# Sauth Titkafa Coullxatan 

# Committee suspends four 

 guity to charges of disturbing the a Municipal Court hearing Thurs THE CHARGES were filed after the defendants' arrest on the Wednesday preceeding Hobo legedly involved in a congregation of students near Scobey Hall nd on the campus green. Dale Roesch A1, Gary GuerinGR2, John Wiltz GR2, James Pryde GR2 and Kenneth Lippmann S3 were each fined $\$ 50$ P. H. Collins.
THE HEARING was held to THE HEARING was held to
determine if there was sufficient evidence for the defendants to b tried. Judge Collins ruled that
there was sufficient evidence and there was sufficient evidence and
the defendants were to be bound over to Municipal Court
Nov. 5. Bond was at $\$ 200$
Nov. 5. Bond was at $\$ 200$.
The five defendants said
could not raise the bond and each pleaded guilty to the charges.
The five defendants received i dividual hearings. In each case,
Clayton Vaske, campus police man, was the witness for the pro
Frank Denholm, Brooking defendants.
VASKE testified that he arrested Wiltz because he "picked him out as one of the ringleaders." He said he classified Wiltz as a ring the rest of the students.
Wiltz was disturbing the peace Vaske said, "Just the way he wa dressed, and shouting and holle The campus policeman said was dressed like a Hobo," and off sweater.

WAS wearing a dress dress slacks," Wiltz said.
Vaske said he arrested Pryde "Between the Bunny Wash and Pryde "had been shouting Pryde "had been shouting Bunny Wash."
ALAN POTTER E3, residen assistant in Mathews Hall, testiBunny Wash playing the pin-ball machines. Potter said Pryde was ot hollering or shouting and wa not hollering or shouting, and was resident assistant's car to go back the dormitor
Pryde said Vaske told him You might as well come
aske testified that the three defendants also displayed "disorderly conduct" and had been a part of the group involved in disturbance.
In the five individual cases, Vaske's estimates of the numb

## Deferred fees due

## Deferred payments of tuition

 and fees for the fall semester are due Nov. 4, according to the cashier's office.If payment is not made by Nov. 4, a $\$ 5$ charge will be made for classification.


A group of students protesting the actions of the A4, (partially hidden) Tom Patterson S4, Dave disciplinary committee last week discuss plans Marquardt S4, and Bob Burns S4 objected to com prior to entering the meeting. Left to right, Don mittee rulings suspending four students. Barnett S4, Dave Marquardt S4, Chuck Ewold

## Suspended student claims rights denied



Briggs says

## State can't handle rising enrollments

Pres. H. M. Briggs told a Parents' Day audience that it is too late for state colleges to be adequately prepared for th xpected increase in enrollment.
"Time has run out; if we started today, we could not be ready for the greatly in-
creased enrollment which will be facing South Dakota colleges beginning in 1965." FOR YEARS
been warning that startling in
coming when the post-war baby
crop reached college age, Briggs
said. "The first wave of these youngsters will ",
"Constructing a building takes
30 to 36 months, and developing
an outstanding faculty takes years
of work, and we are falling furth
to Briggs.
CITING THE 1963 legislative
 per cent of the money needed make adequate progress in meeting its building needs. "The other 95 per cent is added to othe mendous backlog," he said.

## Although recognizing

 outh Dakota is a state of limited resources, Briggs said certain min mums must be maintained in uality of education will suffer Cited as prime building need at State were a home economic center, additional room for the 1 brary, staff office space, dormitories and facilities for physical edu session as an example, Briggs said cation

## Student conduct group has four penalty options

slated for April 11

The fifth annual Undergradu Research Contest will be held April 11 and will award prizes of $\$ 100, \$ 50$ and $\$ 25$ to students pre enting the best research papers.

The contest, psonsored by the tudents Association is open all undergraduate students. Doug Kapaum P4, committee member dents begin research work soon s that the reports may be turned is by April 1 .
Research can be done in one of four fields: physical sciences, bio ogical sciences, social sciences, or Further humes
Further information regardin the contest may be obtained by contacting Gary Omodt, prof
of pharmaceutical chemistry.

Pre-Hobo incident results in committee actions on 11

By GARY DAWSON

After what municipal and college authorities had termed "the best Hobo Day conduct ever," four State students were suspended from school last week by the Student Conduct Committee

Six more students were put group influenced the decision of social probation by the the committee not to suspend stuommittee and one was given "I dont who appeared on Thursday. warning status.
All were alleged to be a part ey Hall the night of Oct. 16. Kenneth Lippmann S3, Gar Kenneth Lippmann S3, Gary
Guerin S2, Dale Roesch A1 and
Iohn Wiltz S2 were suspended John Wiltz S2 were suspended
for the remainder of the fall semester. were slapped with these restric-
tions: Loyd "Glen" McBroom
HE1, indefinite probation (to be HE1, indefinite probation (to be
removed upon condition of good behavior); Dave Wittnebel S4,
probation until March 1 ; Jerold Buechler A3, probation, remainder of the school year; Jerry Jew-
ell S2, probation, remainder of this year and 1964-65; James 1; Gerald Bailey A3, probation re- op
mainder of year, and James Pryde
GR2, warning status, to be re- be GR2, warning status, to be re Conduct Committee Chairman
Orlin Walder, dean of men, said Lippmann, Guerin, Roesch and
Wiltz were suspended for "having a larger part than others" in he Scobey disturbance. Guerin
and Wiltz, he said, had "past onduct records."
THE COMMITTEE,

## Walder, "thought

Walder said that those suspend
d would have to "clear it through
is office" if they wish tobe rein
sated at the end of the semester.
The Dean said those on proba-
ion will have the action stricken
rom heir college records upon condition of good behavior.
A GROUP of students ap
peared before the committee last
Thursday to protest the group's
ction Wednesday suspending
four students. The students also
lead for leniency on behalf o
se students who were to appea
Thursday.
Walder rejected any contention hat the group had any effect," he said. The Committee members sked themselves "how are we ing to the fact that reser ppearing Thursday received pro bation and not suspension. Walder said it was decided that eir "

THE PROTEST group based pints: for leniency on three oints: (1) that a small minority an estimated $75-125$ students in ingled out and told to appear beore the committee; (2) that the ent with past action on more rious offenses; (3) that student pinion and municipal law en chind the committee's action. Tom Patterson S4, told the mmittee that "no mob action violence, destruction or riot" ad occurred and claimed that the ommittee was judging the incient in terms of potential danger d not actual violation.
WALDER SAID that the extremely serious of Scobey was dangerous.'
Resident assistants and Campus oliceman Clayton Vaske were old to advise the crowd to leave and if it did not disperse, to turn

THE CONDUCT Committee oted down a request from the oted down a request from the Collegian to open Thursday's meeting and future sessions to
press coverage.
After an hour of debate, the S4 4 , on S4, that much of the evidence presented at its hearings is "coninformation would injure students' reputations and hinder "adustment" of individuals who are punished

## Band will perform at Minnesota game

"An American Musicale" will ime of Saturday's game with State College of Iowa and at Sun-
day's Minnesota Viking - Los Angeles Rams game in Minneap-

The show is a composite of songs taken from each half-time
how presented by the band roughout the season.
The score from the musical "West Side Story" will be the ren Hatfield, band director. Fea tured will be four Herald trum ets. The band will be in "stereo field directing from one side of he field and Larry Braford, assistant band director, from the
other.

After Saturday's game the band will board four buses for Min-
neapolis. They will stay overnight and return after the professional game Sunday. It is not know at this time if the game will be televised locally.
We wanted to go to Minneaplis this year," said Hatfield, "beause we might not get the chance ext year. Funds will limit the band to one conference game trip, probably to Cedar Falls, next

Hatfield said that he thought the trip to Minneapolis would ive the college prestige, but he hought that it might have more meaning if the band went only

## Procedures

The procedures of State's Student Conduct Committee have often been questioned by students, parents and law en forcement authorities

After the suspension of four students last week, we fee that Pres. H. M. Briggs or the Regents of Education should appoint a committee to investigate the procedures and powe of the Conduct Committee

There is much evidence that the committee has denied students basic rights we hold necessary in a democratic soci ety. We are not questioning the integrity of any members of the committee, but rather the methods the committee uses in arriving at its decisions

The question is not whether 11 students should have been punished; it is whether these students were given an ample opportunity to defend themselves, and whether the proce dures of the committee deprive individuals of due process of law.

COMMITTEE IS A COURT
The committee claims it is not a court. This is a fallacy Any group which can deprive an individual of an education, money he has paid for an education, and his good name, is a court. It passes judgment and its decisions have a profound effect on the welfare and dignity of those who are called behind its closed doors.

## ASSUMPTION OF GUILT

When the committee is informed of misconduct by students, it asssumes those students are guilty unless they can prove they are innocent. This theory does not adhere to the democratic principle that an individual is innocent until proven guilty.

The committee receives its evidence from many sources: Brookings police, campus police, resident assistants and other informers. Often evidence presented is weighted in favor of the prosecution.

When this is the case, the committee is reluctant to equally weigh evidence produced by those accused. Often it does not take into stock testimony of witnesses for defendants.

We feel that any such committe is obligated to give equal consideration to testimony and evidence for the defendants.

Such was not the case when the group refused to re-hear the case of one of the students suspended who claimed he had new evidence and witnesses which the committee should consider.

STUDENTS NOT INFORMED OF RIGHTS
One of the basic principles that our courts operate on that anyone accused of a crime must be informed of his legal rights.

The Conduct Committee does allow witnesses and testi mony in behalf of the defendant, if it feels the information may influence its decision.

Indications are, however, that often students going before the committee have no idea of exactly what methods th committee uses. Students may not know that they have the right to counsel and to call in witnesses to testify in their behalf. It appears that students are not given adequate time to prepare a defense or secure counsel. Even hardened criminals are given this privilege in our courts.

The committee is provided with the services of a professional counselor, but students are rarely represented by any official counsel.

## COMMITTEE INCONSISTENT

Punishment handed down by the committee has been inconsistent. Some students are given probation for offenses which appear more serious than those acts allegedly committed by students who are suspended or expelled.

This occurs, the committee claims, because past conduct and personnel records of some students give adequate caus for more severe punishment.

Such criteria for judgment raises the question of whether students should be judged on the basis of previous conduct or on a specific charge.
ACTUAL VIOLATION AND POTENTIAL DANGER
College authorities more often than not judge such incidents as the one which occurred on the night of Oct. 16 in terms of "potential danger" and not on "actual violation."

Rumors of a "panty raid" or "mob violence" are more likely to influence the committee's decision than violation which actually occurred.

Page 2
South Dakota Collegian Oct. 31, 1963

## §uuth Iakkuta © Cuttruitan

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

 28 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

We feel it is not fair to students brought before the com mittee to be judged on "what might have happened." Ou civil courts throw out any contention that defendants should be judged on "potential violation."

## DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Any administrative disciplinary body should be aware of the fact that it can place a defendant in double jeopardy A student arrested and fined in Brookings Municipal Court may be brought before the committee and, in effect, tried and punished for the same alleged crime.

Legally, the committee is on safe ground because claims it is merely an administrative body. Ethically, it should be aware of its responsibility not to hand out unrea sonable punishment.

Students who are fined in one court and deprived of dignity and their education by another court-like body on the same charge, are actually being punished twice for the same offense.

## CLOSED DOORS PREVENT JUSTICE

Finally the Student Conduct Committee operates be hind closed doors. Because our civil courts are open to the public and the press, they are forced to be responsible and fair. Judges know that any irregularities in court procedure may result in severe public censure.

That courts are open to public inspection insures that the rights of citizens will be respected.

State's Student Conduct Committee claims it does not allow press coverage of its sesssions because students will be injured by evidence used against offenders.
We feel that the campus community has the right to know why students are brought before the committee, what meth ods are used and what punishments are administered. The committee is often hesitant to elaborate fully on its methods

We have tried to point out what we feel are injustice and shortcomings of the committee. Again, we do not ques tion the integrity of committee members.

We are sure that some kind of an investigation by a bi partisan group would benefit faculty, students and further the cause of justice on this campus.-GD

## Letter to the editor

 Students question action of disciplinary committee ast 24 years saw a group of State from students drinking beer." Is students who "seemed" to be the leaders of an alleged panty raid
dismissed from school. Does the person or persons responsible for the dismissal of the students realize the seriousness of dropping
students without concrete evi-
dence? WHY STOP at five or six?
Why not toss out the other hun dred or two hundred who were In the October 24 Collegian one of States "well-informed" staff members stated, "The group had been drinking beer and whooping it up downtown. Dic his person see them IN ONE of the
raphs, the campus
SHIMPBURGER
Try this for only 40 c
at the
PURPLE COW

Hobo Day is over!
We are now selling
all your shaving needs

## CAMPUS PHARMACY

## Follow the Gang!

* 15 Different Flavors
$\star$ Soft Drinks
$\star$ Open 4 p.m. to 1 a.m *Newly Remodeled
DALE and VI'S
PIZZA HOUSE

From the Lobby
Bars fair trial
by g.d.d.

IN THE LIGHT of the Hobo Day incident wo years ago and previous incidents, I am con-
inced that State students charged with "disturbing the peace" or "unlawful assembly" "disturbing the peace" or "unlawful
themselves in grave trouble.
TRUE, it can be said that legal- front of Scobey hall the night of y students are entitled to and do receive legal counsel, preliminary due process of law
$\qquad$ The sentiment in this town gainst "trouble-making college tudents" is such that any student who is charged with disturbing and must prove his to be guilty During Hobo his innocence.
During Hobo Day week, when ndividuals "party it up" before cally in danger of being branded disturbers of the peace. Spirits are high and the peace. Spirits are high and gatherings on street corners, in front of dormitiories quently have been the expected quently
BROOKINGS Police have been more than lenient during Hobo celebrations. It was no sur prise when downtown authorities termed this year's Hobo conduct the best that they have observed n many moons.
The Wednesday evening before Hobo Day is usually the high point of Hobo Day spirit, the night before official Hobo activi ties began. This year Wednesday night activities probably reached n all-time calm.
Brookings officials realized his, and handled the situation well.
BUT COLLEGE authorites, "could happen" decided of what an example of several students It was a harmless group out to have a little fun. There was no violence, destruction of property or mob action. There was no visible evidence of a "panty college authorities into a panic. SUMMARIZING, it SUMMARIZING, it appears ed and fined last week suspendvictims of last week were victims of unfortunate circumstances:
They They were alleged to be part of a group in which college auhorities saw more "potential The officer who made the artests is an employee of the collests is an employee of the college.
Brookings and state patrolmen Brookings and state patromen
were apparently of the were apparently of the opinion
that student Hobo conduct was commendable. And finally, in the light of previous Hobo Day conlight of previous Hobo Day con-
duct, it would not be hard to conduct, it would not be hard to convince a court that-technically at least-any shouting and singing
students are guilty of disturbstudents are guilty of disturb-
ing the peace and "unlawful as-

THE FACT that the College had already taken disciplinary ad already taken disciplinary appeared in court, did not help their chances of receiving a fair hearing in a court of law. After conduct that was termed the "best ever," a few students found themselves fined and suspended from school. Considering over-all conduct this year and e spirit generally displayed durHobo Week, I think students who were in a group gathered in are deserving of better treatment.

## Letters to the editor

## Coverage called lacking

| I was totally appalled at finding | Willie in last week's Hobo Da |
| :--- | :--- | such a small portion of last week's story. Willie was Obert KnutCollegian devoted to Hobo Day. son of Rapid City.)


#### Abstract

I should think that the Hobo


I should think that the Hobo
Day game would deserve more
space than two sentences your

WATCH REPAIR

catch-all column. And, unfor-
tunately, nothing was mentioned
of the identity or the activities of
4 Skilled Watchmakers


In the editor's quest for con
troversial headlines, he has failed
ing. John Rezac S
Engraving (on premises)
Bead Stringing
JACKSON JEWELRY

## (Editors note: The Collegian

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## Pix slated for Annual

Individual photographs for the 1964 Jackrabbit will be taken Nov. 1 and Nov. 4-7 at the Jack Rabbit office, second floor of the Union Building.
Students have been mailed postcards informing them when to report for photographs. Hours scheduled are 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m.
Each student will receive four double-weight silk finish billfold size pictures for his own use. A charge of $\$ 1.50$ is payable at the ime photographs are taken.
Students not receiving informashould contact the Jack Rabbit of fice for instructions.
Gary Dawson S4, Marty Johnson S1, Dave Glasrud GR2, and erry Devitt E3 are candidates for the title of "Spinsters' Swee

## Waggin' Wheels

NOW THAT the happily misinformed par ents have left the scene, the campus green is beginning to look a bit less like Churchill Downs,
and the crash of the ROTC band has ceased to and the crash of the ROTC band pus population is looking for
heart." The girl-ask-guy Spinsters' Spree, sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, will be held in the Christy Ballroom, Saturday 8-12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Pat Boffman Combo, Madison Tickets are available for two dollars per couple from Theta Sigma Phi members and will also be sold at the door Saturday evening.

Collegian Photo by Don Keri by Judy Wheeler
a new amusement.
Candy-snatching seems to be a likely occupation. It appears that each year a few of the greener freshmen don their white sheets, terrorize the younger generation of Brookings on Halloween.

TONIGHT OFFERS the per fect chance for the girls who have Spinsters' Spree. A mask would be the best solution. How is he to know who the good-looking blond who cleverly invites him to the dance is?
Imagine the poor fellow's surprise when he discovers that his date is none other than the
creepy girl who sits next to him in history, or the crazy coed who drops her books every time he passes her in the library. But then
she might turn out to be the lusshe might turn out to be the lus-
cious doll that he's been trying to cious doll that he's been trying to
get a date with for three years. SO MIX UP that poison potion, put on a mask, and hide behind a tree until your victim comes. Tickets will be traded by
any Theta Sigma Phi member for
een cand
ARE YOU tired of dusting your own floors, making beds, or cooking meals? Angel Flight has chores ring with the cries of the auction eer as ambitious coeds are auction ed off to the highest bidder. Slaves can be purchased for low
prices, and they must perform prices, and they must perform
any household duty imposed by their buyers
THE HEARTS - and - flowers list is holding up pretty well this week.

## ENGAGED:

Donna DeVine, Watertown, to Julaine Hanson S3 to Bob Ken Julaine Hanson S3 to Bob Ken-
nedy E1. tag E3. Myhre, Minneapolis.
Mary Bruggeman N2 to Dave Blegen E4.
Sandra Tiede S3 to Jim Roti, Linda Whaley A4 to Dick Meidl G.


I parked in the student parking lot up to the College and when I came back

A man's best hunch for lunch A noon time 'break' that sparks up the day

## WARD'S CAFE

## Laundry finished as Mother does it

 Shirts all hand ironed-put on hangers-Buttons sewed on
## The Laundry - Ette

Selt-serve too - Maytag automatics or wringer washers

## Lourffiend <br> for Lif!

Life insurance, that is. And not just life insurance, but a whole new line of life insurance! State Farm's new line of life insurance gives you a choice of 26 policies with loads of new features for truly up-to-date protection . low premiums and substantial dividends for truly down-to-earth deal as State Farm car insurance? deal as State Farm car insurance? State Farm insurance man, State For full details, see your or full details, see your friend for life.
State Farm Life Insurance Company. Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois.



STATE FARM
Mutual Automobile Insurance Company Home Office: Bloomington, lllinols P61217.1

## EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

October 31:
Angel Flight Slave Auction 8:30

## November 1:

Halloween Party Union Board
November 2:
Track-Golf Course
Football-SDSC vs. SCI

# The Bunny Wash 

HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?
Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a smal college than at a large college? What, exactly say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.
I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it intime if I knew what inime meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, fo recent unfort a and $M$ situr in a between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by


What, exactly, do we mean by a small college?
A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives-and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash brow the suntiful land of potatoes by show their appllege. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.
Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line-or even a bad line-baffed some of coaching minds in the nation.
Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow-in fact, four cruel blows. Sigatoos, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.
Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately bro off football relations with Minnesota, its tradtional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.
So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and ongh to co around for everyb, and no one has there are enough deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.
That's why.

There are twenty fine cigarettes in every pack of Marlboros, and there are millions of packs of Marlboros in every one of
the fifty states of the Union. We, the makers of Marlboro and the fitty states of the Union. We, the moill try our wares soon.

Judging team to compete
at Dallas, Texas, Nov. 1-7
The State dairy judging team $\mid$ Krogstad A4, Stan Payton A4
What's Up? TODAY
Alpha Psi Omega Luncheon, nion, 12 p.m.

```
LSA Reformation
``` Unionoom, 7 p.m. 301c, 6:45 p.m. Angel Flight
ungle, 8:30 p.m FRIDAY, Nov. 1
Football, freshmen vs. NDSU
Fargo, 2 p.m.
Eargo, 2 p.m.
Union Halloween Party, Christy Ballroom \& Jungle, 8 p..m.
SATURDAY Nov. 2
Track, varsity and frosh, NCC College Golf Course, 11 a.m. Football, State College of Iowa here, \(1: 30\) p.m.
Theta Sigma Phi "Spinsters
Spree," Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m


\section*{Army cadets given proficiency badges}

Badges were awarded to 16 Army M-1 rifle
ROTC cadets at special ceremony last Friday.
The awards were presented by L. Col. D. L. Adams outside the ROTC Armory at the beginn of a scheduled drill period. warded annually on Badges are achievement in the Scabbard and Blade Military Proficiency Test, standing in ROTC summer camp,

\section*{Forensics competition scheduled}

A tentative schedule for forensics competition by 22 Stat dents has been announced.
Competition will be held in bate discussion, oratory, extem bate, discussion, oratory, extem-
poraneous and interpretive speakporaneous and iceperer schedul ing. The fall semester schedur of Iowa and Omaha Friday and of lowa and Omaha, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1-2; University iou University, Nov. 22-23; South Dakota State Events Tourney, Jan. 10-11: Pittsburg Kan Jan 17-18, and Sioux Falls College, Jan. 24-25.
Participating for State will be the following students under adin spech and William Mc Cleary, speech instructor: Robert Brockway, Judy Christiansen H2 Nancy Davis S2, Richard Didow E3, Jim Felt S3 debate captain, Eerry Ferguson S4, Judy Flahaven Jerry Ferguson S4, Judy Flahaven Green S2, Ellan Hoffmann GR1, Jim Kascoutas GR1, Gene Koc mich GR2, Dale Kurtenbach A2 Vicky Larson GR2, Cathy Lewis Vicky Larson GR2, Cathy Lewis
S2, Jim Lohr S2, Carol McClintic GR1, Kathy Myers S2, Roma Raines H2, Carl Sandstedt S Karen

\section*{Econ club to meet}

A representative of a nation wide insurance claims adjusting agency will speak at the Nov. \({ }^{4}\) meeting of Economics Club. J.L Chancellor of General Adjustment Bureau, Inc., will speak a
the meeting in Dairy-Bacteriology Building 208 at 7:30 p.m.

308 Main entral institutions reviewed the proposed National Science Foungram. This program would provide fellowships for graduate tudents working toward the mas ers or doctors degree in engineer
ing, mathematics, and the physial sciences. will compete in the Student Inter national Judging Contest at Dal las, Iex., Friday,
Adviser R. J. Baker, professo of dairy science and bacteriology, las. Baker said State will send four judgers to be picked from the fol lowing five students: Gary Nelson A4, Dave Thompson A4, Glenn

To stage pep rally A pep rally will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at Sylvan Theatre to encourage school spirit at the State-SCI game. Don Barnett, social chairman urges all students to attend.

Four complete flight program

\section*{Lit meeting tonigh}

A discussion for future English teachers will be featured at the Language and Literature Club merting today at \(7: 30\) p.m. in Li sor of English, will be present to assist moderator Roger Wiltz S4.

\section*{Olsen attends} Chicago meeting

Dennis Olson S4 was the firs Air Force ROTC cadet to fly solo gram. Olson made the flight Oct
\(\square\) Since that date, Jerry DuChene S4, Jim McCormick E4, and Walter Putnam E4 have made solo flights and have completed the program, consisting of \(361 / 2\) hours of flight training. Successful com
pletion of the program qualifies petion of the program qualifies
cense. All the flights originated out o Brookings. A Piper Super Cub brookings. A Piper Super Cub gram.


THE MOST TREASURED NAME IN PERFUME

\section*{CHANEL}

Matson Drug
Main St. - Brookings
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \(1 / 4\) CHICKEN, Fries, Salad, \\
Hot Buttered Roll, only__85 \\
PURPLE COW \\
\hline
\end{tabular}


Historian_ \(\quad\) Mary Anderson
Advisers_ Bob Gartner, Paul Kohler

Brookings
used in many states for employing new teachers and for granting certificates or licenses.

Offe-Milk-Soft Drinks-Ice Cream and Daryl Boddicker A3. Baker said about 25 teams
would be competing at Dallas this year. Last year

\section*{Education exam} forms available
Seniors planning to teach and
who are interested in taking the who are interested in taking the Fational Teacher Examination Nov. 1 to Jan. 17
Registration forms and detailed information can be obtained from National Teacher Examina tions, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., or from Stuent Personnel.

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Page 4
South Dakota Collegian (8) \(\frac{1}{3}=\)

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\section*{Jacks could win title Saturday \\ y SAM ELROD \\ THIS MARKS the thir}
"What? Again." This comment s.ight be voiced by both State and
SCI fans as the Jackrabbits and SCI fans as the Jackrabbits and
Panthers prepare to collide Saturday in what will probably decide the
title race.


Wayne Rasmussen isn't in the habit of backing in for touchdowns but he didn't have much choice on this play as he bounced off a North Dakota State defender and landed just over the goal line for State's first touchdown Saturday. It appeared that the deleap carried him in. Rasmussen acknowledged that it was a bumpy flight and that the landing left something to be desired.

\section*{COLLEGIAN §purth}

Frosh gridders to end season Friday

\section*{State's frosh football team will satisfactory blocking in the las} wind up their season Friday at
Fargo, N. D., against the undefeated North Dakota State fresh- are capable of moving up next yea men.
The Bunnies will take a \(1-2 ~\) and helping the varsity," saic
Williamson. "It will be easier to record into the game after losing
to the University frosh \(21-0\) at to the University frosh 21-0 at
Coughlin-Alumni Stadium last spring football practice." Friday. Coach Warren William- little trouble with State in their son said injuries have cut down 21-0 win. Williamson praised dehis team's effectiveness and un- fensive back Ken Cravens for his

\section*{Four IM teams}
remain unbeaten
A A two way battle has developec for the championship in each of
the three intramural football leagues. Four teams remain on the unbeaten list with Sid Williamson's Generals and Bob Brook's Midgets each boasting cats and the Morticians are 4-0 The unbeaten Wildcats \(4-0\) The unbeaten Wildcats are leading the Dorm League, but the Tappa Kegs are still in the race having lost only once in four
starts.
Independent League I has deTides a with th Midgets and the Morticians tie for the top
In Independet Legue II, nendependent League II, the record, but the Ag House is lose second with a 4-1 record
raight year that the State-SC cash may determine the NCC lasers of one league game, throttl undefeated SCI \(36-13\) in th season finale to gain a first place
tie with Panthers. Last year both teams were undefeated when they
 major strength is its passing offense. Last week's 9-0 victory
over North Dakota was the Pa thers' "best effort of the year," he the last couple of weeks."

Meyer sets, ties records

Two State records were broken and two tied in last week's 40-2 ackrabbit victory
Ron Meyer established a new thrown in one season as he fired 13 for the year. The old record of 11 was held by Dean Koster who
set the mark as a junior in 1961 set mark as a junior in 1961
Meyer has three games left to im prove on his new record. MEYER ALSO tied the single game record for most touchdown passes held by Herb Bartling who
threw four touchdown passes threw four touchdown passes against
1949.
The team record for most scor ing passes in a season was destroy od along with the individual rechave been completed this season (14 by Meyer, 2 by Doug Peter
son, 1 by Bob Webbenhurst) to break the old record of 14 set

ON THE NEGATIVE side Meyer had three passes intercepted Saturday to tie the record for most passes intercepted in one
game. The mark is held by six other players.

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Horatiós
rabbit tracks

\section*{by Sam Elrod}

\section*{Committee set}

MEMBERS OF THE NCC Eligibility Committee which will rule on SCI cager Pete Spoden have been selected. Faculty Representatives A Thompson, Augustana and Ira J. Thomps, Morningside will deter Gwinn, Morningside, will deter- Mudra, NDSU football coach varsity eligibility remaining. The said. Referring to the Boner and Committee is expected to make a said, "We (State and NDSU) ruling in the near future. have something in common"
COACH IVM
COACH JIM IVERSON said om Black's right-handed hook end received the 1963 Blue Key hot is developing nicely in pre- scholarship. The \(\$ 75\) scholarship season practice. "He's hitting is awarded to an outstanding uite frequently from 15 to 18 eet our, Iverson said.
NORTH DAKOTA State set an attendance record for home games this year. The Bison atracted 29,970 fans in four home ames at Daco
About 15,000 have attended the Jacks three home games this seamanager, said the Jackrabbits us mally draw about 20,000 for five home games. State has only four home games. State has
"WE'RE (THE BISON) not "ally so team has all five starters back for pleased with the gradual develop- will probably be one of the Jacks' ment of the team," Darrell strongest NCC opponents.

\section*{State to host NCC cross-country meet}

Coach Tom Woodall expects \(\mid\) Saturday at the golf course, fol North Dakota State and State lowed by the varsity 4-mile affair College of Iowa to be the tough- at 11. est opponents Saturday when WOODALL SAID he had State's cross-country squad hosts "high hopes" that his frosh would the North Central Conference meet. "NORTH DAKOTA State had the top four freshman runners last season," said Woodall, "and have beaten us twice this year. But we think we have improved and may be sneaking up on them. Our runners have been coming around. State College of lowa has the top runner in last year's meet back." Woodall didn't look for other NCC teams to be serious contenders.
The Freshman conference "high hopes" that his frosh would be able to win their race. Last Saturday an outstanding University of Minnesota squad decisioned the Jacks \(17-40\) at Minneapolis. "I'd say Minnesota
will either win the Big Ten meet will either win the Big Ten meet or finish near the top from the
way they performed Saturday," way they performed Saturday," commented Woodall.
Minnesota took the first four places in the meet with Ray Mille winning in \(20: 51\). Rich Rust wa fifth for State, John Kleinjan, ixth, Lyle Koistenen, eighth and mile event will start at 10:30 a.m.

\section*{Marking cuts frosh cage squad to 13}

Freshman basketball coach Jim from the University of Minnesot Marking has cut his squad to 13. last winter quarter, will become The squad is set except for a few eligible for varsity competition freshman football players who will the end of the fall semester join the team after the finish of the THE FROSH cagers have bee grid season, according to Mark-
THOSE CURRENTLY on the team are Alan Anderson, Ron Ausan, Bill Gamble, Duane Mischke, Vern Penner, Gary Sisson, Wayne Tschudy, Frank Ward, Ron Otterness, Norm Nowell, Tom Timpone, Jim Nel son and Dick Barnes.
Barnes, who transfered to State

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\section*{THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BOB BUCK}

When a new microwave transmission system was needed to connect Detroit, Flint, and Lansing, Bob Buck (B.S.E.E., 1960) designed it

Bob has established quite an engineering reputation in Michigan Bell's Microwave Group during his two years there. And to see that his talent was further developed, the company selected Bob to attend the Bell System Regional Communications School in Chicago

Bob joined Michigan Bell back in 1959. And after introductory training, he established a mobile radio maintenance system and helped improve Detroit's Maritime Radio system-contributions that led to his latest step up!

Bob Buck, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.


\section*{Hinkle reflects band's entbusiasm}


Charles N. Hinkle, field announcer for the Jackrabbit march ing band, smiles to indicate he enjoys his job. Hinkle says the only game he has missed announcing is this year's Augustana gamegame he has missed a

By JANET PERKINS
As a demonstrative fist pounded the table, Charles N Hinkle, field announcer for the Jackrabbit marching band said, "I don't speak into the mike, I rear back and shout. get 'em off to a good start.
"There is only one game as field announcer for the Jackthat I have missed announc- rabbit marching band. When ing for so far, and that was quizzed, he replied, I suppose the Augustana game-at least few thing in life That you so the Augustana game - at lew things in life that you ca Istried, Hinkle continued with a choose to do-and I just like this. ferred to the power failure at Augustana as his most unique an gustana as his most
nouncing experience.

He said it was a shock to glance down on the field after his opening announcement to find the band rigid at attention on the goal line. "People in front of me yelled to use the mike," Hinkle said dryly, "so I used it-as a hammer, and it still didn't work."
Hinkle described this experience as excellent proof of the necessity of teamwork. "It shows how important every member is. If one doesn't do his part, it leaves a hole in the show." Hinkle laughed and added, "The Augie game restored my faith in the need for field announcers.
\({ }^{*}\) Hinkle is a registered agricultural engineer, proficient in the farmstead engineering, and rural architecture." He spends onethird of his time in teaching, and two-thirds in research Hinkle is also faculty adviser for the A rialso faculty adviser for the Agr Hinkle has

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ter, a close neighbor, was hav- band also act as chaperons for \begin{tabular}{l|l}
\(\begin{array}{l}\text { ing difficulty obtaining a field } \\
\text { announcer for the band. Hinkle }\end{array}\) & \(\begin{array}{l}\text { band tours; both are anticipating } \\
\text { the forthcoming Minneapolis trip }\end{array}\) \\
\hline
\end{tabular} \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { announcer for the band. Hinkle } & \text { the forthcoming Minneapolis trip, } \\ \text { grinned and said, "He was un- } & \text { when the band will march for pre- }\end{array}\) grinned and said, He was uned to ruin our friendship, I'd audition for the job." Thus began Hinkle's announcing career.
Hinkle discovered that Warren Hankle discovered that Warren Hatfield, soon to be State's new his own home state, Illinois. Hin kle paid the new band director visit "on the basis that he's from my old stompin' grounds" Per my old stompin grounds." Per to retain his job as field announcer.
Hatfield, questioned on Hin kle's interest and enthusiasm fo job so removed from his field, remarked, It's great to have peoband activities. Hinkle is one of our most loyal supporters. I don' hink he's missed a single prac he doesn't project enough-like at

\section*{ugie."}

Hinkle said one drawback to acting as field announcer was be ing unable to watch the band per ormances. "Bands fascinate me but I forget what I'm supposed to be doing if I watch the band. You can't hear with the mike either You have to have a little faith in his business."
Hinkle's other notable experi ences, aside from the Augustana game, include the NDU game of 961 and this year's Hobo Day. At North Dakota, Hinkle said, "The field was slick and muddy and there was no PA booth. The field mike was on a scaffold like a painter uses. If you stepped too far out on the plank, you got whacked."
Friday evenings and Saturday mornings finds the field announ er rehearsing scripts and timing the marching formations with the band. Mrs. Hinkle and her hus

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Deans praise organization of Hobo, Parents' Day

Board gave Dave Blegen E4, a cash gift of \(\$ 145\) and a \(\$ 5\) remem-
berance gift for his work as Hobo berance gift for his work as Hobo day Chairman. men, praised Board for their fine In other action Board agreed to work with Hobo Day and Parents add a humanities division to the Day.
undergraduate research contest which will be held in April
Don Barnett S4, social chair- Barnes to head man, urged members of Board to heck with students to determin opinions on what type of con 10 schedule interviews
Ten companies and agencies \begin{tabular}{l|l|} 
& \\
\hline
\end{tabular} o interview seniors and graduate Barnes is the national modern students, according to Allen L. foreign language consultant for Walker, placement counselor.
Engineers interested should sign up for the interviews of their choice in Engineering Hall 203
All others are to make the necesAll others are to make the neces-
sary scheduling in the Placement Office at Student Personnel Administration 200.
Companies or agencies, date on ampus, and the student majors they are seeking are listed as follows:
 Commission will interview civil enginecrs.
Navs 5 , General Electric Company wants electrical enginecrss, mechanical engineers and
entincering physis majors.
Nov. 12 , Pittsburgh-Des Moines steel Com-
pany want pany wants civil engineers and mechanical en
gincers.
Nov.
18, Naval Ordnance Laboratory has

 M.S. degrece in mathematics.
Nov. holders of the
U. Forst
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\)
\(\qquad\) Wiew enginecring majors.
Walker reminded seniors that they may pick up a free copy o which lists more than 1,750 job recruiters throughout the nation The book also provides informa tion on how to apply.


LSA to sponsor

\section*{rally today at 7 Rock." The choirs will be accom-
panied with a brass enser panied with a brass ensemble. \\ the hymn-cantata, "Built on a
Rock." The choirs will be accom-}

\section*{}

Page 8

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