

# SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGIAN

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, Brookings, S. D. Thursday, Nov. 29, 1962 Vol. 71, No. 11



SHOWING WHAT one gets for copping honors at the International Livestock Exposition are livestock judges Roger Boesel, Gerald Fitzgerald, Vern Fritz and coach Paul Kohler. The group returned to campus early yesterday, leaving Gary TeStroete, Larry Ridinger and alternates Ronald Bruns and Howard Hillman in Chicago to show livestock and represent State in further intercollegiate judging contests. (Photo by Frericks)

## Livestock team cops national contest; TeStroete leads win

A tired, but happy, group of State's livestock judges returned to campus at 1 a.m. yesterday morning laden with trophies and prizes won at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago last weekend.

The five-man team composed of Gary TeStroete, Roger Boesel, Gerald Fitzgerald, Larry Ridinger and Vern Fritz, all A4, won top team honors with 4,478 of a possible 5,000 points. Another team, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, had the same number of points, but the tie was broken by determining the highest-

ranked individual on the teams. There was little doubt as to the victor, for TeStroete had copped individual honors, receiving 948 of a possible 1,000 points. He was 18 points above the second high individual. Third, however, went to a member of the Tennessee team. TeStroete topped all competition in cattle judging and ranked third in swine judging—one point behind two students who tied for first.

"We figured we were tough, but not that tough," commented Boesel.

In speaking of the announce-

ment of winners, team coach Paul Kohler, professor of animal science, said "When I heard them call Iowa and Oklahoma, I knew we were awful close."

"We started to move in our chairs—they knew where we were sitting," commented one of the judges.

As a team, the group copped top honors on their oral presentation of reasons for their placings in the various classes judged and placed second in the cattle division and fifth in sheep judging.

Kohler commented that this is the first team victory for State in the contest and, he believes, the first time the squad has had the high individual.

Among the prizes brought home were six 27-jewel wristwatches, a first-place plaque and a traveling trophy for high individual. TeStroete's winnings also included a 35 mm camera, a silver bowl and an individual trophy.

## Students go to faculty; oppose graduation plan

Student dissent with proposed plans for finals week under next year's semester system was to be presented before the faculty in a special meeting yesterday afternoon. The meeting was called when the Calendar Committee recommended a repeal of action taken last spring by the faculty.

Arvid Peterson E4 and Students' Association president was to present student views obtained at Monday evening's Board of Control meeting. At that time, the group went on record as unanimously favoring the proposal repeal of last spring's faculty action.

As approved on April 18 seniors would be required to take final exams at the same time as undergraduates and would not receive signed diplomas during Commencement exercises. Under the system now in effect, seniors take final tests early in order to allow for the processing of grades prior to graduation ceremonies.

Collegian deadlines prevented the printing of any action at yesterday's faculty meeting. The following points, however, were to be presented as a part of Board's case for remaining with the current system:

1. Alumni activities during commencement would be hurt, for student Union employees would not remain on campus to serve banquets and aid with programs if graduation exercises were held on the final day of tests.
2. Undergraduate students would not remain on campus for Commencement.
3. Graduating seniors would have trouble getting jobs, for they would have to wait to see if they really did graduate. (Many seniors

would possibly go through the ceremonies only to discover later that their work did not meet graduation requirements.)

4. Commissioning of ROTC officers would be delayed until it was certain that the students had met graduation requirements.
5. Baccalaureate would be eliminated so students could study for approaching tests.
6. Graduating students would have no time to culminate their college years with a few days to relax and bid farewell to college friends.

In other business at the weekly meeting, Board members voted to set up a committee to investigate the possibilities of the State campus doing something for World University Service. The committee, to be appointed by SA President Peterson, will consist of two members each from Board, Religious Council, International Relations Club and the college faculty.

Permission to sell Pep Week buttons was granted to the Monogram Club and physical education majors. The assembly committee of Board was appointed to select a candidate to represent State in the Miss Sioux Empire contest in January. Linda Williamson H3 and the reigning queen was present to explain the contest. She also gave a report of the Kansas City Royal beauty contest in which she represented State and was named first runner-up to the queen.

## Celebrated jazz artist Camp to give free concert tonight

Red Camp—jazz pianist, recording artist and humorist—will present a concert in the college auditorium tonight at 7:30. This will be the second in the '62-'63 series of free programs sponsored



several great names in jazz, it remained for Bob Crosby to discover that Camp could not read a note of music.

This led to a different life for Camp. He entered the University of Texas as a piano student and four years later received the bachelor of arts degree. After serving in the Army for three years, Camp went back to school and earned the Master's degree through Columbia University.

In 1951 Camp opened his own studio in Corpus Christi, Texas, and now gives concerts throughout the country. He also has continued his work in recording production.

Debaters to enter ISU tournament

Mike Bezenek S4 and Tom Kascoutas E4 will represent State in the senior division of the Iowa State University debate tournament at Ames this weekend.

Nancy Davis S1, Judy Flahaven S1 and Kathie Myers S1 will debate in the junior division. Miss Myers will debate the affirmative for three rounds and Miss Flahaven will debate on the negative side for three. They will trade partners during the course of the six rounds.

## Hobo holiday back on calendar; student committee gets praise

by Gary Dawson

Hobo Monday was put back on the State calendar for the 1962-63 school year in action taken by the administration Tuesday, Nov. 20, a few hours after Collegian deadlines.

The administration's Calendar Committee moved to restore the no-class day on the calendar after hearing the arguments of a Board of Control committee speaking in behalf of the holiday.

Originally the Administration had dropped the day from the schedule. It was put on the calendar in 1958 as part of a student body administration pact designed to place responsibility for Hobo Day behavior

in the hands of the student body.

Dean of Men Orlin Walder, a member of the Calendar Committee and an advisor to Board of Control, commended the manner in which the Board committee, headed by Keith Moe A4, presented the issue.

"The committee studied the situation and gave an orderly, well-prepared presentation," he said. "They were very well received and did a wonderful job of representing the students."

Other members of the Board committee were Douglas Kapaun P3, Donna Quinney N2 and David Blegan S3 and 1962 assistant Hobo Day chairman.

Board of Control appointed the

committee in the midst of apparent campus-wide student resentment against the elimination of the Monday holiday. Board members voted unanimously to have a committee meet with the calendar committee and present student opinion on the issue.

The committee pointed out, said Walder that it was their obligation to represent the student body and that by dropping the holiday the Administration was seemingly violating the 1958 agreement.

"The committee persuaded us that students who worked on floats, dorm displays and various Hobo Day committees and participated in Hobo activities really needed the following Monday to catch up on their school work," he said.

"We were convinced that deleting the no-class day from the calendar would harm Hobo Day," said Walder. "Hobo Day creates good relations throughout the state, and the Administration and staff are interested in helping to make it a success. And of course we want to keep good relations with the students," he said.

Harvey E. Johnson, associate director of Admissions and Records and a non-voting member of the Calendar Committee also had praise for the student group's part in putting the day back on the schedule.

"After the students met with us, we could see that it was very beneficial to the students to have the no-class day," he said.

Johnson said that the day was first dropped as part of a trade in which students were given two extra days off at Easter, including Easter Monday. Now students will still have the two extra days at Easter, but the fall semester will be extended one day.

Dean of Academic Affairs Harold Bailey, also a member of the Calendar Committee, said the committee felt that the actual number of class days "could not be shortened."

Now that the committee has approved the addition of the no-class day, Walder explained, it will be routine matter for Pres. H. M. Briggs to approve the committee's action.

## Ball features Kenton, 'Artistry in Rhythm'

"Artistry in Rhythm," the 1962 Military Ball, will feature one of the nation's rhythm artists tomorrow night. Stan Kenton and his 22-piece "New Era in Modern Music" orchestra will provide dance music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Kenton began his professional career shortly after his graduation from high school in the early 1930's. He started by playing in bands and combos and as a solo pianist in night clubs; in 1941 he started his own orchestra.

In 1946 Kenton was awarded the Band of the Year Award from Look Magazine. In 1953 he was elected to the Jazz Hall of Fame, an honor established for the outstanding musicians who had contributed the most to modern American music in the 20th century.

During the summer of 1959, Kenton established the Kenton Workshop for teenage musicians at Indiana University. In the summer of 1961 he conducted workshops at Michigan State University, Southern Methodist University and Indiana University.

The Military Ball, the first for-

mal dance of the year, is sponsored by Officers Mess, an organization of advanced Army and Air ROTC cadets.

The honorary cadet colonel will be announced during intermission of the dance. The five candidates, selected by Officers Mess staff, will be escorted under a saber arch prior to the announcement of the top honor. Other titles to be announced are wing, brigade, battalion and group sweethearts. The honorary cadet colonel and the sweethearts will be chosen by a vote of the entire Officers Mess.

The five coeds to be honored are: Maxine Millett H2, Sharon Hoffman H4, Bonnie Borstad GR1, Janet Blazek and Bonnie Wilson S3.

A receiving line will be held from 8:30 to 9 p.m. All Officers Mess personnel attending the dance are required to go through the line and others may go through if they wish.

Dress is formal or military uniforms. Tickets are \$5 and are available from Officers Mess personnel. Dancing will be in the Christy Ballroom. Coeds will receive late leaves of 1:30 from the resident halls.



MONSTER IN OUR MIDST? No, just a candidate for the "Ugly Man on Campus" contest which ends this Saturday. Eight organizations on campus have entered creatures in the contest which began Monday and is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Ballot boxes with pictures of the candidates were placed around campus. Milk bottles were put by the boxes to collect the coin votes of student and faculty members. The candidate with the largest monetary vote will be crowned "Ugly Man" at the Ugly Man dance Saturday. Proceeds will go to an annual Crippled Children's Christmas Party in Sioux Falls Dec. 4.

# Addition of Hobo holiday recognizes student pleas

Administrative action last week which reinstated the Hobo Day holiday on the semester calendar for next year is certainly worthy of praise at this time.

We feel that those involved in this calendar revision were coping with a subject which could have resulted in a black eye for State if the situation had not been changed. We say this because there was a great amount of dissatisfaction among the students. This could well have led to a mass cutting of classes on Monday after Hobo Day next fall, a move which news media would rapidly pick up.

Looking to the future, we can foresee this topic arising each year, for many can not understand the reasoning behind such a vacation. Nearly all members of the calendar committee were not in favor of this tradition when they established the 1963-64 school calendar.

From the students' viewpoint, we can not see how this one day of vacation is going to hinder our education which is to be received under one of the longest semester calendars in our area. Board of Control members who studied the issue learned that the 84-day semester is several days longer than that followed by the University of North Dakota and Augustana, conference schools currently operating under a semester system.

We wish to commend the Board of Control members who worked to get this one-day vacation back on the school calendar. They did well in representing student opinion by taking a stand on the issue. The agreement of 1958 which established the Monday as a traditional holiday has been upheld.

Hobo Day 1963 will certainly be a testing ground for that 1958 pact, for there will undoubtedly be those who will look for reasons to exclude this holiday in future years. Those who are on campus at this time will have to "toe the mark" if the holiday is to be retained.

## From the Lobby

by d.l.f.



**THIS REALLY** isn't the best of weeks for column writing, but it really wouldn't be right to fill this page with Little Man on Campus, Gort and Bullwinkle. I do plan to turn out something, so if you enjoy a rambling column—read on.

**VACATIONS** at home always prove to be somewhat interesting. You almost get the feeling that you are behind the times when you go to looking up members of your graduating class. It seems that a majority of my class is now married, with many being parents of at least two little tots. And then some have already pleaded their case in divorce court.

**THOSE PEOPLE** who manufacture liquid detergents really have it made if they shape their plastic bottles correctly. It appears that the women of the country are buying soaps for the containers. After getting rid of the product, the plastic bottles are transformed into Santa Clauses, pigs, banks and numerous other creations.

**CHRISTMAS** must be coming. Collegian staff members are now working to the tune of "Deck the Hall" and "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" instead of "Gee Officer Krupke" and "Sama Kama Wacky Brown." Some of the staffers are also promoting the sale of fruit cake and Christmas cards. Oh well, one of these days it will snow and then final tests will be over on the 19th so we will all

have four shopping days before Christmas.

**TO THE DEFENSE:** By now you have probably read the 1962 Jack Rabbit thoroughly enough to know that the Collegian was bestowed the title of "Campus Shopper" on page 172. Perhaps now would be as good a time as any to explain why we often carry so much advertising.

As the campus newspaper, we are expected to at least break even on each individual issue. To do this, it has been calculated that we must run 50 per cent advertising. In a normal week, we usually end up running from 55 to 60 per cent. Our advertising salesmen contact their accounts early and turn in their ads on Thursday night. At this time the size of the next week's paper is calculated and the printing lab begins to work on the issue on Friday.

Some campus newspapers carry much less advertising than does the Collegian, but the cost is then higher to the individual student. We feel that we do the students a service by reducing costs through advertising and at the same time give businessmen the chance to reach the college community. (Please don't go to calculating this week, because we have hit 64 per cent. Normally, the staff takes a week's vacation after Thanksgiving, but we chose to give you a "shopper" rather than no paper at all. Aren't we nice?)

**I RECENTLY** picked up some tips on how to end a dinner conversation through the pages of the Dakota Student, weekly publication at the University of North Dakota:

1. Ask the lady on your right if she's married. If so, ask if she has any children. If no, ask her how she does it.
2. Ask the lady on your left if she's married. If no, ask her if she has any children.
3. Ask the lady across from you if she has any children. If yes, ask if she's married.

# Restless Germany needed authority; conditions in US hamper Nazi rise

by Gary Dawson

*This is the last of two articles on George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American National Socialist Party (Nazi Party) who recently appeared on the University of Minnesota campus.*

Rockwell claims the greatest threat to America is Communist infiltration in our government. He also says the U. S. is not taking a tough enough stand against Communism.

"History shows that we can't beat Communism with dish-water democracy," Rockwell said. He suggests that America fight for peace. He contends that peace-marching and picketing are Communist-backed activities.

"We must build up a fanatic, disciplined army of counter-fanatics," Rockwell declared. We will never have peace, he says, until we start "standing up and fighting for our rights."

This sounds a little like Hitler's line. When the Nazi dictator's party was rising to power, he warned of the Communist danger to the east and of the hostile nations to the west. Hitler maintained that a strong Germany was

needed to preserve national security.

The Nazis also defended their racial policies on much the same principles that are in Rockwell's plea for racism.

The conditions which convinced Germany that they needed a strong leader may never exist in America, but that is not saying that fascist government in America is an impossibility. Germany was a scared, leaderless, directionless nation. She needed steering, and guidance—she needed pride and authority.

Americans are well aware of the Communist threat. At times they are disgusted or even frightened at the seemingly hostile actions of many neutral nations. At times they demand that a tough line be drawn, a recent example being President Kennedy's action on Cuba.

**But if Americans want action, they will get it through their representatives in Congress and through their elected leader, the President. If these leaders fail to act according to popular demand, they are in danger of losing their positions.**

And it is indeed hard to imag-

ine that Americans will become so infatuated with the white race, that they will pass laws which seek to exterminate other races. Few feel that we are destined to rule the world.

Yet there are many observers who feel that fascism is on the rise in America, that it is finding outlets in such organizations as the John Birch Society, and that it is being aided by the actions of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It is unlikely, however, that members of Congress during the President's State of the Union message in 1973 will rise and shout "Heil Rockwell."

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**GORT**  
Nonsense, Adam!  
Just settle  
down...  
calm  
yourself!



FEEL!!  
By  
Jove...  
you're  
right!



...And  
I had  
it  
just  
yesterday.



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laceration...no  
stitches...no  
scar...



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# Etc. by Mary Monahan



**OH GOOD GRIEF**, it's "that" time again. Here I've been so wrapped up in term papers, Mil Ball promotions, and changing that blasted fish's water that I hadn't even noticed—It's basketball season again! How could I be so shallow, so unaware, so totally out-of-condition! Why I'll bet my "No no no, you idiot, he's wide open!" and my "Come on, Nick, give him the ol' elbow!" or even my "You clod, cut out that stalling or I'll pound ya!" wouldn't carry half a black right now, not to mention the fact that my jumping - up - and - down - in - spike - heels - on - the - three - square - inches - of - warped - bleacher muscles are absolutely flabby, and my two-tone piercing whistle cracks at ten-second intervals. Talk about out of shape!

**AH WELL**, life must go on as usual outside the fieldhouse, I suppose. Of course, you're all going to the Red Camp concert tonight. Well, of course you are! With our fine taste and real enjoyment of good music—how could I so much as ask? Just because "Big Girls Don't Cry-hi-hi" is number one on the all-time Jungular hit parade is no reason to jump to nasty conclusions.

**THEN, OF COURSE**, tomorrow night the whole campus goes wild as the Sawnee lobby rings with the chatter of imports from home, and Stan Kenton comes tooling into town, we pray, for the Military Ball. Ugh, I can just picture that dorm now—herds of hysterical women pawing through drawers for misplaced mascara, screaming accusations at the Fates over stuck zippers, groaning in anguish at last-minute nylon runs, wedging down the eight-foot halls in ten-foot hoops, all this amidst clouds of perfume smothered in clouds of spray net that would make a London fog look like a mere piddle. Walk through that stuff wearing glasses, and you wind up cleaning them with coarse-grain sandpaper.

**WELL, I'D LIKE** to drag this column out to great lengths, expounding in grand and glorious phraseology, but, you see, the column has to be turned in on Sunday nights; therefore, it is being scrawled out at home shortly after Mrs. Monahan's fabulous finale to a voracious vacation. In other words, this writer is sprawled over

various pieces of furniture, clothed in my never-worn-outside-the-confines - of - home - sweet - home guzzies, feeling exceedingly fat and happy. But it only hurts when I write, so guess I'll quit. Hope you all had a wonderful vacation, but remember the cry of the coed—Only 26 reducing days before Christmas!

**AND MORE** good men bite the dust:

- ENGAGED**  
Bonnie McGowan, Minneapolis, to Richard Bishman GR2.  
Marian Cleveland, Sioux Falls, to Vaughn Neshiem S4.  
Louween Ashbaugh H3 to Larry Schoenhard, former student.

**MARRIED:**  
Mary Ann Asmuth, Aurora, to James Sterud A4.

## Six teams vying in WRA volleyball

Women's Recreation Association double elimination volleyball tournament will continue Tuesday with six teams vying for the championship.

Sixteen teams were originally organized on the basis of housing areas by Peggy Hohm N2 and assistants Sandy Vanderstoep S4 and Joni Nowling S2.

Captains and teams who have survived previous eliminations are Lois Larson S3, Waneta 1st north; Reyna Riedesel S2, Off Campus; Jaci Olson S1, Annex 3rd; Sherry Moore S4, Scobey 2nd; Jean Van Maanen S2, Waneta 3rd south; and Donna Erickson S3, Waneta 3rd north.

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# Col's CHATTER

If you think we're unduly excited at our store . . . you're right! And there is a good reason for it. In the first place, as Thanksgiving comes and goes . . . Christmas can't be far behind. There's this business of decorating the place. There are many ideas and opinions and the conversation goes something like this: "Get your Christmas decorations up early; it gives you the spirit." Or the next person may say: "Glad you're not rushing things, we dislike these merchants who can't wait to start commercializing on Christmas."

Reminds us of the man who was asked his formula for success. He had no answer for that, but could tell anyone how NOT to be successful . . . "Just try to please everybody!" Well, this year we aren't even pleased ourselves . . . all of our advanced planning, ordering, scheduling was for naught . . . at the last moment we have been advised none of the material we were depending on will be available! So, the head-scratching, improvising, scraping and painting goes on . . . we'll come up with something of course, and at least please those in favor of delayed Christmas trimming!

Anyway, there's been no delay in the arrival of Christmas merchandise . . . after all, the most important part of our store-keeping, the part YOU'RE MOST INTERESTED IN . . . is on schedule!

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THAT'S AT THE

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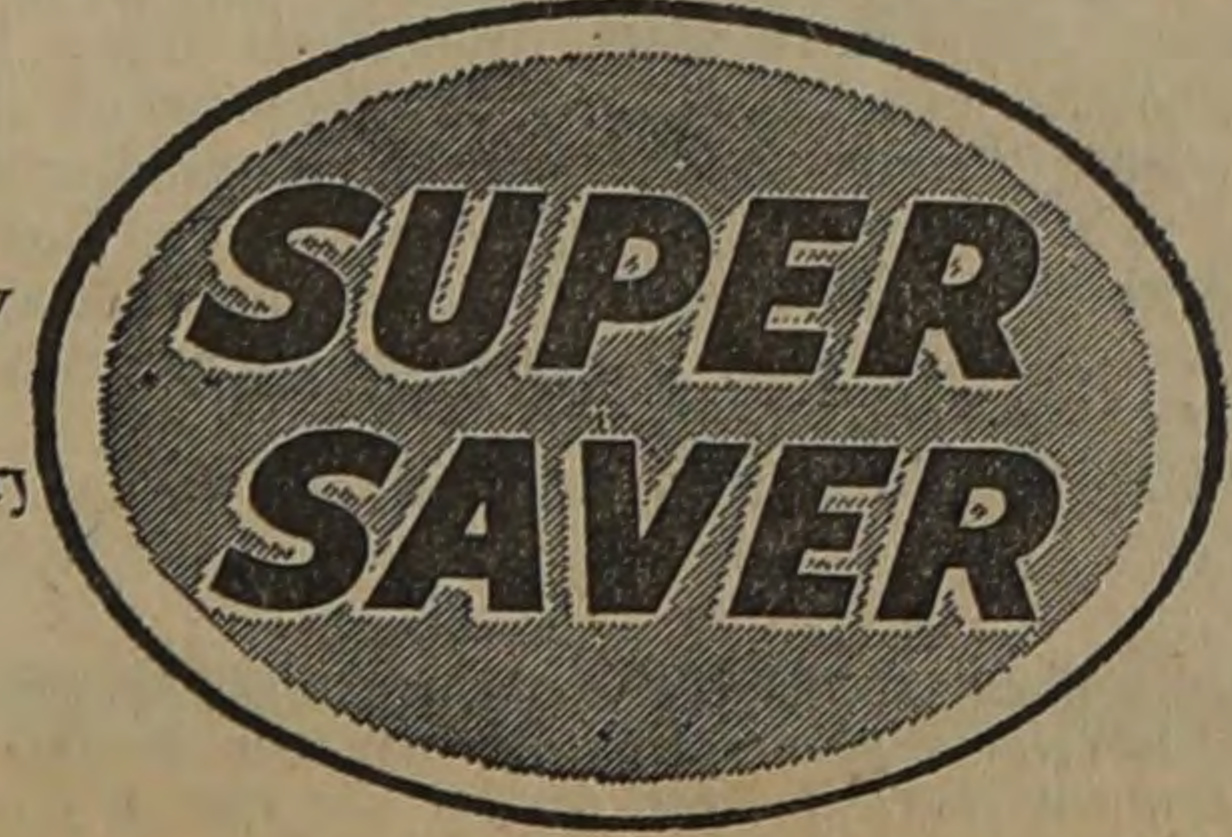


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- SUPER SAVER Flour 5 lb. bag 35c
- WILDERNESS CHERRY Pie Filling No. 2 can 29c
- PILLSBURY Sweet Milk or Buttermilk Biscuits No. 8 can 10c



Midway 6th and Medary

# Motive editor selected as festival interpreter

The Rev. Roger Ortmayer, editor of *Motive*, a national student-movement magazine and professor of Christianity and the Arts at the Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Tex., will be on campus January 13-15 as arts interpreter for State's first Religious Arts Festival.

A native of Montana, Reverend Ortmayer has studied at several midwestern colleges and universities, served in rural pastorates and taught college in Ohio before becoming editor of *Motive*.

He cooperated with the composer, Ed Summerlin, in producing the Ecclesia recording, "Liturgical Jazz." In a comment on the jazz, Reverend Ortmayer said, "The music for the liturgy is a fine example of the coming of age of the jazz idiom. It explores in exciting fashion many of the fea-

tures of contemporary 'classical' composition while it maintains the necessary improvisation of jazz."

Since Reverend Ortmayer cannot be here for the entire festival, Robert Aldern, a liturgical artist from Sioux Falls, is being brought to campus for addresses Thursday of the Arts Festival week. Aldern did the special set of panels for the Luther League Conference in Miami, Fla., which are now a part of the permanent display at Augustana College. He also did the paintings of the Stations of the Cross at the Christ the King Church in Sioux Falls. His work in Brookings includes the large painting of Our Lady of Wisdom at the Pius XII Student Center, where he is also commissioned to do an outdoor mosaic, said the Rev. Richard Mahowald, director of the center.

## Foreign students to visit Minnesota

Students from foreign countries attending State have been invited by the Marshall, Minn. Rotary International to visit that city this weekend.

Thirty students are planning to make this visit. They will be accompanied by Dario Enriquez, Spanish and French informant of the Foreign Language Department.

The students will tour the farms, industries and businesses of Marshall. They will stay in the homes of Marshall citizens Friday and Saturday evening in order to become better acquainted with American family life. While in Marshall, the students will speak to the Rotary club about their respective countries.

The Brookings Rotary club is co-operating with the Marshall Rotarians in arranging this trip.

### Ask About



## Brookings Music

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## Sat. tea scheduled for town coeds

The Women's Self Governing Association will hold a town girls' tea in the Wenona lounge on the afternoon of Dec. 1. This is part of the plan to reorganize the WSGA to include coeds living in Brookings.

While the women used to have only a chairman in charge of the Brookings segment of the organization, the reorganized WSGA will have a chairman, class representative, social chairman, publicity chairman and several sub-committees. A big-little sister plan will be developed further and it is hoped the Brookings students will be able to have closer communications with resident hall women.

## What's Up

**TODAY, Nov. 29**

Red Camp Jazz Convocation, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, Nov. 30**

Military Ball, Christy Ballroom, 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 30**

Basketball, University of Minnesota, here, 7:30 p.m.

A PHI O Ugly Man Dance, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Wrestling, Quad Tournament, University of Minnesota, there

**SUNDAY, Dec. 2**

Community Concert, Piano Concert, Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY, Dec. 3**

Basketball, St. Cloud State, here, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY, Dec. 4**

Blue Key and Circle K Christmas Party for Crippled Children

# SD teacher supply low; 578 vacancies last year

The supply of teachers is well below the demand in South Dakota, according to a report issued by the State College Bureau of Recommendations.

The report, written by Stanley Sundet, director of the bureau of recommendations and head of the Education Department, reveals 164 South Dakota schools reporting 578 teacher vacancies for the period Oct. 1, 1961, to Oct. 1, 1962. Sundet also reports a total of 2,884 teacher vacancies listed with the bureau—2,306 by schools outside South Dakota.

The greatest demand, reported Sundet, was for English-Speech-drama-journalism teachers (281 vacancies) followed by science (197), mathematics (152), music-band (149), home economics

(140) and boys' physical education-coach (122).

This year's total of teacher vacancies is 316 below the 1961 total. High school vacancies accounted for 391 of the 578 total in 1962.

The report also showed a slight trend towards higher teaching salaries. Approximate figures showed a salary of \$5,456 in agricultural education (\$5,407 in '61), \$4,907 for academic positions (\$4,661 in '61), and \$4,700 for home economics teachers compared to \$4,661 in '61.

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### HAPPY TALK

As we all know, conversation is terribly important on a date. When lulls in the conversation run longer than an hour or two, one's partner is inclined to grow logy—even sullen. But occasionally one finds it difficult to keep the talk going, especially when one is having a first date with one. What, then, does one do? If one is wise, one follows the brilliant example of Harlow Thurlow.

Harlow Thurlow prepares. That is his simple secret. When Harlow is going to take out a new girl, he makes sure in advance that the conversation will not languish. Before the date, he goes to the library and reads all 24 volumes of the encyclopedia and transcribes their contents on his cuffs. Thus he makes sure that no matter what his date's interests are, he will have ample material to keep the conversation alive.

Take, for example, Harlow's first date with Priscilla de Gasser, a fine, strapping, blue-eyed broth of a girl, lavishly constructed and rosy as the dawn.

Harlow was, as always, prepared when he called for Priscilla, and, as always, he did not start to converse immediately. First he took her to dinner because, as everyone knows, it is useless to try to make conversation with an unfed coed. Her attention span is negligible. Also, her stomach rumbles so loud it is difficult to make yourself heard.



"Wash your cuffs and be my love!"

So he took her to a fine steak house where he stoked her with gobbets of Black Angus and mounds of French fries and thickets of escarole and battalions of petit fours. Then, at last, dinner was over and the waiter brought two finger bowls.

"I hope you enjoyed your dinner, my dear," said Harlow, dipping into his finger bowl.

"Oh, it was grandy-dandy!" said Priscilla. "Now let's go someplace for ribs."

"Later, perhaps," said Harlow. "But right now, I thought we might have a conversation."

"Oh, goody, goody, two-shoes!" cried Priscilla. "I been looking everywhere for a boy who can carry on a intelligent conversation."

"Your search is ended, madam," said Harlow, and pulled back his sleeves and looked at his cuffs to pick a likely topic to start the conversation.

Oh, woe! Oh, lackaday! Those cuffs on which Harlow had painstakingly transcribed so many facts—those cuffs on which he had noted such diverse and fascinating information—those cuffs, I say, were nothing now but a big, blue blur! For Harlow—poor Harlow!—splashing around in the finger bowl, had gotten his cuffs wet and the ink had run and not one word was legible! And Harlow—poor Harlow!—looked upon his cuffs and broke out in a night sweat and fell dumb.

"I must say," said Priscilla after several silent hours, "that you are a very dull fellow. I'm leaving."

With that she flounced away and poor Harlow was too crushed to protest. Sadly he sat and sadly lit a cigarette.

All of a sudden Priscilla came rushing back. "Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," said Harlow.

"Then you are not a dull fellow," she cried, and sprang into his lap. "You are bright! Anybody is bright to smoke such a perfect joy of a cigarette as Marlboro which is just chock full of yummy flavor, which has a Selectrate filter which comes in a soft pack that is really soft, and a Flip-Top Box that really flips, and which can be bought wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states and Duluth . . . Harlow, tiger, wash your cuffs and be my love."

"Okay," said Harlow, and did, and was.

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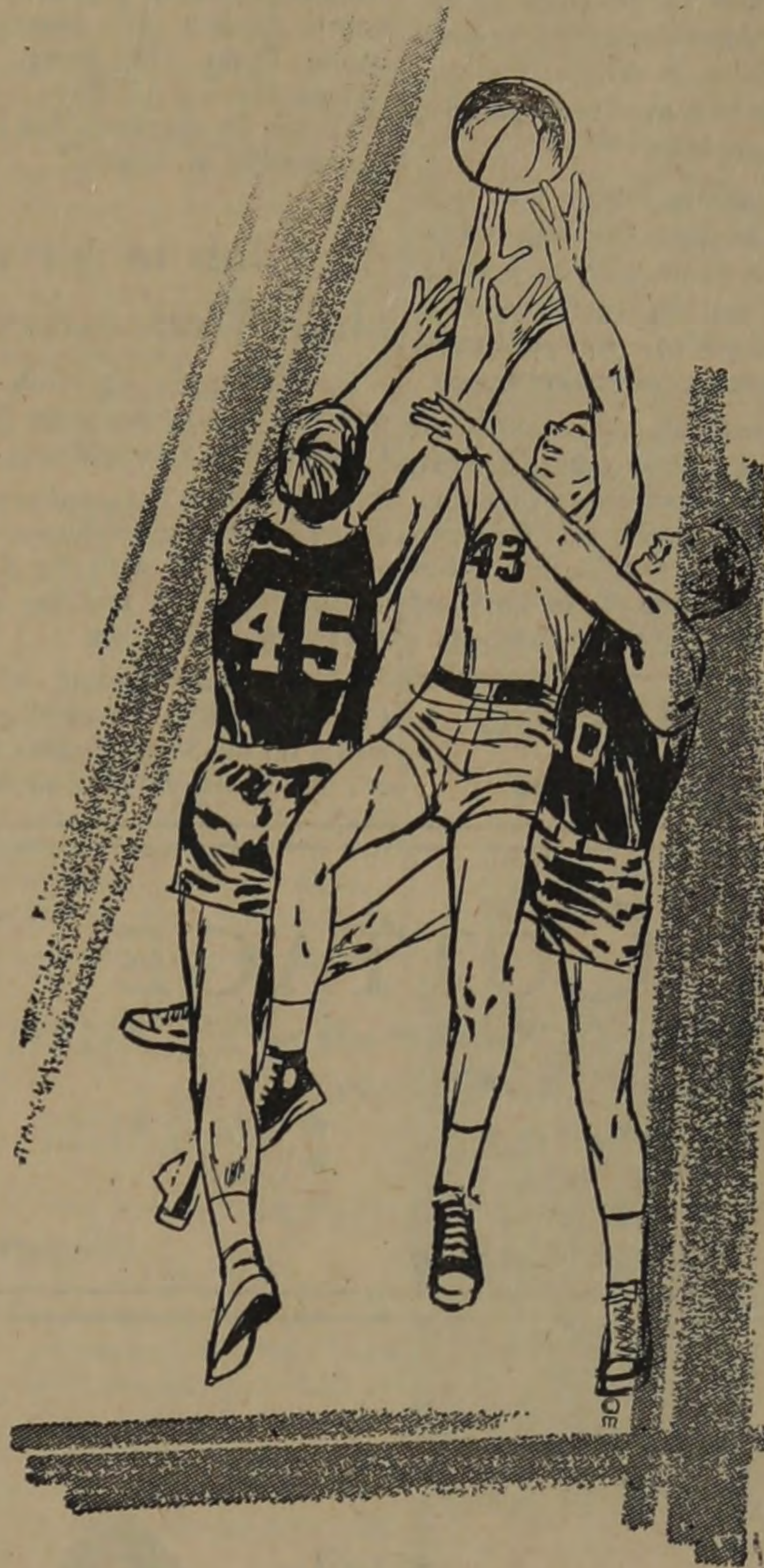


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## ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Basketball Schedule

Dec. 1	U. of Minnesota (Duluth Branch)
Dec. 3	St. Cloud State
Dec. 8	Lincoln University
Dec. 13	Utah University
Dec. 14	Wyoming University
Dec. 19	Northern Illinois
Dec. 21	U. of Minnesota (Duluth Branch)
Dec. 22	St. Cloud State
Jan. 4	<b>North Dakota University*</b>
Jan. 5	<b>North Dakota State University*</b>
Jan. 9	Mankato State
Jan. 12	Gustavus Adolphus
Jan. 18	<b>North Dakota State University*</b>
Jan. 19	<b>North Dakota University*</b>
Jan. 23	<b>Morningside*</b>
Jan. 26	<b>Augustana*</b>
Feb. 2	<b>State College of Iowa*</b>
Feb. 9	<b>State College of Iowa*</b>
Feb. 16	<b>South Dakota University*</b>
Feb. 23	<b>South Dakota University*</b>
Feb. 26	<b>Morningside*</b>
Mar. 2	<b>Augustana*</b>

Home games are in bold face type  
\*North Central Conference Game

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# Fitness tests indicate State frosh under par

by Glenn Esterly  
Collegian Special Reporter

The physical fitness level of freshmen men at State apparently needs improvement according to the results of tests given by the Physical Education Department.

The tests, designed to evaluate the physical fitness of incoming students, followed specifications set up by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

This organization has established norms for junior high, high school and college students of both sexes throughout the nation in various activities which measure physical fitness. State fresh-

men were tested in sit-ups, pull-ups, a 50-yard dash, a 600-yard run and a standing broad jump. Scores were then compared to the nationally established norms for college men.

M. Thomas Woodall, assistant professor of physical education, said that it appeared the frosh were weakest in sit-ups, the 50-yard dash and the standing broad jump where they ranked below the national norms.

"Our freshmen did exceptionally well in the 600-yard run where 75 per cent of them ran faster than the national average, and they were slightly above average in pull-ups," Woodall said.

He also commented that the national norms are "pretty poor," and that a person who ranks above average is not necessarily physically fit. He indicated that the freshmen need work even in the areas in which they rated high.

"The most interesting results," Woodall said, "will be those available next spring after we give the freshmen boys the same tests again to see how much progress they have made during the year. Judging by the improvement noted by our instructors since the tests were given in September, the students are making marked progress in their ability to perform skills and in developing a degree of physical fitness."

Woodall said that the Physical Education Department was attempting not only to develop physical fitness in the students for the present but to teach them how to stay fit in later life.

"The sit-ups are one area we are especially interested in because they measure abdominal muscular endurance," he said. "Since abdominal weaknesses becomes more prevalent in older age, doing sit-ups is one means of protecting against these weaknesses."

Little can be done to improve the scores of the freshmen in the 50-yard dash, Woodall explained, because the scores in that event are dependent largely on natural ability in the form of speed.

# Science hall ready in '64

Excavation for Shepard Hall, the new science building will be finished this fall, but no actual construction will begin until early spring, said K. S. Hayter, Physical Plant Director.

It is possible that some utility connections will be completed this fall and some shacks will be erected on the main drive so that supplies can be moved in preparation for construction.

The parking lots on both sides of the Chemistry Building and the street in front will be partially blocked to traffic this fall and completely closed except to pedestrians when actual construction begins.

Shepard Hall will be completed about the middle of March, 1964, with some installation of equipment and supplies after this date. The building will be in use during the fall semester of 1964 and possibly during summer school.

# Eight Staters attend 4-H meet

Eight State students who won trips to National 4-H Club Congress left Brookings by chartered bus Friday for Chicago and return tomorrow.

Those attending and their awards are Eileen Loken H3, achievement; Ronnie Reimer A1, agricultural; Gary Kratochvil A2, beef; Beth Seaver H1, clothing; Robert Lindell A2, recreation; Laurie Drake H3, safety, and Donald Clausen A3, sheep.

Theme for the week has been "Citizenship in Action."

# Ag Club to serve chile Wednesday

State College's Ag Club will sponsor a chile supper in the Stock Pavilion Dec. 5 at 6:00 p.m.

The supper is designed primarily to familiarize freshman agriculture students with Ag Club. The meal will be free for freshman on the meal plan.

The regular meeting of Ag Club will follow the meal and a movie on the South Dakota feeder cattle industry will be shown.



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## Sports Briefs

by Ron Sorensen



ON THURSDAY and Friday of next week the sports publicity directors, faculty conference representatives, football coaches, baseball coaches, track coaches, and athletic directors of the North Central Conference will be meeting in Minneapolis for the annual fall meeting of the NCC.

ONE OF the items on the group's agenda will be the selection of the All-North Central Conference football team. The football coaches will make the preliminary selections. Their selections must be approved by the group as a whole.

IN AN attempt to second-guess the experts, the Collegian each year selects its own all-NCC football team.

MEMBERS of the 1962 Collegian all-conference team are: Ends—Roger Eischens, South Dakota State; Roger Hansen, Morning-side; Tackles—Ted Minnick, State College of Iowa; Duane Kropuenske, Augustana; Guards—Bob Enebak, North Dakota University; Stan Vik, Augustana; Center—Jerry Ochs, SDS; Quarterback—Dean Koster, South Dakota State; Halfbacks—Wayne Rasmussen, SDS; Larry Thompson, SCI; Fullback—Dan Boals—SCI.

## Grapplers open season in Gopher quadrangular

Coach Wren Williamson's Jackrabbit grapplers will open their season with a Quadrangular Tourney at the University of Minnesota Saturday.

Competing with the Jacks will be wrestlers from Iowa State University, State University of Iowa and the University of Minnesota. No team or individual scores will be kept in this meet. Each man will compete in three six-minute matches.

"The purpose of the meet is to provide early season competition and conditioning," Williamson noted. "We hope that it will help us to get ready for our dual with Kansas State Dec. 8," he added.

Making the trip for the Jacks will be Russ King and Dick Levins at 115, Tom Tomashek and Don Miller at 123, Dee Brainerd and Jim Perkins at 130, Marv Sherrill and Joe Stoddard at 137, Jim Kain and Jerry Perkins at 147, Gary Zellmer at 157, Duane Dean and Duane Shalek at 167, Jerry Creaser and Bill Taggart at 177, Roger Eischens at 191 and Fred Holloway at heavyweight. Making up the squad are eight

seniors, one junior, five sophomores and three freshmen. "This meet will give the boys a chance to prove themselves," Williamson stated. "It'll also give us a chance to look over our talent and see what we will use against Kansas State next week," he added.

Williamson was quite pleased with the large freshman turnout this year. He pointed out that many of them had high school competition and will be top prospects for varsity positions next year.

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## John Stone's nine field goals lead the nation

As it now stands, John Stone leads all collegiate place-kickers with nine field goals.

Only Auburn's Woody Woodall and Miami of Ohio's Bob Jencks have a chance of catching Stone. Woodall and Jencks have both kicked eight field goals. They both played Saturday, but it is not yet known if either of them went ahead of or tied Stone. The statistics come from Al Gabrielli of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Stone, whose high school kicking was limited to kick-offs, missed most of his freshman season with a broken arm. After noticing Stone's exceptional leg power in his sophomore year, the Jackrabbit coaches set about the task of developing him into a place-kicker.

It wasn't until the 1960 season finale against Colorado State that Stone kicked his first extra point. He has added 54 conversions in the last two seasons. His first field goal came in the Alumni-Varsity game last spring.

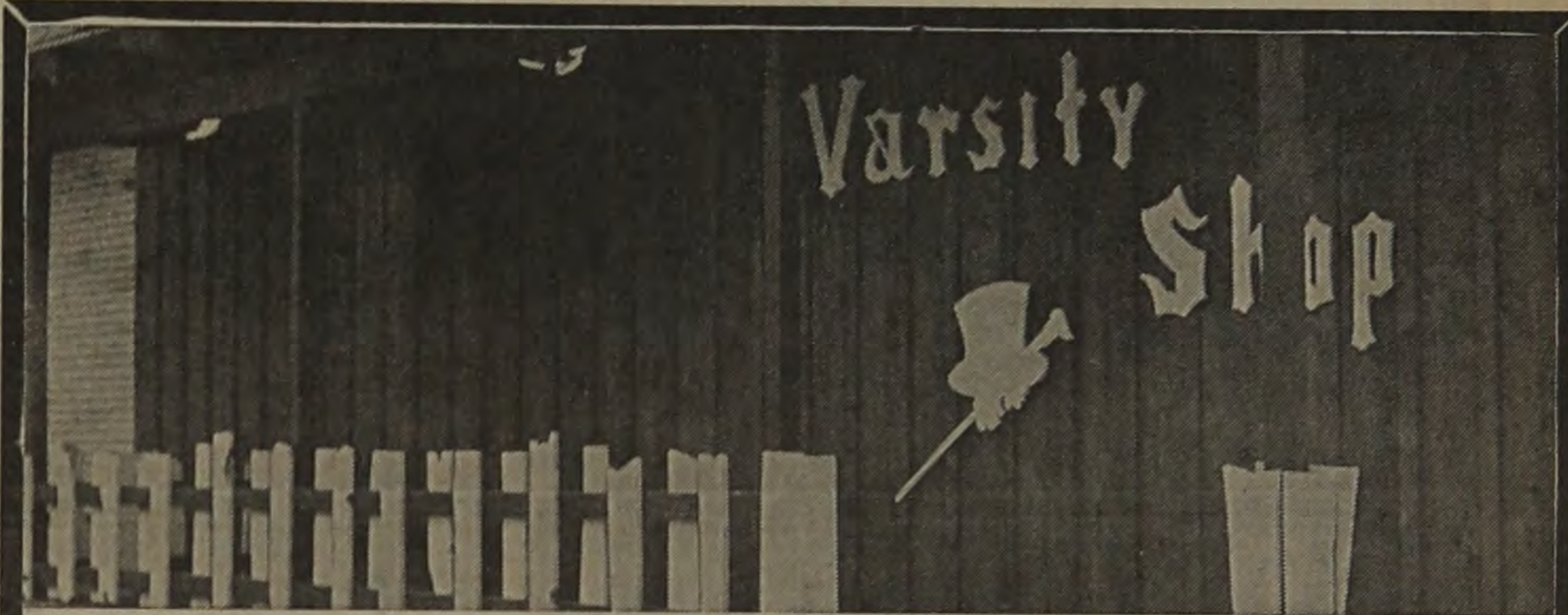
Coach Ralph Ginn comments, "Stone is for my money one of the best kickers in college football. Any professional team that is looking for a kicker would make a serious mistake to overlook him. Several professional

teams have already shown some interest in him."

Stone has also handled the Jackrabbit's kicking-off chores for the past three seasons. His long kicks often land on the goal line or deep in the end zone giving the Jackrabbit defense time to get deep in their opponent's territory shutting off the chance of a long run-back.



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The JUNGLE

# Varsity cagers romp Bunnies 96-50

A rangy crew of Jackrabbit cagers will face two strong opponents in three days when they meet the Duluth Branch of the University of Minnesota Saturday and St. Cloud State College Monday.

Duluth plays in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference. They won their conference crown last year and the year before. St. Cloud also won their conference last year and with two wins under their belt are expected to give the Jacks a tussle.

The Jacks height advantage will be slight when they meet Duluth. Duluth has seven players 6-4 or over. "Both of these teams are expected to be strong again this year, and I anticipate two fine ball games. I will probably start Sid Bostic and Jerry Buri at forwards, Denny Busch and Nick Brod at guards and Tom Black at center," noted Coach Jim Iverson.

With their fast break working smoothly, the Jackrabbit varsity cagers rolled over a hustling Bunny team 96-50 Tuesday.

Black opened scoring for the varsity. The frosh bounced back

and battled the taller varsity squad to an 8-8 deadlock. Scoring three successive baskets, the varsity broke the tie and built up a comfortable 30-point margin which they enjoyed throughout most of the game.

The varsity's Black, 6-10 center, led all scorers with 18 points. Jim Egan, 5-10 sparkplug guard, led the Bunnies with 15. Also in double figures for the varsity were Buri with 13, Wayne Rasmussen with 10 and Bostic with 12. Bill Brumbaugh had six and Roy Meyer seven for the Bunnies.

Starting for Coach Jim Marking's quintet were Meyer and Bill Iverson at forwards, Egan and Brumbaugh at guards, and Lowell Bowne at center. Marking commented, "I was well pleased with the desire and hustle they showed. The varsity enjoyed a great height and experience advantage over us. I believe the Bunnies can have a good season if they continue to show the aggressiveness they showed Tuesday."

Commenting on the varsity performance Iverson said, "I was generally pleased with our performance. At times we had lapses in our play, but when we got rolling

we scored well. We made mistakes and these will have to be ironed out before we enter regular season competition. We substituted freely. I was pleased with the performance of our reserve players. Depth is an asset to any team."

The varsity enjoyed a 46-20 halftime lead.

The regular varsity-freshman

clash was preceded by a game between eight members of the varsity and ten members of the freshmen team. The varsity contingent captured a 75-47 victory.

Coach Warren Williamson gave a demonstration of wrestling holds and scoring procedures following the regular varsity-freshman game.

Pete Retzlaff, former Jackrabbit football great, has returned to action with the Philadelphia Eagles after being sidelined most of the season with a broken wrist. Retzlaff caught a pass that set up a touchdown in the Eagles 28-14 win over the Dallas Cowboys.

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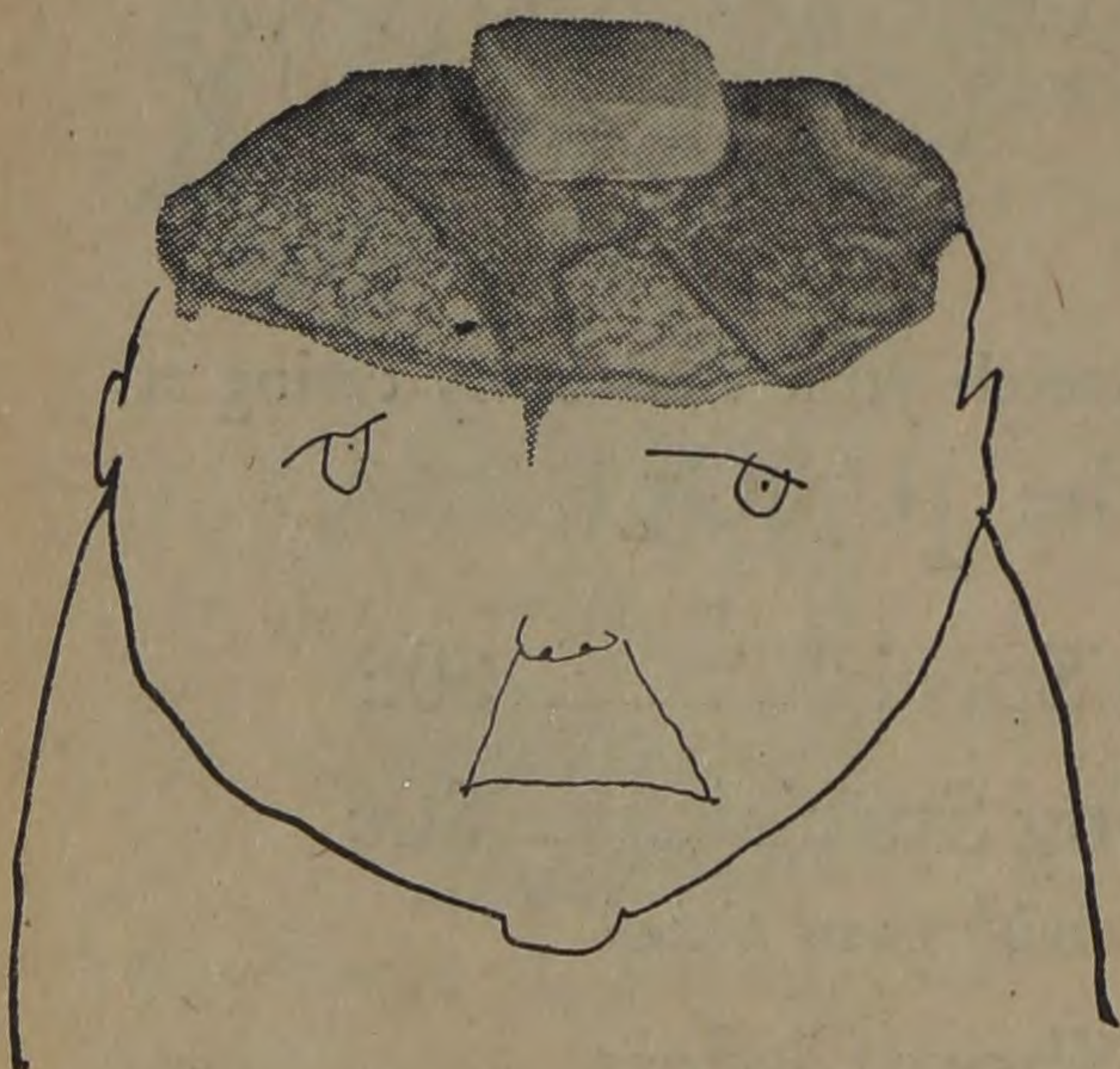
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