shut-ins will hear their favorite Christmas carols sung by the Fellowship students. They also plan to sing carols for those residing at the Brookings Community Retirement Center.

University Dames, an organization of students wives, met December 6 to combine gifts of fruit, canned goods and other delectables for the Christmas dinners of four selected needy families in the Brookings area.

Christmas, 1962, will have more meaning this year for some

less fortunate than ourselves due to the efforts of already busy students.

## 'Gun Glory' SA free movie tonight

A western movie, "Gun Glory," will be shown as the Student's Association free movie tonight replacing "Desiree" which was cancelled by 20th Century Fox.

"Gun Glory," an MGM production in color, stars Stewart Granger, Rhonda Fleming and Chill Wills. The movie will be shown in the auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. A notorious gun-toter, Stewart Granger, is shunned by everyone, including his 18 year old son, when he returns after a three year absence. The attitude of the people changes when a ruthless cattleman and his hired killers threaten to drive 20,000 head of cattle over the town site; the people realize that sometimes violence may be justified.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SINCE I GRADE MOSTLY ON IMPROVEMENT YOUR STRAIGHT A's ARE WORTH A FINAL GRADE OF 'C' - FOLLOW ME?"

## Several companies to hold job interviews in January

Allen Walker, placement counselor and loan officer reports that several companies will be holding on-campus job interviews during the month of January.

Jan. 8—IBM will interview electrical and mechanical engineers. Honeywell will interview electrical and mechanical engineers.

Jan. 9—Los Angeles County will interview civil engineers.

Jan. 10—Sunstrand will interview electrical and mechanical engineers. The United States Department of Commerce Bureau of Public Roads will interview civil engineers.

Jan. 11—The Aeronautical Systems of the United States Air

Force will interview electrical and mechanical engineers, engineering physicists, chemists and mathematicians. Commonwealth Edison Company will interview electrical and mechanical engineers. General Adjustment Bureau will interview seniors in the SAA division interested in claims adjusting, economics and mathematics.

Students who are interested in applying for the engineering positions sign up at Engineering 203. Those students who are interested in applying for jobs other than engineering sign up for interviews at the student personnel office.

## A Phi O to shine shoes for charity

Alpha Phi Omega, national recognition and service fraternity, pledge class will sponsor a campus shoe-shine tomorrow and Saturday.

This is the first project in a series being conducted by 20 members of the APhiO pledge class. Shines will be given from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturday. Shining stations will be located in front of the Jungle and in Harding, Brown and Mathews Halls. Charge for the shines will be 25 cents.

Proceeds will be donated to orphanages in Sioux Falls and Mitchell.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers for Christmas Bargains

## TASTY SHOPPE

SPECIAL

Roast Turkey and Dressing only 75c

Noon Dinner — December 19

Open every morning at 6 a.m.

"Fresh rolls and Donuts"

## Christmas Special

This ad is worth 100 Gold Bond Stamps with each load of dry cleaning at the Bunny Wash, Thursday 3 to 9 p.m. and Friday 3 to 9 p.m.

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

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December 14 to

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Formerly the Shadows

and

December 21

LEE JAMES AND HIS  
ROCKIN' FELLAS

Roller skating Wednesday nights, Sunday afternoons and evenings

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Miss Printing of 1962, Maureen Stime

JOIN OUR  
NEW YEAR'S  
PARTY

Miss Printing  
of 1963

Will be chosen from the  
girls attending the dance

# PRINTONIAN BALL

Saturday, January 12, 1963

Semi-Formal

Christy Ballroom

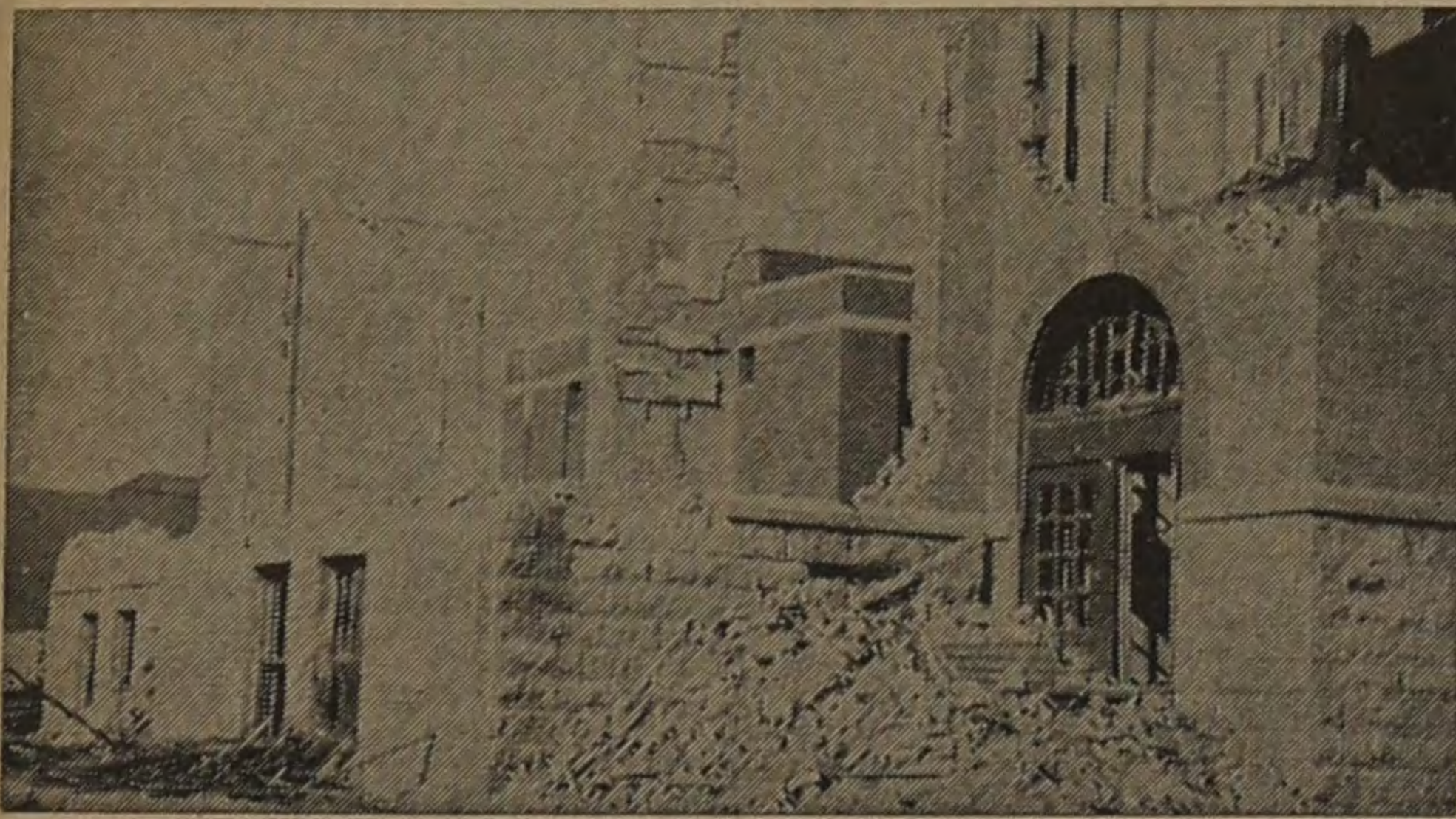
8-12 p.m.

Admission Only \$2.50 a Couple





# For the history book:



ALONG WITH the passing of 1962 went campus landmarks Old North and Central to make way for a new science building. (Photo by Warren)

by Roger Christensen

Landmarks left and college officials prepared for a change to the semester system while numerous organizations, students and personalities made their mark in the history of State during 1962.

Physical change on campus was highlighted by the addition of Mathews Residence Hall for men and an accompanying cafeteria designed to accommodate the men from Mathews and Brown Hall. A new football stadium was dedicated in September, marking forward progress for State's athletics.

Old North and Central, campus landmarks, were torn down during the winter months and excavation started for Shepard Hall, a new science building to be constructed where North and Central formerly stood.

Scobey Hall became State's first co-educational dormitory this fall, noting the expanding enrollment. Another final change in physical facilities at State was the remodeling of the Pugsley Union's main lounge.

A review of the athletic activities of the year would include the basketball team placing third in the conference despite the loss of prominent athletes because of disciplinary probation. The death of Robert Shelden—a star basketball and baseball player—was a real loss to State. An undefeated season for the tennis team and the track team's tie for sixth place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association competition summarizes the athletic accomplishments for spring quarter.

State's '62 football team earned a tie with State College of Iowa for the championship of the North Central Conference. Captain John Stone led the nation in field goals. Cross-country runners copped championship honors for the team in NCC competition.

Students copped many honors for themselves and State both locally and nationally in '62. Arvid Peterson E4 and Robert Streeter A4 won the spring election for Students' Association president and vice-president positions. JoAnne Naser S2 was selected as Miss State College, Gary TeStroete A4 copped top honors in intercollegiate livestock judging

in Chicago, Terry Novak, 1961 Hobo Day chairman, was awarded a Rotary Scholarship for study abroad and 34 State students were named to Who's Who in American Colleges.

Other honors for State included the band's invitation to perform in Minneapolis, the livestock judging team's placing first at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago and State's rodeo team copping third in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo finals. Speech students brought home their fourth victory in a row from the Intercollegiate Forensic Association's state tournament held in March.

State's future change to the semester plan was of extreme interest throughout 1962. Controversies over the Science and Applied Arts Division's science requirement, graduation scheduling and the continuation of the Hobo Day holiday have been a few of the major problems in the semester conversion.

Publications, too, were in the news. The Bunny Book and Unicorn, a literary magazine, have been published for the first time this year and the Collegian received a 1st class award from the Associated Collegiate Press. The Jack Rabbit, campus yearbook, switched to a full publication date.

Several well-known personalities made appearances on State's campus during 1962. Red Camp, jazz pianist, appeared at an all-college convocation in November. Stan Kenton and his 22-piece orchestra presented "Artistry in Rhythm" at the '62 Military Ball.

The Don Shirley Trio and the Limelitters gave individual concerts last spring. The Trio presented a modern jazz concert and the Limelitters presented their program of folk songs and personal creations.

William Worthy, newspaper reporter, spoke on campus claiming a gross misrepresentation of the Castro regime by the American press. Shortly after his appearance at State, Worthy was found guilty of illegal entry into the United States and is currently completing a three-month prison term.

Students packed the auditorium in March to hear State's own celebrities, Richard Knudsen and Larry Braford, present a concert of mixed musical numbers.

Heading student activities for the year was the 51st annual Hobo Day. Merlin Hackbart S4 held the responsibility of being Hobo Day Chairman for State's homecoming activities. Upholding the student morale for Hobo Day was Carl Norberg, 1959 Hobo Day chairman, acting as Wearie Willie. Leo Lippert of Sioux Falls was selected as Distinguished Alumnus and Grand Marshall of the parade.

"Flower Drum Song" featuring an all-college cast, played a three night stand on campus and then travelled to Sioux Falls to give three performances in the Coliseum during the Sioux Empire Farm and Home Show in January. Linda Williamson H3 reigned as queen of the annual show.

Two new positions of considerable importance were filled on campus during 1962. Dick Mayer of Madison, Wis., was appointed Program and Activities Director of the Pugsley Student Union and Col. Beeman Mullinix, State graduate, was selected as Alumni Field Director.

Enrollment for the three quarters of 1962 all showed a definite increase over the same quarters' total in the previous year. Winter enrollment was 3,047, 2,801 students enrolled last spring and fall quarter's final enrollment was 3,469.

In 1962, State became the only institution in South Dakota to offer a four-year state-supported nursing program. Another issue of primary importance this year was the censureship of South Dakota State College by the American Association of University Professors. This censureship resulted indirectly from the dismissal of a State professor in 1958.

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DECEMBER 17, 18 and 19

With the Nebraska Book Company buyer acting as a purchasing agent, the S. A. Bookstore will pay up to 50% of the new book retail price with quantity limits stated, for the following books:

Quantity Author, Title, Publisher, Latest edition—Good condition

- 10 Forages, Huges et al, Iowa State U. Press
- 5 Electrical Engineering Circuits, Skilling, Wiley
- 50 College Algebra, Cameron & Browne, Holt
- 25 Plane Trigonometry, 2nd ed., Heineman, McGraw
- 25 College Algebra, 4th ed., Rosenbach et al, Ginn
- 50 Elements of Plane Trigonometry, Sharp, Prentice
- 15 Analytic Geometry and Calc., Adams and White, Oxford
- 10 Differential Equations, Nelson et al, Heath
- 15 Introduction to Foods and Nutrition, Stevenson, Wiley
- 10 Nutrition and Physical Fitness, Bogert, Saunders
- 10 Textiles, Hollen and Saddler, Macmillan
- 25 Clothing Selection, Chambers & Moulton, Lippincott
- 10 Experimental Cookery, Lowe, Wiley
- 5 The Nursery School, Read, Saunders
- 10 Family Development, 2nd ed., Duvall, Lippincott
- 25 Fabric of Society, Ross et al, Harcourt
- 100 Civilization, Past and Present, 4th ed., Vol. II
- 50 Business Law, Anderson & Kumpf, South-Western
- 10 Statistics for Econ. and Business, Paden, McGraw
- 5 Statistical Methods, Mills, Holt
- 5 Economic Analysis, 3rd ed., Boulding, Harper
- 10 Money and Banking, Kent, 4th ed., Holt
- 25 Personal Finance; Prin. and Case Prob., Cohen, Irwin
- 10 The Meat We Eat, Ziegler, Lippincott
- 10 Range Management, 2nd ed., Stoddart and Smith, McGraw
- 100 Giants in the Earth, Rolvaag, Harper
- 50 Anthology of Famous American Stories, Burrell, Modern
- 25 Assignments in Exposition, Rorabacher, Harper
- 10 Understanding Fiction, Brooks and Warren, Appleton
- 10 Textbook of Anatomy and Physiology, Anthony, Mosby
- 25 Principles of Heredity, Snyder, D. C. Heath
- 25 Introduction to Psychology, Morgan, McGraw
- 100 The Social Order, Bierstedt, McGraw
- 25 Marriage Adjustment, Hirning, ABC
- 25 Oxy-Acetylene Handbook, Linde
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- 25 Chemistry, Quagliano, Prentice
- 20 Principles of Horticulture, Dennison, Macmillan
- 15 Modern University Physics, Richards et al, Addison
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We will purchase current edition text books whether used on this campus or not.



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# Peace instable; good will shallow

by Carole Speckels

Christmas is a time for traditions, on State's campus as well as throughout the Christian World.

The holiday season was officially ushered in on campus last week with the lighting of the campus Christmas tree, a tradition which began before World War II. The lighting of the tree highlighted the fourth annual all-college carol sing, sponsored by Religious Council.

"The Messiah" by the college chorus this Sunday marked the resumption of a tradition of more than 40 years in Brookings. The oratorio wasn't sung last year because of conflicts

with preparation for "Flower Drum Song," the college musical.

The spiritual side of Christmas was again emphasized on campus last night in Living Pictures, tableaux depicting famous religious paintings and sculptures. This program has become an annual event since its introduction at State in 1958.

One of the most popular traditions associated with Christmas is mistletoe, and one of the most popular events of the season on campus is the Mistletoe Ball, which will be held tomorrow night. Kissing under the mistletoe is nothing new—it was originated by the ancient Romans, who are said to have "kissed and made up" under the little green sprig.

Religious youth groups are planning special Advent services, carol sings, Christmas parties, and turkey dinners for their members before they return home for the holidays.

The dormitories reflect the joyful spirit of the season. Rooms are decorated with trees, nativity scenes, pictures of Santa Claus, evergreen branches and colorful ornaments. One wing in Waneta held a party to pop popcorn and string cranberries, popcorn and cereal for ropes to decorate their tree in old-fashioned style.

"West Side Story" and Johnny Mathis albums are being replaced with "Silent Night" and "Joy to the World" on the stereos and some of the students are com-

posing original songs or revising old ones for the season.

Last-minute Christmas cards are being sent, continuing a custom that has been in America for 88 years, and gifts are being wrapped. Giving of gifts at Christmas dates back to a similar exchange on Saturnalia, an ancient Roman holiday in January.

In the barracks young parents are reading "Twas the Night Before Christmas" to their wide-eyed children, as parents read the poem 140 years ago. The "jolly old elf" of the poem was first illustrated as he is now known by cartoonist Thomas Nast a century ago.

The traditional spirit of "Peace on earth, good will to men" goes back to the first Christmas, and it is still evident in the friendly good cheer typical of the season, but in 1962 something new has been added to the campus scene, something completely incongruous.

Looking at the Union building in the evening, one first sees the shining tree standing in the third floor window. Then his eye falls on a sign by the door, a small black sign with three yellow triangles, a civil defense shelter sign. Such areas had never been designated on campus before, even during World War II. Now in the midst of peace and good will, State students are made aware of the instability of this peace and the shallowness of this outward good will to men.



"TWAS THE NIGHT before Christmas . . ." recites Bud Beasley to his two boys Craig and Scott and daughter Michelle as Mrs. Beasley looks on. The three children's hopeful anticipation of Santa's coming and the gifts he will bring represent a traditional scene as Christmas nears. (Photo by Koppmann)

## Christmas Greetings



Our warmest greetings to one and all. May your Day be an especially bright one, filled with deep happiness and abiding joy.

SERIE'S SERVICE

**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
 (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchcliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

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If you cannot attend the interview, write or call: P. J. Kerich, Br. Mgr., IBM Corp., 1116 S. Minnesota Avenue, Sioux Falls, S. D. ED 8-6033.

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.



# Any Parent Who Can Afford to Send a Youngster to College Can Not Afford to Be Without Student Life Plan for Only \$3 per \$1000 per Year

## College Student Life Plan

To Parents and Students:

Whether you pay \$3 per thousand per year for life insurance or \$4 or \$15 or \$30 or \$50 or more per thousand per year, the amount paid the beneficiary at death is exactly the same in each case. College Student Life Plan is only \$3 per year per \$1,000 of insurance.

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

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

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

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

Therefore, what the college student needs while attending college, plus an adjustment period thereafter is the most possible life insurance for the lowest possible cost.

COLLEGE STUDENT LIFE PLAN fits that need perfectly at a heretofore unheard of low cost.

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

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

Clifford L. Hillyer,  
President  
Brookings International Life

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### The Student Life Plan

It is a special life insurance policy for you, and for all full time college students. It is designed to provide maximum coverage at the lowest possible cost while you are young and insurable and your budget is limited. After you become financially established, it can be changed to a permanent form of insurance.

### Type of Insurance

It is a \$5,000 or \$10,000 term policy issued for a term period up to 7 years for undergraduate students and up to 3 years for graduate students. For example, if taken in your freshman year the insurance will cover you for the remainder of your freshman year and for six additional years. If taken in your sophomore year, the insurance will cover you for the remainder of your sophomore year and for five additional years and so on. The same protection and premium continues for the term period, so you will not have to pay the higher price of permanent insurance until you are established in your vocation. If you are a graduate student at the time of application, the insurance will cover you for the remainder of the present school year and two years thereafter.

### About Brookings

#### International Life

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

As of January 1, 1962, ratio of assets to liabilities 116% (Average of all companies of any consequence in the industry—109%). Liquidity over 100%

(this indicates the quality of the assets and is much higher, of course, than the average throughout the industry.)

Dunne's International Life Insurance Report



states of the company: "In our opinion, this is an excellent company." Brookings International Life has the highest rating given by Dunne's: A+Excellent. There is no stronger life insurance company in America.

### What If I Leave School?

If you enter military service or leave school temporarily or permanently, you may retain your policy just as if you had completed your education.

It contains no war clause. You are covered even if there is a war.

### Cost

The cost for \$5,000 of life insurance under the Student Life Plan is only \$15 per year if you enter the Plan under 23 years of age. If you are 23, but less than 27 year of age, when you enter the Plan, the premium is \$17 per year. Students and graduate students 27 years of age or over are ineligible. For \$10,000 insurance, the premium is \$30 per year for those under age 23 when they enter the plan and \$34 per year for those ages 23 through 26 at the time they sign up.

This is \$3 per year per thousand under age 23, \$3.40 ages 23 to 26.

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS MAY ALSO BE ELIGIBLE

Parents of current high school students who plan to send their youngsters to college have the opportunity to secure Brookings International Life's COLLEGE STUDENT LIFE PLAN for their youngsters now at the same low rate as college students.

Automatic conversion to permanent insurance is not until 3 years after the youngster would normally graduate from a regular four year college course. (Example: For a high school freshman the low rate would continue 11 years, junior high 7th grade student 13 years, high school sophomore 10 years, etc.) Which allows time for the youngster to complete his education and become established in life work and able to pay the higher premiums. In the meantime insurability is protected for the youngster and the investment in education is protected for the parents at an affordable premium at a time when budgets are usually slim.

A unique life insurance plan which provides a maximum amount of insurance per premium dollar. Designed especially for college students and graduate students under 27 years of age.

### One of the Many Letters from Parents

Brookings International Life  
Brookings, South Dakota  
Gentlemen:

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

At this time, I would like to add my few words to urge all parents and students to take advantage of their opportunity to get College Student Life Plan.

For only \$30.00 per year for \$10,000 of life insurance, which is only \$3 per \$1,000 of insurance, no thinking parents or students can afford to be without College Student Life Plan. I sincerely hope this letter will help all parents and students who read this, to act now in their best interest. I believe all parents should have College Life Plan for their youngsters.

Thanks again for the courtesy extended my family.

Sincerely yours  
Clark J. Payne  
111 Second Street S. E.  
Watertown, South Dakota



### More Proof of the Need for College Student Life Plan

College Student Killed in Collision

Asian Flu Takes Lives of Three

### One of the Many Letters on File in Our Office

RAPID CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS  
Rapid City, South Dakota

Brookings International Life  
College Student Life Plan  
Brookings, South Dakota

Gentlemen:

I wish to secure the College Student Life Plan for my son, W. Robert Arnold, who is a freshman at the University of South Dakota.

Kindly have your representative call to write application for College Life, which can be converted to a permanent plan when the insured is capable of paying the premiums.

I am interested in having the Disability Premium Waiver also.

Thank you for offering this protection at so low a rate.

Very truly yours,  
W. Ralph Arnold  
Elementary School Principal  
Rapid City, S. Dak.

### What Happens After the Term Period Expires?

On termination of the Student Life Plan term policy — or at any time within the period after you have obtained the insurance—you are entitled to convert this insurance to a permanent plan of your own choosing, regardless of your state of health at the time of conversion. No medical examination or other proof of insurability will be required.

If you make no selection, your Student Life Plan will automatically convert to participating modified ordinary life permanent insurance 3 years after your graduation from college. The premium rate of the converted participating modified ordinary life policy will be the rate for your age at the time of change-over. If your age is 25 at the time of change-over, for \$5,000, your premium would be \$55.65 per year for the first 3 years and \$85.65 per year thereafter. For \$10,000, your premium would be \$103.80 for the 3 years and \$163.80 per year thereafter. To keep the premium as low as reasonably possible while you are getting established in your vocation and acquiring a few of the essentials such as furniture, kitchen equipment, car, home, etc., the ordinary life is modified so the premium is \$6 per thousand per year less for the first 3 years.

You may indicate preference for automatic conversion to 20 Pay Life or any other form if you wish.

Modified Whole Life policy is participating and dividends may be used to reduce premium deposits or left to accumulate at compound interest.

After conversion to permanent insurance the mode of premium deposit may be changed to semi-annual, quarterly or monthly if desired.

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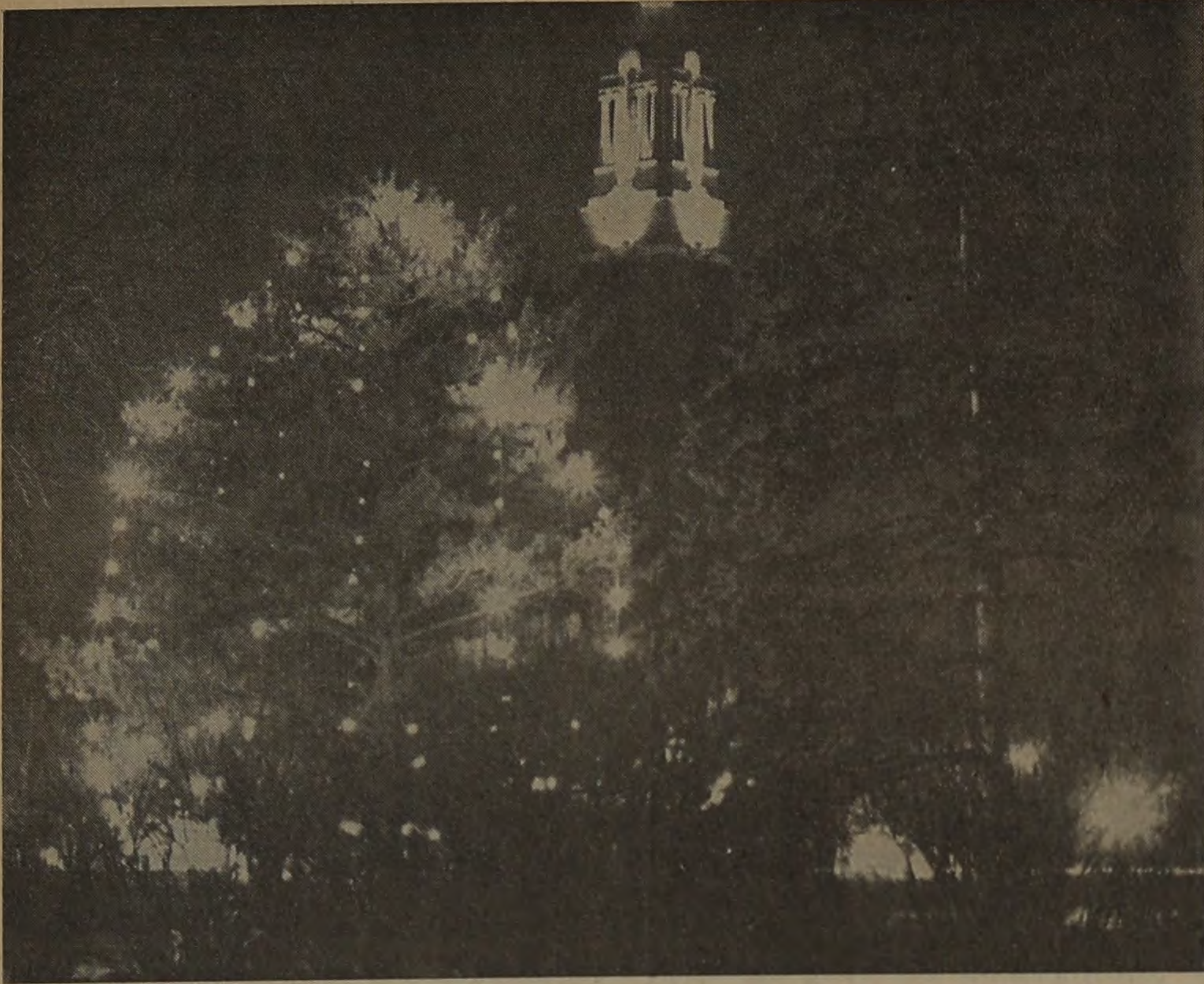
College Student Life Plan cannot be secured by mail The application must be written by a licensed underwriter. Parents apply for the insurance and pay the premiums until the student is through school and able to do so.

## For Only \$3 per Year per \$1000 You Can Not Afford To Be Without College Student Life Plan

\$30 Per Year for \$10,000 the Minimum for Boys; \$15 Per Year for \$5,000 the Minimum for Girls. Most Parents Buy \$10,000 for Girls Also.

Any Parent Who Can Afford to Send a Youngster to College Can Not Afford to Be Without It!





Representing the start of the Christmas season and the ending of the fall quarter is the annual lighting of State's faithful yuletide pine. The traditional lighting was begun several years before World War II,

but was discontinued during the war. Lightning hit the tree in 1946 but it sufficiently recovered to be lit by Christmas of the next year. (Photo by Warren)

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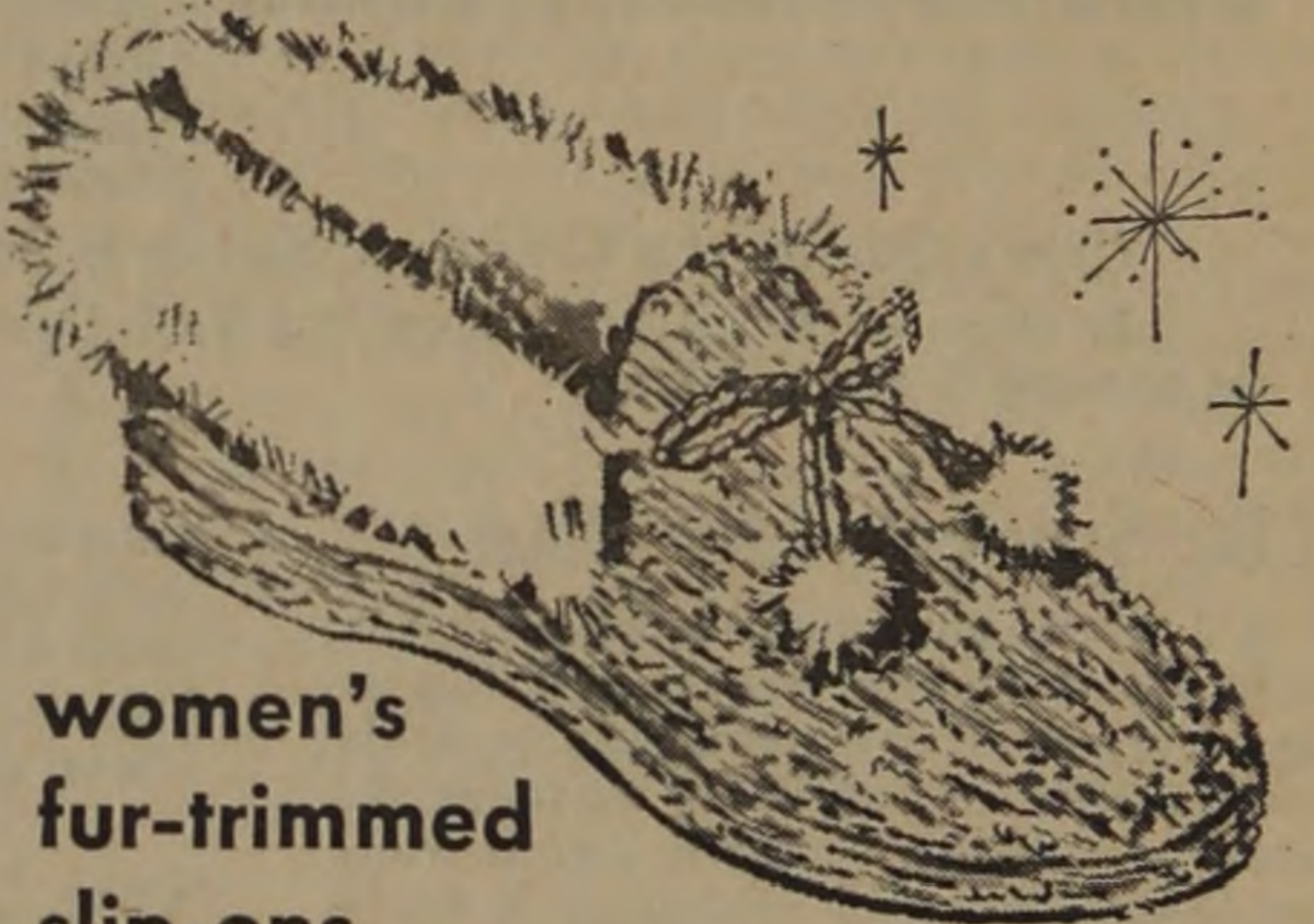
# SLIPPERS

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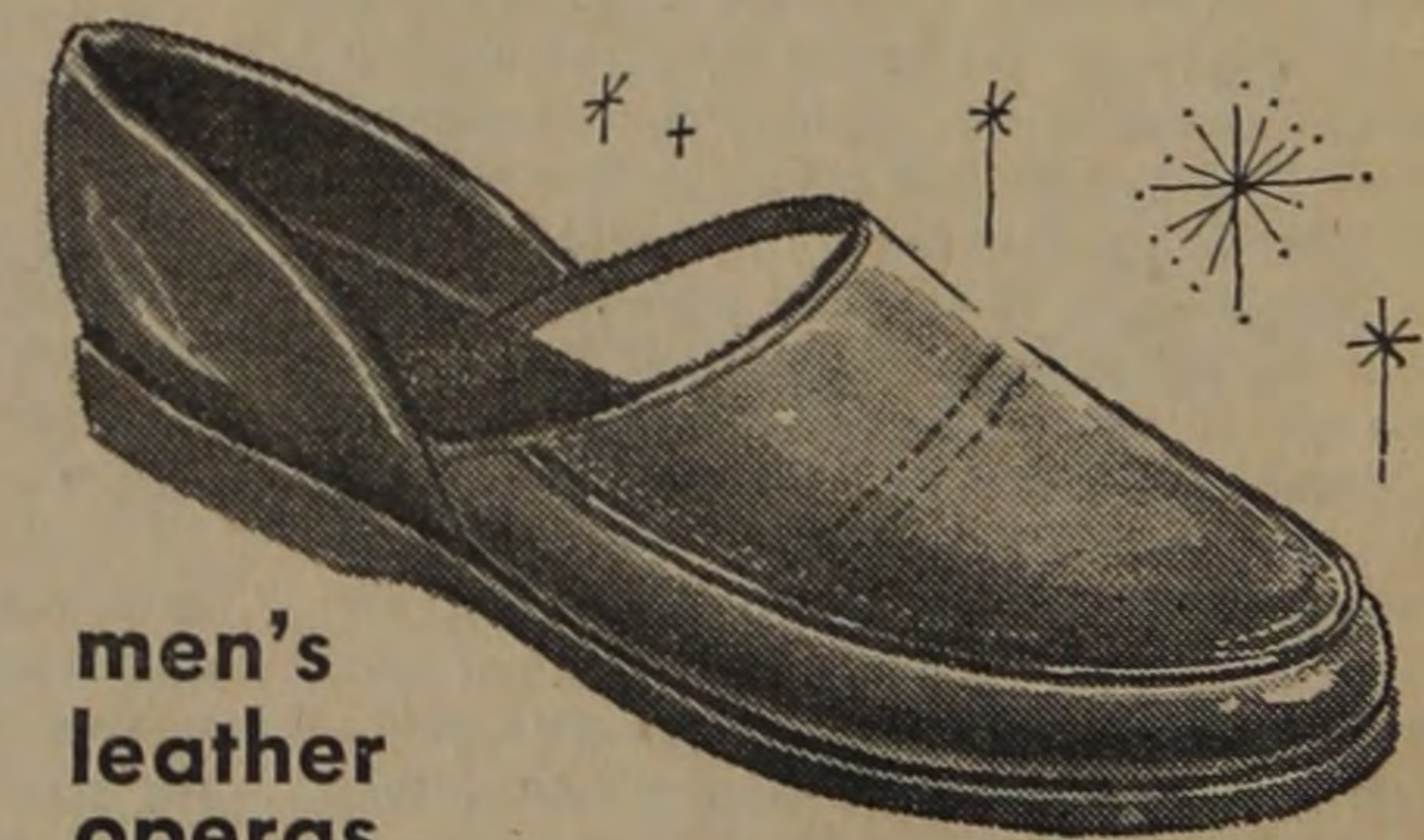
## genuine shearling lamb

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Wild: In its unclipped natural appearance!  
Wooly: For buoyancy and warmth. Women's 5-9. **4.99**



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Attractive nubby-weave fabric in your choice of several lovely colors. White fur trim. Soft sole, cushiony platform. Women's 5-9. **2.99**



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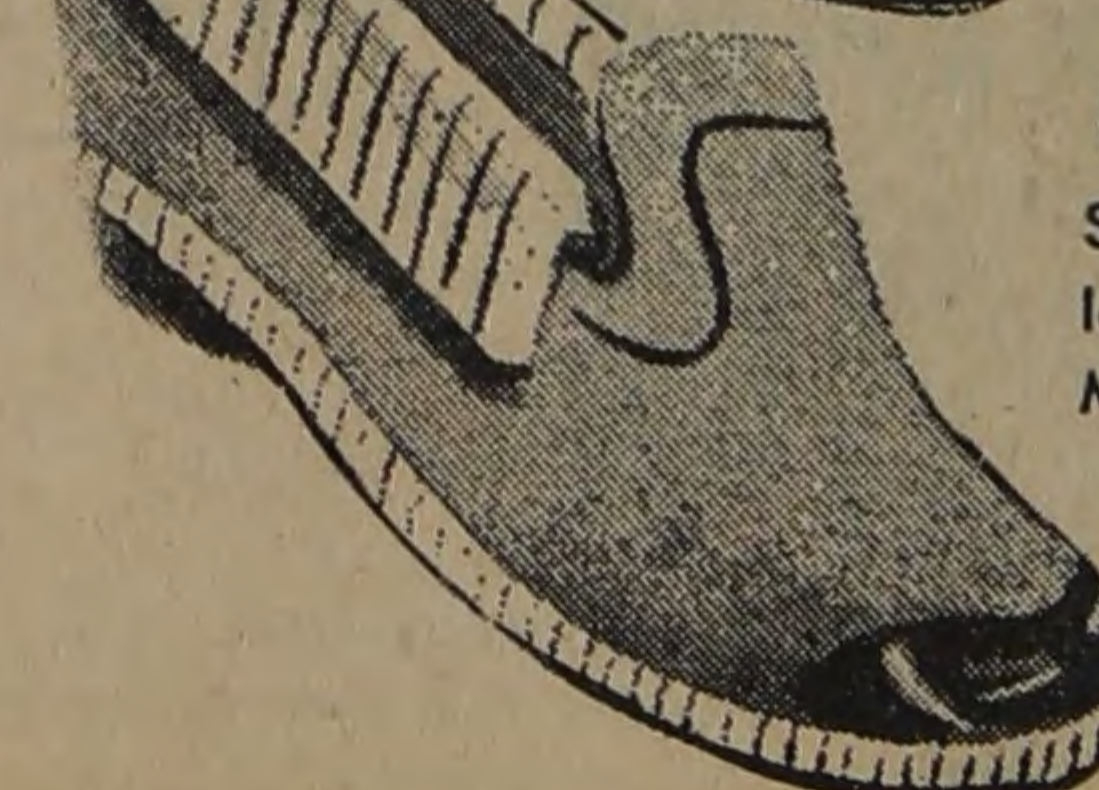
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Soft sole Everette style. Kid leather tip, corduroy trim. Men's women's, boys' sizes. **1.99**

## Las Vegas, New York, Japan on Christmas vacation schedules

by Judy Wheeler

Students this last week seem to be obsessed with one idea—getting away from the campus for a vacation. Everywhere the halls are ringing with, "How are you going home for Christmas?" and "When do you leave?"

While most of the students will be homeward bound to towns in South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, others have plans which include trips to New York, Chicago and other distant points.

Pat Stevens S2 plans to fly to Las Vegas to spend a five-day vacation. "I only wish I were twenty-one," she said, "but I'm especially looking forward to seeing the Broadway show 'South Pacific'."

Many of the foreign students plan to use the two weeks to catch up on extra sleep and prepare for next quarter's work. Those who are not Christians will not be celebrating Christmas in the manner to which most Americans are accustomed. A number of them are planning to visit friends and relatives in the surrounding area. Jalal Sarsam G finds a trip to Iran impossible, so he plans to visit his brothers in Pierre for a few days.

Calvin Kimura P2 will not be going home to Hawaii for Christmas either. He and several of his former classmates will be meeting in Chicago. From there he hopes to go to Tennessee, where he has friends who were stationed in Hawaii during the war.

President of International Relations Club, Syroos Tehrani E3, Tehran, Iran, has been invited to New York by an American family for the holidays.

A round-the-world flight is anticipated by Cassandra Holbrook H2 who will leave Wednesday on

residence halls. Women will not be allowed to stay on campus unless they are unable to go home. Men are allowed to stay only with special permission.

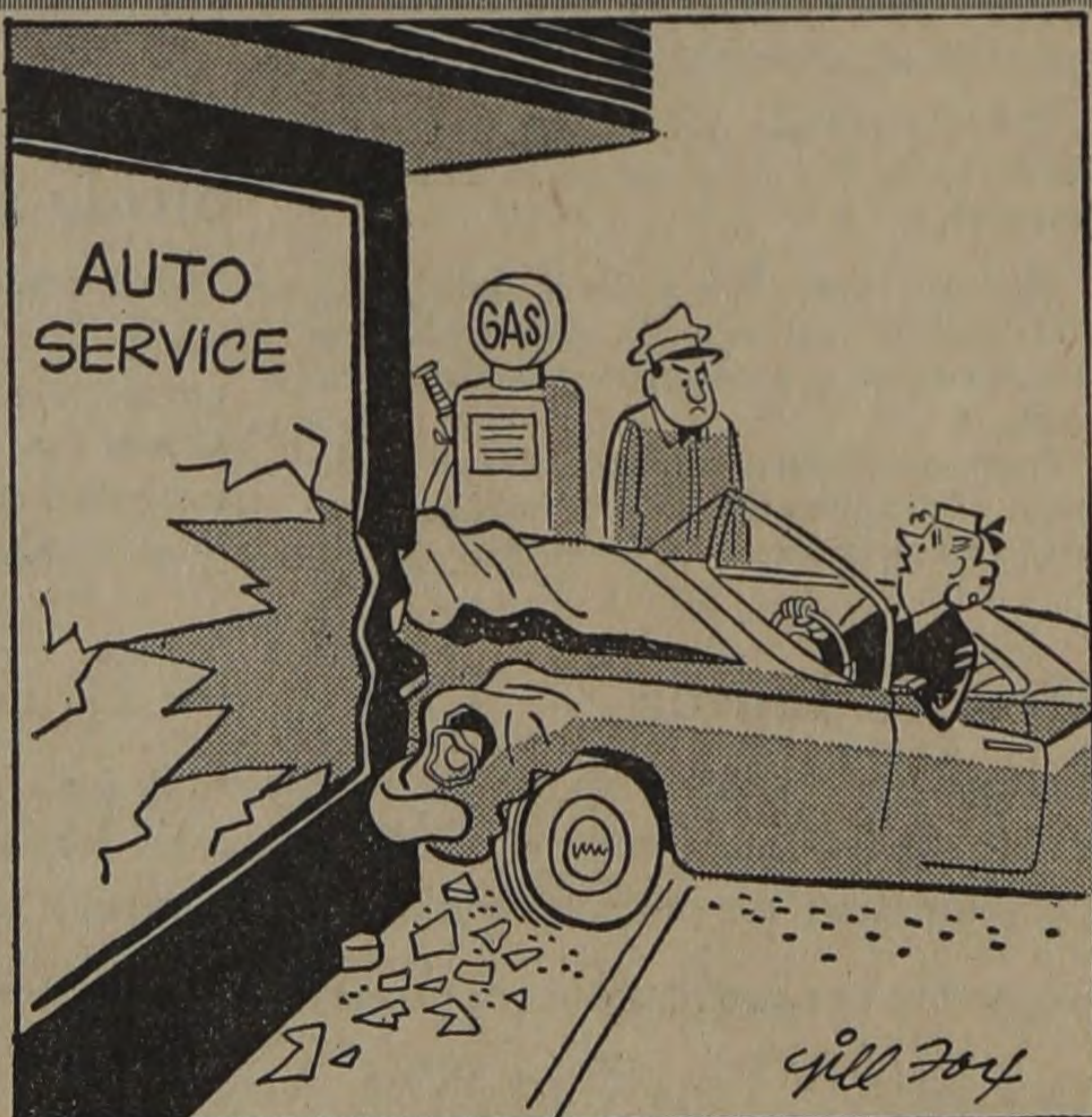
Residence hall staff members will remain here, however. A new ruling, presented by Gov. Archie Gubbrud, gives State employees two extra-long weekends. In addition to Christmas and New Year's Day, Dec. 24 and 31 will be holidays for the staff.

Vacation time will be cut short for members of the basketball team, who will play a game Dec. 22, go home for Christmas, and return Dec. 28. They are required to get in four or five days of practice after Christmas, in order to be in shape for the game Jan. 4.

We're wishing you a n old - fashioned Christmas filled with joy and happiness for your whole family. Our warm thanks to all!

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The stop that keeps your car going

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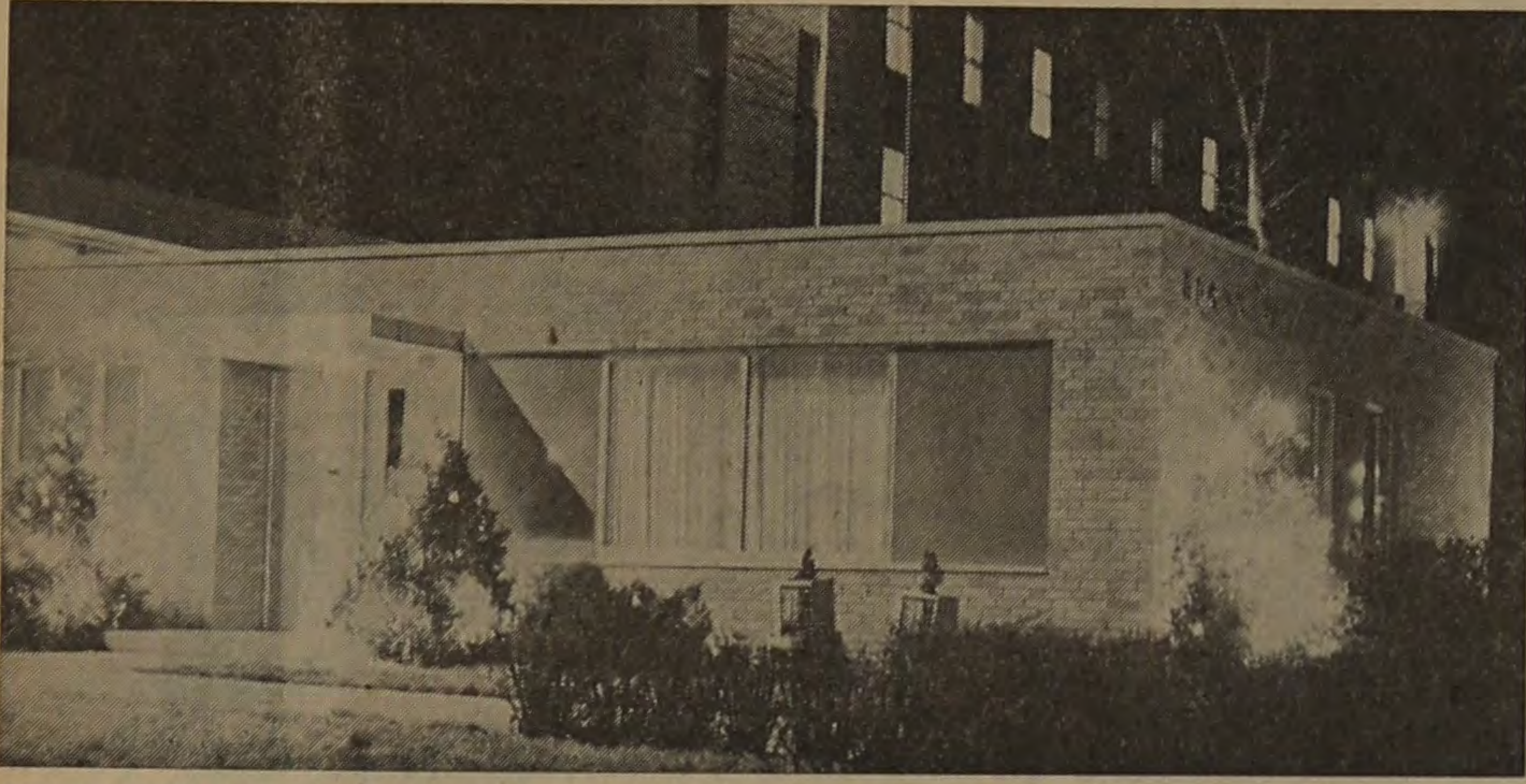


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# Studies lead holiday preparation



WHILE STATE'S COEDS rack their brains over finals, their counterparts are also playing the scholarly role in men's residence halls. Christmas lights and midnight oil brighten up the scenes at Brown Hall. (Photo by Warren)

## Gift-giving, decorations found around the world

by Dianne Selland  
Collegian Special Reporter

"For food and fellowship, thank God," says the simplest of table graces, and there is generally no lack of these two blessings at Christmas time.

A vast dinner of roast turkey, with all the trimmings, plus plum pudding and mince pies appears every year on countless tables throughout the English-speaking world. Yet turkey, though now traditional, is only one among a variety of festival dishes.

In Poland, the meal which ends the day-long fast of Wigilia, or Christmas Eve, begins when the first star appears in the sky, and consists of soup, fish of various kinds, cabbage, mushrooms and sweetmeats made of honey and poppy seeds.

Ham, lutefisk, (lye-soaked cod), mild wine and an almond pudding are often found on the Christmas tables of many Swedish families, according to Vigo Dulbe S3. "The pudding is comparable to American Farina and contains a large almond," he said. "The person who gets the almond is supposed to have luck for the entire year."

A smorgasbord of ready-made foods and little cakes is eaten in many Scandinavian countries on Christmas Day. Most of the prep-

arations for the meal begin the day before Christmas.

Because Christmas gifts are associated with a gift-bringer, they never seem quite the same as those given at other times of the year.

In Spain presents are given at Epiphany by the Three Kings. Children put their shoes on the window sill or on the balcony and the kings fill them as they ride past. Children also leave a little straw for the horses.

Epiphany is the present-giving season in Italy also, but here the gift-bringer is Befana, a female spirit.

Before the war, Latvia's children had to give a recitation, play an instrument or sing to receive their gift. Their Santa Claus also carried birch twigs to punish naughty children.

Olga Lawrence S4 said that in her country of Jamaica Santa Claus comes through the keyhole to present gifts to good children.

In Sweden presents are sometimes given on St. Lucia's Day,

by Gail Boseth  
Collegian Special Reporter

As State's coeds prepare for the final days of fall quarter, they seem to have one subject on their minds—finals. Several coeds living in residence halls were asked what special thing they were doing in preparation for the holidays. In nearly all cases the first answer received was "studying."

One would imagine that with the Christmas season well underway coeds would be thinking of

Dec. 13, according to Dulbe. One young girl in each village is chosen as Santa Lucia. She is dressed in white and wears a crown of lighted candles on her head. Then she and ten other maidens sing carols and give coffee and wheat bread to patients in hospitals and to school children.

Evergreens are also often associated with Christmas. The custom of lighting and decorating small trees at Christmas time came from Germany where parents decorate the tree, forbidding children to see it until Christmas Eve.

Candles are still used to decorate trees in Sweden where in many towns a tree is put up in the town square and villagers dance around it.

Christmas is celebrated various ways in many different countries, but the joy and happiness of the season is the same for all Christians.

the one thing all women think about at Christmas: goodwill toward men. It seems, however, that State coeds are a little unique in this respect; they worry about more scholarly things—at least until finals are over. One coed said finals don't bother her, for during vacation she will make up for anything she's missed while studying.

The presence of final week makes a big difference on how the coeds celebrate Christmas in the residence halls. Christmas parties held for residents of the various wings and floors are held early in the week and break up early in the evening to leave time for "cracking the books." The fervid enforcement of quiet hours discourages riotous private parties.

Regardless of how nerve-racking finals may be, coeds still find time to celebrate Christmas their own way. The good old-fashioned wing battles still occur with vigor. (They're probably still arguing over which wing won on third floor Waneta.) Then there are the ambitious coeds who decorate their tree with popcorn and cranberries for a good old "Christmas at Grandma's" flavor.

Some women elaborately decorate their rooms with trees, wreaths and candles, almost anything. A wise freshman hung a sprig of mistletoe above the entrance in Wecota. Of course the experienced upperclassmen deem this unnecessary, but then traditions must carry on.

The women's residence hall may not be the most exciting place to spend a holiday season, but most coeds seem to enjoy it while anxiously awaiting the long vacation.

We're open for business again . . . Open 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. Students are invited to dine with us regularly.

**Pheasant Cafe**  
South on Hwy. 77



Don't wait for the weekend to wash—try  
Tuesday . . . Wednesday or Thursday

Use the  
**Bunny Wash**

*Gentlemen  
Be Seated!*

Step right up to a haircut that will be "just as you like it!"

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Barber Shop**  
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To our wonderful patrons . . .  
Christmas greetings and a warm and heart-felt "Thank you."

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## "What is Lutheran Brotherhood anyway?" Glad you asked...

**Here's how we started.** First incorporated as The Luther Union, our fraternal life insurance society was formed by nine distinguished Lutherans during a 1917 church convention in St. Paul. After borrowing \$6,000 to cover the expenses of obtaining applications, the society issued its first life insurance policies in 1918. **Here's what we do.** We offer a variety of life insurance, health insurance and retirement plans to all Lutherans. (Purchase of a policy automatically qualifies you as a member of Lutheran Brotherhood.) We also aid the Lutheran Church through an extensive benevolence and fraternal activities program. **Here's how we're growing.** With more than 1 1/2 billion dollars of insurance in force in June, 1962, Lutheran Brotherhood now is among the leaders of all organizations operating in the insurance field. Surplus, assets, investment earnings and benefits paid to Society members have also risen phenomenally during the past few years. **Here's how the future looks.** Although Lutheran Brotherhood's gains in all phases of its operation have been sizeable, the management and directors predict even greater growth. More and more Lutherans are realizing that Lutheran Brotherhood offers both amazingly low-cost security and a sound investment opportunity.



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BUDGET TERMS TOO.

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Pharmacy—Downtown)



# 'Twas night of quarter break; home-town pubs ring with cheer

by Gary Dawson  
and Rogert Christensen

'Twas the night of fall quarterbreak and all through the local pub rang the cheers of the home town gang, for once again they were home.

Not knowing what their kind professors back at the slave camp have waiting for them as post-Christmas gifts, they are jolly and even over-jollied; for many studying, class-attending, and drab days they have loyally gone about getting an education, and now they are finished with the first phase of the year's rat race. They are free for two weeks of rollicking all-play and little work.

That first night, when all the campus intellectuals arrive on the home scene, serves as a tranquilizer, happy hour, forum for relating experiences, stock exchange of stale stories and cussing of professors—to be sure, one big Christmas package of fun for all.

'Tis a Christmas tradition, and as exciting as waiting for Santa and his team of reindeer to come prancing down on the roof with a sleigh-load of goodies. And speaking of reindeer, the home gang on the morning after will be sporting schnozzes as red as Rudolph's.

There are the upper-classmen,

veterans of Christmas breaks, embattled old guards who could outlast Santa himself. Bravely speaking about how they may have flunked that course and aced this one and browned that prof, they find an excellent opportunity to, at least verbally, reaffirm their position at the top of the world.

There are the freshmen, convincing everyone, also verbally, that in one quarter they have mastered higher education, the art of consuming unbelievable amounts of inebriating fluids, and have reduced the whole coed student body to a ball of putty in their hands. 'Tis only their first college Christmas, but they have already received an unparalleled gift of conceit.

The home-town sweethearts—rejoiced, saddened and praying that their men will come home fully composed and without other girls' rings.

Parents—wondering what new and distasteful habits junior has picked up in the outside world, nearly choking when he walks in the house with a "cancer stick" hanging from his lips, but giving him a big homecoming hug anyway.

Elderly citizens—not believing that the younger generation has become what it is, a group of radicals who would have "never gotten away with it in the old days." Grandpa—reminding Grandma how they used to "live it up" after the harvest, at the new housewarmings and the card parties.

Proud aunts and uncles bragging about the accomplishments of their nieces and nephews, and spreading gossip about things which are not considered by the relation to be accomplishments.

The faculty grouped at private little get-togethers, discussing all the idiosyncrasies of their students and gloating over newly-discovered ways to catch cheaters. The Christmas vacation, and all are thinking of salary raises.

Such is the story of "'Twas the Night of Fall Quarter Break." If most Americans realized that Christmas vacation caused such moral-shattering behavior, they would probably be in favor of

having school from September to June without any breaks.

But for many Christmases to come, pubs will be filled with holiday cheer, students will be students, parents will be parents—people will be people, and not even psychologists and sociologists know why.

## Augie choir to sing here

For the first time in a number of years the Augustana College Choir will present a concert on State campus. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Jan. 14 in the Auditorium.

Sterling Sundet S3, chairman of the Concert Committee, said that details are being worked out with Bob Manthe of the Augustana Public Relations Office.

Collegian Want Ads

3 Cents a Word



Season's Greetings  
Are in the air  
Just remember  
To drive with care!

From all the boys at the

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## Waneta dorm fire damage is limited

Jeanne Munger H3 and Leila Benson H3 could have roasted marshmallows in their room in Waneta Hall last Thursday, Dec. 6. A fire, evidently caused by a shorted record player, destroyed the record player, the stand and spread to a near-by wastebasket.

Damage was limited to the immediate area, according to Mrs. Ross Davies, resident housemother in Waneta Hall. The tile on the floor and curtains were damaged to some extent by the flames. Smoke damage was extensive in the room and down the hall.

"We had to scrub the walls and the floors; all our clothes smell like smoke," said Miss Munger.

The fire alarm sounded and the resident hall was evacuated. The coeds stayed in the room and managed to keep the flames from spreading to any other areas. The Brookings Fire Department responded to the call sent them and the college maintenance department also was at the scene to help prevent the spread of the fire.

# Get Lucky Play "Crazy Questions"

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

**RULES:** The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/3), clarity and freshness (up to 1/3) and appropriateness (up to 1/3), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:  
**BMOC**

Submitted by Lewis Bartula, Wayne State U. comb backwards?  
THE QUESTION: How do you spell

THE ANSWER:  
*Not By Bread Alone*

Submitted by Marilyn Singer, U. of Toledo sandwich made?  
THE QUESTION: How is a really good

THE ANSWER:  
**The Red Pony**

Submitted by John Grabda, Syracuse U. Of Communist China's cavalry?  
THE QUESTION: What is the backbone

THE ANSWER:  
**THOR**

Submitted by Charles Pugliese, Brown U. thitting on a thadde all day?  
THE QUESTION: What do you get from

THE ANSWER:  
**Study Hall**

Submitted by George Hansen, U. of California dedicated to Dr. Alfred R. Study?  
THE QUESTION: Which building was

THE ANSWER:  
*Baby Booties*

Submitted by Gail Smith, U. of Texas pirates get?  
THE QUESTION: What plunder do baby

THE ANSWER IS:

# Get Lucky

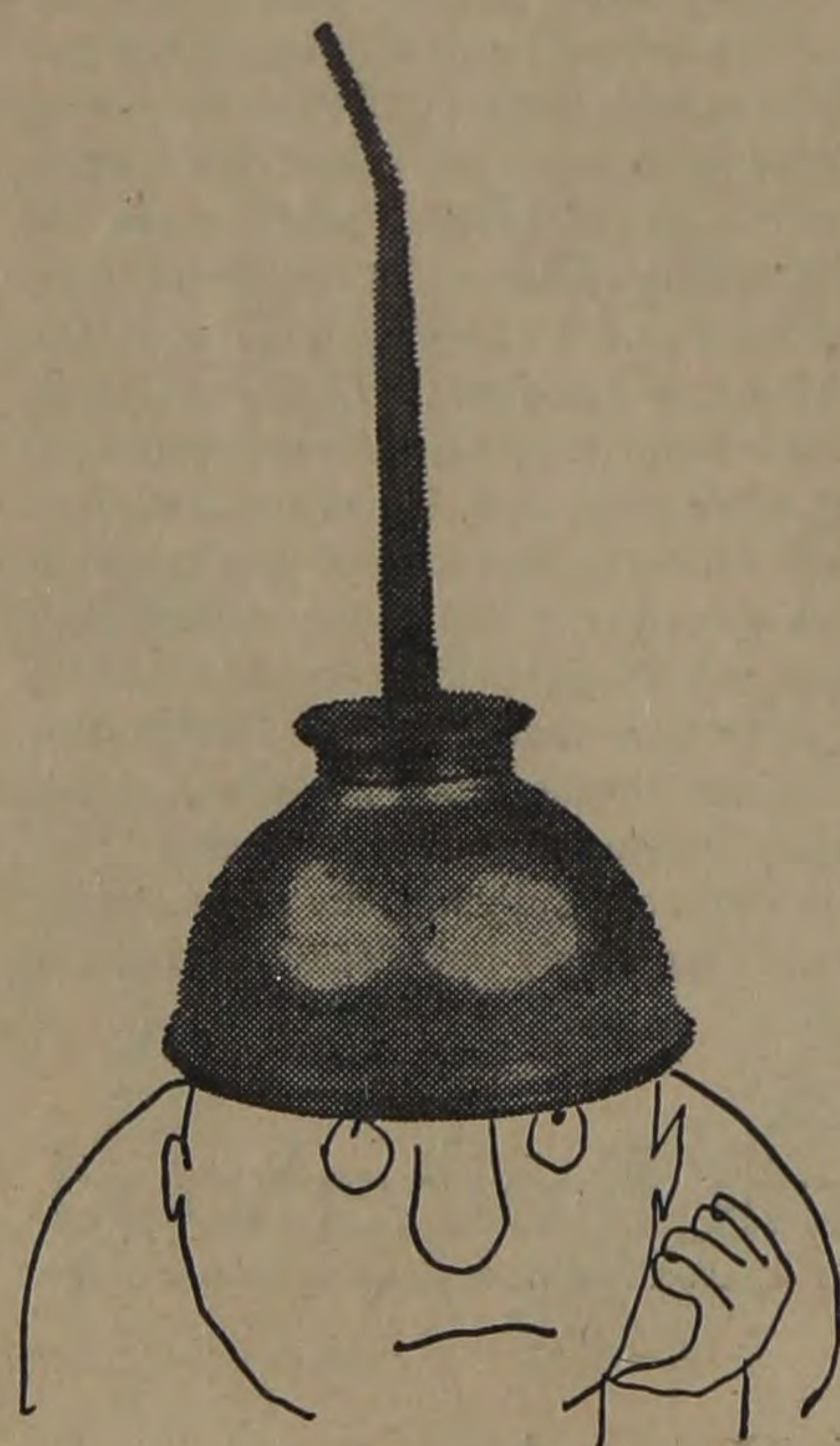
the taste to start with... the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT'S A PLEASANT, MEMORABLE WAY TO URGE SMOKERS TO BUY LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES? When you Get Lucky, you get the famous, fine-tobacco taste that's easy to stick with. You get the great taste that explains why Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. Got it? Then go, go, go. Go out and Get Lucky.



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# Indian woman finds US life similar to that in Bombay

by Lorraine Aune  
Collegian Special Reporter

A young woman clothed in a long, flowing, silk sari glides silently down the hall. Her shiny, black hair hangs down her back in long loose braids.

This is a frequent scene in the Home Economics Division where Minakshi Desai, better known as Mina, spends much of her time working on the master's degree in foods and nutrition.

Mina, from Bombay, India, is a Hindu and her work is made more difficult because she cannot eat meat, fish or poultry. She says it is difficult to obtain a balanced diet here without these high protein foods. Mina explained, "It is hard here, but in India we have more cereals that are high in protein and a special type of dry grain cereal called pulses. We also drink milk which is a complete protein." She said that the poorer people, however, seldom drink milk because it is too expensive.

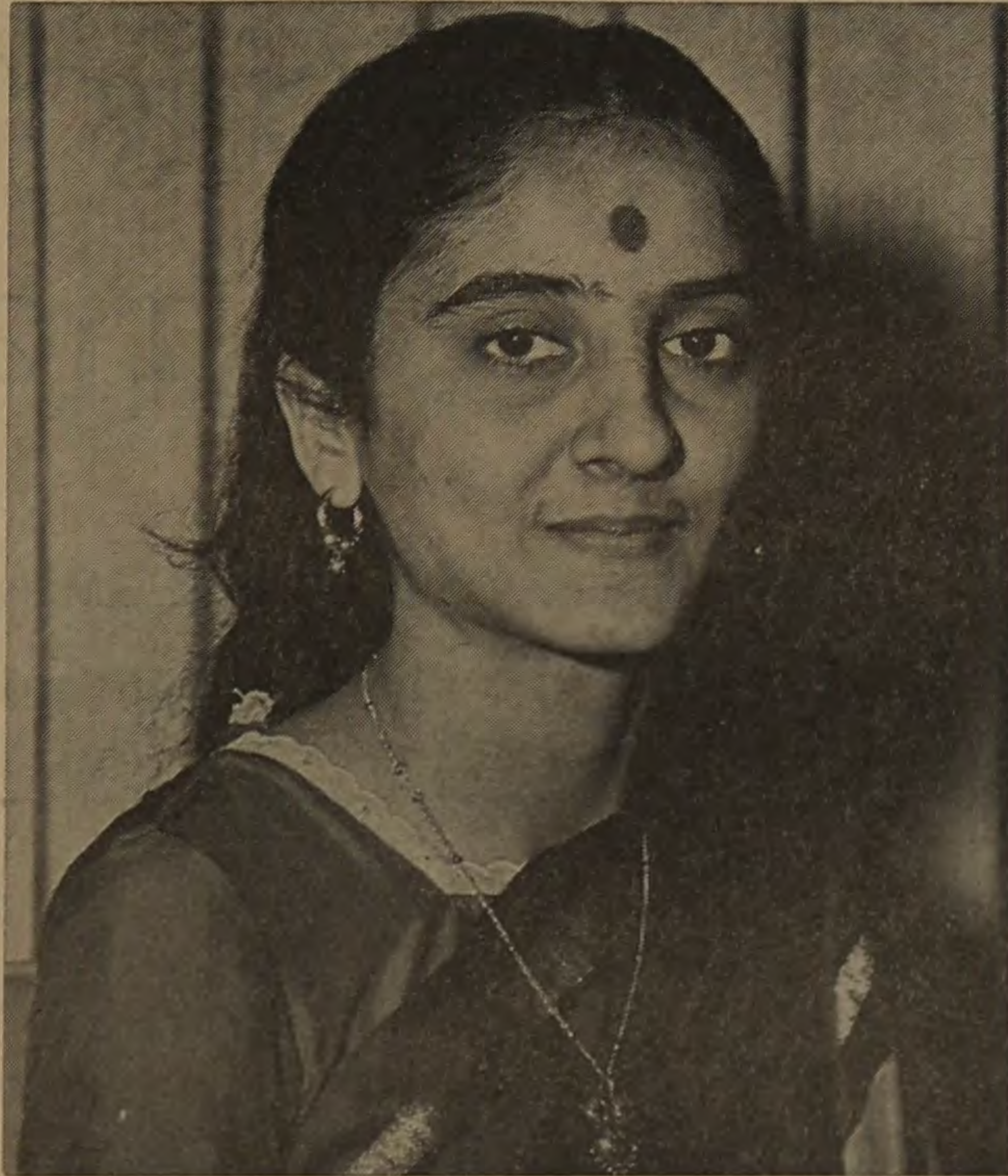
Much of the food in India is the same as here but it is more heavily spiced. Mina explained there are baked products in India such as cakes and cookies. There are canned foods and other prepared foods available but they are expensive and not in common use.

Mina is considering doing research on canned foods for the master's degree. "This would be helpful in India where they are seeking to improve their canning methods," she reported.

She said that life in this country is not much different than in Bombay. They have parties, dances and other entertainment similar to ours. "But students from another part of India and a different caste may have more trouble adjusting to this culture," she continued. Her family is broadminded, which probably made her adjustment here easier.

Marriages are arranged by the parents in India. Dating is uncommon throughout most of the country; many brides never meet their husbands before the wedding. Because her parents are more broadminded, Mina can date and she will have a voice in deciding whom she will marry. She said her parents would arrange it now if she desired to be married.

Glass bracelets are a symbol of marriage in India just as a wedding ring is here. The groom's



MINAKSHI DESAI G takes a brief rest after a long day of classes and studying. Miss Desai, better known as Mina, is presently working toward the Master's degree in Home Economics at State.

(Photo by Koppmann)

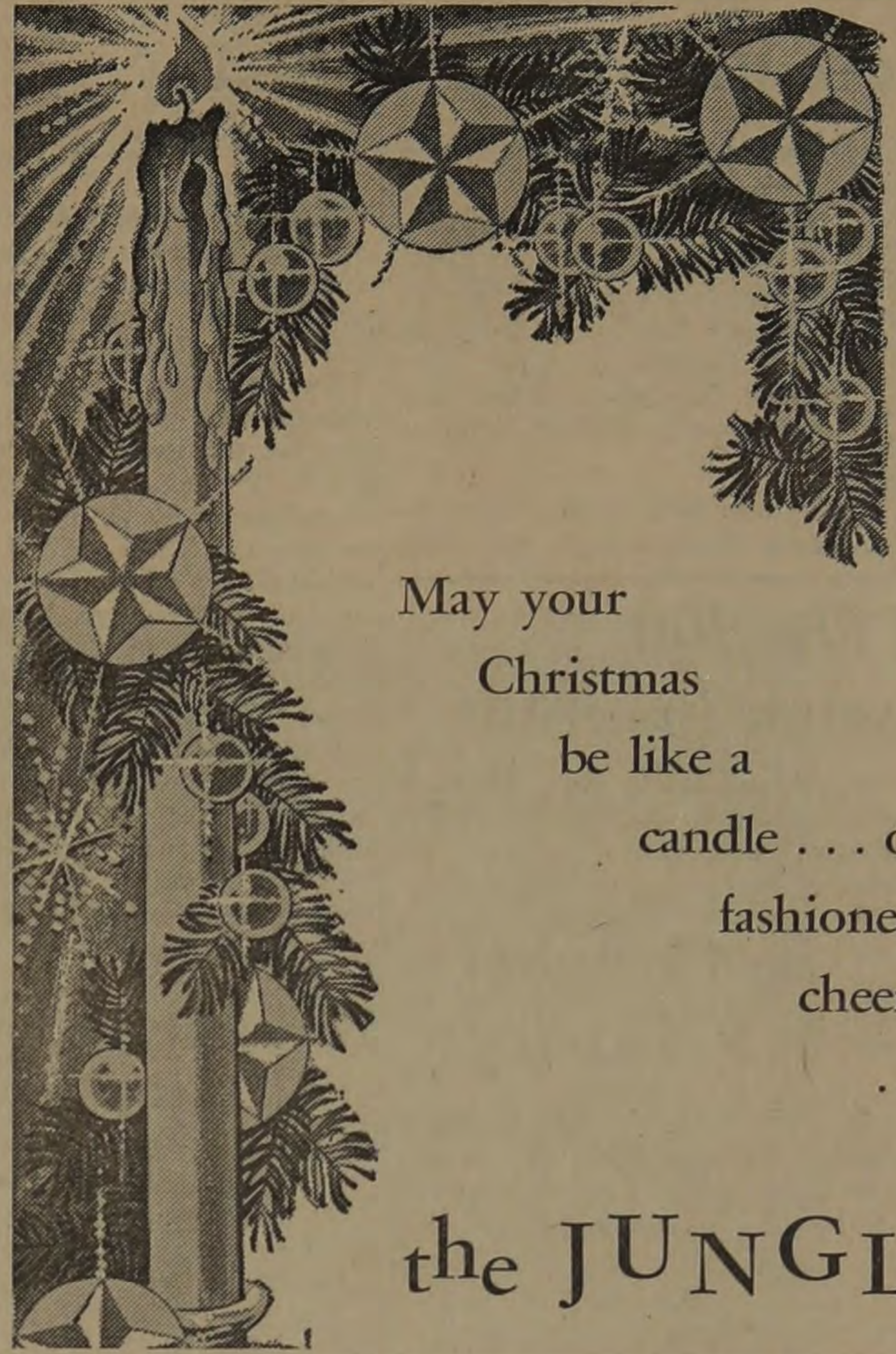
wedding gift to his bride is a necklace of black beads which she will always wear.

The bindi, or small red circle, on Mina's forehead is worn by any Indian woman except a widow.

Mina lives in a three story home which is similar to those in America, however, it is larger. Mina said an Indian family includes grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins, and they all live in the same house.

Their homes are mostly made of brick and are becoming more like the American home. Kitchens are chiefly equipped with gas stoves, but electricity is becoming common. The poorer families, however, are not so fortunate; they often have a dirt fireplace in the center of the kitchen and use logs and dried cow dung bricks for fuel.

Mina has enjoyed the two months that she has been in this country. She desires one thing, however, an apartment in which she can do her own cooking. "American food is so flat!" she exclaimed.



May your  
Christmas  
be like a  
candle . . . old  
fashioned but  
cheery, bright  
. . . shining with  
a glad light.

the JUNGLE

## THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: PAUL DOWNING

How can telephone craftsmen be kept up to date on the sophisticated equipment of the Telstar age? Paul Downing (B.S., 1956) solves this problem for Illinois Bell.

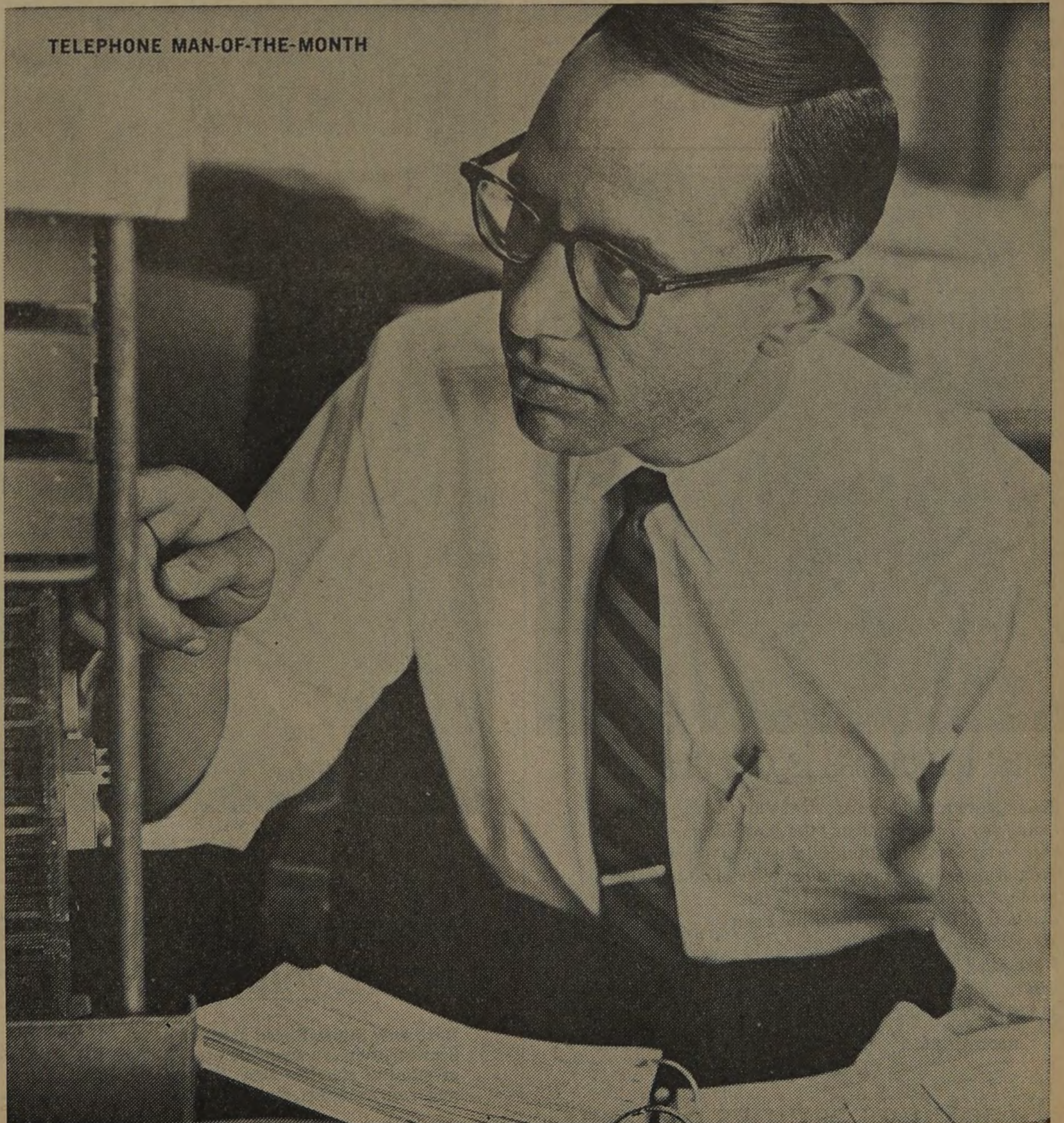
Paul's job is to evaluate Illinois Bell's plant training methods. He came to this job from one in which he supervised 72 repairmen and installers. As Test Center Foreman for the Franklin District of Chicago, Paul learned the

business quickly and showed a strong knack for handling responsibility. This important ability led to his promotion as Telephone Wire Chief.

Paul Downing and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.



**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH

When shepherds  
watched their flocks  
by night,  
a child was born.



At Christmas let us reaffirm our faith,  
renew our hopes



and prayers for  
"Peace on Earth,  
Good Will  
toward Men."

Merry Christmas  
the Cottage



## Several evening, Saturday classes to be offered in winter quarter

Twelve evening and Saturday classes will be offered at State during winter quarter. The courses are for residents of the area unable to attend regular daytime classes but who seek additional undergraduate or graduate credits.

Most of the courses are in education but included are economics, rural sociology, rural nursing, political science and art.

Three-credit courses to be offered

in the Department of Education and Psychology include Individual Mental Testing, Mental Health and Personality Development, Occupational Information and Analysis in Guidance, The Exceptional Child, The School Curriculum, School Law and Research Methods in Education.

Other three-credit courses include Business Law, the Small

Town and Methods of Teaching Arts and Crafts.

A two-credit course, Basic Civil Defense (rural nursing), and a three- or four-credit course in Special Problems in Political Science will also be offered.

Tuition costs are \$19.75 (\$35.25 non-resident) plus a \$2 college fee for the two-credit courses; \$24.25 (\$44 non-resident) plus a \$3 college fee for the three-credit courses, and \$28.75 (\$52.75 non-resident) plus a \$4 college fee for the four-credit courses. A \$5 matriculation fee is required of those registering for the first time at State.

Registration for the evening and Saturday winter classes will be held at the first meeting of each class, and further information on schedules may be obtained by writing the Director of Admissions and Records.

## NSF grant of \$80,700 to finance teacher institute

Harlan Klug, professor of chemistry, has announced a summer institute for science and mathematics teachers to be held at State next June 11-Aug. 2. A National Science Foundation grant of \$80,700 has been approved to finance the project according to Klug, who is also the institute director.

The purpose of the institute is to improve instruction in mathematics and science education in the high school. State has cooperated with the National Science Foundation in planning a series of courses especially designed to provide advanced work for those high school teachers well grounded in basic courses. Courses will be offered at both the graduate and undergraduate levels in botany, chemistry, physics, mathematics and zoology.

To be eligible for the institute one must be a teacher of science and/or mathematics at either the junior or senior high school level. Applicants should have a minimum of a year's teaching experience, and preference will be given those with two or more years of experience. Sixty-five junior and senior high school teachers of science and mathematics are expected to attend the institute from a dozen Midwestern states.

Each institute participant will receive a stipend of \$600 for the eight-week session with an additional allowance of \$120 for each dependent (limit of four dependents). No tuition or fees will be

charged, and a travel allowance (maximum \$80) will also be paid each participant.

## Test teachers in February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given on the State campus Feb. 16. Applications are due Jan. 18.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional information, general culture, English expression and nonverbal reasoning, as well as one or two of 13 optional examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

An information bulletin containing an application and describing registration procedures, may be obtained from Herb Bartling, director of tests and measures, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

## Fraternity accepts six ME students

Six junior and senior engineering students at State were initiated into Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, Dec. 6.

Junior initiates were Richard Busch, Francis Bradley, David Blegan, Douglas Auman and Leon Ellwein. The senior initiate was Wayne Holley.

Members of Pi Tau Sigma are chosen on the basis of leadership, personality, dependability, professional promise and must be in the top third of their class.

# Something New!

## HORATIO'S

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The nation's finest college haunt will be opening soon

TENTATIVE GRAND OPENING... Jan. 5th, 1963

Live entertainment every Friday night

Billiards — Bowling — Lounge

College bowling leagues now forming — Get your reservations in early

League bowling Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights — 7 and 8 p.m. shifts

League bowling starts the week of Jan. 6th. Phone 692-4436 or contact

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**Tough beard?**  
Schick designs the first electric shaver that shaves really close

**Sensitive skin?**  
Schick makes a completely different shaver that ends razor burn forever

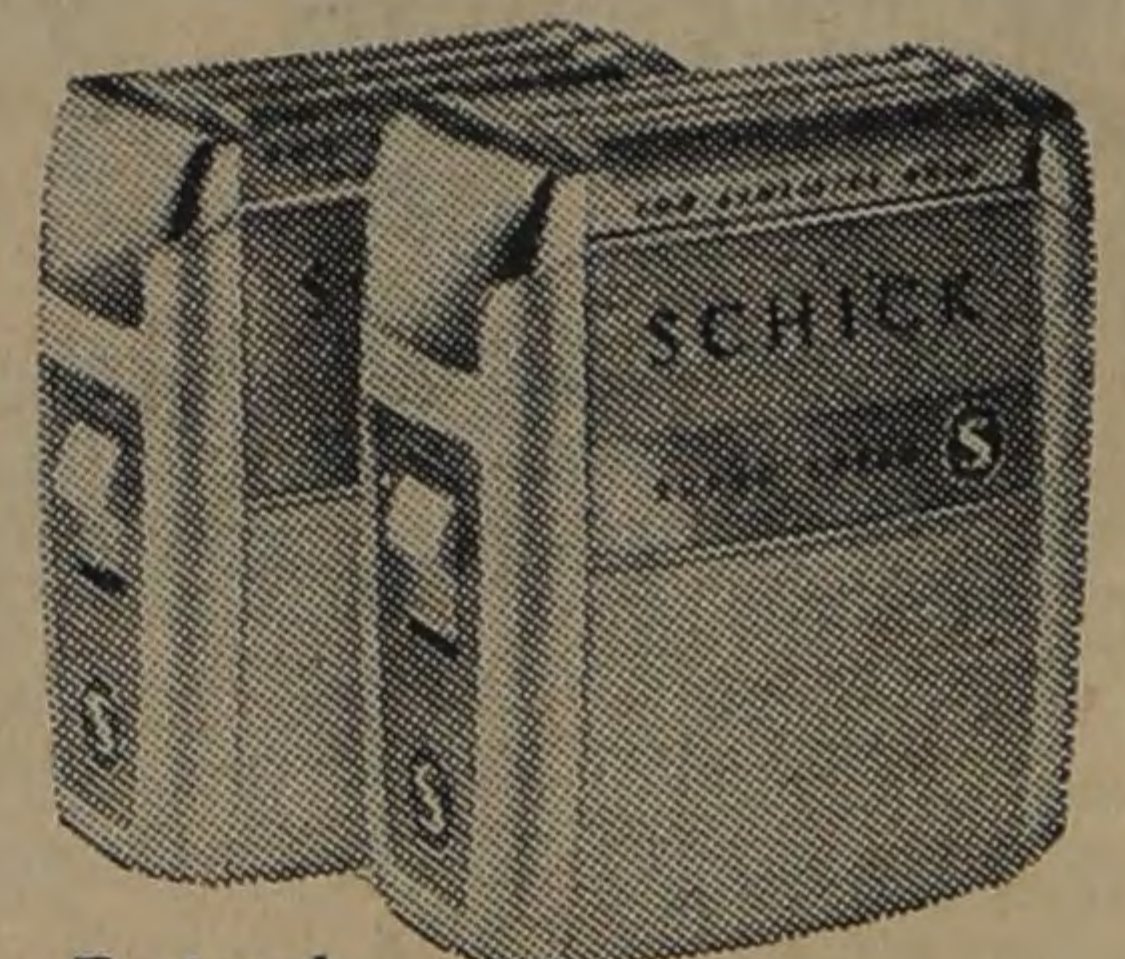


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Only Schick makes two different electric shavers... pick the one to match your face!

**SCHICK**  
the mark of quality

Both new Super Speed shavers have Schick's exclusive washable head, made of surgical stainless steel. Snap it off and wash away dirt, stubble, and germs.



For tough & regular beards

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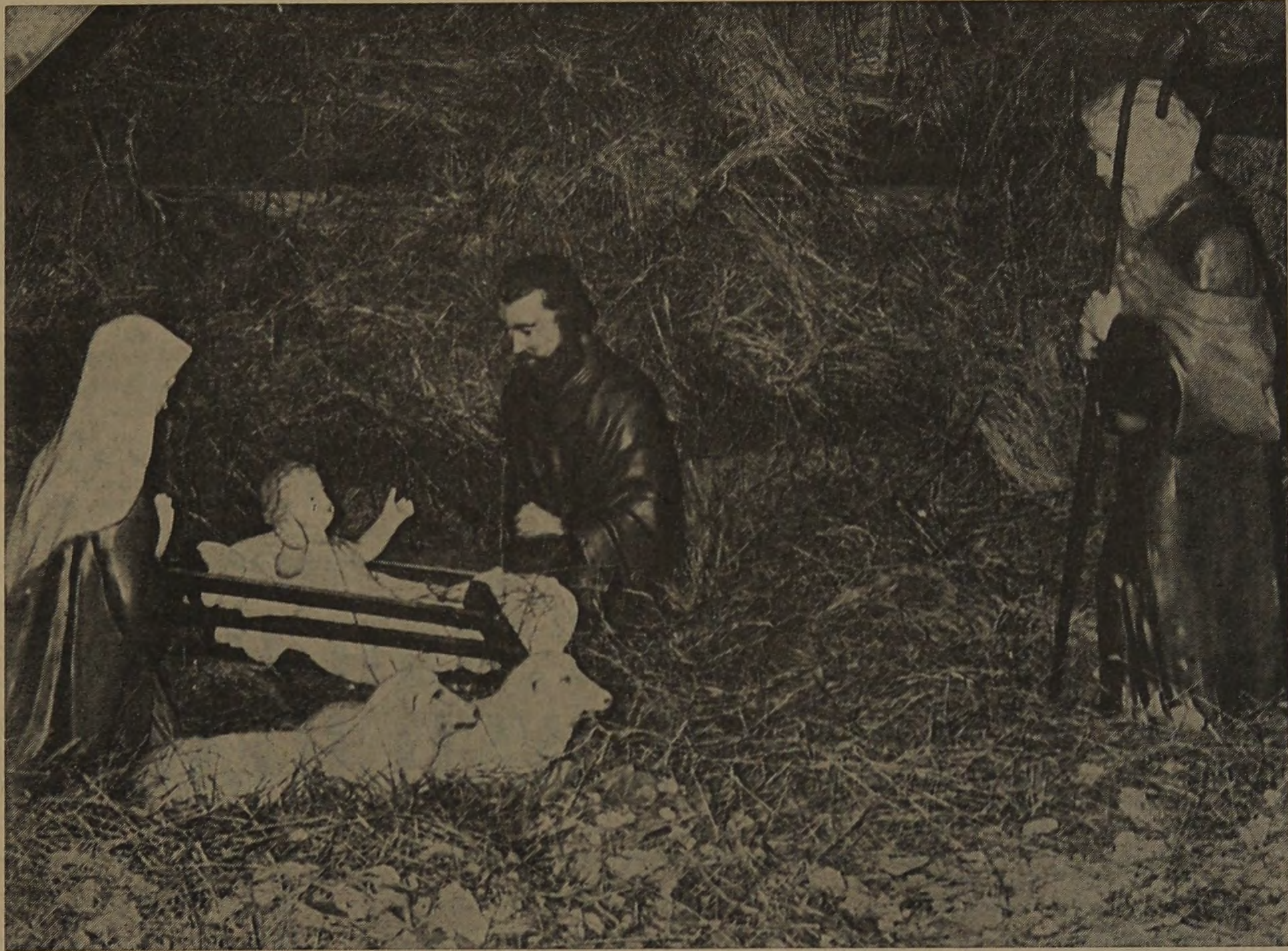
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# Sports Briefs

by Ron Sorensen



AS THE season progresses, Coach Jim Iversen's Jackrabbit cagers are continually showing improvement. After starting the season with a dismal 76-66 loss to the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota, they have bounced back to take a 79-65 victory from St. Cloud State and a 98-77 win from Lincoln University.

The Jacks, who have been tabbed "the team to beat in the North Central Conference this year," will face two tough major college foes in Wyoming University and Utah University this week. Because of press requirements, the Collegian cannot carry the stories of these games.

IVERSON'S CAGERS will invade Minnesota for games with the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota and St. Cloud State over the holidays. The Jacks will be out to avenge a loss to Duluth in the season opener.

NORTH DAKOTA University, who had previously lost three straight to Augsburg, Loyola, and Bradley, surprised everyone Saturday by downing previously unbeaten Duluth 81-55. Duluth, however, could manage only a chilly 28.3 shooting percentage from the field.

PACKED by boisterous, wildly partisan Jackrabbit basketball fans, the gymnasium is anything but a haven for officials refereeing the Jack's home games. While Jackrabbit fans may not always see eye-to-eye with the decisions of the officials, they would do well to remember that the officials who work our home contests are appointed by the supervisor of officials and are in no way hired by the Jackrabbit athletic department.

The booing and cat-calling that often follows a disputed call, reflects not only on the conduct of the students but also on the reputation of the institution. In effect, the college is a host to the visiting officials. The opinion these people develop of South Dakota State is largely influenced by the conduct of the fans while they are on the court officiating.

Admittedly, it is impossible for an official to see every infraction of the rules. The pace of the game and human error make mistakes inevitable. It should be remembered, however, that the officials selected for collegiate officiating are highly competent and are agreed upon by the coaches of both participating teams.

Without officiating, the game of basketball would degenerate to a wild, pointless brawl.

In the future, Jackrabbit fans would do well to retrain their anger over doubtful calls.

AT THE FALL meeting of the North Central Conference, wrestling was adopted as a conference sport. Conference compe-

tion will not, however, begin until 1964.

JOHN STONE, who led all collegiate place-kickers in the nation with nine field goals this year, now holds the all-time record for field goals in the college division of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

THE JACKRABBIT cagers have three players averaging 13 points a game or over. Leading the pack is Tom Black, 6-10 center, who is averaging 21 points a game. He is followed closely by Sid Bostic, 6-4 forward, with 19 points a game and Nick Brod, 6-5 forward, with 13 points a game.

This, plus improved scoring from reserve players, has been an important factor in the cagers recent success. The Jacks are presently pulling down rebounds at a rate of 58 per game compared to their opponents' 51. The lead would, however, be greater if it were not for the Duluth game. The Jacks had only 42 rebounds to their opponents' 62. State College of Iowa last year topped the NCC in rebounding with an average of 53.8 per game. If the Jacks can continue to control the boards, they could be hard to beat. At the moment, the Jacks are averaging 81 points per game compared to their opponents' 72.

IN HIS SIX seasons as head Jackrabbit basketball coach, Jim Iversen has compiled a record of 99 wins and 44 losses. When the Jacks tangled with Utah University yesterday, Iversen was shooting for the century mark.

IN THE OPINION of this sportswriter, professional football scouts "missed the boat" this year. In the past, they have always drafted several players from the North Central Conference, but this year no players were drafted from the NCC.

Strangely enough, 1962 produced some of the finest football talent in the conference's history. Dan Boals of State College of Iowa, who will be remembered as one of the conference's all-time greats, would seemingly be an excellent professional prospect. Add to this the fine line play and pass receiving of Roger Eischens, one of the conference's finest ends. Certainly the place-kicking and defensive play of John Stone cannot be over-looked. Stone, who is probably the finest place-kicker in the history of the conference, could without a doubt be an excellent professional prospect.

Some of these players may yet crack professional football as free agents. Pro scouts, however, made a definite error when they failed to draft any of this year's NCC football crop.

# Varsity reserves fall to frosh cagers 72-64

Coach Jim Marking's Bunnies made a second-half comeback to nip the varsity reserves 72-64, Saturday.

"Coach Duane Head and I were quite pleased with the squad's performance," Marking said. "The boys played real well under pressure," he added. The Bunnies, who trailed 36-31 at the half, put on a shooting barrage to pull out the win. Six foot-two Maynard Kramer came off the bench to put in three clutch buckets which put the Bunnies ahead. Kramer's height could be a real advantage to the team in the future.

"The boys played together much better this time," Marking noted. "With our lack of height we've got to make every shot count," he added. Marking named Gary Smith, Ron Meyer and Bill Iversen for their consistent rebounding efforts.

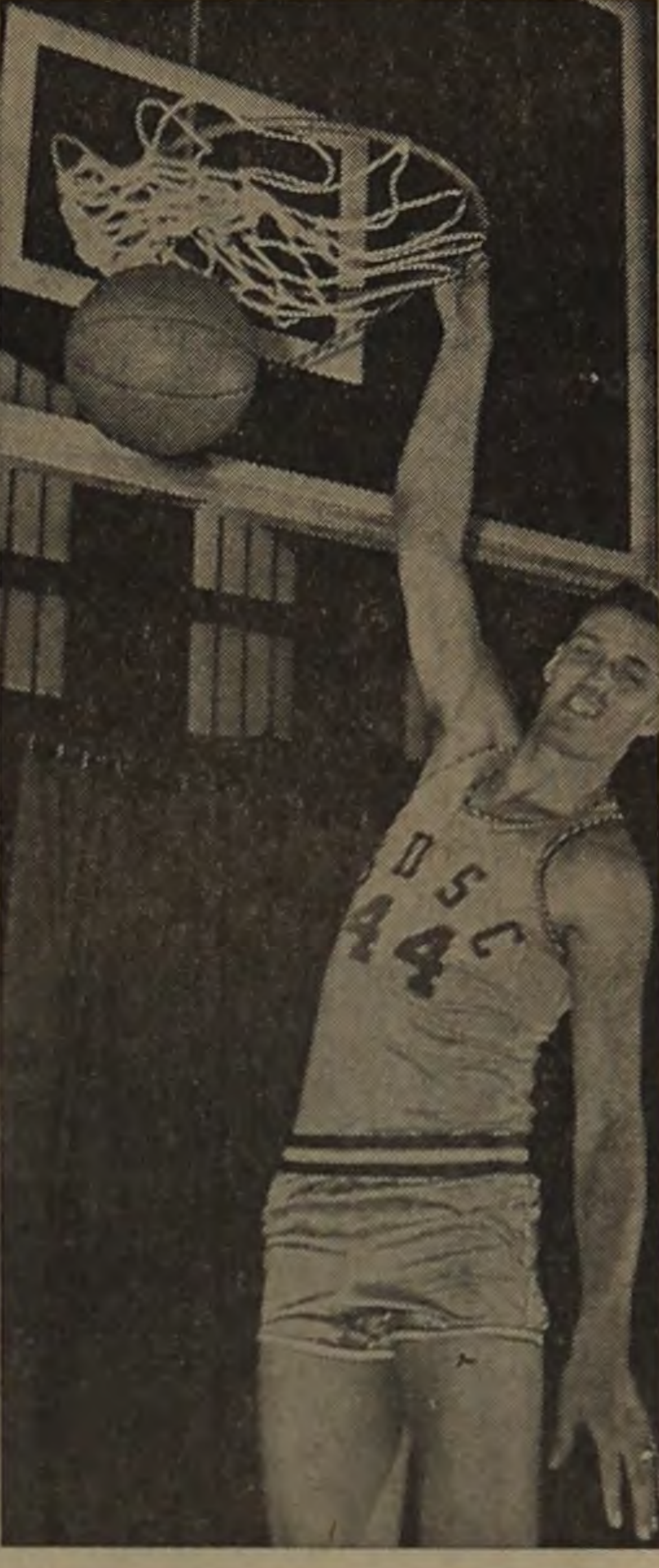
Meyer was top scorer with 23, while Smith followed closely with 21. Jim Egan also netted ten points toward the victory.

Two members of the squad, Ed Maras and Rod Baumberger, are

sidelined with sprained ankles. The close of the fall quarter may also bring some complications. One member plans to transfer to another school, while there is always the danger that some will be lost through probation.

The Bunnies next game will be Wednesday against Independent Lumber of Sioux Falls. The frosh may have some trouble when they meet some of Independent's veterans such as Dutch Haaland, Jim Sorensen and Jim Kruse. The Bunnies have downed them the past two years. Marking also felt encouraged that the Augustana Little Vikings have beaten them this year.

This game will mark the last meeting for the frosh until after Christmas vacation. "The vacation will undoubtedly hurt us," said Marking. "But it is a problem faced by all freshman squads," he added. "The boys can practice at home, but we always seem to lose our sense of teamwork," he added.



TOM BLACK, 6-10 center, demonstrates the reach that helped him to haul down 24 rebounds against Lincoln University Saturday. Black is presently averaging 21 points a game. His scoring and his improved rebounding are expected to be a big help to the Jacks this year.

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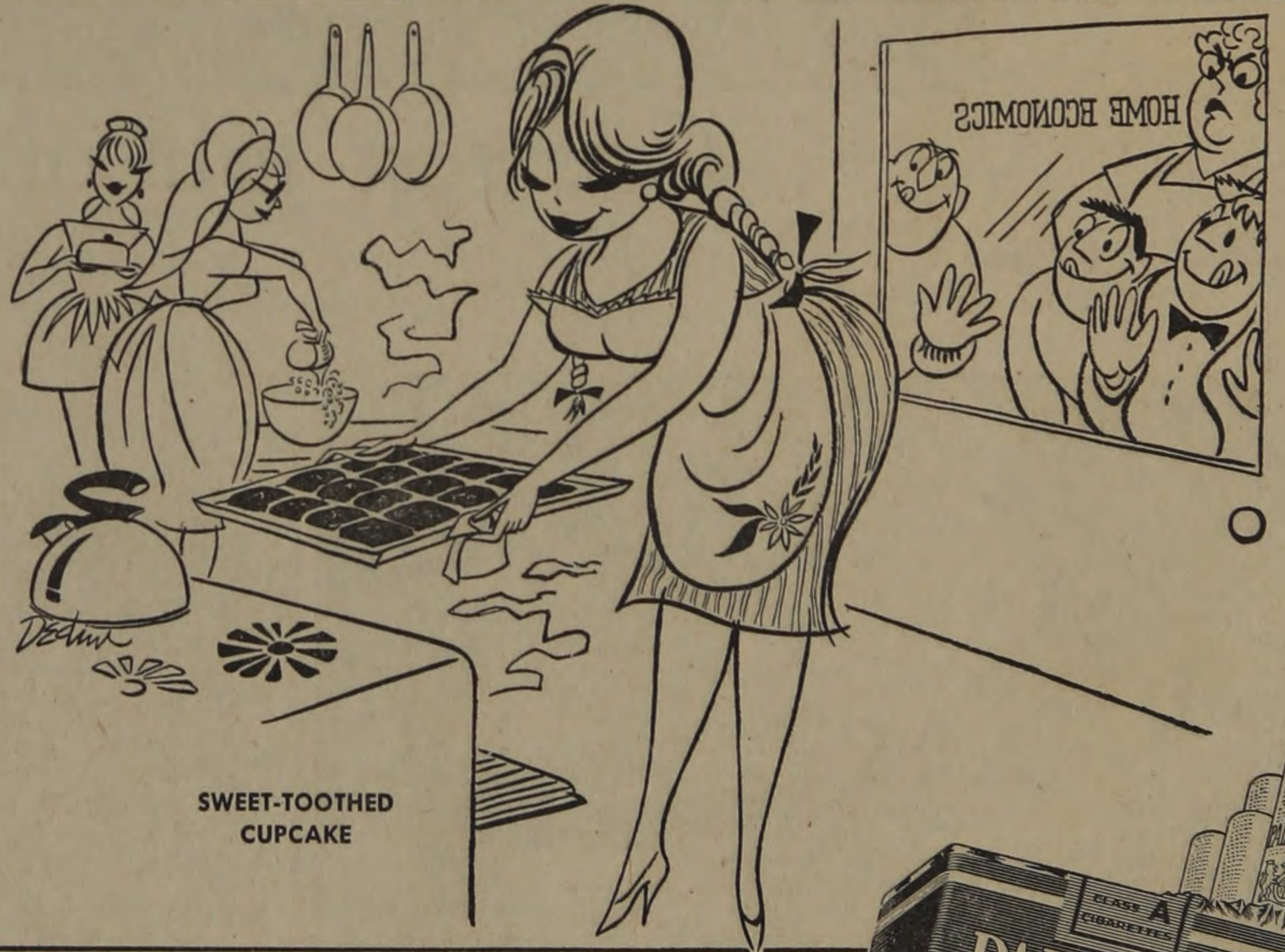
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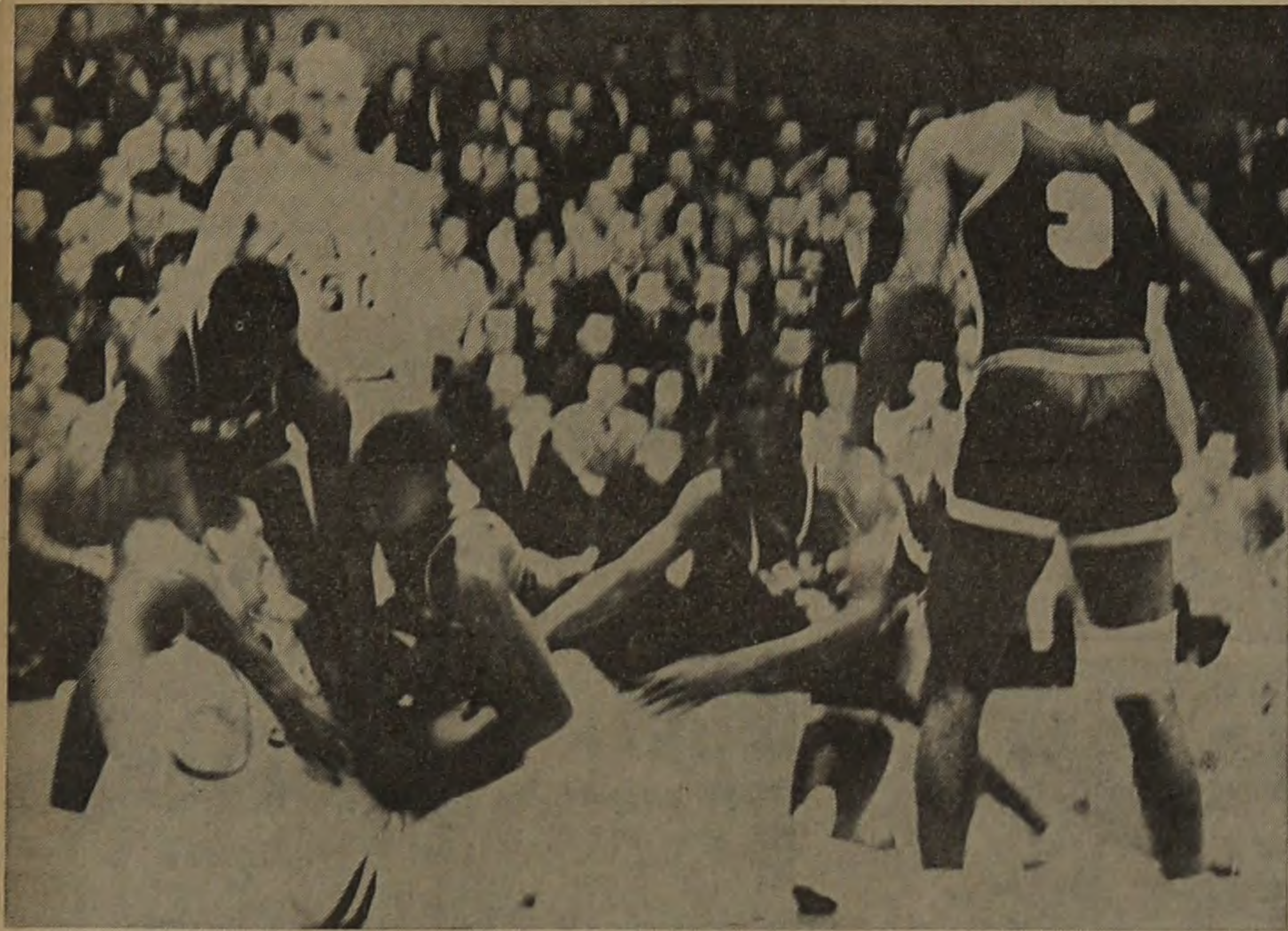
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TOM BLACK, 6-10 junior center, is surrounded by Lincoln University cagers as he battles for one of the 24 rebounds he collected in Saturday's 98-77 rout. Sid Bostic, 6-4 junior forward, appears to be coming up to aid his embattled teammate. Henry Jones, Tiger guard, looks on. (Photo by Kerr)

## Frosh mat crew defeated by Worthington J. C.

A talented highly-experienced Worthington Junior College wrestling squad proved too much for Coach John Sterner's Bunny wrestlers Friday.

Dave Olson salvaged the only victory for the Bunny grapplers in their 23-3 loss to Worthington. Olson won a 5-2 decision in the 137-pound divisions.

Sterner commented, "Worthington has a fine wrestling squad. Last year, they finished second in the nation in Junior College wrestling. Many of their squad members have a year of collegiate wrestling experience. In addition to their experience, they had a conditioning advantage over us. It was the first collegiate wrestling match for our team. I feel that, with experience, they will show great improvement. If possible, we would like to wrestle Worthington again."

"Duane Shalek, a regular at 167, was sick and could not make

the trip. This forced us to switch weight classes for many of our wrestlers. This forced some of the Bunny wrestlers into weight classes in which they had little or no experience."

The Bunnies will hold only light workouts this week because of the approaching holidays.

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basketball. The Lincoln contest showed that we are continuing to make progress. Our rebounding and shooting were improved, and we ran our offense well in the first half. Black, Cronberg, Rasmussen and Brod all had their best games of the year. Rasmussen will strengthen our guard corps now that he is starting to score. Bostic played his usual steady game. If Bostic continues his steady rebounding and scoring, he will be a tremendous asset to the team this year," Iverson notes.

THREE Jackrabbit gridders finished on top in individual statistics. Koster topped all passers with 45 completions. In pass receiving, Wayne Rasmussen led with 17 catches. Gary Boner led in kick returns with 410 yards.

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## Jacks belt Lincoln 98-77; face Wyoming and Utah next

Sporting a two and one win-loss record, the Jackrabbit cagers are in the process of invading the Skyline Conference for games with Wyoming University and Utah University, two major college teams.

The Jacks played Utah yesterday, because of Collegian deadlines, the results could not be carried.

Utah lost its first two encounters to the University of California and Stanford. They bounced back to drub Los Angeles State 99-66. Utah is not too optimistic about their chances this year, but are expected to pull some surprises.

The Cowboys of Wyoming University have seven men 6-6 or taller. Pre-season predictions

Coach Bill Strannigan's rangy Cowboys will be counting heavily on 6-8 sophomore forward, Steve Frenchik for his rebounding and scoring punch. Frenchik averaged 19 points a game as a freshman. Add to this the likes of Al Eastland, 6-8 senior center, who has averaged 13.5 points a game for Wyoming over the past two seasons, and Wyoming could be a pretty potent crew. One of the most heralded newcomers at Wyoming in many seasons is Flynn Robinson, 6-1 sophomore guard, who transferred from Casper College where he averaged 35 points a game.

Little was known about the talent of Utah, but this is believed to be a rebuilding year for them.

Iverson noted, "We have never beaten a major college opponent, and I hope the team will take this as a challenge."

Iverson's Jackrabbit cagers came alive against Lincoln University, trouncing the Tigers 98-77 here Saturday in a foul-ridden contest.

Nick Brod, 6-5 forward, scored the first points of the game on a long jumper. Although Lincoln tied the score in the early minutes of play, the Jacks applied their smooth-working fast break building up a 20 point margin at the half.

Playing aggressive basketball, the Jacks repeatedly broke up Lincoln University passes. With their ironclad defensive play forcing mistakes on the part of the Tigers, the Jacks took the ball away from their opponents consistently. This, plus good shooting, gave the Jacks a 53-33 lead at the half.

The second half found the Lin-

coln Tigers fouling consistently. Bothered by the Tiger's consistent fouling, the Jacks had difficulty running their set plays. Iverson's crew, however, was content to cash in on the many free throw attempts afford them by Tiger fouls. The Jacks hit 44 of 61 attempts from the charity stripe.

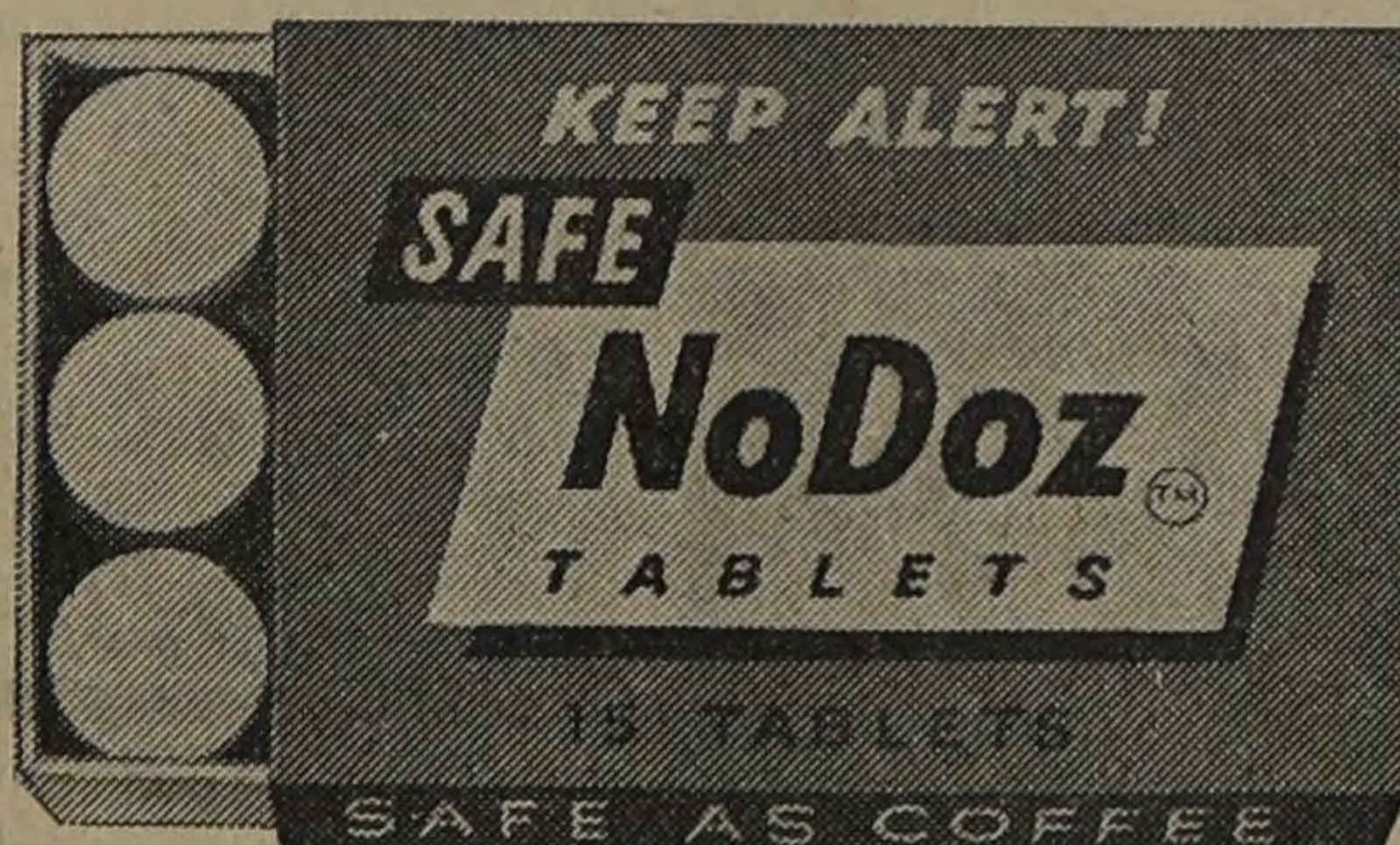
Sixty-five fouls were committed by both teams. Lincoln had 38 fouls called against them, while the Jacks were guilty of 27 infractions. The Tigers cashed in on 21 of 36 gift tosses. Late in the contest, Harry Idell of Lincoln University was ejected from the game for forcing Buri, 6-2 Jackrabbit forward, into the bleachers while Buri was attempting a lay-up.

Tom Black, 6-10 center, led the Jacks in scoring with 22 points. Black also topped the rebounding department with 23 retrieves. Sid Bostic, 6-4 forward, turned his usual fine performance, with 19 points and 11 rebounds. Brod, playing his finest game of the year, flipped in 15 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

The Jackrabbit reserve power was demonstrated, with Rasmussen scoring 12 and Cronberg 11.

With five men scoring in double figures, the Jacks' balanced scoring attack was a big factor in their success. In rebounding, the Jacks held a big margin grabbing 71 rebounds to Lincoln's 49. Iverson's crew hit the basket at a 40.9 clip, compared to Lincoln who had a 35.9 field goal percentage.

"In the first half, we played the best half game of basketball we have played so far. In the second half, however, Lincoln's constant and deliberate fouling made it impossible to play good



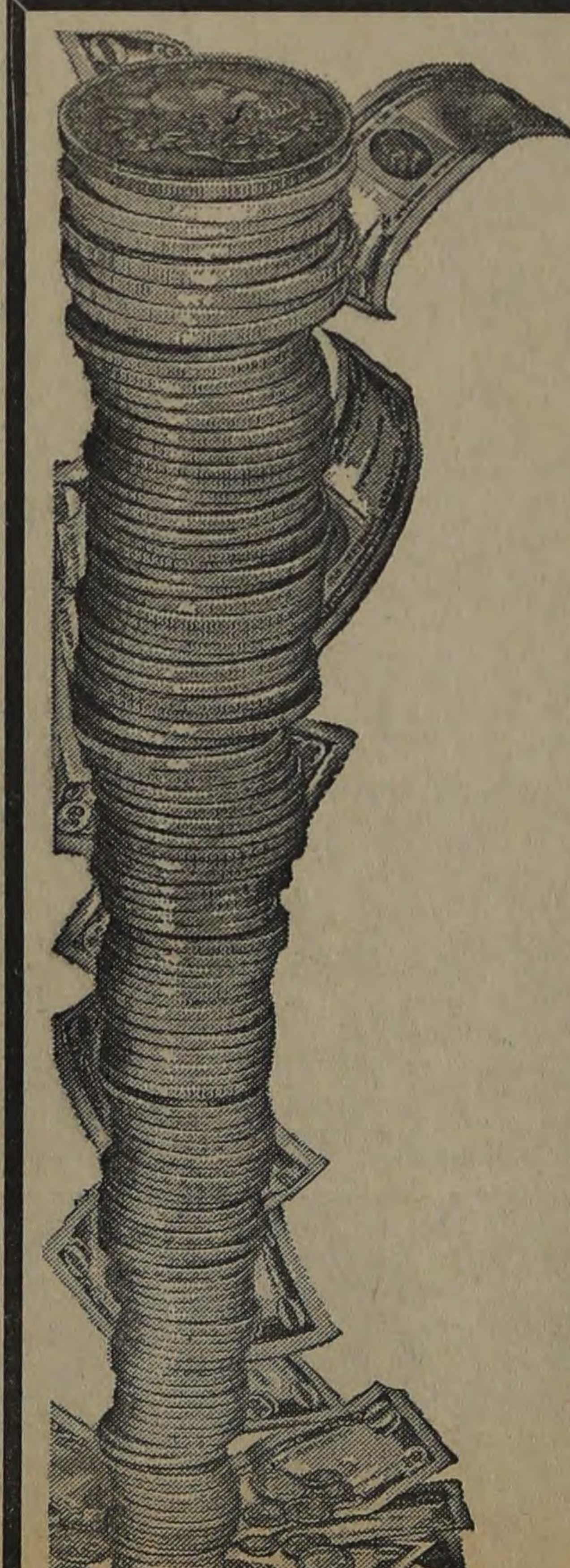
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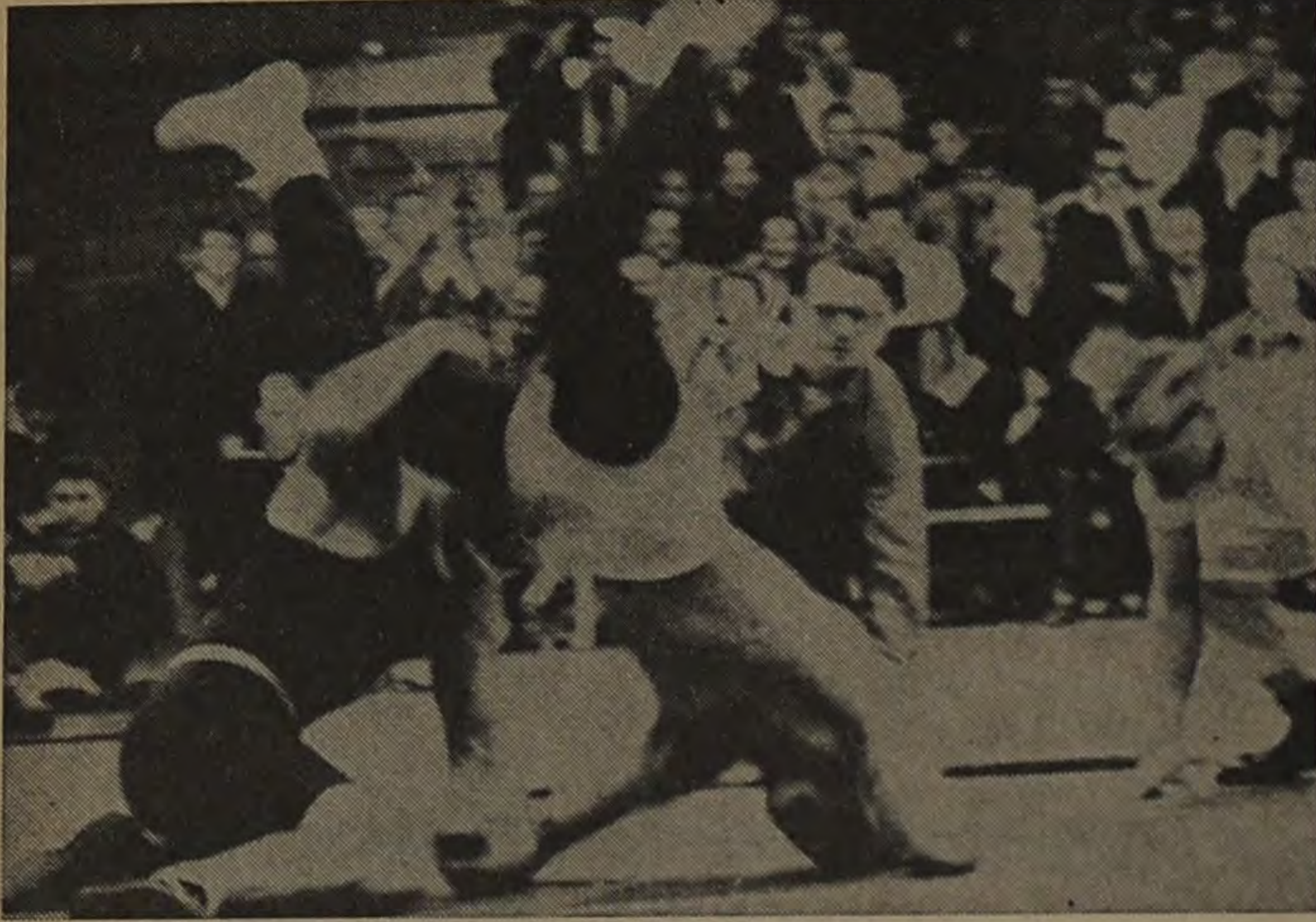
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JERRY PERKINS holds his opponent, Dick DeMoss in somewhat of a predicament during the Jacks' 24-8 loss to Kansas State Saturday. DeMoss later reversed the situation, however, to pull out a five-to-two decision.

## Powerful Kansas State downs grapplers 24-8

After dropping their opener to powerful Kansas State, Coach Warren Williamson's grapplers will be out to even their record when they take on State College of Iowa on Jan. 5.

This has always been a big meet for the Jacks. Last year they downed the Panthers 16-13. SCI is without the help of NCAA runners-up Frank Freeman and Dave Jensen who graduated last year. They will be lead, however, by Bill Dotson, runner-up in the 137 class. Dotson has never lost in dual competition. There are five other veterans on the squad. "Their strength this year will depend on how fast their sophomores develop," Williamson noted.

The Iowans, who were hurt by injuries last winter, had a 5-9 record in dual meets, the worst in SCI history. But they surprised everyone, however, when they came back to place fifth in the NCAA University Division tournament.

The list of those making the trip has not been decided. "Challenge matches will be held sometime after Christmas in each weight class to pick the starters," Williamson announced.

Saturday the Jacks ran into a powerful Kansas State squad. The Wildcats, fresh from a win over Nebraska University, tripped the Jacks 24-8.

"Though we probably weren't up to par, this was one of the finest Kansas State teams we've faced in my seven years as coach," Wil-



DICK CRONBERG, the Jacks 6-5 reserve forward, came in to net eleven points in Saturday's 98-77 triumph over Lincoln University. A two-year letterman, Cronberg is expected to be a big help to the Jacks this year.

## NCC rule change shortens eligibility of transfers

Future athletes transferring into North Central Conference schools will not be allowed to finish any season they start as has previously been the case.

Nick Brod, Pete Spoden formerly of State College of Iowa, and Darrel Veenhof of Augustana all transferred into NCC schools under the old rule. As a result, Brod whose eligibility would normally end at the end of the fall semester one year from now, will be al-

lowed to finish that season, giving him one more full year of eligibility. Augustana's Veenhof, whose eligibility would normally expire at the end of the fall semester of 1965 will be allowed to finish that season.

Tom Black, also a transfer student, spent two years at Wisconsin and as a result, will have two years of athletic eligibility at South Dakota State.



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