

Dave Brubeck on deck, 8 p.m., in Fieldhouse

SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGIAN

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE COLLEGE, Brookings, S. D.

Thursday, April 25, 1963

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Spring count highest since '58-59 total

Enrollment for spring quarter stands at 3,165, a gain of 364 over the same period last year, according to D. B. Doner, director of admissions and records.

Doner said that registration had stayed above the 3,000 figure in each of the three quarters this year, the first time since 1958-59. Enrollment usually drops somewhat in the winter and spring terms, he said.

Included in the 3,165 students are 2,312 men and 853 women. By class, the breakdown shows 994 freshmen, 712 sophomores, 534 juniors, 569 seniors, 210 graduate students and 146 special students.

The increase in enrollment is being felt in all divisions at State. Registration by division shows Agriculture 643 (up 50), Engineering 581 (up 50), Home Economics 238 (up 30), Nursing 151 (up 32), Pharmacy 192 (up 1), Science and Applied Arts 752 (up 59) General Registration 300 (up 111), and Graduate 308 (up 31).

Registration for the winter term, not including 73 students receiving degrees, was 3,384. Fall enrollment was 3,478, with 65 students graduated at the end of the quarter.

Briggs gets 4-year post

President H. M. Briggs has been elected to a position by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, regional accrediting agency.

Briggs was voted to the Commission on Colleges and Universities, one of three commissions in the association. He will serve until 1967 on the agency which handles accreditation for high schools and colleges in a 19-state area.

Englund elected to head S. D. Young Republicans

Bob Englund S3 was elected State Chairman of the South Dakota College Federation of Young Republicans at the group's convention in Sioux Falls last Saturday.

ENGLUND won a first ballot victory over two other candidates, Mike Jackley of USD and George Danforth of Huron College.

Englund carried the entire delegation from the University, State, Northern, Southern, and General Beadle. He also copped half of Augustana's votes. Danforth picked up Huron, Dakota Wesleyan, School of Mines and Wessington Springs. Jackley took half of Augustana's votes. A total



Four fellows in a fervor over which will be chosen S3. The king will be selected at the Coed Ball on Coed Ball King are Bob Wilson E1, Norman Fischer E2, Bob Streeter A4 and Bob Glasrud Saturday, April 27.

(Photo by Warrick)

Briggs, Traver say:

Dormitory plans not affected by Attorney General's opinion

by Rog Christensen

Pres. H. M. Briggs said that an opinion from Atty Gen. Frank Farrar denying state supported institutions of higher learning coeducational dormitories does not effect State's residence hall plans.

The opinion concerned a bill authorizing the regents to construct a dormitory for 900 students at State.

Frank Traver, director of housing, said "Tentatively, our plans call for two different units." He said State had requested that these buildings be constructed so they could be used by either men or women with a minimum of remodeling necessary for the changeover. These units could be adjacent or in different locations on campus, Traver said.

THE OFFICIAL OPINION

said "It has not been the general policy of the Board of Regents or the legislature to house both male and female students in the same building."

Traver said "This isn't what we asked for." He explained that State "had asked for 'space' for 900 students."

Briggs said "They (male and female students) would never be housed in the same dorm." It is possible, Briggs said, that a unit could be constructed similar to Brown Hall where there may be women in one wing and men in the other, sharing a common lobby.

EARLIER this year in a Collegian article, Briggs said "We are looking with favor on the idea of constructing a co-educational dorm which would serve as a flexible unit." He spoke of such a unit as being designed in such a

manner that the proportion of men and women on one wing or on the same floor could be shifted easily.

Elgie Coacher, executive secretary of the Board of Regents, said "It was never the intent of the administration of State or the Board of Regents to build a single dormitory with the capacity to house 900 students. In fact, the intent is to build two or more separate buildings as the need arises."

Dean cancels SAA banquet

The SAA Scholarship Recognition Banquet, scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

Frank Schultz, dean of SAA—largest division on campus, said that the division had difficulties in finding a speaker plus conflicts with the numerous other dinner meetings held at this time of year, and the Brubeck concert.

Board to give Brubeck four Bummobile lift

Board of Control plans to give the Dave Brubeck Quartet a "Bum Ride" when the group arrives at the Brookings airport today, at 3:15 p.m.

Dave Blegan, E3 announced the arrangements to escort Brubeck to the college in the Bummobile. Blegan also asked and received approval for enough money to repair the traditional Hobo cart.

Blegan noted that the vintage 1912 flivver's radiator leaks, back wheel leaks oil, head lights are bent, and the body is rusting.

Other passages included the okaying of Richard Wettlaufer A3 and Jon Gunderson, both Board members, to positions on the Alpha Zeta honorary Ag fraternity. The two members explained that the fraternity "was short on members and needed officers."

Queen to be chosen for '63 Jackrabbit

Tonight the sounds of progressive jazz will be heard in the Fieldhouse as the Dave Brubeck Quartet comes to State. The Quartet will present a concert at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the evening's entertainment can be purchased for \$1.50 at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Brubeck will choose the 1963 Jackrabbit Queen from the candidates' pictures tonight during intermission.

Dave Brubeck is the symbol of progressive jazz in the minds of many Americans. When his picture appeared on the cover Time Magazine, critics claimed that he had emerged as one of the few jazz men of any era to capture world-wide recognition.

The Brubeck Quartet has at one time or another won most of the major polls and awards in jazz. Brubeck first became interested in jazz at the age of 13 and has progressed steadily.

Members of the Quartet are

Paul Desmond, alto saxophone, Gene Wright, bass, Joe Morello, drums and Brubeck, piano.

Paul Desmond is considered by most critics as one of the world's best alto saxophone players. He recently won first place in the Down Beat Reader's Poll.

Gene Wright, the newest member of the group, joined the Quartet in 1958. Wright has played with such groups as Count Basie, Cal Tjader and Red Norvo.

Joe Morello became a featured member of the Brubeck organization in 1956 and has since been recognized by critics as an outstanding drummer.

Outside of making public appearances the Quartet also records records. Brubeck has recently recorded with Leonard Bernstein and The New York Philharmonic, "Dialogues for Jazz Combo and Orchestra." The group has a number of hit records on the market.

S. D. would slip

South Dakota wage hike low compared to Minn. proposal

The recent wage-hike for full-time faculty of state supported institutions of higher learning in South Dakota is less than a similar raise proposed for Minnesota's college faculty.

Minnesota's education bill, which was scheduled to be introduced to the full house Monday, contains a salary raise of 10 per cent over a two-year period. Although South Dakota's legislature granted a similar pay increase, the state will fall farther behind Minnesota and many other states already paying larger salaries than South Dakota.

The 10 per cent increase in South Dakota would increase the average full-time faculty member's salary from \$5800 to approximately \$6,394, an increase of \$594. Minnesota's increase would raise their average faculty member's salary by approximately \$717 to \$922, depending on where in the \$7000-\$9000 current Minnesota average the faculty members salary had been previously.

Minnesota's House Appropriations Committee recommended a \$418,300,000 appropriation for ed-

ucation. This constitutes 63 per cent of the total budget for the state and an 18.5 per cent increase over the 1961 appropriation.

U of M gives DeRoos grant

Roger De Roos E4 was recently awarded a Public Health Service Traineeship from the University of Minnesota.

The award provides \$250 a month plus tuition and fees and is for a full year of study at a school of public health. The training is for a master's degree in science.

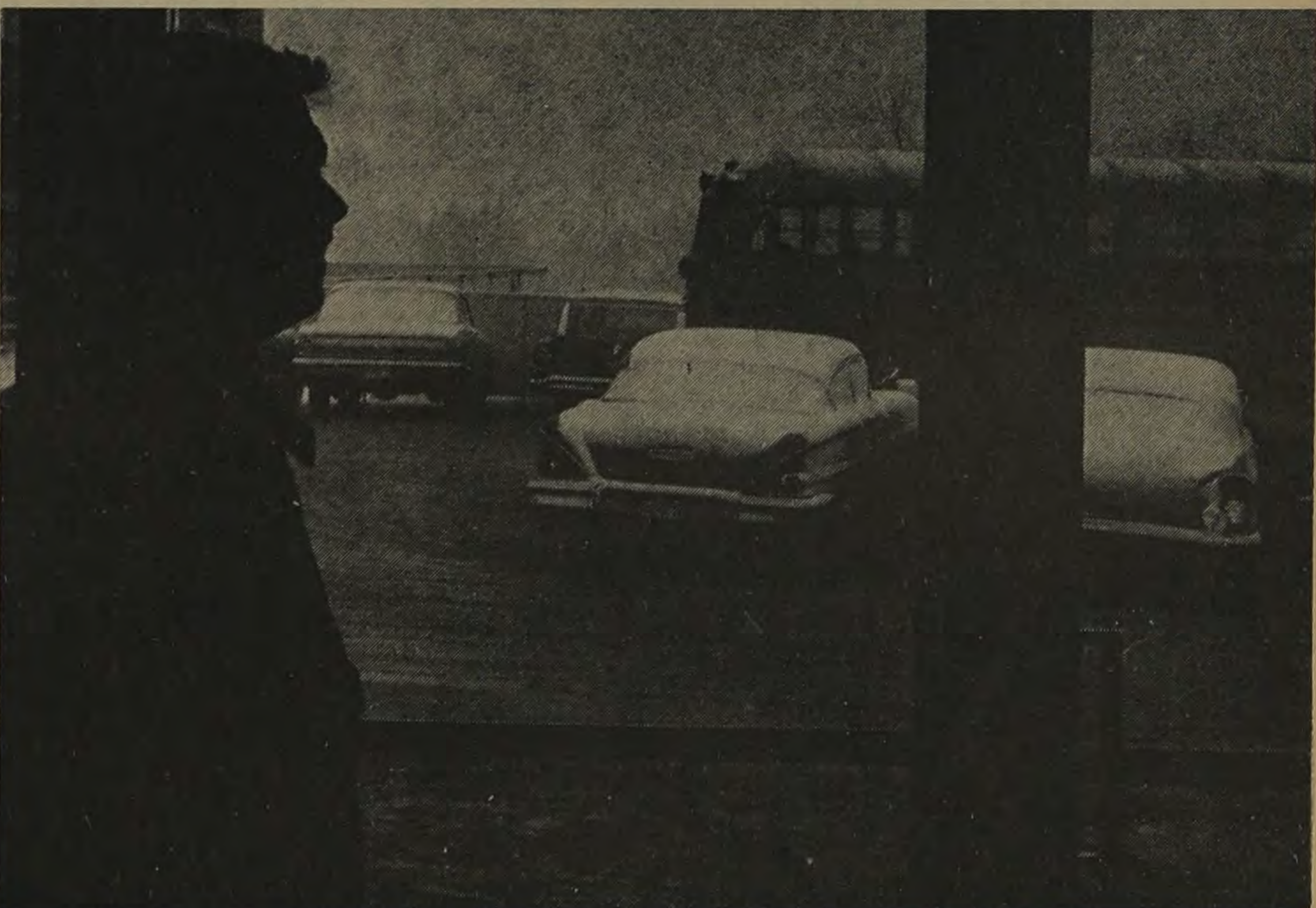
De Roos will graduate this spring with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering and will start training at the University of Minnesota June 17.

De Roos has worked for the Public Health Service for two summers, one in Chicago and one in Nashville, Tenn. A total of seven awards of this kind were given.



Englund

Summer Camp to be held in Madison August 26-30, and the "Retreat to Victory" political action seminar for college Republicans in September.



SNOW, SLUSH and cold weather returned to South Dakota earlier this week to plague State's warm-weather students. It appears that this student is considering if it is really worth the effort to brave the elements just to go to another class. (Photo by Warrick)

4th Rezatto story printed

Mrs. Helen Rezatto has her fourth article published by the Reader's Digest in the May issue.

The article is a profile of a blind Aberdeen attorney, Vernon Williams.

Mrs. Rezatto had her third article in the April issue of the Digest.

Student's ideas wanted for Hobo Day planning

Dear Student:

With beautiful spring weather comes the great activities of spring quarter. One of the greatest at State is the start of Hobo Day preparations. During the last month, Hobo Day has shifted into high gear with the ordering of 15,000 bumper stickers, organizing the beard clubs, getting the button contest rolling, and many other projects.

Hobo Day seems quite remote to most students in the spring. However, this is the time when the groundwork and basic planning is laid for the Biggest One Day Event in the Dakotas. Students of State can be justly proud of their homecoming. We feel no other homecoming in the nation can compare with the spirit and enthusiasm of Hobo Day.

The Hobo Day committee is faced with the tradition of making the 52nd Hobo Day bigger and better than the preceding ones. We feel that we have the makings of the greatest Hobo Day ever, but we need your assistance this spring to carry out these plans. Your efforts are an important part in the success of Hobo Day.

Following are a few of the activities and areas in which you can be of help during the spring and summer. The parade is one of the biggest drawing attractions for Hobo Day. Because of the time element, our parade cannot expand. However, the parade can grow within by the creation of quality floats. If you belong to an organization that cannot afford to construct a float alone, we suggest that you coordinate efforts with one or two other organizations to produce an outstanding entry.

The personality of the parade is

provided by the stunt cars, hoboies, and hoboettes. Let's perfect this aspect by having funnier cars and grubbier hoboies and hoboettes—make your preparations early.

The Publicity committee is already promoting the event. We have many new plans, but we also want to promote the methods that have been used previously. One new idea is to distribute match books which advertise Hobo Day. These match books would go to friends and alumni of State who would distribute them in their places of business. You can be helpful in this area by providing the committee with names of people you know who might be interested in this project.

Last year world-wide publicity for Hobo Day was initiated. If you are traveling this summer, you could promote Hobo Day throughout the world by displaying the publicity packet provided by the committee. If you have other ideas that might help to promote Hobo Day, drop up to the office.

Response to our initiation questionnaire was good. A similar questionnaire has been sent to some fifty colleges in the nation in an attempt to get their suggestions for better initiations.

These are some of the facets where you can take a direct part in making Hobo Day bigger and better. Hobo Day can only grow through ideas—let us use YOUR ideas. The committee sincerely hopes that you will take an active part (think early—think big) this spring, and we will have the greatest Hobo Day ever.

Hoboically yours,

The Hobo Day Committee



"... with any luck at all, I shouldn't have to take Chem II more than three times!"

Regents, legislature shy in discussing college issue

We wonder when the South Dakota Regents and the Legislature are going to develop a more pragmatic attitude toward our institutions of higher learning.

It seems that both bodies are too reluctant to take bold steps in improving higher education in the state.

The regents said they did not recommend a name change for State to the legislature because the issue was "too controversial." It seems clear to us that the floor of our legislature is where "controversial issues" should be discussed and settled. Certainly the regents can't be afraid of allowing such issues to flow through the democratic process.

The regents also failed to take a tough stand on faculty salary increases. It is not inconceivable that by playing the role of a shy boy asking his father for a nickel for a popsicle, the regents weakened the strong argument of the colleges for a substantial increase.

Regents in Minnesota kept their fingers out of a proposal to convert Mankato State College to a university. A bill was introduced in both houses of the legislature and is given a good chance to pass. Minnesota solons were at least willing to discuss the issue.

Editor says students have diseased minds

Editor's note: The author of this article is editor of the Daily Texan, the student newspaper at the University of Texas. The article first appeared in Alcalde, official magazine of the university's Ex-Students' Association. (Part one of a two-part series.)

A strange disease pervades today's University of Texas college student: A disease of the mind.

This weird intellectual malady is caused by a bug called affluence—a common bacterium in the United States, but one that hits in epidemic proportions in American colleges and universities.

The college student of today is wealthy in a material sense, which makes him particularly susceptible to the bacteria of affluence. He eats well, three times a day—so much so that many times he must count calories and cholesterol at the ripe old age of 21.

He wears nice clothes, stylish clothes which may be obtained even by the lower middle class on the crutch of credit. He either has an automobile or has access to one. He is pathetically addicted to air conditioning and comfortable surroundings at home and away. He has movies, television, record players, and FM radio for entertainment. He either has a checking account or a good credit rating . . . or both.

But with all his affluence, the college student has not earned one iota of it. He, as a member of the college generation of the mid-Twentieth Century, has all and has had to give nothing. And with this heritage he goes to college, chock-full of unintellectual ambitions, and with his eyes set on a \$10,000-a-year starting salary when he graduates. He knows he can get by without too much scholastic effort and without too much financial strain, while enjoying a relatively high standard of living.

Suffering from Affluence

In short, the American college student of today is suffering from his affluence. He has too much he didn't have to work for.

One result of this disease is mental inertia and a stagnation of criticism. Joe College knows there are problems in his country and in the world, but he has an abiding faith that they will be worked out for our good. He hears about people starving in half the world, but does not rise to the occasion to formulate answers, but he leaves the scene for a short beer without occupying himself with such matters.

He sees specific instances of injustice or discrimination, and answers "This, too, will pass." He is either satisfied with the political and social status quo, and says little about it; or he is dissatisfied and does little.

Another result of his affluence, and perhaps the more socially ominous, is that the college student has too much "time on his hands." This has serious ramifications not only for the college he attends but for society generally. Because he does not have to work his way through school nor study for more than a few concentrated times per year, the collegian is able to channel energies into projects of little or no political or social worth. If he is politically oriented and motivated, he participates in politics—accepts a party dogma and works like the devil for candidates and party principles, many of which he is unable to understand and which, if he did understand, he would reject.

If he leans more to the idealistic, he advocates such values as "peace" and "ban the bomb"—not as moral good but as instruments to survival, which to him is the ultimate good. And if he is socially "in," he goes to pep rallies, panty raids, and parties with the fervor and drive of a Madison Avenue junior executive.

From the Lobby

by g.d.d.



WE WEREN'T being invaded by the Union Army last weekend; a flock of blue and gold green thumbers were picketing the campus and downtown area, but we could tell it wasn't General Custer's outfit, for these men know where they are headed. They are the Future Fortune-tellers of America.

HERE WE thought South Dakota legislators were so blue-nosed. Minnesota solons have also displayed their navy snouts this session.

First they passed an anti-necking law. The driver of a car may not put his or her arm around his or her friend, except in an "emergency." We suspect most any reason could be called an emergency. Appears that the lawmakers feel today's modern curves are causing too many safety problems on the highway.

Next, the legislators raised the driving age to 16, assuming Gov. Karl Rolvaag signs the bill. Now legislature wants to raise the minimum age for marriage.

IT ISN'T that we are advocating a society without laws, for any group must have some rules of order for the benefit of its citizenry; but we also believe that much of today's legislation borders on unnecessary restriction of individuals and their rights.

Some of our lawmakers are attempting to take away many of the responsibilities of the family. As one Minnesota legislator said: "People come here and insist we pass laws because they can't handle their own children."

"I don't believe we'll ever be able to solve moral problems in the state senate. We can't change people."

He went on to say, "At the rate we are going, we'll have a spanking bill in here next week and they'll expect the state senate to spank their children."

YES, AT the rate Minnesota is going, it will soon be like Soviet Russia. The duty of the parents to

instill acceptable standards of moral conduct in their children will be handed over to the state. Eventually relations between parents and their offspring will be limited to visits by the parents to state-operated child moral camps, where all persons will spend the first 21 years of their life—completely protected from the corruption, vices, filth and darkness of the outside world.

Praise the day when our society achieves such high moral standards, when there are no alternatives, no choices to make—when every single facet of our lives is governed by a law.

IT IS THEN that our thoughtful legislators will be able to sit back and rest, for they indeed will have created a heaven on earth.

FROM LAST Sunday's Pius XII Student Center Bulletin, this bit of humor was pointed out to us:

Someone had wired a government bureau asking whether hydrochloric acid could be used to clean a given type of boiler tube. The answer was "Uncertainties of reactive processes make use of hydrochloric acid undesirable where alkalinity is involved."

The inquirer wrote back, thanking the bureau for the advice, saying that he would use hydrochloric acid. The bureau wired him: "Regrettable decision involved uncertainties. Hydrochloric will produce submeriate invalidating reactions."

Again the man wrote thanking them for their advice, saying that he was glad to know that hydrochloric was all right. This time the bureau wired him in plain English, "Hydrochloric acid," said the telegram, "will eat hell out of your tubes."

Letter to the editor

Toothpicks wanted at meals

To the Editor:

What, No toothpicks! This is outrageous. Where did the toothpicks go? It seems kind of funny that the food service can't even afford toothpicks anymore.

Since the boys have to eat the raw potatoes, tough roast beef, greasy eggs, and listen to classical music, it seems as though they might at least be given some

toothpicks to chew on.

The food service could probably state the fact that the toothpicks cost too much. It would be better to buy toothpicks than have the boys start a food war, or better yet a dish war. So if the food service is too hard up to buy toothpicks they had better (excuse the expression) "hang it up."

Jack Swanson A1

SOUTH DAKOTA COLLEGIAN

27 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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

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Waggin' Wheels

by Judy Wheeler



THIS IS NOT an obituary column, but as a tribute to a late dear friend of State students, the death of a well-known haunt must be reported. With a crumbling of timbers and a crash of boards, the Passion Pit (occasionally referred to as the drive-in), left the world of the living. For days, students crept about the campus, trying bravely to keep the tears back. Only funeral music was played in the Jungle, and no one was allowed to enter without a black mourning band. Those who simply couldn't believe the heartbreaking news were led to the site to view the last remains. The day of the funeral, thousands of red-eyed mourners gathered to pay their last respects. All was quiet on the cold, wind-swept plain, as the Reverend Rabbit stepped forward to read the graveside rites. Only an occasional sob and a self-conscious clearing of a throat was heard above the wailing choir. As the final words were spoken over the mangled timbers, the only sound was that of a gleeful laugh coming from the direction of the office of the Guardian of Women's Virtues.

THE BEATS are all bombing around campus, waiting in wild-eyed anticipation for the glorious moment tonight when their leader moves in. For those of you squares who haven't heard the word, Dave Brubeck plans to make the scene tonight with music that will curl your toes and send jazz enthusiasts straight up.

THERE'S NOTHING quite as heartbreaking as the sight of a grown man crying into a cup of Jungle coffee. With only two days left until the Coed Ball, mass suicides and nervous breakdowns seem to be the order of the day. One disappointed Don Juan was seen leaping from the top of the Campanile, shouting, "Down with the female sex."

The saddest case is that of an engineer who finally talked his father into letting him have the family chariot, borrowed his roommate's suit, worked for ninety hours to save money, finagled

a date with that cute blond for the Engineer's Feast, only to discover that she had asked one of the basketball players to the Coed.

One heart attack case has been reported—a hopeful male collapsed after leaping out of bed and dashing the full length of the hall to answer a wrong number. The smug looks of those chosen ones who have dates quickly with the who-cares-about-a-silly-old-dance-anyway, I'd-rather-shoot-pool-with-the-fellows expressions of their green-eyed colleagues.

But cheer up. There are still a few bashful beauties who are just waiting for the high sign from their intendeds. With a lot of prodding, and a last minute waiting in line for the sewing machine, they'll come through. If they don't, you can always commit harakiri with your pal whose date developed double pneumonia while acquiring a suntan to go with her new formal.

THE SPARKLER'S LIST is heading for a depression this week.

ENGAGED:

Oriann Anderson H4 to Dick Evans S4.

Joan Schmit, Huron, to Myron Van Buskirk E4

Carolyn Stout G2 to Lonnie Witham E4.

Joyce Persing S3 to Ted Linge, Lyons.

BIRTHS:

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Maris P4

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Givens S1

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Croker E4

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kellogg A2.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kroger S2.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Simons.

'Kiss Me Kate' musical to feature 10 hit tunes

Preparations are continuing for the Cole Porter musical, "Kiss Me Kate," which will be held in the College Auditorium May 2-4 at 8 p.m.

Karl Theman, director of "Kiss Me Kate," gave a short synopsis of the play. On the eve of the first anniversary of their divorce, Fred Graham (played by Dave McFarland A2 and Lilli Vanessi (JoAnn Naser S2) are rehearsing for the leads in "Taming of the Shrew." Bill Calhoun (Warren Knutson S4) a member of the cast, has incurred a gambling debt and tells actress Lois Lane (Sue Nicolai S1) that he has signed Fred's name to an IOU.

As the play begins, Fred, as Petruchio, seeks a wife and finds a fascinating possibility in the shrewish Katherine, as played by real life ex-wife Lilli. In the meantime, two thugs arrive and

demand payment from Fred for Bill's IOU. At first, Fred claims that he has signed no such document, but when Lilli threatens to leave the show because of Fred's too-realistic portrayals of the shrew tamer, he changes his mind. He talks the gunmen into donning costumes and escorting Lilli bodily through all the scenes for the remainder of the play's engagement.

In the end, Fred tames the shrew, both on stage and off, and the gunmen get a good lesson in Shakespeare.

The two-act play also features ten hit tunes, including "Wonderbar," "So in Love Am I," "We Open in Venice," "I've Come to Wive It Wealthily," "In Padua," "I Hate Men," "Too Darn Hot," "Where Is the Life that Late I Led?" "Always True to You (In My Fashion)" and "Brush Up on Your Shakespeare."

New, shorter Peace Corps test to be given in Brookings Sat.

A new—and much shorter—Peace Corps Placement Test will be given for the first time Saturday, April 27, at the Brookings Post Office at 8:30 a.m.

The new test, to be given on an experimental basis, consists of half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. All applicants who have any knowledge of French or Spanish must remain to take the appropriate language achievement test. The language test is an hour test.

The new test will be given at 8:30 a.m. and should be taken by

all new Peace Corps applicants for one of the 4,000 openings in 44 countries. Training begins in June, July and August.

To be eligible to take the exam, candidates must either have submitted a questionnaire to the Peace Corps or must bring a completed questionnaire to the test site with them. Questionnaires may be obtained from H. C. Bartling in the Student Personnel office of the Administration Building.

Col. Clark to receive award; 6 students to attend conclave

Col. Leon R. Clark, professor of the Air Science, and several members of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will attend the group's annual conclave in Buffalo, N. Y., May 2-4.

Members of the Arnold Air So-

ciety attending the Conclave are Carl Ogren E4, Edward Kamolz P3 and David Kurtz E3. They will travel by military aircraft, departing from Offutt AFB near Omaha, Nebr.

Col. and Mrs. Clark will travel by auto and will take the members of the Angel Flight attending. They are Audrey Rohrer H4, Linda Williamson H3, Mary Monahan S3.

Col. Clark was recently selected as the Air Force Officer who did the most to promote the Arnold Air Society in a five-state area. He will be presented this award at the Conclave.

REA cooperatives hire 6 for summer

Six home economics students will be working with area REA cooperatives this summer. They will demonstrate the use of electrical equipment and do public relations work for REA in their areas.

The students will be located in the following areas: Janice Rumpca H2 at Grant Electric Cooperative, Inc., Bison; Beth Pond H2 at Ree Electric Cooperative, Miller; Carol Berge H2 at Coddington-Clark Electric Cooperative, Inc., Watertown; Marcia Kaiser H2 at Butte Electric Cooperative, Inc., Newell; Mary Jane Rudd H3 at H-D Electric Cooperative, Inc., Clear Lake, and Karen Wilson H3 at McCook Electric Cooperative, Inc., Salem.

No college credit is given for this experience. Fran Maierhauser of the Sioux Valley Empire Electric Association, Inc., Colman, is conducting orientation sessions on Saturdays to prepare them for their jobs.

\$8,500 grant given to Nursing Division

The Division of Nursing at State has been awarded an \$8,500 grant to expand its facilities for public health nursing. The division has received \$17,928 this year for this project.

The additional grant will be used specifically to expand field work centers for registered nursing at the Pennington County Health Department, Rapid City, and the Mead County Health Department, Sturgis.

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Eight queen finalists to be chosen May 6

The preliminary 1963 South Dakota State Beauty Pageant will be held May 6 in the auditorium instead of in the Bunny Ballroom as originally scheduled.

Robert Burns S3 announced the change, explaining that the contestants would have a better chance to get used to the conditions and facilities in the auditorium, where the final contest will be held on May 9.

The eight judges for the pageant, yet to be named, will interview the contestants in the faculty lounge on May 6, starting at 1 p.m.

Following the interviews, the women will have a tea and then

PiKD to add 5 members, give awards

Pi Kappa Delta, national recognition society for outstanding forensic students, will add five new members to the State chapter in May.

There are four degrees presented, in order of achievement. They are fraternity, proficiency, honor and special distinction. White gold keys are awarded to all members who earn special distinction.

New members are Nancy Davis S1, Eugene Kocmich GR1, Judy Flahaven S1 and Kathy Myers S1, all with fraternity membership. Jerry Ferguson S3 will receive honor membership.

Awards will also be presented to Mike Bezenek S4, James Felt S2, Judy Flahaven S2, Bruce Johnson S2, Janelle Schlimgen S3 and Georgia Wilson S3 for outstanding work in forensics.

Royal court to be elected

There will be a meeting Monday, April 29, for all women to select attendants for the May queen for Women's Day.

Freshmen women will meet in the sun room of Wecota Hall at 10:15 p.m. sophomores in the recreation room of Annex at 10:30 p.m., and juniors and seniors in the lobby of Waneta Hall at 10:30 p.m.

Walder asks organizations to report officers, advisors

Orlin E. Walder, Dean of Men, reminds campus organizations to report newly-elected officers and faculty advisors to his office. Club constitutions should also be studied for any revisions that might be needed in order that the constitutions will comply with the incoming semester system.

Dean Walder also asks that the president of each organization or a designated officer meet with him early next fall to schedule their meetings. It would be best,

adjourn to meet at the Auditorium at 6 p.m. for the preliminary elimination.

Burns said, "The judges will choose eight finalists from the 22 contestants . . . more than that makes the program too long."

Contestants for the pageant are Marie Pratt H1, Janice Schmidt N2, Janelle Schlimgen S2, Nancy Colvin S1, Cheryl Andrews H1, Lynne Honner H2, Sandy Rae S3, Linda Herreid H1, Beverly Becker GR1;

Carol Longwood N1, Joyce Garry S2, Aileen MacNeil S1, Maxine Millet H2, Carol Burns S2, Peggy Holm N2, Sherry Sorensen S3, Dorothy Ham S1, Karen Otten GR1, Pat Baumgartner GR1, Frances Van N1, Linda Olson S1, Patty Sebastian S1, and Susan Nicolai S1.

4 engineers honored Sat.

Four seniors received outstanding engineering awards at the annual Engineers' Dinner-Dance held Saturday night, April 20.

Recipients were Larry Kappel, electrical engineering; Roger DeRoos, civil engineering; Dennis Nordstrom, engineering physics; and Dennis Gortmaker, mechanical engineering. Dean Melvin Manning made the presentations.

Approximately two dozen wives of graduating seniors in engineering were awarded "PHTE" honors ("putting hubby through engineering").

What's Up?

TODAY

Dave Brubeck Concert, Gym, 8 p.m.
Beauty Pageant Rehearsals, Union 401, 6 p.m.
Track, SDS at Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa.

FRIDAY, April 26

Officers Mess Dinner-Dance, Christy Ballroom, 6 p.m.
Baseball, NDU, here, 2 games, 1:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, April 27

Baseball, NDU, here, 1 game, 1 p.m.
Coed Ball, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Sikkink compiles forensic records for 1962-1963, praises participants

The 1962-1963 forensic records have been compiled by Donald E. Sikkink, speech department head and director of forensics.

Twenty-two students participated in speech activities. Of these, 16 were in debate.

The over-all debate record included trips to ten schools. Debaters traveled to Omaha; Wichita; Iowa State; Wayne, Neb.; Pittsburg, Kan.; Eau Claire, Wis.; St. Thomas in Minneapolis; Sioux Falls; Vermillion; and the national meet at Carbondale, Ill. The debaters participated in 11 tournaments, with a total of 141 debates. They traveled 7,200 miles, with an 84-57 win-loss record.

The best records include: Gene Kocmich GR1 with a 13-5 record for 72%; Janelle Schlimgen S3 and James Felt S2 with records of 29-13 for 69%; Jerry Ferguson S3 with a 9-6 record; Nancy Davis S1 with 21-14; and Kathy Myers S1 with 21-15.

In ratings, based on the 5 point system, Felt and Miss Schlimgen rated first with 4.2, followed by Kocmich with 3.9, and Miss Davis, Miss Myers, and Ferguson all with ratings of 3.8.

According to strength of opposition, Miss Myers rated first with 113-73; followed by Miss Davis, 111-70; Mike Bezenek S4, 37-38; Tom Kascoutas E4, 37-38; and Ferguson, 31-34.

Miss Davis placed superior in interpretation at Omaha, and Miss Flahaven won first place at the South Dakota Intercollegiate Forensic Association in the Women's Peace Extemporaneous. Felt placed first in extemporaneous at Omaha, Eau Claire, State, and South Dakota Intercollegiate Forensics Association. He also won an excellent rating in men's extemporaneous in the nationals. Genevieve Fish S4 won first place in Novice Oratory at Sioux Falls, Kocmich placed superior at the University of South Dakota in oratory, and Bruce Johnson S2 won the first place trophy in discussion at Eau Claire. Georgia Wilson placed first in oratory at

L. Larson honored by welding society

Lorys Larson, assistant professor of Civil Engineering, has been awarded the Adams Memorial Membership Award by the American Welding Society.

This award was one of five such awards made throughout the United States during 1962. Presentation was made at a meeting of the Northwest Section in Minneapolis last month.

The award was made on the basis of a technical paper presented by Larson at the Annual Highway Research Board.



Donald E. Sikkink, head of the speech department, has finished his last year at State as forensics coach. Sikkink says this year's students compiled the best record he has had during his seven years at State. He has accepted a position at St. Cloud State College for next year.

the state contest.

Janelle Schlimgen S3 rated first place trophies in extemporaneous at Pittsburg and at SDIFA, and also the top superior rating in women's extemporaneous at the national contest.

Sikkink, the group's advisor, said, "The group this year was a very young group. There were a large number of freshmen and only two seniors. I had not hoped at the first of the year that we would do as well as we did. I am very pleased with the record this group achieved." Sikkink went on to say that between Janelle

Schlimgen and James Felt, either one or the other won first or second place in every extemporaneous contest they entered. "It is the most remarkable record students have made in my seven years here," he said. "It is really a magnificent record. No students I've ever worked with before have accomplished this."

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International Week to feature banquet

International Week, sponsored by the International Relations Club, is planned for the week of May 5-11. The annual event is presented in the interest of better relations between foreign and American students on campus.

The program for International Week will include displays of the countries represented on campus,

a dinner dance and a play by the French author Jean Anouilh, entitled "Antigone."

The banquet, to be held May 8, will feature international dishes, music and dancing. Following the meal, club advisor John Hendrickson, professor of history and political science, and Syroos Tehrani E3, president of IRC, will address members and guests.

"Antigone," a modern version of Sophocles' play will be presented on May 9-10 in Room 204, Engineering Hall. Robert Tembeck, graduate assistant in English and director of the play, said that "the I.R.C. production of 'Antigone' will have little to offer in the way of entertainment—the play is not being produced with that end in view. What the play will attempt to offer . . . is a question, a choice, a point of view which is central to any system of ethics or world philosophy one might hold . . ."

The IRC extended an invitation to all students—American and foreign—to attend the International Week activities, in the hope that the "international gap" may be narrowed on campus.

Hendrickson summarized International Week by saying, ". . . In this activity the benefits of working with other nationals in planning and presenting programs and displays are extended to all those on the campus and in the community who have an interest in accentuating our com-

mon heritage—rather than our inhumanity to each other."

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P-J banquet to be May 7

The 18th annual Printing-Journalism Banquet will be held May 7 in the Bunny Ballroom at 6:15 p.m. with Buren McCormack, editorial director and general manager of the Wall Street Journal as featured speaker.

McCormack will speak on the problems of modern newspaper publication. The Wall Street Journal, according to George Phillips, head of the journalism department, was one of the first newspapers to radically change its style to make use of new knowledge and research in readability.

Presentations of printing and journalism awards and scholarships will also be made at the banquet.

The banquet is open to the public, and favors and door prizes will be given. Price of the meal is \$1.60.

Tempest Winners...Lap 3!



Gary L. Lewis
U. of San Fran.



John V. Erhart
Loras College



Byron D. Groff
Penn State



D. B. MacRitchie
U. of Michigan



J. L. Millard, Jr.
Ft. Hays State



J. O. Gallegos, III
U. of New Mexico



N.T.G. Rosania S.
Kansas State



James W. Todd
Valparaiso U. (Staff)



W. T. Oliver
Lafayette College



Justin C. Burns
St. Bonaventure U.



Edward R. Wassel
Clarkson College



Morris S. Boyer
U. of Georgia



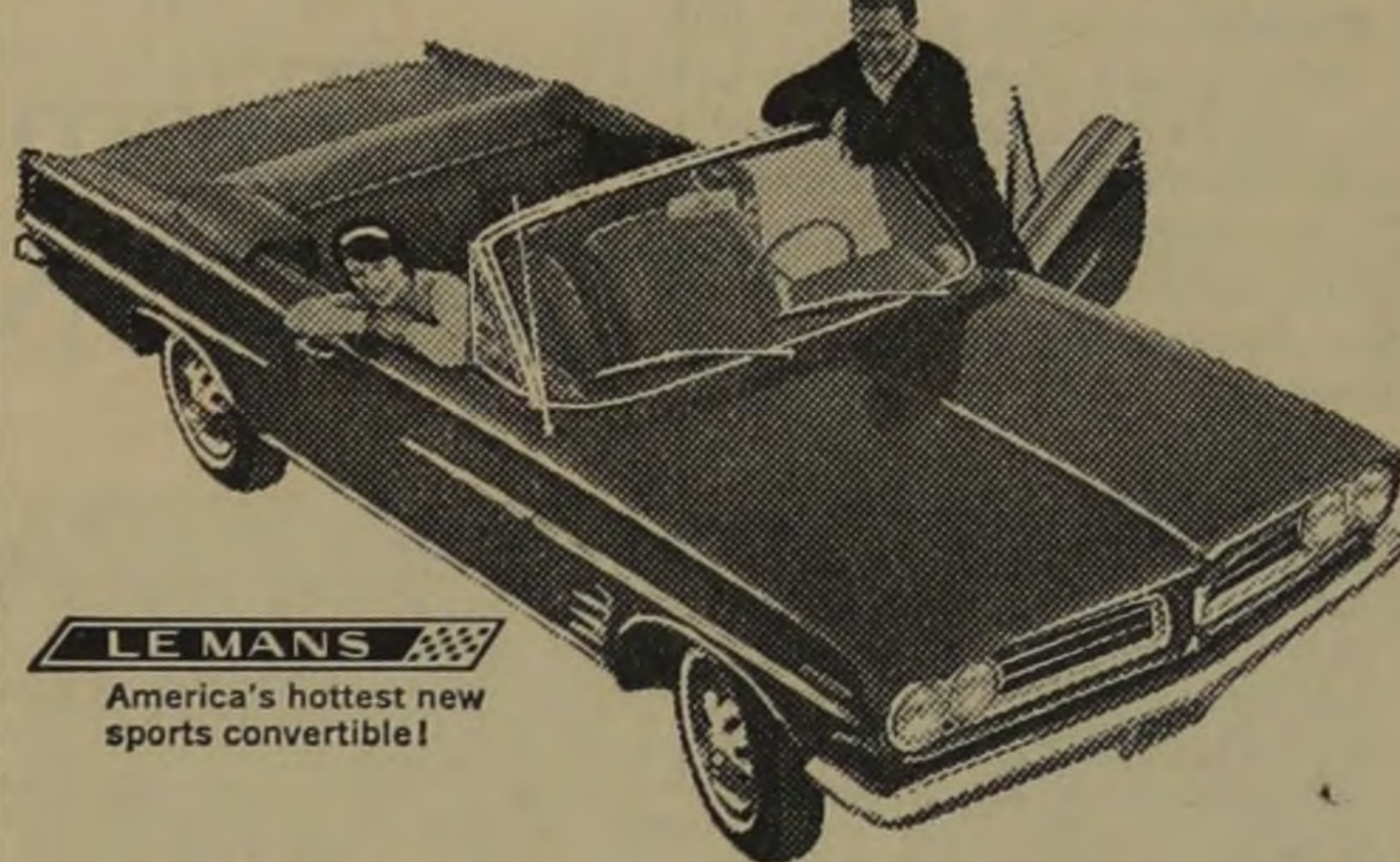
G. J. Tamalivich
Worcester Poly (Staff)



Ancil K. Nance
Portland State



P. S. Holder, Jr.
St. Mary's U.

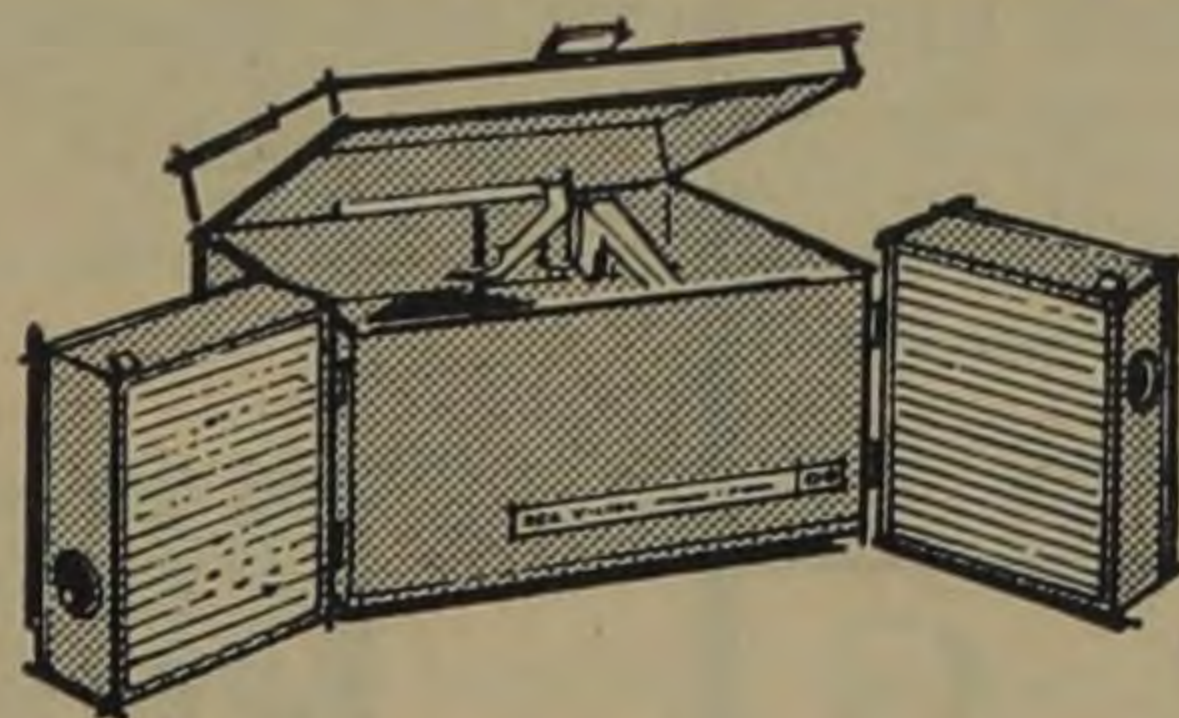


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**LAP 4...
20 WINNING NUMBERS!**

25 CONSOLATION PRIZES TOO!

- | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. D328872 | 6. A818471 | 11. C191819 | 16. A112433 |
| 2. B552083 | 7. C175380 | 12. A078603 | 17. A337477 |
| 3. B631155 | 8. A131483 | 13. D215452 | 18. C467893 |
| 4. D148138 | 9. C702472 | 14. A609159 | 19. B911494 |
| 5. C591755 | 10. A909791 | 15. C613177 | 20. B482160 |

CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- | | | | | |
|------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. B381031 | 6. A139564 | 11. C527240 | 16. A237594 | 21. B402208 |
| 2. A260110 | 7. C373057 | 12. D799966 | 17. A127588 | 22. B792561 |
| 3. A681037 | 8. A713453 | 13. B335471 | 18. B686223 | 23. B145355 |
| 4. B746597 | 9. C831403 | 14. C033935 | 19. B521492 | 24. C402919 |
| 5. A491651 | 10. B985589 | 15. C757103 | 20. A057655 | 25. B707528 |

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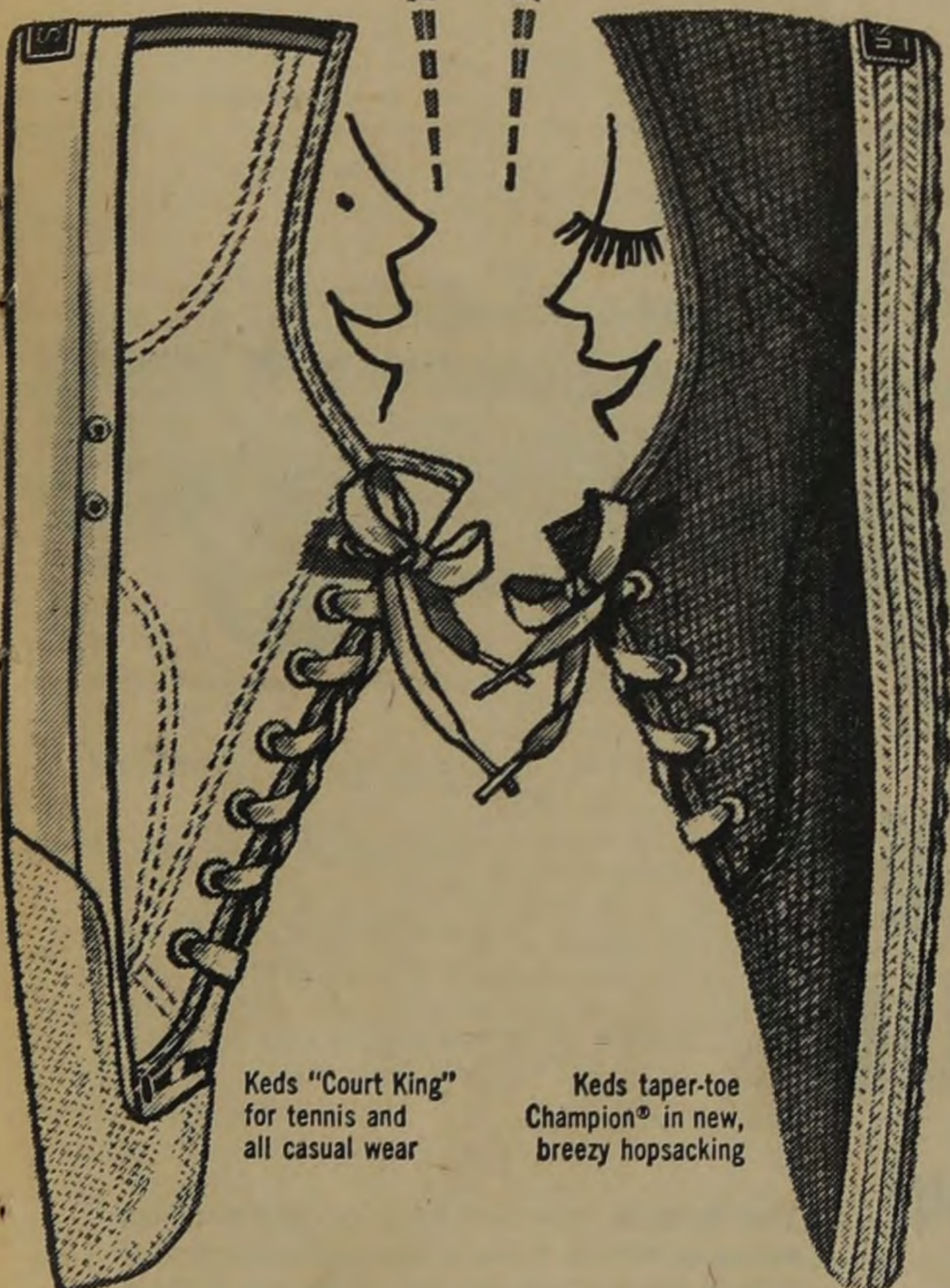
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Jo gives tips for queen hopefuls



JoAnne Naser S2 proudly displays the Miss South Dakota State College crown she won in the 1962 competition. Miss Naser will give up her title as State's queen May 9 when she will crown this year's winner. JoAnne will play and sing the lead role in the upcoming musical, "Kiss Me Kate." (photo by Warrick)

by Mary Walser

As the candidate from the State band in the 1962 Miss South Dakota State beauty pageant, JoAnne Naser began a whirl of activities that eventually led to a trip to Hot Springs for the Miss South Dakota contest.

Preliminary judging for Miss State began May 8, the Monday before the finals. That afternoon JoAnne and the 12 other contestants attended a tea and were interviewed by the judges. The interviews included questions on current affairs as well as questions about her ideals and goals in life. "For me, the interview was the most nerve-racking part of the whole ordeal," she said.

JoAnne suffered her most traumatic experience in the contest during the evening gown competition of the preliminaries. "I walked up on stage, somehow stepped on my hoop and fell to my knees. I

managed to get up and continue on the stage smiling as though nothing had happened. I thought I was through then for sure, but I guess the accident helped me more than it hurt me. The judges are interested in how well we can handle ourselves in awkward positions."

The talent and swim suit competition passed with no tragedy and JoAnne was named as one of the seven finalists.

The evening of May 11, JoAnne became Miss South Dakota State College of 1962. Winning the college contest entitled her to compete in Hot Springs.

JoAnne attended the first ses-

sion of summer school here and finished her finals July 14. Three days later she and her mother were in Hot Springs in preparation for the competition. Her father and brother joined them on Friday.

The state pageant was more work than JoAnne had bargained for. With rehearsals from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and programs at the Veterans' Hospital and the State Soldiers' Home, she found that she had no time to herself.

Each evening, the 15 contestants and the judges had dinner together. JoAnne remembers best the meal they were served in a private home in Hot Springs. "The Japanese theme was carried out by the servers, who were dressed in kimonos. The salmon casserole was served in clam shells. That evening is only one example of how cordial the Hot Springs people are to the contestants," she said.

Although there is supposedly no expense involved in competing for the title, JoAnne found that buying for the contest was quite an expense. She had to have two evening gowns, a swim suit, and dresses for each evening.

JoAnne had planned to wear the white evening gown she had worn for the Miss SDSC contest. "I was forced to change my mind about that," she said. "I sent it to the cleaners, and they got some black stuff on it that wouldn't come out."

Finding another white dress became a serious problem. Finally, only a week before the contest, he received the dress she had ordered directly from the manufacturer. "They told me that there were only a few like it in the United States. I don't know if they were lying or if it was only a coincidence, but Miss North Dakota had one exactly like it."

"Probably the most thrilling part of my reign was being crowned Miss State, but I've enjoyed the things I've been able to do because of the title the most."

JoAnne has ridden in several homecoming parades, has been an honored guest at banquets, crowned the Hobo Day king and queen, and will crown the new Miss SDSC.

JoAnne, who will play and sing

the lead in "Kiss Me Kate," doesn't think that giving up her title May 9 will bother her too much. Perhaps this is because she will give up her title of miss, anyway. She is planning to be married this summer.



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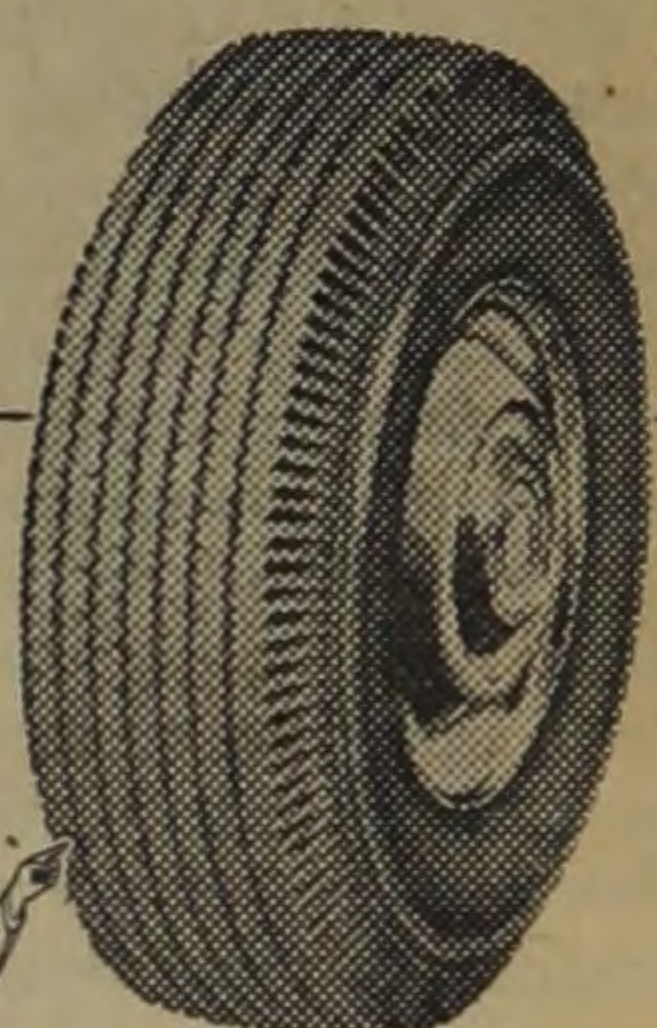
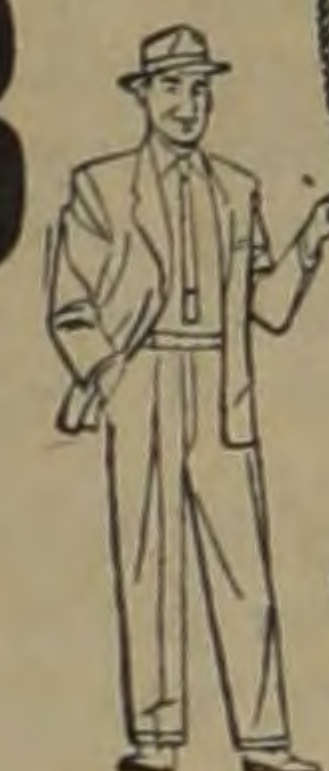
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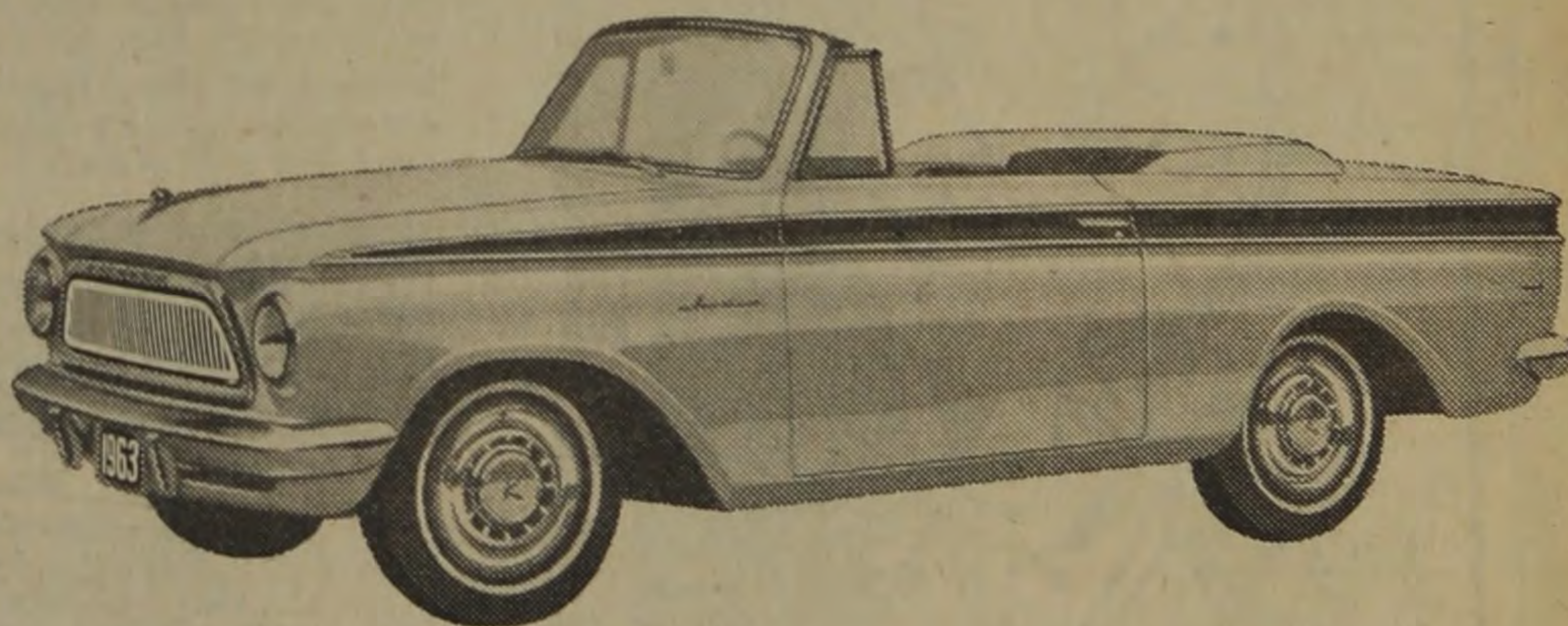


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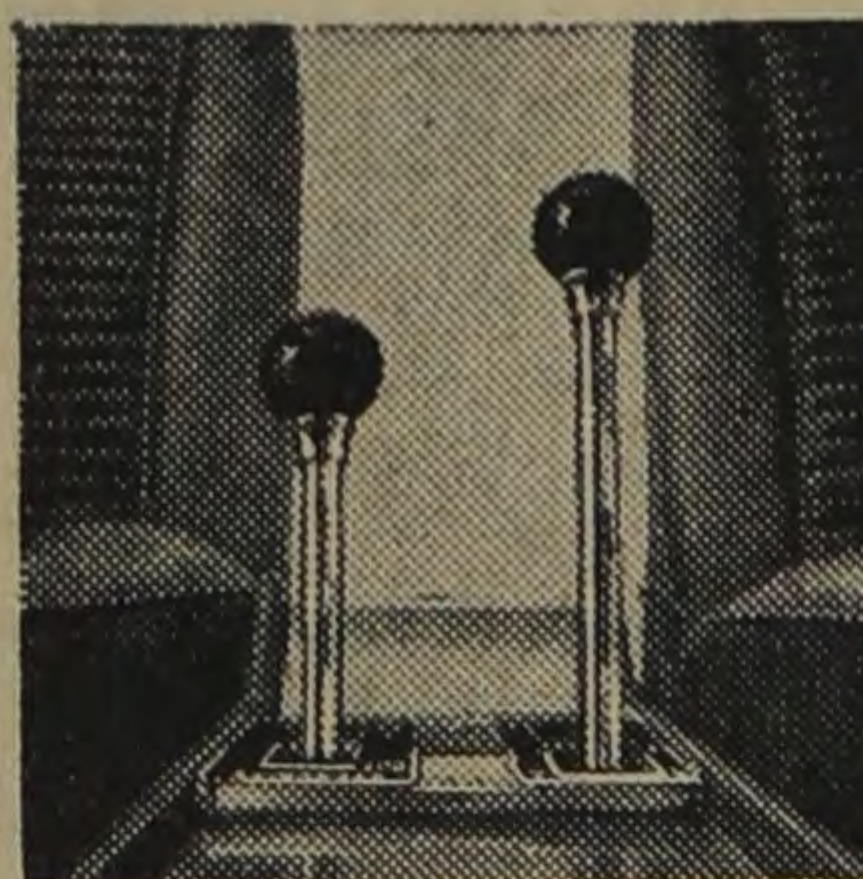
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Bendt, Oelrich win top honors at econ banquet

Twelve State students received awards and recognition April 17 at the annual Economics Club banquet.

Donald Bendt E2 was presented the Millard Scott scholarship of one year's tuition at State. The scholarship is given annually to a student interested in real estate.

Frederick Oelrich received the Wall Street Journal medal, which is presented a graduating senior on the basis of character, scholarship and activities. Robert McKellips A3 received the Lyle Ben-

der Memorial Award of \$25. The award recognizes integrity and scholarship.

Citations for service were announced by L. T. Smythe, professor of economics and Economics Club advisor. Students honored were Thomas Chester S4, Dean Clark S4, Lynn Davis S4, William Green S4, Merlin Hackbart S4, Jerry Hahn S4, John Longman A4, Eric Moody S3 and Larry Traub A3.

Banquet speaker was Sherwood O. Berg, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Minnesota, and a State Alumnus. Larry Hancock S3, Economics Club president, welcomed guests, and Hackbart served as master of ceremonies. Entertainment was furnished by the Petals, coed vocal group.

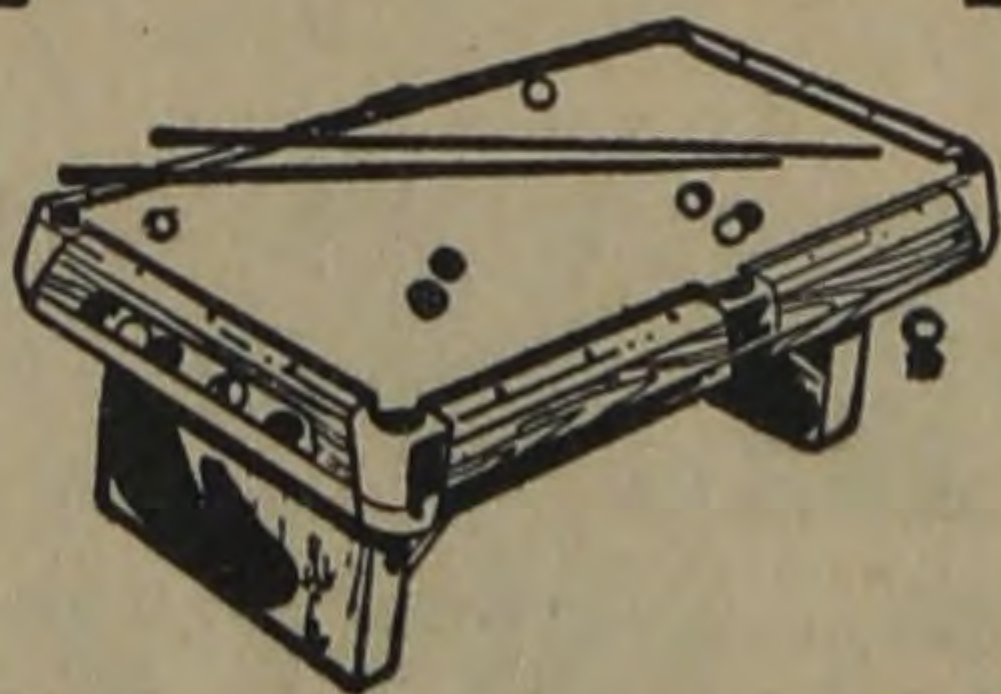
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Pat O'Neil S3 and Dave Marquardt S3 put an end to a razor and cast sorrowful glances at its remains. Both are members of the Six-Months Club, which forbids shaving for many moons. They may be saving to one another, "I probably would have cut myself anyway," or, "Cut the razor, nevermore!" (photo by Warrick)

Staff members chosen for championship rodeo

Staff members for the ninth annual Jackrabbit Stampede, national intercollegiate championship rodeo scheduled May 17-18 at

State, have been announced.

Wilton Peterson A4, manager of the event, has named Harry Thomas A3 as his assistant. Thomas will move to the manager's post for the 1964 "Stampede."

Student staff members named for the '63 Jackrabbit Stampede, produced and presented by the Rodeo Club, include Mary Jean Steinheuser H3, Larry Wright A4, Paul Lee A3, Jerry Kjerstad A3, Russ Gilbert A4, Merrill Hass A3, Keith Moe A4, John Anderson A2, John Skogberg A4, Jan Brakke S4, and Norm Bower A3.

Benrud takes Nigerian job

Charles Benrud, associate professor of economics, will leave May 1 to act as an advisor to the Nigerian government, which is taking a national sample census in agriculture.

Benrud has resigned from the State staff in order to take the position as senior member of a team of three statisticians being sent to Nigeria by the Research Triangle Institute of Durham, N. C. The institute has a contract for the project with the United States Agency for International Development.

Benrud will be stationed in Lagos, the federal capitol of Nigeria, two years. He will be joined by his wife and children after school is out in June.



Main Barber Shop
Two Barbers

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

Sewrey says conservatives, liberals seek same end—use different means

by Don Wright

Liberals and conservatives regard their groups and beliefs as knights of freedom, often using the same word to defend the two sides of the never-ending battle over freedom of the individual.

"When two groups, both apparently equally sincere, use this same word to describe sharply contrasting positions on public issues, they naturally provoke questions as to what is meant when they talk about 'freedom.'"

CHARLES SEWREY, professor of history and political science, defends the liberal view of freedom in his article appearing in the February, 1963 edition of the Dakotan, entitled "Liberals and Freedom."

"The liberal thinks of freedoms as means or ends. In the latter category he would place personal, civil, and intellectual freedoms . . . These he accords top priority because he regards them as vital to the dignity and self-realization of the individual," says Sewrey.

THE CONSERVATIVE, according to Sewrey, is much like the liberal in that both believe

that freedom is "highly desirable." But the boundaries of these freedoms and how they are controlled seems to be the sore spot where the fur flies.

Freedom and security in a capitalistic state such as the United States, is "largely meaningless for persons lacking minimal economic security," Sewrey says. On the other hand, he says, the people with more advanced economic status find it hard to sympathize with those in the lower brackets of the money pile. "For the liberal the choice is not freedom or security. It's rather which means will best adjust and balance the legitimate claims of each of these."

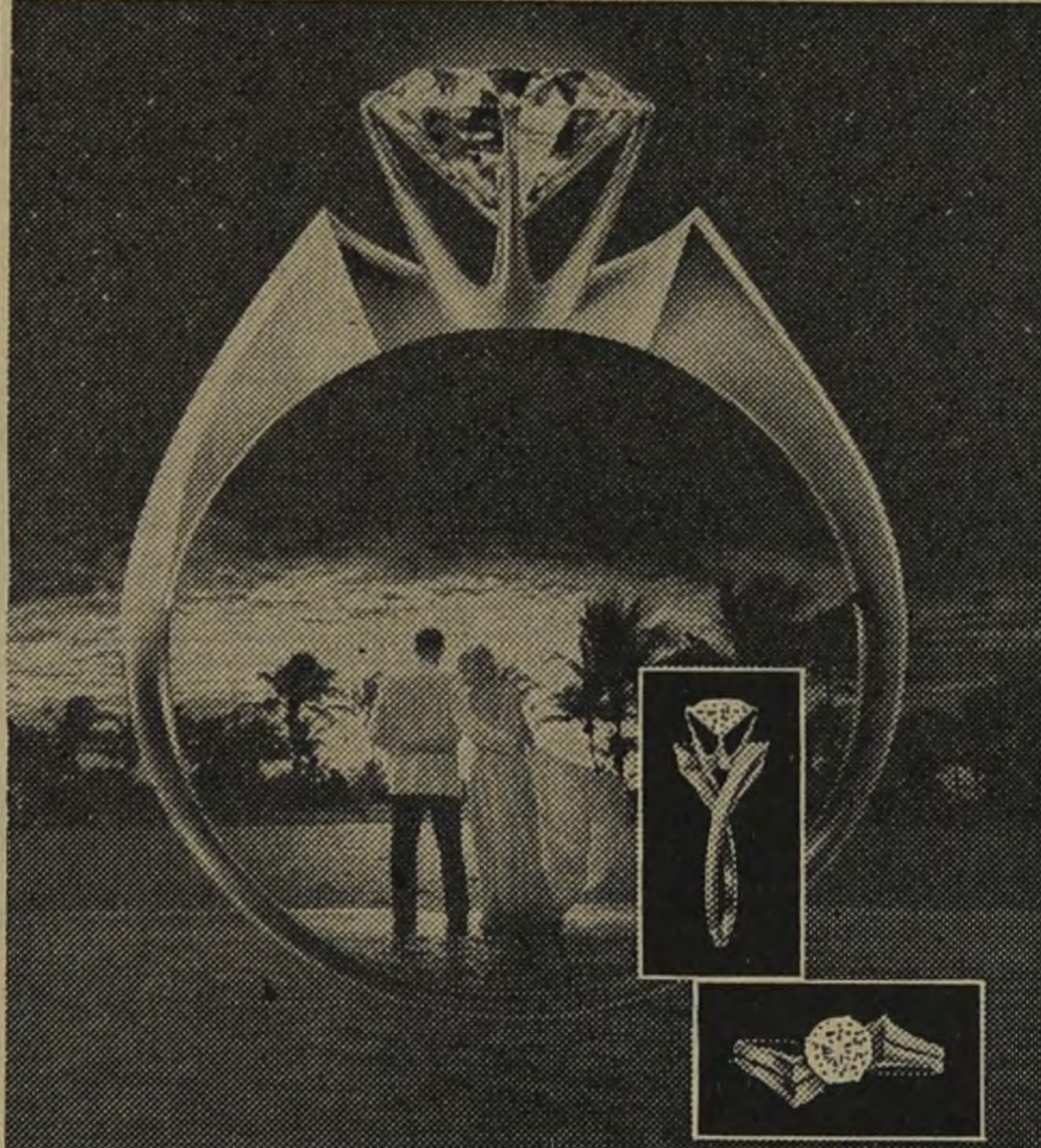
THE LIBERAL wonders about the conservative's interests—whether they include anything outside the bracketed "free enterprise," or the right of an entrepreneur to make his own decisions about his business. The conservative, on the defensive, charges the liberal attitude toward capitalism with irreverence.

"The liberal has no quarrel at all with capitalism so far as it justifies its claim to provide more opportunities and more freedom than alternative systems," Sewrey states. "For example, if public or 'socialized' schools give us a more educated citizenry and are compatible with other basic social goals, the liberal is for them . . . He may not necessarily embrace all such schemes, but neither will he reject them . . . merely because 'socialism' is a dirty word."

MAIN DIFFERENCE, Sewrey feels, between liberals and conservatives is not with the amount of government control that should be applied to states, but rather the objections seem to lie in the fact that each has "been directed at measures to attain the other fellow's objectives."

Sewrey summarizes his article by stating that the liberal's interpretation of freedom, in contrast with the conservative's predominant stressing of free enterprise, is more generous, more humane, and applicable to a large number of people in more meaningful ways related to the dignity and well-being of man.

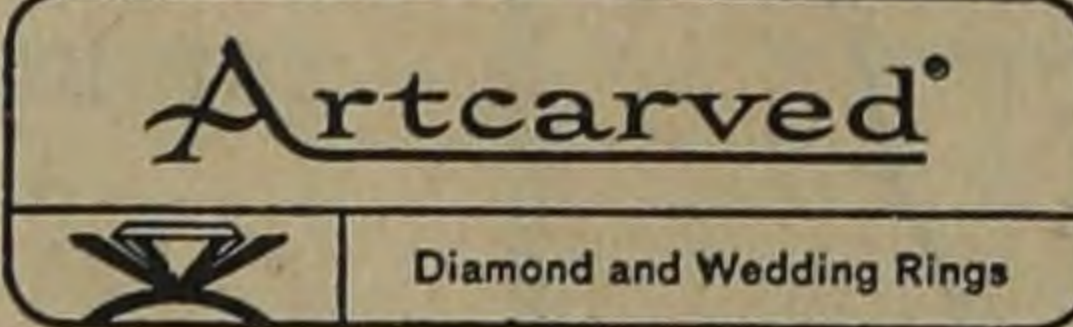
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- Webster
- Yankton

HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess that I myself have never been to Europe, but I do have a French poodle and a German shepherd, so I am not entirely unqualified.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England.



The old ones are thrown away

The capital of England is London—or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London—chiefly the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.

Another "must" while in London is a visit to the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint, but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of *Little Women*, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. They tell a story about Shaw once asking a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?"

The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish."

"How is that?" said the friend.

Shaw answered, "Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion. Put them all together, you get fish."

This was very clever of Shaw when you consider that he was a vegetarian. And a good thing he was. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough—or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who enjoys a fine, rich breed of tobaccos, who appreciates a pure white filter, who likes a soft pack that is really soft, a Flip-Top box that really flips. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing there is nothing so welcome as a good flavorful Marlboro and a foot-bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

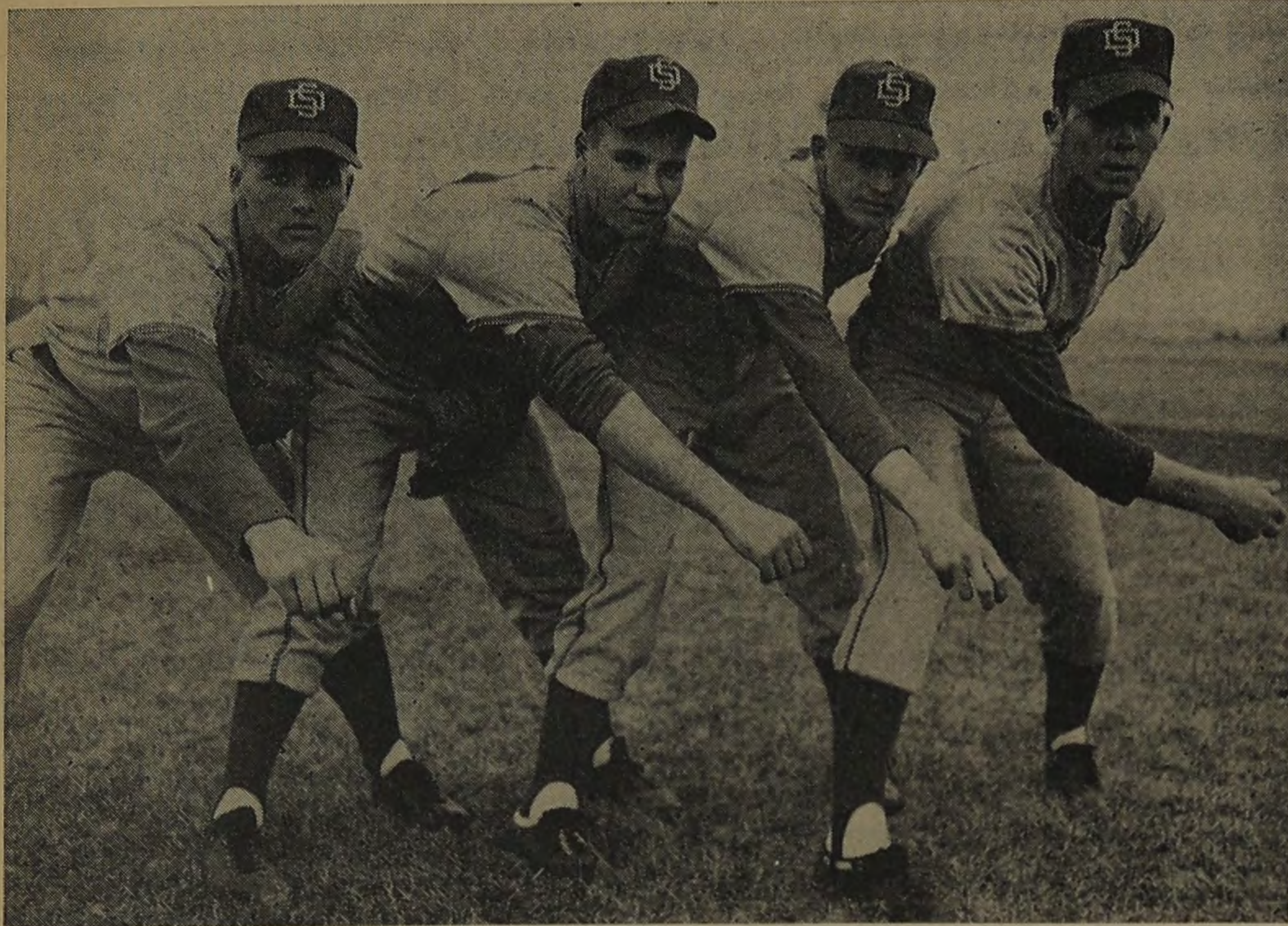
The guards at the Tower of London are called Beefeaters because they are always beefing about what they get to eat. This is also known as "cricket" or "petrol."

Well, I guess that about covers England. In next week's column we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun—France.

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Wherever you may roam in Europe and in all fifty states of the Union, you'll find Marlboro ever-present and ever-pleasant—filter, flavor, pack or box.



DOUG PETERSON, LEFT, and Mel Ott, second from left, were lost last week from this quartet of Jackrabbit pitchers which also includes Tom Teller and Bruce Johnson. Peterson broke his hand in a game at Nebraska April 17 and will miss the rest of the season. Ott sprained an ankle the same day but he is expected to be back in action soon. The loss of Peterson, State's only experienced hurler, is a severe blow to the Jack's hopes to be a North Central Conference contender.

Stone signs contract with Oakland Raiders

John Stone, the top field goal kicker in collegiate football for State last fall, has signed a contract with the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League and will report to the team the latter part of July.

Stone, who had a similar offer from a Canadian team will be tried at a defensive linebacker position and as a kicker.

He did not comment on his

chances of making the team but indicated he was happy to get the opportunity. Head Jackrabbit Coach Ralph Ginn said Stone is the best kicker he has ever seen in the North Central Conference. "He's a fine boy and a willing worker and will give a good account of himself," Ginn said. "I feel he was one of the top football players in our league last fall, although it was not always apparent to spectators because we didn't use him on offense."

Stone kicked nine field goals last season.

Sioux have 3-5 record

The University of North Dakota baseball team which plays the Jackrabbits here Friday and Saturday will bring a 3-5 non-conference record into the opening game.

The Sioux picked up one win in a six-game swing into Texas and defeated Mankato State twice last week by scores of 4-2 and 7-6.

The Sioux, defending champions of the North Central Conference northern division, have a young team but Coach Harold Kraft thinks they will do all right. "Our infield and hitting appears to be OK," Kraft said. "There is no question in my mind that this young team we have will show up well."

Kraft was not pleased with the performance of his top pitchers, Gene Hansen and Maynard Barta, but did not appear to be worried about the pair.

On its Texas trip North Dakota split a doubleheader with Lackland Air Force Base, losing 10-2 and winning 9-5; lost to Trinity 10-5; to St. Mary's 14-2; to Texas Lutheran 8-1; and to the University of Texas 15-11.

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Baseball team hitting .238

State's baseball team has compiled a .238 team batting average while winning one of seven games.

Senior catcher Jerry Matthiesen is the top hitter for the Jacks so far with 14 hits in 26 bats for a .538 average. Matthiesen has two of the team's three home runs with junior centerfielder Karl Mohr accounting for the other one. Matthiesen also leads in runs-batted-in with six.

Other top hitters with more than 20 at bats include second baseman Dean Koster, .286; third baseman Wayne Rasmussen, .250; and shortstop Bruce Johnson, .241.

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Injury-laden Jacks to host Sioux for three game series

An injury-riddled Jackrabbit baseball team will face NCC northern division defending champion North Dakota in a three game series this weekend. The Jacks open the series with a doubleheader starting at 1:30, Friday, April 26 on the home field.

Huether plans to pitch Sheldon Johnson in Friday's opener and hopes to start Mel Ott, who has been out with an injury, in the second game of the twin bill.

Jack hopes were badly shaken last week when pitching stalwart Doug Peterson fractured his throwing hand and was lost for the remainder of the season. The injury came at Lincoln, Neb. in the final game against Nebraska when Peterson, playing centerfield, chased a long fly to deep center and toppled over the fence in an effort to make the catch.

Peterson was not scheduled to start the game but regular center fielder Karl Mohr pulled a thigh muscle in a pre-game work-out and was unable to play. Ott sprained his ankle the same day. Coach Erv Huether said Ott may be ready for the North Dakota series.

The Jacks lost their sixth game of the season at Vermillion last Saturday to South Dakota 3-2. All of the Coyotes' runs were unearned.

South Dakota jumped off to an early lead, scoring once in the first inning and twice in the second.

Jim Harvey opened the contest with a double. State pitcher Sheldon Johnson then walked Tom Hallaway. Harvey then

scored on an error by shortstop Bruce Johnson when Jim Henningsen hit to him.

In the second inning the Coyotes scored two runs on a single by Wayne Ireland, an error by Dean Koster, and a single by Harvey.

State scored its two runs in the sixth inning on a single by Koster and Jerry Matthiesen's second home run of the season.

Johnson pitched the complete game for the Jacks, allowing four hits. He allowed only one hit over the last seven innings. It was his third loss of the year.

Jim Myers got credit for the win but was relieved by Dick Janik in the sixth.

Huether said Johnson pitched a good game but "we didn't hit as well as I expected. Our hitters will have to supply extra power to make up for spotty pitching."

State's record now stands at 1-6.

WORK IN EUROPE

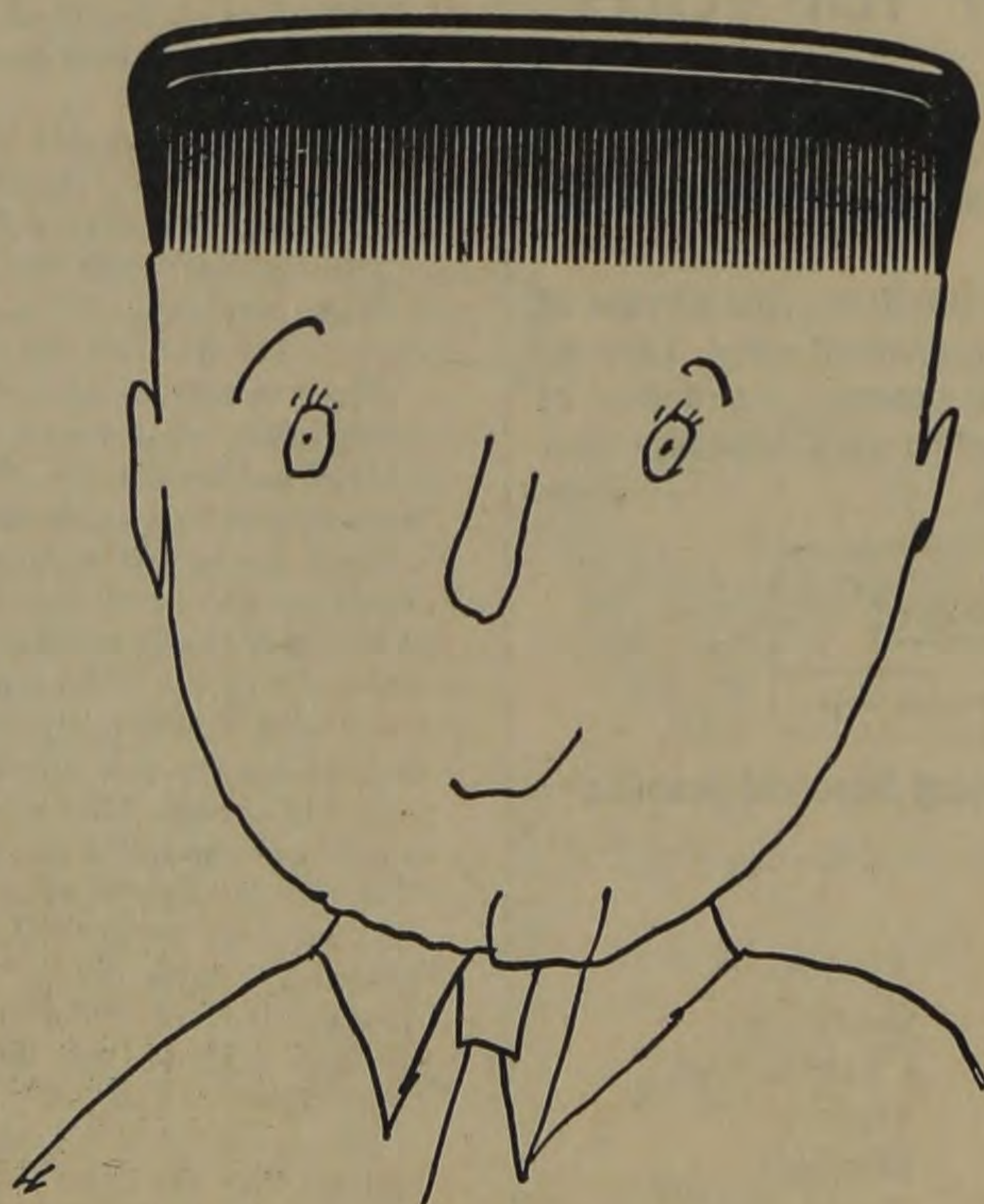
MORE TRAVEL GRANTS

Apr. 19, 1963 — The American Student Information Service, the only authorized placement service for American students seeking summer jobs in Europe, has increased from 1500 to 2000 the number of travel grants it will award students applying for positions in Europe.

Job openings now available in Europe include positions at factories, resorts, hospitals, farms, summer camps and in offices. Applications are received until May 31.

Interested students may write (naming your school) to Dept. H. ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, for a 20-page prospectus, a complete job selection and application. Send \$1 for the prospectus, handling and an airmail reply.

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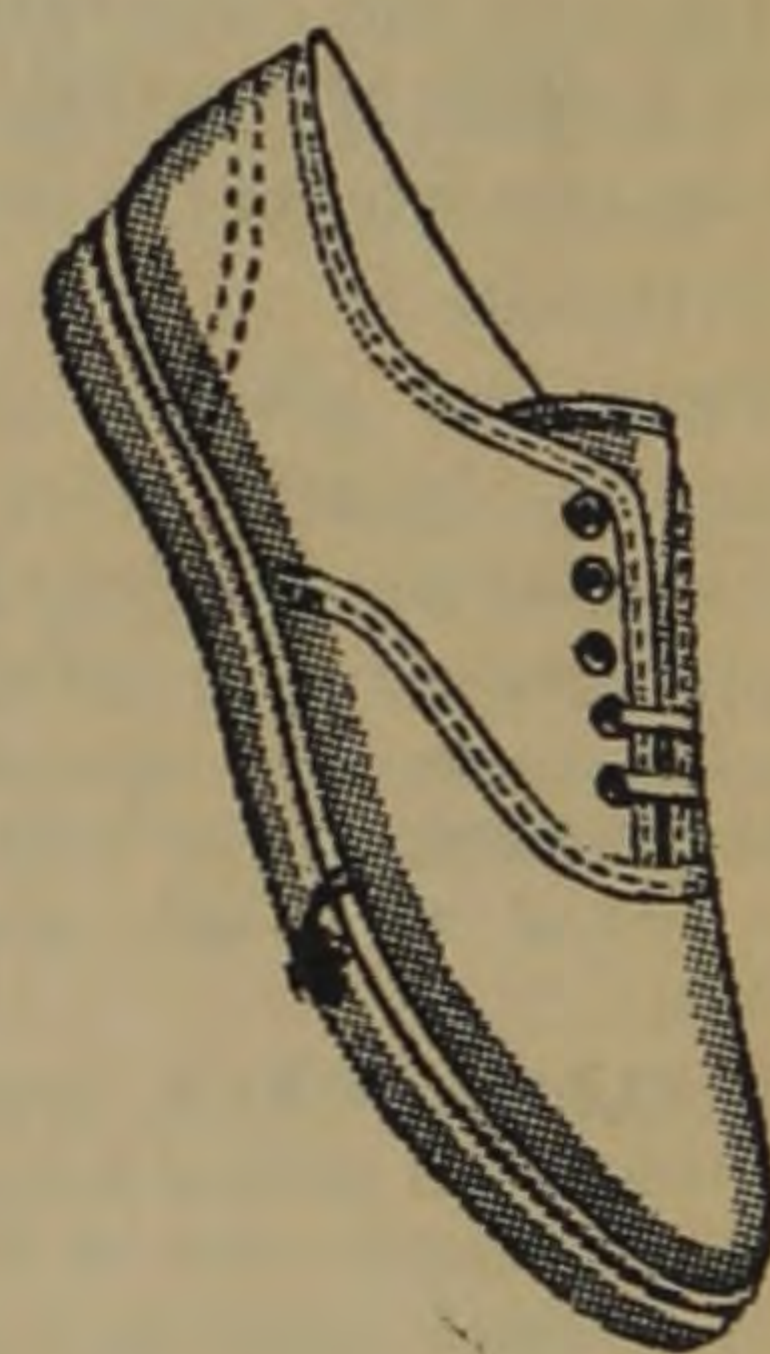
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'Rasmussen earns 'great competitor, versatile' label from State coaches

by Glenn Esterly

With one year of college competition remaining, Wayne Rasmussen has already established himself as one of the most versatile athletes and top competitors to ever play at State.

A regular in baseball, basketball, and football, Rasmussen is one of three men to participate in three sports at State this year. The others are Doug Peterson (baseball, basketball, football) and Roger Eischens (track, wrestling, football).

Athletic Director Axel Bundgaard said of Rasmussen, "He thrives on three sports a year. I don't know how he keeps it up

but he's one of the best all-around athletes I have ever seen."

Rasmussen cannot name a favorite sport. "I couldn't say which sport I like best," he said. "I like each one best during the season it's played. I think I might get tired of one if I played it all the time."

The first thing the men who coach Rasmussen mention when discussing him is his competitiveness. Basketball Coach Jim Iverson said, "Rasmussen's strongest point is that he is an excellent competitor. He always gives it all he has in every sport. I've never seen him loaf in anything."

Baseball Coach Erv Heuther said he has had many players with more ability than Rasmussen but never one with more determination. "What he lacks in ability he makes up for in determination," Heuther said.

Football Coach Ralph Ginn said Rasmussen has an ideal temperament for an athlete. "Before a game he is nervous enough to be a good competitor," Ginn said, "but not so much as to keep him from doing his best."

Rasmussen said one bad aspect of participating in three sports is that he gets a late start in basketball and baseball because the seasons overlap slightly. Iverson noted one advantage in Rasmussen's constant participation. "He never gets out of condition and as a result he has great stamina," Iverson commented.

Iverson named Rasmussen's ability to start quickly as one of his most valuable assets. "He can really 'explode,'" said Iverson. "Many have more speed over a long distance but his ability to start quickly is often more valuable."

Rasmussen's family, wife

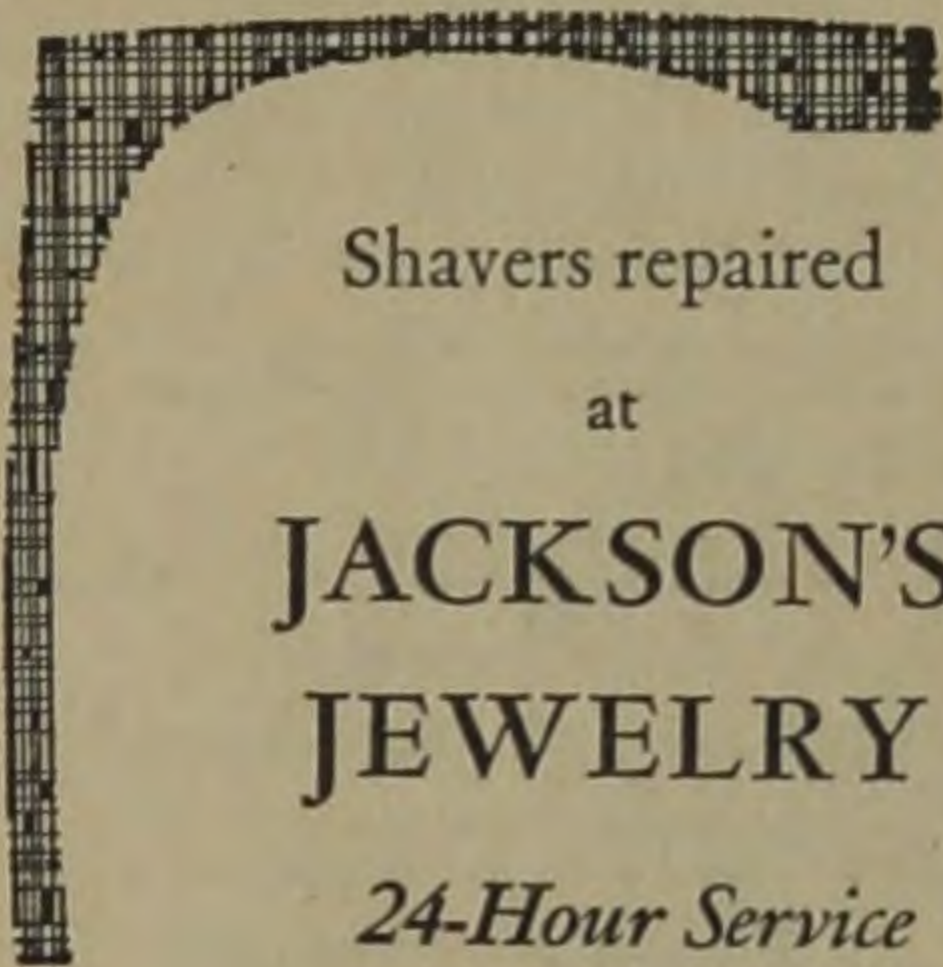
Glenda and one-year old Wade keep a close watch over his athletic exploits. Glenda rarely misses a game. The high point of Rasmussen's athletic career probably came when State won the National College-Division basketball championship and he was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. The plaque he received for this honor hangs brightly shined on his living room wall. "Glenda promised she would shine it every day," he explained.

Ginn credits Glenda with some of the success her husband has enjoyed. "She is understanding and wants him to be a good athlete," said Ginn. "That is a great asset to him."

Ginn at NCAA council meeting

Head Football Coach Ralph Ginn left Wednesday for the NCAA Council meeting in Miami, Florida. The Council, composed of one representative from each of eight districts in the nation in addition to eight representatives picked at large, will meet today, Friday and Saturday. Ginn is one of the representatives selected at large.

Ginn said the NCAA Council was a type of board that makes policies on intercollegiate athletic matters and passes judgment on cases of eligibility. The Council meets twice this year.



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45 athletic awards made

Axel C. Bundgaard, director of athletics, has announced the award of letters and freshman numerals to 45 State wrestling and basketball athletes.

Approval of the awards was made by the State athletic council.

Receiving major awards in basketball were 12 members of State's NCAA College Division championship team. Included were seniors Dennis Busch, Dick Cronberg and LaMoine Torgerson; juniors, Sid Bostic, Tom Black, Nick Brod, Jerry Buri, Doug Peterson and Wayne Rasmussen; and sophomores Dave Fischer, Bob Glasrud and Richard Larson.

Major awards in wrestling went to seniors Dee Brainerd, Roger Eischens, Jim Kain, Jim Perkins and Gary Zellmer; juniors Marv Sherrill and Lyle Voss and sophomores Russ King and Bill Taggart.

Receiving freshman awards in basketball were Rod Baumberger, Lowell Bowne, Jim Egan, Dave Glasrud, Trace Hafner, Bill Iverson, Duane Kissner, Maynard Kramer, Dan Mencke, Steve Rapp, John Riedy, Gary Smith and Mike Wells.

Freshman wrestlers who received awards include Edward Havlik, Jay Hatchett, Eugene Gaddis, Donald Miller, Arthur Braa, Darrell W. Smith, Ronald Ochsendorf, John Almquist, Larry Alber, Duane Schalek and Robert Semrod.



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1961 DODGE V-8 Phoenix Sedan	\$1995	\$1747	1961 FORD Country Squire Wagon	\$2095	\$1947
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan	\$1650	\$1547	1960 PLYMOUTH Slant Six Sedan	\$1295	\$1245
1961 Chevrolet Parkwood Station Wagon	\$2095	\$1947	1958 BUICK Super Riviera Sedan	\$995	\$877
1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere V-8 Sedan	\$745	\$577	1958 FORD V-8 Hardtop	\$745	\$647
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1957 FORD 500 Sedan	\$695	\$597	1957 FORD Custom 300 Sedan	\$745	\$647
1960 FORD Falcon 2-door	\$1095	\$997	1956 OLDSMOBILE 88 Sedan	\$695	\$597

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1959 FORD 2-door Hardtop	\$1295	\$1247	1958 RENAULT Daulphine	\$695	\$597
1956 BUICK Century Sedan	\$695	\$597	1956 PLYMOUTH 2-door Sedan	\$495	\$447
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rabbit tracks

by Sam Elrod



WHATEVER HAPPENED to the days when fans were satisfied just to watch major league baseball on the merits of the game alone? It seems fans must have a three ring circus to watch these days.

Scoreboards which erupt with fireworks displays and loud bombs are becoming common place in the American League. But Charles Finley, owner of the Kansas City Athletics, is carrying the more-for-your-money idea a bit farther. Finley, who seems to be a counterpart of one of the Ringling brothers, wasn't satisfied with a booming scoreboard. He has dressed his players in bright green and gold uniforms and instructed his organist to play a rousing number when the A's start a rally.

But the one that tops them all is the herd of sheep Finley has grazing on the slope beyond the outfield fences complete with a bearded shepherd with crooked staff. Oh for the good old days when baseball was baseball.

A PRO FOOTBALL team has indicated an interest in Gary Boner according to Coach Ralph Ginn.

JIM IVERSON, basketball coach, will share the spotlight at the Concordia basketball clinic with George Ireland, coach of NCAA champion Loyola of Chicago. The clinic, which is one of the best in the country, will be held August 11, 12 and 13.

SPRING NCC competition is somewhat different than it is during other seasons of the year. The baseball team competes with only two conference opponents during

the regular season. State, North Dakota, and North Dakota State comprise the northern division of the NCC. Each team plays six games during the season, three with each school. The winner of the northern division meets the southern division champ in a playoff at the end of the season. The team that wins two out of three games is crowned NCC champion.

TENNIS, GOLF, and track teams do not compete in official NCC meets during the regular season. They do compete with NCC schools but the results do not count in conference standings. An NCC meet is held at the close of the school year to determine the conference champion in all three sports.

JIM IVERSON announced this week that two more home games have been set for the 1963-64 basketball season. The Jacks will play Augsburg and Oshkosh (Wis.) State here. Augsburg was ranked among the top ten teams in the small college AP poll last year and has the same team back. Iverson is also negotiating a contract with the University of Cincinnati, NCAA University Division runner-up last season.

ERV HUETHER, baseball coach, has been selected to serve again on the All-American Baseball Selection Committee.

Six trackmen to compete in Drake Relays; squad shows improvement

After a good showing by his track squad in the Corn Palace Relays last Saturday, Coach Glenn Robinson will take six members of the team to Des Moines to compete in the Drake Relays Friday and Saturday.

Roger Olson, Don Bong, Stan Johnson, Gary Boner, Rich Soukup, and Dave Tjaden will make the trip. The latter four will be entered in the 440, 880 and mile relays. Plans also call for Johnson to compete in the 100-yard dash, Soukup in the 120-yard high hurdles, Tjaden in the hop-step-jump and broad jump, and there

is a possibility Soukup and Boner will enter the 440-yard dash and intermediate hurdles.

Robinson said the Jacks would be facing the best competition in the country this weekend. "We should be representative if we continue to improve as we have so far," Robinson said. He commented that he was pleased with the performance of his trackmen in the Corn Palace Relays. "We are making much progress," said Robinson. "The squad has been working hard and has found it pays off. We ran very well at Mitchell and the weight men threw well. Our distance men have started to show improvement."

The Jackrabbits earned two first places in the Corn Palace Relays. Stan Johnson won the 100 in :09.7, his best time ever. It tied the Relays record and came within one-tenth of a second of the Jackrabbit record in the 100 set by Bill McDonald in 1955.

Jerry Ochs gained the other first place with a toss of 149-6 1/2 in the discus event. The Jackrabbit relay team of Soukup, Tjaden, Boner, and Johnson set a record for State in the 440 with a time of :42.9 while finishing second to the University of South Dakota. The relay team also placed second in the 880 and mile relays and third in the sprint medley.

Soukup was second in the high hurdles and Darrell Tramp was second in the broad jump. Picking up third places were Rich Rust, two-mile; Tramp, shot put; Gene Van Overschelde, pole vault.

Two Relay records held by State trackmen were broken. Jake Schlicht of the University of South Dakota ran the mile in 4:23.3 bettering the mark set by

Hungry Five wins cage title

The Hungry Five defeated the Midgets 50-44 for the intramural basketball championship April 16. The game climaxed the intramural basketball season.

Phil Helland took scoring honors for the Hungry Five with 23 points. Denny Moller, manager of the team, added ten points. Roger Melius, manager of the Midgets, was high scorer for the losers with 15 points.

The Hungry Five gained the finals on a forfeit by the Thumpers. The Thumpers were ruled out of the tournament for using an ineligible player.

More than 650 players on 64 teams competed during the course of the season.

The season ran late this year and Warren Williamson, director of intramural activities, said "We hope to start the basketball season sooner on the semester system."

Dennis Nordstrom and Doug Tschetter tied for first in a free throw contest held the same night as the championship game. Each contestant made 42 of 50 shots. There were 21 entries in the contest.

Williamson said there is still time to sign up for intramural tennis and golf.

Dave Donaldson for the Jacks last year of 4:24.6.

Earlier this season Soukup set a new Jackrabbit mark in the 440 intermediates with a 56.9 time. Craig Vander Boom had held the record with 57.2 in 1959. Tjaden set a new record for State trackmen in the dual meet against Mankato State with 43-11 1/2 in the hop-step-jump. Kermit Larson held the old record of 42-7 set in 1957.

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Golf, tennis team to host South Dakota squads today

State's golf and tennis teams will host the University of South Dakota today, April 25. It will be first competition of the year for both squads.

Both teams were scheduled to meet Augustana here Monday, April 22, but bad weather forced postponement of the matches. The meets will be re-scheduled. The two squads will meet Augustana at Sioux Falls on Tuesday, April 30 in regularly scheduled matches.

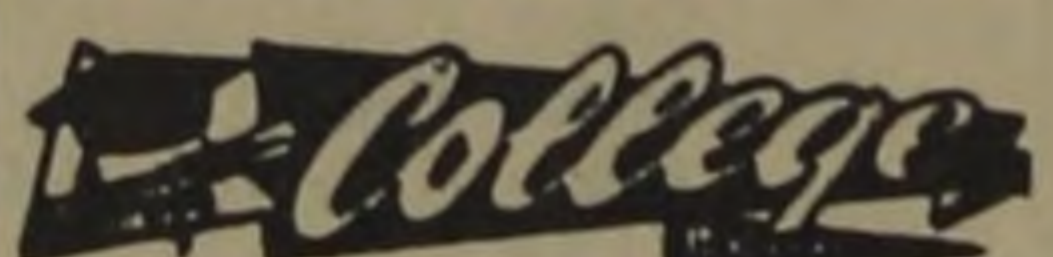
The golf team had a playoff last week which cut the six man squad to five. Gary Sharp, Clayton Pike, Johnny Steen, Gary Gross, and Tom Holdridge now make up the team.

Golf Schedule

April 25—South Dakota, here; April 30—Augustana, there; May 3—Bison Invitational, Detroit Lakes, Minn.; May 9—South Dakota, there; May 17—NCC meet at Sioux City.

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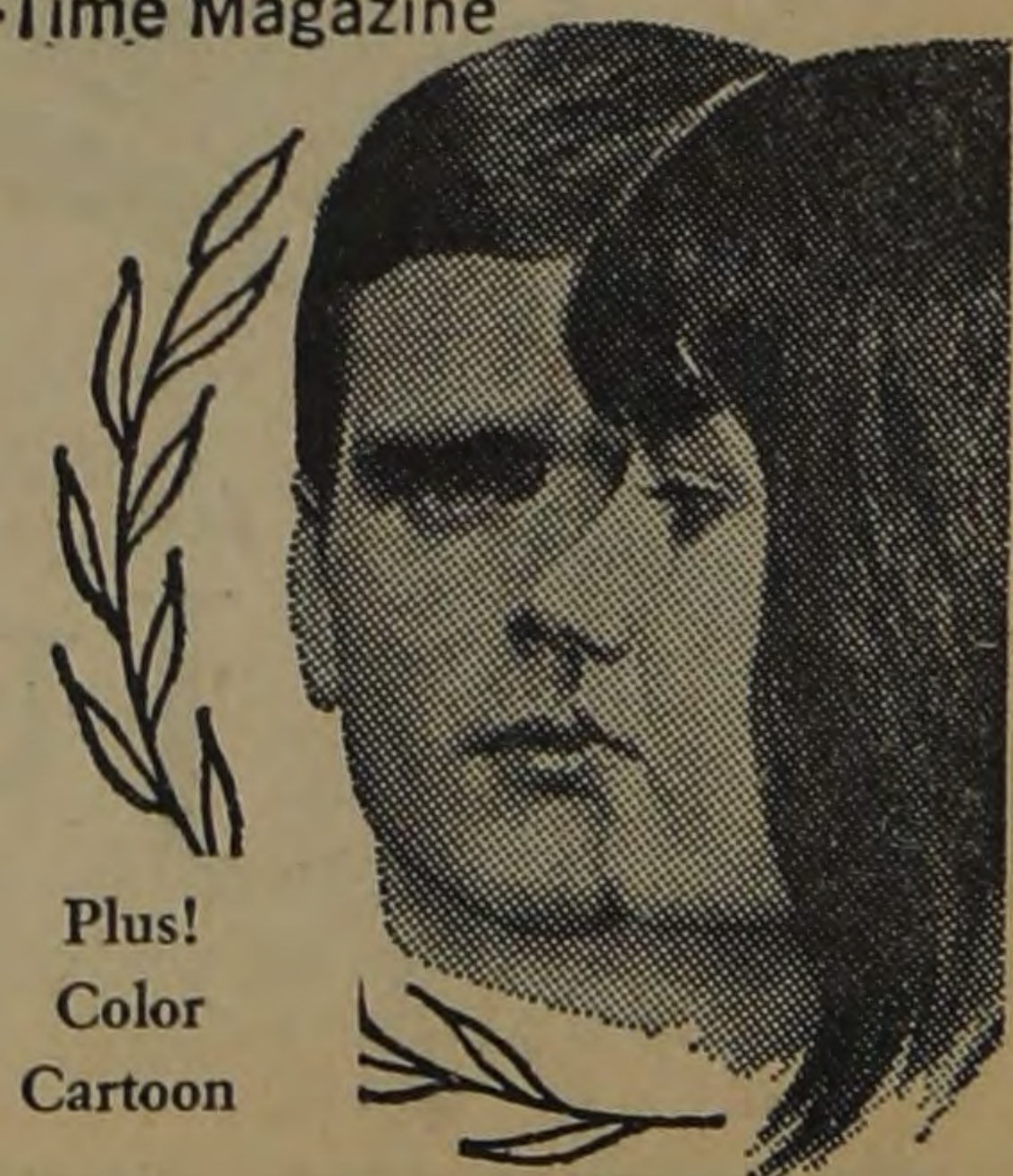
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