

Priority list changes approved by Regents

4 fan buses approved

No bids for top SA offices, deadline extended one week

With only four weeks until the Student Association (SA) election, the Board of Control (BOC) had to table nominations for president and vice-president until next week because of lack of student interest.

At the meeting Monday, Jan. 22, the BOC discussed funding buses to the wrestling matches, sponsoring the Miss SDSU beauty pageant, challenging the Union Program Board (UPB) to a donkey basketball game and other business.

The SA election will be held Feb. 20. Anyone wishing to run for either office who is not nominated at the time may enter the race by submitting a petition bearing the signatures of 15 per cent of the university enrollment.

Each slate that runs will receive a \$200 allotment from BOC to help cover campaign expenses.

Students interested in running for BOC positions must turn in petitions signed by 15 per cent of their college enrollment. The number of signatures needed are arts and science, 200; agriculture, 200; engineering, 86; home economics, 87; nursing, 77; and pharmacy, 57. Petitions may be picked up in the SA office, Union 208. They are due by 5 p.m. Monday, Jan. 29.

BOC approved the Finance Committee's request to allot \$400 for four buses taking students to wrestling matches. Two of the buses will go to matches in Fargo and Mankato, while two will go to the conference wrestling tournament held in Fargo, also.

Ann Junker, finance chairman, said the buses would be used for wrestling matches instead of

basketball games because two basketball games are held during spring break when few students will be able to go.

Ms. Junker said two buses will go to the conference wrestling tournament at the University of North Dakota if enough students sign up. Students going on the buses will have to pay \$2, plus meals and admission into the matches.

Discussion on the Miss SDSU pageant resulted in action being tabled one more week. John Brown A3 said "The SA should not sponsor the pageant." Most BOC students agreed. The pageant costs \$6-700.

Don Klostebuer S4 said Blue Key will have a meeting to consider sponsoring the pageant again but the possibility is a "50-50 chance." Brown said Alpha Xi Omega, a men's fraternity, may jointly sponsor the pageant along with Blue

Key. However, there was disagreement about funding the pageant.

Orlin Walder, administrative assistant, said State University would "not look good" if it didn't have a pageant because other state universities and colleges have pageants.

BOC members voted to challenge the Union Program Board in a donkey basketball game. The game is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 28 in the Barn. Paul Kury, SA vice-president said he would present the challenge to the UPB.

The Student Affairs Committee requested that present members be able to retain their positions on the committee until the end of the spring semester. The members said they had many projects they wanted to carry through.

However, the BOC refused to

approve a motion extending their terms. Most members felt all committees have the same problems.

Mike Calvert, social chairman, reported a \$1,800 loss on the concert held last week. He said approximately 1,500 people attended the concert.

Kury asked BOC members to review the housing proposal which lists housing requirements for returning students and new students during the 1973 fall semester.

Marilyn Parry H3 said BOC members should examine the proposals carefully. She suggested to the members that they let dorm residents review the proposal. BOC will take action on the proposal next week.

According to the proposal, registration materials will be withheld for any student required to live on campus who has failed to follow the procedures listed in it.

The proposal includes the procedure for requesting release from a residence hall. If a student wants to move off-campus because of financial reasons, the applicant "must be making use of or have exhausted all programmed resources as determined by the Financial Aids Office."

In the proposal, the procedure for appealing a decision for release from residence requirements is listed, also. The proposal says, "The administrative decision of the President will be final subject only to appeal to the Board of Regents."

Kury resided over the meeting. Barb Strandell, SA president, was absent.

Placing three building projects at State University on the priorities list was one of the main actions taken by the Board of Regents at their two-day meeting at Pierre Jan. 15 and 16.

The Regents included five major projects in a building planning list that was designed not to rank the projects in order of importance. The list included:

- Library at State University
- Physical education building at the University of South Dakota at Vermillion
- Science building at Vermillion.
- Animal Science Unit at Brookings.
- Remodeling of Scobey Hall, Pugsley Union and Administration Building at State University.

During the Tuesday session the Regents approved the institutional routines proposed by the seven college presidents. Included in State University's proposal was a \$2.50 hike in the summer school activity fee. President H.M. Briggs explained that the increase, which would raise the total fee to \$6.50, will be used partially for employing a supervisor for the new swimming pool.

The board voted to adopt the President's recommendations on residency requirements. Refer to residency story on page 2.

THE REGENTS ALSO considered Student Federation requests, executive reorganization and tenure, but tabled further action on these matters until the March meeting.

Student Federation president, Gary Simon, presented six policy changes approved by the Federation. These included: 1) releasing institutional routines; 2) allowing students

majority control on committees governing student fees; 3) changing dormitory contracts to a semester basis; 4) transferring grades among institutions without docking; 5) changing residency requirements; 6) increasing campus security.

Because of disagreement between Simon and the President's Council, the Regents tabled action on the proposals until the March meeting to be held March 22 and 23 at Spearfish. The February meeting was cancelled due to other commitments by the members. Committees were appointed to review the Federation proposals and present solutions at the next meeting.

SIMON EXPRESSED DISAPPOINTMENT that his proposals were again tabled as they have been for several meetings. "I was prepared to accept a compromise on routines," he said, "but this doesn't cover my disappointment in waiting since September."

Under executive reorganization, Richard Gibb, commissioner of higher education said he expects some hostility toward planned reorganization of the executive branch of South Dakota government.

"I expect the dome of the Capitol to go up about six feet shortly," he said. The program would include a Department of Education and Cultural Affairs to act as coordinating council governing four education agencies, Gibb said. The council would be headed by a secretary of education appointed by the governor.

Tenure was tabled until the March meeting. At this time Presidents were instructed to act on tenure as they had in the past until action would be taken by the Board.

Final fee payments due Feb. 1, 2 in Christy

ALL students are required to report to the Christy Ballroom on February 1-2 for FINAL FEE PAYMENT. All charges will be assessed on the basis of each student's registration as of Jan. 23. Students failing to make payment during these two days will be assessed a \$5 late payment fee on Feb. 5 and \$1 a day thereafter.

Please report to the Christy Ballroom according to the following schedule:

A-L Thursday, February 1
M-Z Friday, February 2
Christy Ballroom will be open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Kneip: 'Hard decisions face legislature'

Governor proposes single university

The concept of a single university in South Dakota proposed tuition hikes, planning funds for the new State University library and remodeling of Scobey Hall and the possibility of a four-year degree-granting medical school in South Dakota were all part of Gov. Richard Kneip's State of the State address.

The Governor said the South Dakota Legislature should be prepared to make some hard decisions in higher education in the future.

In a departure from his prepared address Kneip said he approved a single-university concept.

The concept, Kneip said, would put the presidents of the seven state-supported colleges and university under a single chancellor-type of officer, who would be directly responsible to the Board of Regents.

"I can't imagine people really being that concerned about the single university idea," the Governor said. "It means that all seven facilities of higher education would hold university status."

Bills directed at the eventual implementation of a single university concept will be introduced in the 1973 legislative session, Kneip said.

An increase of \$4.3 million in the higher education budget was recommended by the Governor. Kneip said this would include an adjustment in tuition levels to maintain the current level of student support in the financing of higher education.

The Regent's request of a \$10.7 million increase was a worthy goal for future years, Kneip said.

The increases in tuition are necessary to preserve the proportional amount students pay toward their education. The proposed tuition hike, on the heels of an increase only last year, would raise slightly more than \$1 million, budget officer Henry Decker says.

State University students have been paying an increasing per centage of instructional costs. In 1963-64 students paid about 27 per cent of instructional costs. In 1972 students paid about 37.5 per cent of the costs, according to the State University Finance and Accounting Office.

Kneip recommended planning funds of \$45,000 for new library construction at State University. He also recommended \$6,000 planning funds for the remodeling of Scobey Hall.

Kneip said he also recognized the need for improved animal science facilities at State University but he awaited the specific recommendation of the Board of Regents.

Kneip repeated a 1972 recommendation of authorizing and funding a degree-granting medical school for South Dakota.

"In addition, I have asked the Board of Regents to investigate the feasibility of consolidating all health education programs on the campus of what is now Dakota State College in Madison. I believe this possibility has several major advantages and I'm hopeful that the investigation will be complete before the end of this legislative," Kneip said.

Kneip said he doesn't envision the closing of Dakota State College and other institutions, but their roles could be altered if the four-year degree-granting medical school and

single university concept become reality.

A recommendation that the total financing of medical education be included in a special appropriations measure for \$1,395,000 also came from the Governor. This represents the existing medical school budget and the additional \$500,000 necessary for the first phase of the development of a degree-granting program.

"This will place the overall question of medical education before the legislature where it can be permanently resolved," the Governor said.

The State Budget Officer said the Regents are preparing an estimate of what the expense would be to convert some of the campus building at Dakota State College into the facilities necessary for the medical program.

Another recommendation from the Governor was the relocation of the State Training School at Plankinton and needed staff in state-owned facilities in Springfield.

The facilities at Plankinton could then be used for urgently needed vocational education programs at the post secondary level. This move, the Governor said, would result in an estimated direct saving of over \$500,000 per year.

The enrollment in the higher education system has declined slightly overall with substantial decreases at the state colleges, and at the same time we are confronted with a growing demand in the area of post secondary vocational education, Kneip said.

"It seems only logical that some way can be found to make the unused capacity at state colleges available for the growing need of vocational schools.

The Governor also recommended a \$500,000 increase for Vocational Education, which is a 66 per cent increase over the current state commitment to Vocational Education.

Nursing students forced to compete

BY SANDI CLAUSSEN
Staff Writer

Competition is a word most often related to athletic events, but for State University nursing students it has become the most important word in their education. For 18 qualified students, the competition proved to be too tough, and they were refused admission to the Nursing I course.

"This is the first time some qualified students were not admitted to Nursing I at the time of their request," said Genevieve Johnson, Dean of Nursing. "We are equipped to admit only 49 students each semester," she added.

IN JANUARY OF 1972 the Board of Regents gave permission to limit enrollment in clinical courses. Dean Johnson lists three main reasons for limiting the enrollment.

First, it is difficult to find clinical facilities such as hospitals and clinics for nursing experience. Everything available is being used to the maximum now.

Secondly, there is a lack of available qualified nursing faculty, especially in rural areas like Brookings.

Finally there is a lack of available funds. Says Dean Johnson, "It's an expensive program. An instructor shouldn't have more than six students while giving nursing care to the very ill."

THIS SPRING, 75 of the Nursing I applicants met the minimum qualification of a 2.0 GPA, as stated in the 1971-72 catalogue. The limit was stretched from 49 to 52 this semester because it was expected that some natural dropout of students between Nursing I and Nursing II would occur.

Of the first 23 students refused, five have been granted admission because five of those originally accepted dropped out. The rest have switched majors, transferred to other schools, or are waiting to apply again next semester.

MANY NURSING students, both those accepted and refused, and their parents, are upset with the program. After speaking with some of them, I presented their questions and suggestions to Dean Johnson.

The major complaint of students was that of priorities. Many said felt that sophomores who qualified but were refused should be given priority the following semester. They also said priority should be given to in-state students. (Nine of the 52 admitted were from out-of-state).

Every student has an equal opportunity to apply every semester, according to Dean Johnson. No one is given priority for being here longer.

If we automatically put the 23 refused students in next semester's class, then the top students of the next class will not have a chance, she said. And if that is continued, students just won't come if they know they have to compete that way, she added.

"A DEPARTMENT CAN'T limit out-of-state students," the Dean

continued. "Some of our students go out-of-state for things they want and can't get here. They too should be given an equal opportunity."

Another student complaint was selection based strictly on grade point average and not the quality of the nurse.

Dean Johnson said the department of nursing faculty determines the criteria for selection. This semester the required cutoff GPA was raised from 2.0 to 2.6. An admissions

Continued on page 2



Ag Queen candidates

Finalists for the title of Ag Queen are from left: Barb Warkentien He, Penny Mertz H3, and Nancy Everson H3. The new queen will reign over the 50th annual Little International March 23 and 24. Ms. Warkentien is a textiles and clothing major from Willow Lake. She has been active in the Dakota Debs, Little International and Hobo Day Committee. Ms. Mertz, a home ec education major from Hecla, is a majorette for the State University marching band and a member of Home Economics Association. A textiles and clothing major from Bath, Ms. Everson is active in Home Economics Association, Little International and Young Democrats. The 1972 queen, Linda Vroman H4, has been active on the rodeo team and reigned as Jackrabbit Stampede Rodeo Queen. She is a native of Buffalo.

Applications due Feb. 2 for Jack Rabbit editorship

Applications for the 1973-74 editorship of the Jack Rabbit are due Feb. 2. They are to be submitted to the incumbent editor, Larry Atkinson or to Dan Jorgenson, Publications Council secretary. Publications Council will make a recommendation at its February meeting and the Board of Control will appoint a new editor the third week in February. The new editor is to take over in June.

Former drug abuser tells story on page 3

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New residency policy approved

Should out-of-state residents be required to pay higher tuition than in-state students in South Dakota?

According to South Dakota law, the answer is "yes." However, in some states the question is being answered through court cases.

In an attempt to reduce court cases in South Dakota, the Board of Regents approved a new residency policy at their

January session. The policy, proposed by the presidents of the seven state educational institutions, will give nonresident students a chance to prove residency while attending school in the state.

For example, under the old policy, an out-of-state student entered college paying tuition which he continued to pay as long as he was a student. The new policy will allow a

nonresident to go before a board to gain residency status if he can meet certain criteria.

According to an article written by Pres. H. M. Briggs, abolishing out-of-state tuition would cause all tuition to be raised.

Briggs estimated that the loss of nonresident tuition in South Dakota could result in an overall increase of 25 per cent for all tuition. Otherwise, state

legislators would have to add the equivalent with new tax dollars, Briggs said.

In the article, Briggs said the legislature wants a higher tuition for nonresidents because "taxpayers from other states have not contributed to our state schools (other than federal funds), to buildings constructed on campus and to other development costs of the institution."

Court rulings in other states favoring nonresident students would mean south Dakota students could go to other states without paying out-of-state tuition. "This may result in some of our finest and most able students going out-of-state," Briggs wrote.

Out-of-state schools would fill up, pressuring students from these states to attend schools in South Dakota, said Briggs.

"This might mean we would get students who would not be among the most able; they might be those who had entrance restrictions placed against them in their own states."

The new policy approved by the Regents must be officially approved at their meeting in March before it is effective, Briggs said.

Batthey recalls 'ups and downs'

Outgoing regent reviews term, airs opinions

Presidents often reminisce about their four years in office. In the following interview with the Collegian, former Regent Richard Batthey evaluates his six years as a member of the Board of Regents and makes projections concerning current issues.

Batthey took office in 1967 and served as president of the Board during two of the years. The former regent said, "My term had ups and downs." During his term Batthey said he did some good jobs, but also made some errors.

"The biggest quality of a regent is the ability to try to understand problems and then vote your conscience..." Batthey said. He said he never voted

with the majority just so he could say he was part of the majority. "There is a lot to be gained from split votes."

"There is very little tendency on the part of regents to favor their own schools," Batthey said. As a graduate of the University of South Dakota, he said he finds it difficult to be objective when sports enter the picture. However, a person gains more perspective from other experiences in life.

"The Board of Regents feels it is the instrument through which the message of higher education must flow and it is the agency in charge of responsibilities and bringing the message to the legislature," Batthey said.

The former regent said

regents should be appointed by the governor even though political influence may be used.

"The governor should be made an ex-officio member, and we should get more leadership from the governor's office."

Batthey expressed concern about the transfer of authority from the Board of Regents to the Commissioner of Higher Education's office and "isolation" between the Board and college presidents. "I am not one of those people who believe you can turn over constitutional authority to any one individual," he said.

The board must be responsive to the people and "in order to do that they are going to have to be very jealous of the constitutional powers they're given and resist any further inroads upon that power," Batthey said.

When asked what he thought was the greatest achievement of the Board during his term,

Batthey replied, "I would suspect that you would expect me to say the Master Plan, but I do not consider that the major accomplishment during the six years."

"The major achievement has been in the approach and philosophy of higher education during the six years," he said. Batthey described it as "the approach everyone has taken towards a single-minded purpose."

"The Master Plan to me was a disappointment," the former regent said. Although many of the recommendations in the plan were carried out, he said much of the Master Plan was "overshadowed by the seating issue of two of the board appointees."

In reply to the question of whether engineering will remain at State University, Batthey said, "I think the message can be received from

the legislature loudly and clearly that engineering will remain at State University."

Concerning the outlook of student issues, Batthey discussed 3.2 beer, out-of-state tuition, and the Student Federation. He said drinking beer is not the problem—just the proper use of it is. "I'm not impressed by the argument that it would create policing problems; we always have policing powers."

Several persons have written him about the 3.2 beer issue. However, Batthey said, after he explains the situation, most people understand and take a second look.

"Although higher education does not need a high-pressure lobbyist, I think the steps the Student Federation took to hire a lobbyist are meritorious," Batthey said. He described the Federation as a "giant leap forward."

"Students must not let the Student Federation fail," Batthey said. "If the leadership quality continues as high as it now is, it will do nothing but improve the status of the students."

When asked his opinion of out-of-state tuition, the former regent said some preference should be given to state residents, since their parents and families support the seven institutions of higher learning.

If tuition was equalized for all students, money would be lost and to make up for the shortage, tuition would have to be raised, Batthey said. Out-of-state students should have to pay for some of the maintenance of the South Dakota schools.

Batthey went on to say "If we're to build quality education, we need money. We've got seven excellent presidents, and we've got the faculty."

Health Service needs, possibilities evaluated

Suggestions concerning the future of State University's Health Service were evaluated January 18-20 by Dr. Lewis Barbato, director of Health Services at Denver University.

Dr. Barbato met with student representatives on Friday to discuss the needs of the health service. Among the ideas stressed were an on-campus doctor; a part-time, in-campus psychiatrist; and the possibility of x-ray equipment in the health service.

An infirmary where students could be quarantined from the dorms and an ambulance service were other topics brought up at the meeting.

During the three-day evaluation, Dr. Barbato met with the Health and Sanitation Committee; Pres. H. M. Briggs, the Brookings Area Guidance Center; Student Development

and Counseling; the Security and Physical Plant; Raymond Hopponen, Dean of the College of Pharmacy; Genevieve Johnson, Dean of the College of Nursing; Stan Marshall of the HPER Department; and Charles Blazey of the Department of Health Science.

He also met with representatives of the residence halls and food service and visited the Brookings Clinic and the Brookings Hospital.

Dr. Barbato will complete a report on his evaluation and submit it to the American College Health Association within two weeks.

Three other members of the association will review the report, before returning it to Dr. Barbato with their recommendations. The final report will be prepared in two months.

Nursing predicament debated

Continued from page 1

committee, comprised of two faculty members from the campus unit and two member of the St. Paul unit along with Dean Johnson, selected the students to be admitted. The committee relies heavily on scholastic achievement during pre-nursing courses.

SOPHOMORE NURSING STUDENTS SAID THEY didn't get any notification of the crowded program. The department should tell the women earlier — before they register — so they don't register for nursing courses, they argued.

Dean Johnson pointed out that they all knew about the crowding last spring. They were informed through advisors

and meetings about the Board of Regents decision. We are trying to interpret the program by letters to parents and students of the freshman class who might be applying for Nursing I in 1973, she said.

The college is also working through the High School Relations Department in student services in sending out information to high school guidance counselors all over the state, Dean Johnson said. This includes information on pre-nursing courses and competition.

A 'FLYER' IS BEING developed and printed for enclosure in letters to students who have requested in-

formation about the nursing department.

One instructor went to College Days, not for the purpose of recruiting, but to interpret the policy.

Students questioned whether the department could find someplace in the state to provide room for the students. There must be more facilities that aren't in use, they argued.

Dean Johnson said it is difficult to find clinical facilities such as hospitals and clinics for nursing students. Everything available in Brookings and St. Paul is being used to the maximum now, she said.

Nursing students asked why

the classes weren't limited right away when they come as freshmen.

THE UNIVERSITY POLICY is that any student that is eligible to enter State University can enroll in any college they wish, Dean Johnson said. Those who enroll in nursing take pre-nursing courses during the first year. In the second year each student makes application to a nursing major or Nursing I, she added.

A nursing college from Jamestown needs students and came to Brookings to recruit them. Students argued that the recruiters weren't allowed on the campus and their presence was not publicized.

"I DIDN'T KNOW Jamestown was recruiting until I learned through a student," the Dean said. They can talk to their advisors and me about alternate colleges they can choose," she added.

Dean Johnson continued, "I feel it is the students' responsibility to write to colleges for application. I know if I were recruiting students, I wouldn't go on another college campus."

THE BOARD OF REGENTS have made their decision and the nursing faculty has made theirs. The enrollment will be limited, and only the students with the highest grades will rise above the competition.

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Addictive personality leads to drugs

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of stories on the drug problem in Brookings. Next week's story will center whether there is a significant drug problem in Brookings.

BY CARMEN HEGGE
Community Editor

"I guess I have an addictive personality. If it hadn't been drugs, it would have been alcohol or something else. I just couldn't cope with life. I needed something to get me through. There are people who are addicted to anything."

Mike is 20, a college student and a former drug abuser. For some people drugs are just an occasional high. For others, like Mike, drugs are part of an everyday problem. Each of the over 100,000 Americans who abuse drugs, like Mike, have their own story to tell.

"Drugs aren't the real problem. The drugs are only the crutch. Your problems go much deeper than that. Little things that happened when you were small that caused you to withdraw into yourself or not to think too much of yourself. You start feeling guilty about something you did, and you begin to feel guilty about all the things that you do. So the only way you can live with yourself is to get loaded."

"They (the drug abusers) always say that they're trying to unwind by getting high, but I think it's the loneliness and the need for companionship that they're really after," Mike relates.

Mikes speaks from experience.

"I was pretty much a loner in high school. I didn't have too friends. That's why I kept on smoking drugs, then I was automatically in with the counter culture, the drug culture. I thought the people I was associating with were my friends. That's why I kept on doing it, for the companionship of the people I was getting loaded with."

"But it wasn't real friendship. The only time we were together

was when we were getting loaded. I guess that's pretty superficial. But I didn't accept that then. I thought that these were my friends, and they could do no wrong."

By his senior year in high school, Mike was getting loaded every day. "I was getting to the point that I was sitting in class rolling reefer right in front of my teachers, and they wouldn't do anything about it. We would smoke up in the bathrooms between classes and get loaded again after school."

Mike's tuning in to drugs had also led to "dropping acid" once or twice a month.

At this point, Mike sensed he might have a problem, but he wasn't ready to admit it might be the drugs or something within himself.

"I knew there was something wrong. I knew I wasn't having as good a time as I thought everyone else was having. I would go out and smoke up, drop acid or shoot some smack, and I would be sitting there watching everything like it was on TV. I wasn't involved in what was going on. All my friends were laughing, and it looked like they were having a good time. But really deep down, I wasn't having a good time. I was pretending I was and I guess I thought they were pretending too."

"That fall I began college. I was really paranoid about coming up to school. I didn't know what it was going to be like. I didn't know anybody. So I brought a bunch of weed (marijuana) up with me, and I started dealing right away the first day."

"My roommate had done drugs and knew other people who did, so I started selling to all his friends."

According to Mike, the conception of the campus pusher being a stranger out to make a fantastic profit from college drug users is more fiction than fact.

"In high school, there were some big dealers. But there's a lot more dealing among friends. It's like this week I've got some,

next week you'll have some. As I see it, in college it's the same way. You deal to certain select friends. I don't think they (those who sell drugs) make any real money. People get too paranoid about it here to go into dealing big. There's too many people that they don't know about."

For Mike, supplying his friends with drugs was another means to obtain companionship, a way of bartering for friends.

"It made me feel important, because I was supplying somebody with something they didn't have. They would have to come to me when they wanted it."

Mike by this time was hopelessly dependent on drugs. "I got loaded every day. I was up all night long, and I got loaded every morning. I was wound up in myself. I sat around staring off into space all the time. I used to think I didn't have any personality at all, because I didn't do anything or say anything. I figured I had a problem, but I wasn't ready to admit it was the drugs. For a while I thought I was insane. I guess I really didn't care whether I lived or died."

On Feb. 22, 1972, Mike was arrested for possession of

drugs. What happened after the arrest led to Mike's coming to terms with drugs and, finally, with himself.

He was now ready to admit, to himself and others, that he needed help. However, the help Mike needed didn't come from the penal system but from his parents, who referred him to the Hartview Foundation in Mandan, N.D., an alcoholic rehabilitation center. He had a preliminary hearing and his trial was postponed. He entered Hartview, but he still had reservations about his problem.

"When I first heard about it, I thought, Why am I going there? I'm not an alcoholic. I'm not even a drug addict. I just smoke marijuana too much. I felt like I was going to show these guys that I could handle drugs."

Hartview consists of a renovated old hospital building in the middle of town. There alcoholism and drug abuse are treated as diseases. There is no security in terms of iron fences, just people who are all in it together trying to help each other. For the first two weeks, all the patients wear pajamas, a loose attempt to discourage newcomers from leaving, although some still do. At first,

the only thing that kept Mike there was curiosity.

The Hartview program tries to accomplish the first five steps of the Alcoholics Anonymous 12-step philosophy. The Hartview patient admits he is powerless because of alcohol (or drugs, as in Mike's case) and that his life has become unmanageable; comes to believe that a power greater than himself can restore him to sanity; makes a decision to turn his will and life over to the care of God as he understands him; makes a searching and fearless moral inventory of himself; and admits to God, himself and others the exact nature of his faults.

There is no special treatment for drug abusers. According to Mike, basically the same inner problems can drive a person to become either an alcoholic or a drug abuser.

"After I was there a week or so, every time they said alcohol, I could hear them say drugs and I could see how close I was to alcoholics."

Two approaches are used in the Hartview program. Every day the patient listens to lectures on alcohol and feelings.

multiplied repercussions through society, then one can look for more support for proposals toward relaxation of the penalties for use in State and Federal laws.

Nor do students believe that the drug use is a college phenomenon. When students were asked whether they thought they would drop marijuana for liquor after they graduate from college, sixty percent of the students disagreed. As a result of strong collegiate opinions in favor of marijuana and as indicated by their high use of the drug, there appears to be long range social implications of substantial importance for American society as a whole.

The College Poll, the continuing study of college student opinion, is conducted by the Greenwich Research Center, New York. (Copyright 1972 - Greenwich College Research Center. All right reserved. Reproduction in whole or in part prohibited without the consent of copyright holder.)

NEXT WEEK: Have college students flipped over harder drugs? Are American students becoming drug addicts? Is use of LSD, Heroin, Amphetamines and others on the increase or decline? Read the second part of the 1972 College Poll Drug Study exclusive next week in this newspaper.

College Poll says 'Pot' users up

Editor's Note: First article of a two-part series of the 1972 College Poll Drug Study. Also, the Foley College Poll will not identify college universities because of a possibility of association.

New York, N.Y.-Six out of ten college students have tried marijuana according to a national College Poll survey of 1500 college students conducted by the Greenwich Research Center. Further, of those students who have tried marijuana forty-five percent have had it within the last week.

The fourth annual survey on collegiate use of drugs asked this question in late October and in previous years to the nation's collegians. (All interviews were personally conducted.) "Have you tried any drug such as marijuana or LSD?" The results are:

	1972	1971	1970
Yes	63.8	65.8	49.4
No	34.6	33.7	49.6
No Opinion	1.6	.	.

On frequency of use of marijuana (of those who have tried marijuana), the following results are: "Have you tried marijuana within the last thirty days?"

	Yes	No	No Opinion
"Within the last seven days?"	61.9	34.1	4.0
"Within the last seven days?"	45.1	50.6	4.3

The results of this annual drug study belie the theory that

This question was asked as part of the 1972 Annual Foley College Poll Drug Study. "Should marijuana be legalized?"

	Yes	No	No Opinion
	64.1	66.4	25.9
	24.2	10.0	9.2

It appears from this that like marijuana use in general, student support for legalization after a two-year trend does not appear to be declining drastically and taking into account probability error of sampling theory, hardly at all. Finally, looking toward the future, it appears that marijuana could become more of a social common denominator with the general population as it is now with the college students. If student habits and opinions have any

Dinner theater license stalls as 'evils of booze' debated

A request for a city liquor license was presented to Tuesday's City Commission by the Brookings Dinner Theater Company, Jan. 16. Action on the request was deferred until yesterday's meeting.

Ed Fuller made the motion that the decision be postponed because of the absence of Commissioner Manley Dotson. The commissioners agreed that a full commission should be present to make that decision.

George Mickelson, attorney for the company partners, Perry Vining and Terry Gundvordahl, said the proposed dinner theater would only be economically feasible with a liquor license. Liquor would be served in conjunction with dinner and a play, between 5 and 11 p.m. only.

Vining and Gundvordahl plan to have 15 play performances each month, Wednesday through Sunday. No liquor would be served on Sunday during the late matinee performance. Casting and acting for the theater would be from the community and dinner would be catered by the Town House.

Fr. Gerald Kroeger began the discussion on behalf of the

character of Vining and Gundvordahl by saying he thought Brookings needed such an establishment to raise the cultural level of the city and looks forward to having such an establishment in Brookings.

Another Brookings resident, Clarence Denton, associate professor of speech at South Dakota State University, said that as a former professor of the partners he could testify to their talent and ambition. He said their desire to have a theater is proposed because it's the only economically feasible way of bringing theater to Brookings.

Stephen Ansley, director of the Brookings Community Theater, added that this business would help the community rather than be for the gain of the owner. He said it would offer a turnover in income and get people involved.

Arguments against the license were presented by other city residents. Mrs. Glenn Prunty said that many citizens were disturbed by the increasing number of liquor outlets. Mrs. Glen Larson said the idea of a dinner theater was satisfactory but she felt it would not be suitable for family entertainment if liquor were

Although the lectures were "similar to sermons," for Mike, "they didn't come across like they were preaching to you."

"It was a lot of information that made you identify with the fact that you were an addict. You could pick yourself out and see yourself in what they were talking about." But the key to the program's effectiveness lay in the second approach, group therapy. Mike was the youngest member of his group and the only "street drug addict." The other seven members included a 70-year-old alcoholic, a 25-year-old woman addicted to tranquilizers, and a former state government official and a doctor with drinking problems. A counselor sat with the group, but only as a resource person.

"I didn't level with the group right off," Mike said. "I wasn't ready to open up and tell them how I felt. I kept putting myself down. When I decided how much I was willing to give to get well, that's when I started leveling."

"Conning the group" wasn't an easy task. Each member had "been through it and knew what was going on." There was no set discussion topic for each group meeting. The group simply talked about what was relevant that day, about any negative feelings they had, or reactions to things that had happened during the day. Through it all, the group was drawing feelings out into the open and exposing people for what they were and what they could become.

Criticism was an essential tool of the group, but it was criticism generated from positive concern. However, a new member's first impression was one of eight people cutting his personality open for the whole world to see.

Mike's first head-on encounter with the group came when an older member of the group asked him why he didn't

get a haircut. Mike tried to account for his long hair, earring, and a bell on a leather strap around his ankle.

"At first, I didn't know what the answer was. Then it came through to me that probably the reason I had long hair was to make people notice me. I wanted to be different and call attention to myself."

At the end of the session, the earring and bell lay discarded on the floor. Mike had become a member of the group. He had grown closer to himself and others. "They really cared about me."

In the afternoon, there were family-group sessions. On a given day, two or three members of the group would meet with members of their families. The questions would begin again.

"You say you hate your parents. Well, then why don't you show what you feel?"

"After we got it out in the open, we could sit down and talk about it," Mike recalls. "They (Mike's parents) felt guilty. They thought the reason I did drugs was that they had done something to turn me away from them. I thought they liked my younger brother better. It was just the way I interpreted the signals I got from them."

"After I told them I hated them, I didn't feel that way any more. I was able to re-establish some communication between my parents and myself."

Talking about feelings was something new for Mike.

"I didn't know how to show any good or bad feelings before this. I kept everything inside myself. My taking drugs was the only way I could show any feelings at all. Normally, I couldn't say I loved someone when I was straight. The only time I could release my emotions was when I was loaded. The group was trying to get me to release my emotions

without having to get loaded." On July 6, 1972, after three months at Hartview, the staff decided that Mike was ready to continue his new life outside the old hospital walls.

"I was really scared when I got out. I was afraid I wasn't going to make it, Mike recalls.

Now, eight months later, Mike is almost half way through his two-year probation sentence and hasn't smoked a single "joint."

For Mike, "keeping straight" means no smoking pot or drinking, not even "taking one hit on one joint" or having one beer. He compares it to quitting cigarettes. Just one, and he would be back into the habit.

"Although he 'doesn't hope to save the world,' Mike wants to help others cope with the inner conflicts that lead to drug abuse. First, he emphasizes, they will have to ask for help, because "when I wasn't admitting I had a problem, I wouldn't accept help for anybody."

"I really hate to point a finger at someone and say, 'Hey, you're a drug abuser,' but when I can look at somebody and see myself when I was doing drugs, that's when I think they have a problem."

"It's not how many times you smoke marijuana or do drugs. It's the reasons you do it that signal a drug problem—if somebody is using the drugs to function: if that is the only way to take care of a problem."

There is no permanent cure for drug abuse, only daily self-determination. Not even the reformed drug abuser can tell you with any degree of certainty that he will never go back to drugs.

"If I knew for sure," Mike commented, "I'd have it made. I can only live one day at a time. Today, I don't want to get loaded, so I'm not going to do it."

sdsu

COLLEGIAN

january twenty-fourth

page three

COLLEGIAN COMMUNITY

is an effort to report the happenings within Brookings that are of joint concern to the immediate campus community and to State University's larger community—the city and its residents.

This page is dedicated to fostering the understanding of those city-oriented activities that off-campus students and faculty members encounter in their daily lives.

Some students may have to pay property taxes

BY KAREN MILLER
News Editor

Pink "valentines" from the local assessor may cost more than one would expect, as the envelopes contain Brookings property tax forms.

Brookings city and county residents, including students living off-campus, will receive their property tax forms approximately Feb. 1. A sheet of instructions will be included to assist the taxpayer in filing the return.

Students living in the dormitories will not receive forms because they usually do not have personal property to list. Howard Klein, City assessor, said. However, if they do have personal property which qualifies for the tax, it is their responsibility to pick up a form at Klein's office in the City Hall.

Since students in the 18-21 age group are regarded as adults by law, they are required to pay state personal property taxes.

Klein said out-of-state students are subject to the tax, also. Even if the student does not own the property, he is obligated to pay the tax because he is using it and getting benefit from it.

Any property located in Brookings is taxable regardless of where the owner is or where he came from, Klein said. The Faculty who take a leave of absence for a year and leave their personal property in Brookings are an example.

Included in the property tax is a \$1 poll tax which is used to fund elementary and secondary education. Veterans and National Guard members are exempt from the poll tax according to Floyd Wiles, county director of equalization and the county assessor.

The tax mill levy used in figuring the property tax for each person is determined by the total valuation of property which is divided into the budget

request for each taxing district. Wiles said. The tax mill levy for 1972 is 68.32 compared to 71.02 in 1971.

The city property tax covers expenditures for local governments, the police department, city parks, airports, hospitals, streets and also includes the levy for schools and county purposes. Property taxes from the county go into funds for the mentally handicapped, welfare, the conservation subdistrict, roads and bridges.

Students and Brookings residents will receive two forms in the mail with a sheet of instructions. According to Wiles most people will be able to ignore the yellow form unless they own over \$15,000 in money and credits.

The form most citizens will be required to fill out is called the "State of South Dakota List of Taxable Property." On this sheet students must list any property they possess from dishwashers to golf carts.

Cars are not considered as personal property unless they do not have a license. The Motor Vehicle License Fee, which must be paid by March 31, covers car fees.

Mobile homes are exempt from the property tax, also. A special license must be obtained by mobile home owners if the vehicle is moved over state highways. Snowmobiles, aircraft, and other motor vehicles don't have to be listed unless they are without a license.

The forms must be returned by Feb. 20 or a 5 per cent penalty will be imposed. If the forms are not returned within 15 days the penalty increases to 15 per cent.

Even if a person doesn't have personal property to list, he must return all the forms to the city or county assessor's office. If a person throws the form away, he is automatically subject to arbitrary

assessment, Wiles said. However, he will have a chance to appeal the arbitrary assessment before a local board.

According to Klein, citizens shouldn't try to evade the tax by not listing the items. He said a random number of forms will be selected and home investigations will be conducted. Any property which is intentionally not listed will be added to the assessment with a penalty of 50 per cent.

The personal property forms will arrive in pink envelopes so people won't mistake mistake them for garbage mail, Klein said.

Klein and Wiles said their offices are open at any time for citizens who have questions and want information.

Trailer listings required

Mobile homes, travel trailers and campers must be listed by Jan. 31 with Floyd Wiles, County Director of Equalization.

If owners fail to register these before Feb. 1, a five per cent penalty will increase to 15 per cent if the mobile homes, trailers and campers are not registered by March 5.

Pickup campers, which have the camper mounted on the pickup, are not included under the mobile home law. Instead, they should be listed as personal property.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 692-5327 or visiting with Wiles in his office at the County Courthouse.

IN THE

Public INTEREST

By Ralph Nader

A NEW CHANCE FOR AUTO SAFETY

The new team of Presidential appointees, soon to take over at the Department of Transportation, has a great opportunity to push through a number of technological breakthroughs in auto safety and auto economy. Here is part of the agenda which they must vigorously publicize if they are to derive the necessary public support in forthcoming struggles with the auto industry:

The air bag restraint system, or its technical equivalent, is slated for installation in new vehicles before the end of President Nixon's second term. Although shoddily criticized by Ford Motor Company and the industry's minion, the national American Automobile Association, the air bag has undergone successful testing by the government, Allstate Insurance Co., General Motors and other automotive supply and manufacturing companies. Surprisingly enough, General Motors is one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the air bag. GM President, Edward Cole, has gone on the record saying the air bag is "extremely reliable" after extensive testing. Unlike Ford, GM did not join in the suit against the Department of Transportation to block the air bag. There are indications that some air bag equipped GM models will be offered as optional equipment in 1974 and 1975. The question remains, however, as to whether GM will continue its practice of gouging the consumer for this safety feature which in mass production can be manufactured at a cost of under \$10 per unit.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's (NHTSA) experimental safety vehicle program needs more funding and quicker deadlines. This program is designed to contract for the construction of supersafety vehicle prototypes suitable for mass production. Already several non-auto industry companies have built such vehicles and had them crash tested under government auspices with good results. GM and Ford have produced their version of the experimental safety vehicle and sent them to the Department of Transportation. Although GM's vehicle is more advanced than Ford's, both companies designed them so that they could advise the government that they were not really practicable. The US government has entered into agreements with Japan and several European nations to help develop prototype safety vehicles and exchange information. VW, Mercedes, Volvo, Toyota, and Nissan have built experimental safety vehicles. Several of these vehicles are in the lower weight category—under 2500 pounds.

The purpose of this safety car program is to accelerate the development and adoption of safety features which could make collisions up to 60 mph nearly injury free and higher speed impacts survivable. Compared to the government publicity devoted to weapons of war, it is inexcusable that the government has not put more resources (this program has absorbed less funds than the cost of one B-52 bomber; and publicity behind this international venture into ire saving. Almost 230,000 people are killed and millions injured yearly in auto crashes around the world.

Languishing in a room at the NHTSA is a public file to receive comments about proposed "collision avoidance systems." This refers to radar or other collision detection systems which automatically slow down or stop the vehicle. Rather than viewing such safety features as something out of Buck Rogers, motorists should expect science and technology to apply their findings to dramatically safer automobiles at a modest cost increase. Such safety systems would save motorists much more in insurance premium reduction, fewer repair and replacement costs and, of course, fewer casualties, medical bills, lost wages and other expenses.

Next year, the NHTSA is supposed to issue standards for bumpers which will protect vehicles from damage at low speed collisions instead of receding like egg shells and permitting several hundreds of dollars in damage on a single car at a 5 or 7 mph impact.

If the Department of Transportation gives these programs high priority and if President Nixon will devote only a few hours of attention to support these great life saving and waste-prevention causes, the auto companies can be brought around to compliance. But unless citizens demand more information, more action from these political leanders and organize themselves into ongoing efforts for safer vehicles and alternative mass transit systems, the transportation crisis will worsen and the costs will mushroom.

collegian COMMENT

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U.S. cars trail foreign products

New York, N.Y. — American-made cars are losing favor with the college generation, a fact which can have considerable impact on the automotive market as the battle of the imports heats up. A nation-wide survey conducted by the Foley College Poll shows that the foreign cars have an edge over the Detroit-made models in almost every category, in the opinion of the nation's college students.

When students were asked this question — "If money were no object, which make or model car would you buy?" — two-thirds of the students said they would buy an imported car over an American car. If price were no object, most students would buy the German-made Mercedes Benz. But taking all factors into consideration—economy, mileage, etc., Volkswagon is far and away the car students would buy.

THE STUDY, which covers a cross-section of the nation's

million college students, shows that the automobile plays a key role in the life of the nation's collegians. The study also reveals that student ownership of cars is much wider than supposed and that students drive more miles a week than the average American. Ninety-three per cent of all college students have a driver's license and nearly half the students own their own cars. It is expected that this number will increase as additional states lower legal age.

The superiority of the foreign cars is based upon many factors. Students believe that imported cars are much more economical to run. Three-quarters of the students believe, for example, that cars imported from Germany and Japan are not only higher in gas mileage but are also more economical

because they wear better, parts are more easily replaced and they hold up better under normal road conditions. German

cars generally have a higher rating than the Japanese automobile in this category.

STUDENTS ALSO BELIEVE that foreign cars have a better resale value. In fact, students' opinion is fairly unanimous that the resale value is just as important as the original price. Collegians frequently mention that an investment in an American car is lost almost overnight.

On the other hand, students believe that better service is

available for American cars, although as one student mentioned, "they also need more service."

American cars do rate high, however, in general styling and one American car in particular, Corvette, is voted the sportiest car in the eyes of the collegians, followed closely by the MG, Porsche and Jaguar.

As far as quality of workmanship is concerned, the Mercedes Benz is listed as the No. 1 car, with Rolls Royce and Cadillac following in that order.

But of all the cars mentioned, foreign cars are generally rated higher for their quality than the Detroit-made models.

STUDENTS STRONGLY back the use of seat belts in driving habits. Nearly 80 per cent of collegians use them at one time or another and 4 out of 10 students use them all the time, a much higher percentage than that of the general public.

In general, Detroit does not fare well with America's upcoming generation. Students are more interested in performance than in general claims, and it is their belief that foreign cars are performing better. The impact of Ralph Nader's campaign against Detroit is noticed widely on the college campuses.

AS MANY OTHER American industries have found, collegians are style setters and their attitudes toward American cars could have a lasting impact on Detroit's fortunes over the next decade.

BEYOND THE Bubble

USD conserves fuel over holidays

Although winter's prolonged cold has caught many of the nations colleges and universities short on heating gas and fuel oil, there is no shortage at the University of South Dakota (USD) according to Norris Erickson, director of the physical plant.

However, Erickson said, in view of the nationwide oil and gas rationing, the campus will continue to conserve its fuel. This was done by reducing temperature in little-use storage areas, corridors, and dormitories over the holidays.

MSC offers new M.S. degree

Students who desire to develop their own master's degree program will soon have that opportunity at Mankato State College (MSC), Mankato, Minn. The new master's degree program is entitled Master of Science Degree in Continuing Studies.

The program, available to both part and full time students allows for on and off campus learning activity, and permits traditional course work and experimental learning in the students' course of study. The program is designed for students whose career requires a general background and cannot be fulfilled through the majors and minors offered by the college.

American colleges' enrollment up

Enrollment in American colleges and universities reached 9.2 million last fall, a two per cent increase over last year, the U.S. Office of Education reported recently.

The Chronicle of Higher Education reports that two year institutions showed a 5.4 per cent increase in enrollment over last year, while universities registered a decline of .6 percent and other four-year colleges had an increase of 1.9 per cent.

PE, language courses cut at ISU

Students who will graduate under provisions of the 1973-75 catalog will not be required to take physical education or foreign language courses to graduate at Iowa State University (ISU).

Barbara Forker, head of the Physical Education for Women Department, said many colleges across the nation have dropped physical education requirements without causing "adverse effects" on physical education programs.

None of the departments expect a mass desertion of the PE and language courses. The departments are hoping that an increase in the variety of courses offered will continue to attract ISU students.

NDSU students build "Ice City"

Students at North Dakota State University (NDSU), Fargo, N.D., are building "Ice City" with the help of four other schools. One-hundred students from the University of Texas, under the direction of Wolf Hilbertz, are bringing a \$36,000 computer, which will spray ice in programmed patterns.

Another major undertaking will be the building of a 100 foot dome with a parachute used as the form. The project is expected to serve two functions, the exploration of ice as a building in climates that can support it, and human behavior while living in an ice building.

New ticket warning system adopted

A three ticket warning system for offenders is now printed on the backs of all campus parking tickets at North Dakota State University (NDSU).

First offenders receive a warning ticket, while the second offense brings a \$2 fine and the third results in impoundment. When a car is impounded the offender must pay for all previous tickets and buy a \$15 parking sticker.

Editorial

Student apathy hits high

Student apathy is at a new high at State University.

For a generation hailed as being concerned with the problems of society, it seems as if we as students are demonstrating a weak characteristic in the present academic society.

Only one student out of approximately 6,000 showed any interest in running for SA president. That student wasn't nominated because he could not find a running mate.

If we cannot find students interested in our academic system and its comparatively numerous problems, which directly affect students, who will face more worldly problems as pollution, prejudice, a decaying social system and overcrowding in urban areas? Or even worse, if we breed apathy in our little world here, who will stop the next Vietnam—or even the one that keeps continuing as Americans complain about their plight?

Because the Student Association is a corporation owned and operated by State University students, each and every student here has a responsibility to do his share.

Many students complain of present policies, grading

systems and other problems at State University. But only a small percentage are willing to work for reform, only a small part are willing to give part of their time to work for change.

Sitting in your dorm room or apartment and complaining about things is not going to help. Get out and work for change.

The lack of interest in running for SA office is not the only area where student apathy is present. There was only one applicant for the editorship of the 1973 Collegian. To date there is only one application for the 1973 Hobo Day chairmanship.

Many students complain about the grading system. Buy yet when the Student Association conducted a poll to try and find a better grading system they were met with more student apathy.

There is only a small percentage of students who are involved at State University. There is a large percentage of students who are complaining about things at State University. If you're complaining, stop and do some work, give some of your time, to change the system.

by barb strandell, SA president

THE Choice



If you are unhappy about some of the things that go on at this school...there is something that you can do about it. Even though I realize (now more than ever before) that it sometimes takes forever and a day to get some changes to take place here, there has to be someone willing to start working for that change to take place. One way to get that "change process" started is through the Board of Control.

This year's BOC has done a very good job in initiating many programs for change...now we need more people (new BOC members) to carry through with some of these ideas, proposals and programs.

Since we have been in office I have heard some "through the grapevine" comments directed at the present BOC and SA officers. I welcome criticism, but I would rather that the person making the criticism direct it at those involved...not a roommate, relative or friend of said person or persons. Students at this school are notorious for "dorm room complaint sessions." Other than cathartic therapy, nothing is accomplished through these sessions. So many are willing to gripe, and so few are willing to exert themselves and work for change. This is called apathy.....RECENT EXAMPLES:

1. Only a dozen people returned the Collegian questionnaire on grades....probably not many more read the article. (But there always is room to complain to roommates about the present system.)

2. Only about 60 people showed up at the peace rally last Friday....not even willing...were the rest...to become educated on what is going on in this country and to listen to suggestions on how to change the present situation.

There are SA elections coming up in a few weeks. I really hope that the situation is not as bleak as I have described it, and that may students will get involved in the elections. Of course it involves a commitment, a lot of time, a lot of work and a lot of hassling...but it is exciting, educational and at times extremely gratifying.

Your BOC has more power, is more organized and more active than any other student governing body in this state, and more so than most student governments in the Midwest.

If you are willing to make a commitment...you can be a part of that. I challenge all of you to be so.

One can pick up BOC petitions in the SA office (room 208 union). Hang in there and good luck!!!

Open-meeting request denied at ISU

Iowa State University (ISU), President Roberts Parks denied a request from the Iowa State Daily Publications Board that he require all university policy-making bodies to follow the Iowa Open Meetings Law.

The board's written request stated that since the university councils and committees are responsible for a broad range of policies and regulations on campus, the university community should "be able to observe the processes involved in their own governance."

Parks said the decision of open meetings should be left to the individual councils and committees.

OUR MAN Hoppe

By ARTHUR HOPPE



February 2, 1973—Waves of B-52 bombers today hit Apalachia corners, Harlem and three succotash canning plants accused of polluting the Wabash river.

The raids, now in the 12th day, followed The Great Compromise which finally resolved the bitter battle between the three branches of the federal government.

The fight started last month when the President announced he was withholding funds Congress had appropriated to improve America's health, housing, ecology and welfare.

Congress, madder than a wet hen, accused the President of usurping its legislative power to appropriate funds. In retaliation, it threatened to withhold funds the President needed to wreck Vietnam's health, housing, ecology and welfare.

The President, sorer than a boil, accused Congress of usurping his executive power to negotiate a lasting peace. And for a while, with everybody withholding funds, it looked as though the nation might get rich.

Unfortunately, Congress took the case to the Supreme Court. The court, after listening to all these arguments, issued a 5 to 4 ruling withholding all funds from both Congress and the President and appropriating \$1,342.16 to send Justice Whizzer White to Paris for secret talks with Le Duc Tho.

Congress, incensed at the clear violation of the separation of powers, issued a court order declaring the Supreme Court's decision unconstitutional. And the President, equally furious, voted a \$213.48 appropriation to bring Justice White home, tourist class.

There matters stood.

On January 22, a delegation of congressmen, led by the Hon. Bagsworth Boodle waving a white flag, cautiously approached the White House.

"Let's forget this separation of powers stuff which nobody understands anyway," Congressman Boodle told the President. "We must continue our struggle to improve America's health, housing, ecology and welfare."

"It's not going to be bamboozled into knocking off the bombing," said the President suspiciously.

"Exactly," said Boodle. "And we've got a Great Compromise."

So it was that the raids began. "We are well on our way to wiping out malnutrition, slums, pollution and poverty in America," the President proudly told a television audience that night. "And when victory comes, we will, as always, generously spend billions of dollars to rebuild the enemy's shattered country. Meaning, this time, our own."

Few could argue with such noble goals. And while there have been some middle-class casualties, the Pentagon insists it bombs only public welfare targets.

Oddly enough, the headquarters of the National Football League has been hit accidentally 12 times, even though the President insists he isn't a bit angry that the playoff games were blacked out. (The only injury was to sportscaster Howard Cosell. Doctors said a piece of shrapnel, which entered his left ear and exited from his right, fortunately missed his tongue and thus did no damage to any vital organ.)

Meanwhile, Congress and the Supreme Court are working closely together to resolve the conflict over the separation of powers. As luck would have it, they've been sharing the same bomb shelter on Capitol Hill.



Approximately 50 students turned out in the chilly weather last Friday, Jan. 19, to represent the concern of the State University students for the continued U.S. involvement in the Indochina war. The rally for peace, sponsored by the United Ministries and Student Association, was intended to enlist the support of students in writing legislators to end the inhumane injustice of the war. Scheduled speakers told personal stories of why they felt something must be done. Speakers told of how persons truly interested in ending the continued horror of the war must work for peace. Others spoke of the atrocities done to the women and children of Viet Nam. One speaker applauded the youth saying that their vigor and concern for humanity is a force that can deal with the problems we face today. When the podium was opened to allow students a forum to speak out against the war, the concern seemed to end and students went to the Jungle to drink coffee and talk about it.

Equality amendment considered

BY BARB BIXLER
Campus Editor

In the popular phrase often associated with Women's Liberation, "You've come a long way, Baby," there is a paradox. That is, that although women may have come a long way in claiming equal rights, their efforts are in vain without constitutional protection.

At present equality for women is not stated in the United States Constitution, leaving it open for inequalities in state laws.

Congress took action on the issue in 1971, passing the Equal Rights Amendment which states in part, "Equality of rights under the law should not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

To be declared law, the

amendment must be ratified by 38 states. So far 23 states have passed it, with Wyoming being the most recent. Last week the amendment was introduced into the South Dakota legislature for ratification and will be considered in hearings this week.

Ruth Alexander, English professor at State University, emphasized that the amendment is not associated with women's liberation. Efforts to pass it have been attempted since 1923, she said, but it was not even considered by Congress until 1970.

The amendment, if passed, would correct laws on the books that discriminate against women, Ms. Alexander said. Laws in some states show inequality to ward women in jobs, property laws, wills, college admissions and other areas, she added.

Many states have "protective" legislation regarding women in the professions. Such laws keep women from overtime pay, promotions and equal seniority and fringe benefits, Ms. Alexander said.

Opposition to the amendment has centered on fear that it will change customs such as men's and women's bathrooms and separate sleeping quarters.

Ms. Alexander argued that the amendment will only affect laws, not customs.

One of the biggest fears, she said, is that women will be subject to the draft. She added that this argument is not valid because the draft system will probably be outdated when the amendment takes effect.

Men would obtain some benefits from the amendment, she added. Alimony and child custody cases would be considered from an equal basis.

The problem that exists now, according to Ms. Alexander, is that the right under the 14th Amendment have not applied specifically to women.

"In many instances the Supreme Court has refused to grant women rights under that amendment," she said. She cited as an example the case of a woman in Florida who was not hired because she had preschool children while men with

preschool children were hired for the same job.

Ms. Alexander said she saw no connection between the amendment and the abortion issue.

"It's not going to make women do anything, just give them more opportunities," she said.

Ms. Alexander said there is a real need for students to take an

interest in the amendment, since it directly concerns them. She said that letters to congressmen in the next few weeks supporting the amendment will greatly help the cause.

The amendment has been endorsed by the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations and is supported by many groups, including the

League of Women Voters, Business and Professional Women and the National Education Association.

When asked why the amendment has taken so long to be considered, Ms. Alexander said, "Women have been the most discriminated class, and it is so long-standing that most women don't even realize they're being discriminated against."

Housing appeals delegated by Student Affairs Committee

The Student Affairs Committee met recently to discuss appeal procedures, future meeting times, membership reaction to the Student Association elections and the 18-year-old majority statement.

The appeal procedures concern the recommendations pertaining to housing matters. These would include applications for the returning student to the fall term, requesting releases from resident hall contracts and the provision for advisory review. A

motion was made that this material be sent to the housing subcommittee.

Another item on the agenda concerned the membership reaction and relationship to the upcoming SA elections. Since the SA election is Feb. 20 and the new president takes charge the third week in March, a question was asked as to when the SA president should become a member of the committee. No further action was taken on this measure.

The 18-year-old majority

statement gives a definition of student rights and responsibilities. The committee discussed the possibility of a change in the handbook because of the legal change. It was decided to call a special meeting to discuss this item.

The organization subcommittee requested the raising of sorority pledge numbers to 85 this semester. At the present time, sororities are limited to 80 pledges. The motion was carried.

Questionnaire replies evaluated by UBOD

Responses to a questionnaire on the student union were discussed at a meeting of the Union Board of Directors Jan. 18.

Joe Moisan, union director, reported that 569 replies were received from 2,900 questionnaires sent to students and faculty.

A large number of students called for increased educational emphasis on union services. These requests ranged from better lighting in the study areas to private study rooms. Moisan hypothesized that this might be due to inadequate library study area.

Large numbers of replies also concerned the food service. Longer weekend hours for the Jungle were mentioned. Vending machines in the new union will serve students when the food service is not open.

Students called for an expanded craft center with longer weekend hours. Suggestions were made that the outing center concentrate on winter sports.

The Board agreed that the new union will solve many space problems which were mentioned in the replies.

Moisan said the questionnaire may be refined and standardized and given on an annual or semi-annual basis to evaluate the effectiveness of Student Union services.

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Students police fellow students

BY TENA ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Students are policing students at State University as night watchmen and parking officers.

A number of students are employed by Student Housing to make rounds near residence halls and parking lots in early morning and late evening hours. Bob Off, assistant director of Housing and Special Services, says student watchmen are employed as a deterrent to theft and vandalism.

The watchmen's salaries, which are above minimum wage, are paid by a \$1 increase

in each student's dormitory assessment.

According to Off, qualifications for the job have been a willingness to work in any weather at late hours, showing discretion and ability to make decisions and an interest in the job.

Louis Wolting GR 2, and John Smith E 3, are two supervisors in the night watchman program. They direct and schedule the patrolmen under them and coordinate their activities with city and campus police.

According to Smith, the night patrol project grew out of

concern over thefts in Brown Hall where Smith and Wolting are roommates.

After they did some research, Smith and Wolting petitioned the Board of Control, Commissioner of Higher Education Richard Gibb and the attorney general to seek theft protection. During this process, they met Off who had recently completed a study of the need for campus security. Through cooperation with the Housing Department, the night watchman program was initiated.

"Our job is not primarily enforcement. We are on patrol to prevent theft and vandalism," says Smith, who has had experience in the Civil Air Patrol.

Lee Zoellner, A 2 is one of the night watchmen. He became interested in the job because of the theft problem in Brown Hall. Zoellner says his nightly report might include starting cars, scaring away suspicious people, awakening people asleep in their cars and stopping someone from driving on the sidewalks. He took the job "for the money, and also because I have an interest in law enforcement."

Dave Dominiack, S3 also cites concern over theft in Brown Hall and the fair wages as reasons for being a night watchman. He believes the patrolmen have helped to cut down the theft and vandalism problems. Dominiack adds, "We have reported some accidents which

may not otherwise have been reported."

The watchmen find that most people don't question their authority. As Smith points out, "We don't wear any identification because we want to be inconspicuous in our rounds. We can present security cards if our identities are questioned."

Off and his supervisors have found that the revenue from the \$1 dorm assessment increase is insufficient to finance a night patrol.

Commenting on prospective sources of money Smith says, "The students on this campus are citizens. We pay taxes—sales taxes, income taxes and property taxes. The population density on campus is one of the greatest in the state, but the law enforcement density is very

low. It is the state's duty to provide security to campus dwellers without increasing dorm fees. At the present time the student is being assessed twice."

The night patrol is working on a training program to cue watchmen on identifying asphyxiation and to teach them basic first aid.

Another need of the patrol is improved communications. Smith says, "Eventually the campus will have a communications system to monitor the physical plant. We want to develop a system that will tie in with that future prospect."

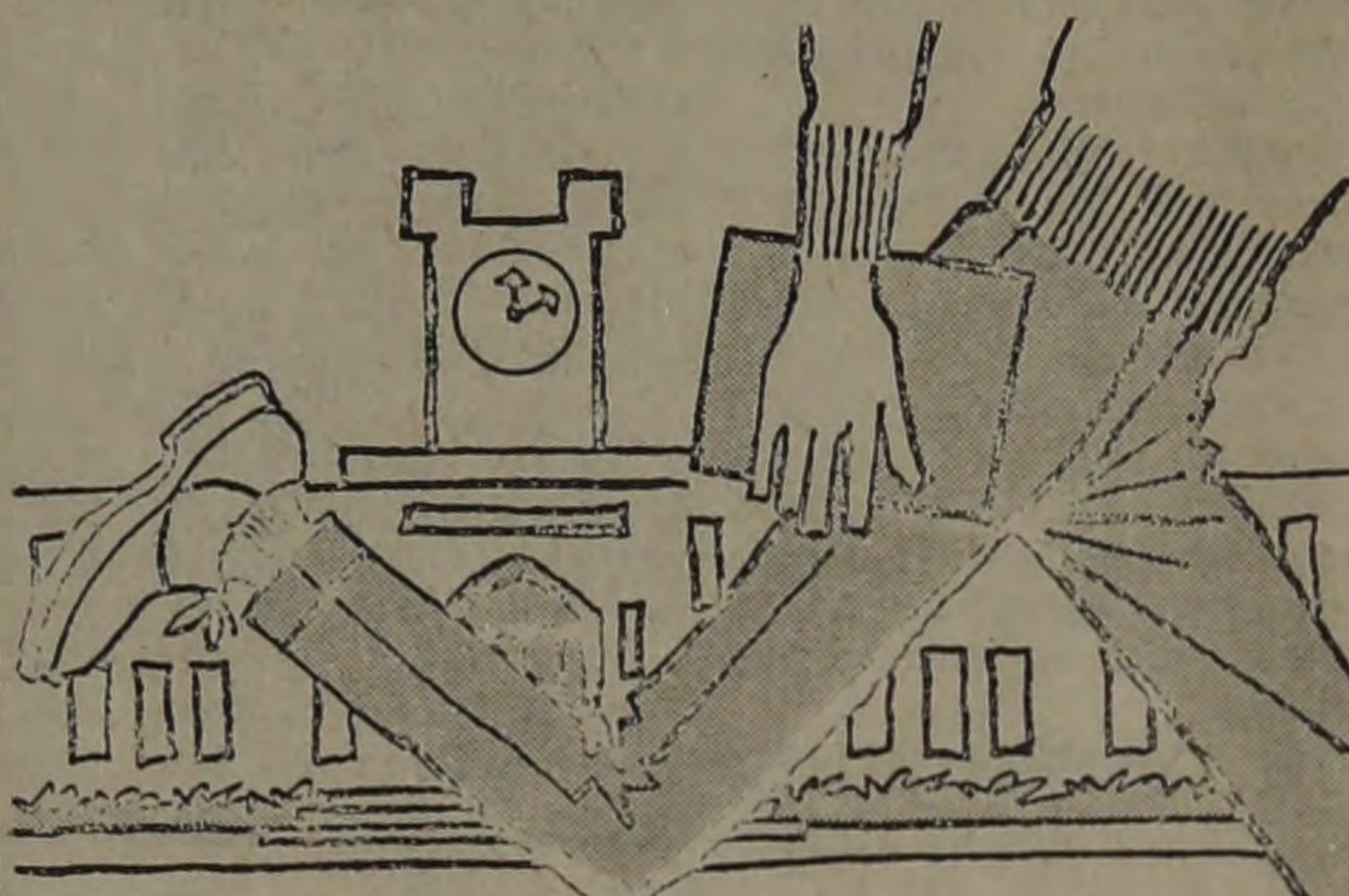
Rodney Titze, Grad 6, and Roger Moose S4 are hired to issue campus parking tickets. Their work is supervised by the Parking and Traffic Com-

mittee, and they work directly under the campus police.

According to Kenneth Hayter, Director of the Physical Plant, the students were hired to correct a problem with excessive parking violations. They cover early morning and late evening hours.

Both male and female applicants were considered for watchmen and parking officer jobs. Large numbers of applications were received, and students on work-study were given preference.

Officer Clayton Vaske of the campus police says, "Parking has improved, and the number of tickets issued is going down. This indicates that the student 'police' are doing a real good job."



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Students are employed by Student Housing as night watchmen and parking officers. Roger Moose S4, works directly under campus police, issuing campus parking tickets. According to Officer Vaske of campus police, parking has improved and the number of tickets is going down since the student policing program was begun.

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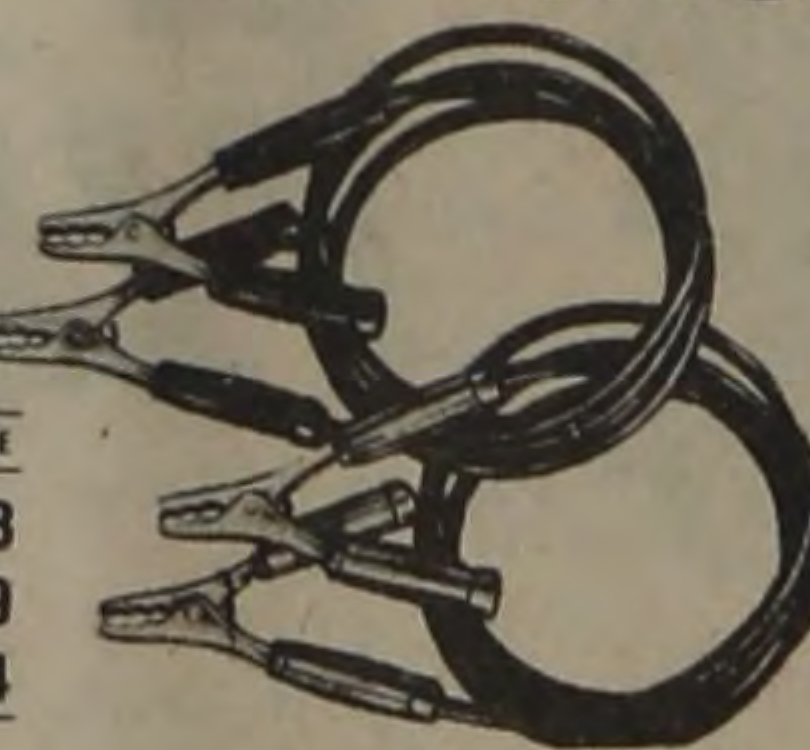
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Bulletin boards put in Rotunda

"After much negotiations with the physical plant, the Union Program Board (UPB) has installed bulletin boards in the Rotunda," says Raul Gomez, union program coordinator.

Several cork strips have been placed on the walls of the Rotunda. Anyone who wishes to post notices on these bulletin boards must first bring the article to the Info Center to be stamped and issued a tear-down-date.

"We've started this on a trial basis," said Gomez. "It is the responsibility of students and organizations to make it work."

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Coyotes Thursday

Jacks shell Pointers

BY MARC JOHNSON
Collegian Sports Editor

Most coaches will tell you that to win basketball games you must do at least three things, and do them well. You must rebound, shoot and make the other team pay for its mistakes.

The Jackrabbits shot 47 percent for the game, pick up 63 rebounds and converted a gymnasium full of turnovers into baskets last Saturday in a 92-60 rout of Wisconsin State-Stevens Point in the "Barn".

With the overpowering and lightning quick fast break doing the most damage the Jacks broke to an 11-0 lead before the Pointers could draw points. The Pointers took nearly three and a half minutes to get their initial point on the board and at one stretch in the first half went scoreless for over five minutes.

Lee Colburn, who lead the Jacks in rebounding and scoring, needed only eight points in the game to become the all-time Jackrabbit scoring leader. The big senior's layup with 7:17 left in the half pushed his career scoring mark to 1489 points, moving him ahead of former Jackrabbit All-American Don Jacobsen.

Colburn finished with 25 points and 13 rebounds, despite playing little in the second half.

"We felt that we certainly dominated the game right from the start, our big guys Thomas, Colburn and Nickelson have really been getting up all year, but they were really skying," Jackrabbit coach Jim Marking said about the Jacks 63-36 rebound advantage.

Marking also lauded the defensive effort by his squad, especially guards Ron Wiblemo and Rich Gerry. "Our guards really held their's in check. There guards had been doing a large amount of their scoring but we really shut them off."

The Pointers guards, Cal Kuphall and Bruce Weinkauff, finished with only ten points between them. The Pointers were lead by Mike Stansell's 14 points.

Dale Nickelson followed Colburn in scoring with 18, he also had eight rebounds. Dave Thomas canned 12 points and had ten caroms.

Looking ahead to Thursday night's North Central Conference encounter with the

South Dakota Coyotes Marking predicted "a typical USD-State game."

"We sure are looking forward to playing them and I'm sure it will be another typical USD-State game."

Marking conceded the possibility that the Coyotes may have overlooked their last Saturday opponents St. Cloud. USD lost a 73-71 decision in St. Cloud.

USD is currently leading the NCC with a 3-0 mark, (84 overall) and sport the NCC's top rebounder in Chuck Iverson. The 6-9 Iverson is rebounding at a 17 per game average and is hitting 16 points per game in conference play. The Coyotes also have the top two assist men in the league in super quick guards Charlie Cutler and Rick Nissen.

The game, set for 7:30 in the "Barn", will be the last to be played in the historic State University fieldhouse. According to engineering reports the Jacks will be able to meet their next home court opponents North Dakota State in the new Frost Arena on Feb. 2.



A "Barn" dance

State University's Lee Colburn (40) trips the light fantastic with a pair of Wisconsin Staters during Saturday night's 92-60 Jackrabbit win. Colburn had 25 points and became State's all-time leading scorer during the game. Number 32 is Bruce Weinkauff and 52 Dennis Peters.

Lee talks about his career

BY BROOKS TAYLOR
Associate Sports Editor

Picture yourself at a State University home game. A pass is thrown and suddenly number 40 intercepts and bolts down the floor and scores a easy layup. Who was that, who scored? None other than Lee Colburn, State University's splendid 6-6, 200-pound forward.

Lee admits that he likes to entertain the fans. "I play a wide open game which causes me to look bad at times and good at other times."

Colburn is State University's all time leading scorer with 1507 points. When asked about the record, he said, "It's good to have a record like that. I feel fortunate, but it will probably be broken again. I feel that championships mean much more than points."

Colburn feels that he has had a rewarding career at State University. He feels he had been treated great. However, he was disappointed that he was unable to play in the NCAA Regional as a freshman (1970, freshmen weren't allowed to compete in post-season play then). He also was disappointed when the Jacks lost to St. Olaf in the NCAA Regional last year.

Lee chose SDSU over offers from the University of Nebraska, Kansas State, University of Kansas and the

University of Washington and several other major schools because he liked fast break basketball and he liked South Dakota.

Colburn started as a freshman at SDSU and feels he has been helped because of it. He says, "I had the chance to play against top competition, but I didn't improve as much as I should have between my sophomore and junior years."

Being a intense, high strung, emotional ball player, Lee feels he will reach his basketball peak at 26 or 28 years of age when he can better mentally control himself.

How does Lee feel that he has improved? "I feel I have improved mentally. I'm more consistent, and try not to make mistakes and am aware of the ones I do make. I also feel that I have improved my shooting."

"I'm always ready to play. It doesn't take much for me to get up for a game. However, I feel that I get up higher for games with USD, Augie, and other NCC schools. In these games I must control myself mentally. I get tired because my emotions are so keyed up and I play harder."

During the game, Colburn said he tries to out-think his opponent and catch him off-guard. He tries to make the other guy stop him. He says,

"the mental attitude of a player has to be one that makes you try to convey to your opponent that you control him. I feel that the player with the strongest mental attitude will win."

Colburn feels that his main job on the team is to rebound. In addition he adds, "I also must score and be a passer, and I feel I am becoming a more complete ball player."

Lee thirsts for another conference championship. He says the conference championship is his foremost individual goal.

He feels this year's team is as capable as any he has played on, if not more capable. "Physically we have as good a team as we ever had, but we haven't been getting the breaks that we got in other years. This year the ball is bouncing in the other direction. However, I feel that we will surprise people, because we have as good a shot as anyone else does in the conference."

What lies in Lee's future? He is a geography major and says he would like to pursue other things, but Lee's eyes sparkle when asked about a pro basketball career. "It depends on how things go, if I have a good opportunity to make it, I'll try it. I'd like to play with a team that was weak in my position and I would have a good chance of making the team."

A recent article stated that the Dallas Cowboys showed interest in him as a football player. Responding to the question of playing pro football, he said if he got a good opportunity he'd try it. He played wide receiver and defensive back in high school football.

More
sports
page 10

Women's team is now 1-3

The State University women's basketball record now stands at 1-3.

The women lost their first game to Westmar 75-50. Pat Dobratz led the State women with 16 and Diane Mehrens added 13.

Buena Vista handed the women their second loss 53-42. Dobratz had 21 and Mehrens 7. State University won their first game of the season by beating Wayne State 50-40. Dobratz had 16, Kris Nelson 12, Diane Williams and Jean Holzkamp 10.

Northern handed State University its latest defeat 32-26. The State women were playing without many players who were at the Regional Volleyball Tourney in Minneapolis. Mary Liepelt had 8 points to lead State's cause.

The women are home next Tuesday against Mankato at 5:30 p.m.

LEAD OFF

by Marc Johnson



The Williamson story

The most common site at State University wrestling matches is coach Warren Williamson. The coach sits, crouched in front of the Jackrabbit bench, fists clinched, eyes fixed on the mat, ready to shout encouragement or cheer a successful wrestler.

Williamson, in his sixteenth year at State, never competed in intercollegiate wrestling while a student at State, but today the articulate Jackrabbit boss is regarded as one of the top wrestling coaches in the nation.

Williamson has guided his Jackrabbits to a 12-1 dual meet record so far this season, and his career record now includes over 125 State University wrestling victories. Is there a secret behind Williamson's success?

"I guess I'm a provincial type person," he says. "All my success has come here (in South Dakota), I was born here and educated here. Maybe it's a kind of rapport with the people in this area."

"We have a good attitude in the administration at this institution, he continued. "They began wrestling when no one else was even thinking about it."

A native of Hurley, Williamson has been at the helm of the Jackrabbit wrestling program since 1956. He answered quickly when asked if the motivation to continue coaching and working with athletics is as great now as when he first began.

"It's always a challenge, a new test to take these kids and get them ready and see what comes out. I suppose a lot of it is the competitive situation involved."

Williamson said that wrestling, perhaps more than any other sport, contains a personal closeness. "It's an arm-pit-to-arm-pit type closeness, where one guys is on his own against another."

Former NCC standout

The 45-year-old coach didn't gain his competitive spirit completely from the coaching side of athletics. Williamson was a standout college football player for the Jacks, and until his record was broken just last year, he had held the mark for most points scored in one season in the North Central Conference.

Naturally Williamson believes strongly in the value of athletics and education and in the fact that they must go together. "There are so many good things about athletics on the level we compete at here at South Dakota State, you get into the bigger schools you lose some of those good things."

Williamson said he was fearful of the growing "bigness" of college athletics. He said that an athlete should work for his education and not receive it all "on a platter."

"He (the athlete) sure can't be given everything — when you start pampering these guys you're nuts. If he is the right kind of man he is a winner and he doesn't mind working to be a winner."

The dean of South Dakota wrestling coaches also believes strongly in the recruiting of home grown wrestlers to come to State. Williamson was a prime mover in organizing wrestling programs at high schools in Clear Lake and Winner before coming to State University.

"It is really satisfying to participate with these South Dakota kids, they consistently impress out of state coaches with their ability."

Character is the thing

What does the veteran coach look for in a prospective wrestler, other than the abilities?

"We look for a boy with strong character, toughness and a willingness to compete, we base much of the selection upon the opinion of coaches, the boy's parents and his friends and we've been pretty successful."

Williamson is emphatic in his belief that winning is the ultimate goal in all competition at any level. He says the important thing about winning is the way in which you approach it.

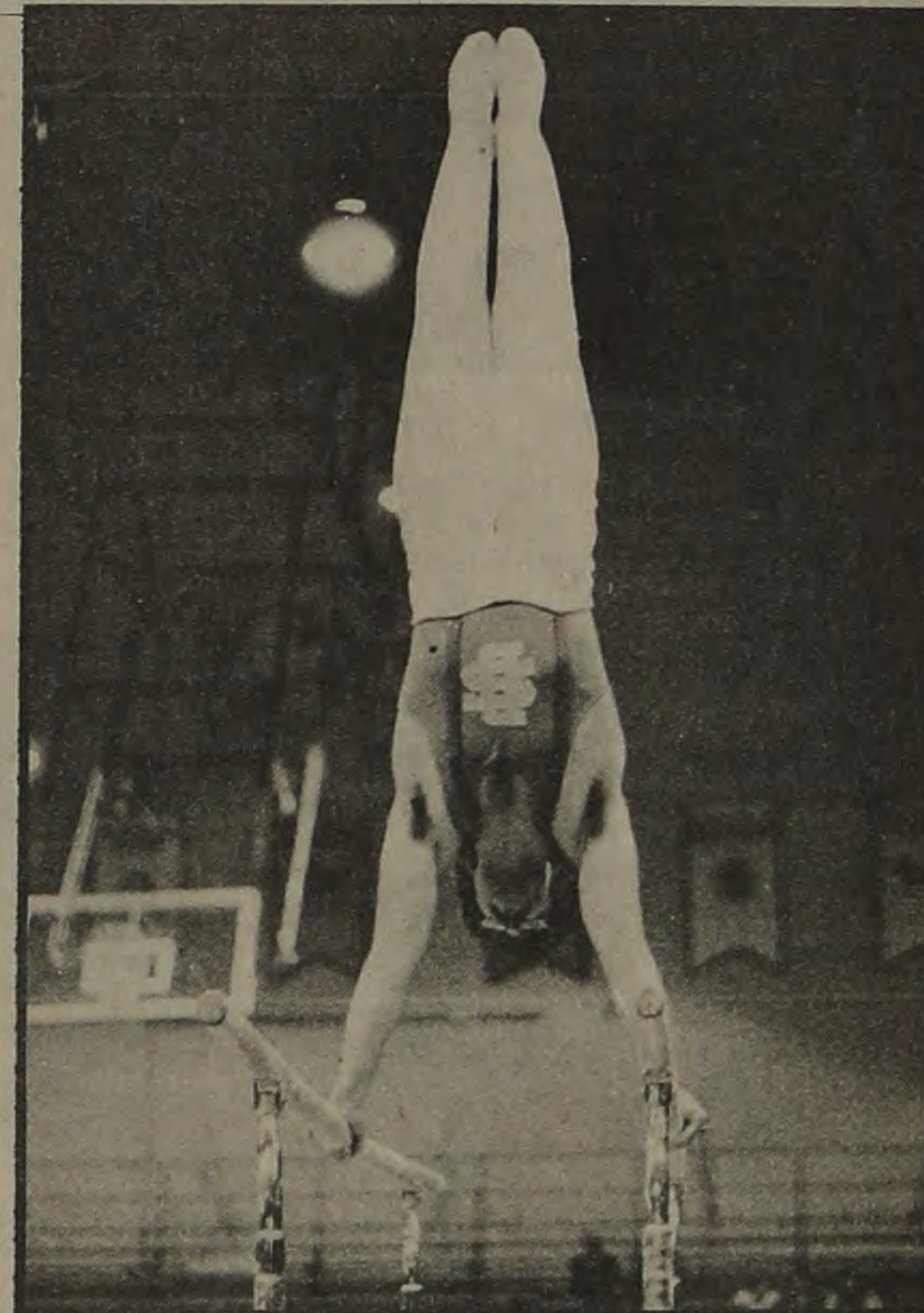
"Winning should be the thing that motivates you. If you work hard and win that is the objective. If you do everything possible and still lose, you just work a little harder."

Collegian picks

Only the St. Cloud upset of the USD Coyotes kept us from being perfect last week. The NCC season really begins to unfold this week with a full schedule of important and tough to pick games.

Johnson's picks: I like the Jacks by three points over the Coyotes.... Augie by 12 over Morningside....UND by a half dozen over Mankato....NDSU by four over UNI. Series record: 12 right, 5 wrong--706.

Taylor's picks: The Jacks by five....Augie by 19....UND by four and UNI by six. Series record: 14 right, 3 wrong--827.



Gymnastic action

State University's Ken Van Ells performs on the parallel bars during Saturday's match against Bemidji State. Van Ells placed second in all-around competition. Complete match details on page 14.

Wrestlers split matches

By Brooks Taylor
Associate Sports Editor

The University of Minnesota handed State University it's first wrestling defeat of the season pinning a 19 to 12 decision of the Jack matmen Tuesday.

Mat boss Warren Williamson was pleased with the team with their good effort against Minnesota. The Jacks were without undefeated 150 pound standout Mike Engels.

Williamson stated that there was much similarity in the teams, both aggressive and stubborn. He said, "On that particular night and circumstances the best team won. It was a severe blow to lose Mike Engels which hurt our chances. It caused our kids to have greater incentive to compete harder. It put freshman Dave Quamen with only two varsity matches in difficult position, but he showed courage in his match with Don Chandler."

Williamson felt that the most satisfying thing was the big crowd and the appreciation they showed. He said, "Fans like to see good competition and they weren't disappointed. The wrestlers appreciated enthusiastic support."

State victories in the match were Stan Opp (118) by 8-2 decision over Pat Neu, Al Novstrup's (142) 8-5 over Phil Eppard, Don Johnson (150) 12-5 over Dick Gautsch, and Gerry Person (167) over Joe Schleebe.

The Jackrabbit matmen bounced back last Saturday to take a 23-20 decision from the University of Nebraska to tie the record for most dual meet wins of the year (12). The record was set in the 1967-68 season.

Williamson said that he was disappointed in the over-all team performance although we won critical matches. He attributed the lack-luster performance to the fact that the Jacks probably weren't "up" for the match after coming from a close match against the University of Minnesota on Tuesday. However, Williamson was pleased to win although it wasn't easy. He singled out Dick Vliem and Gerry Person for having wrestled well.

Jackrabbit victors included, Stan Opp (118) by forfeit, Doug Hayes (134) drew with Ralph Manning, Person (167) pinned Steve Ravenscroft in 4:33, Curt Van Meveren (177) decisioned Bob Johnson 5-3 and Vliem (190) pinned Tom Trevmain in 4:40.

The Jackrabbit matmen now head north to face the University of North Dakota on Friday and North Dakota State on Saturday.

Mulder's status called doubtful

State University freshman basketball player Larry Mulder is termed a "doubtful" participant in Thursday night's North Central Conference game against South Dakota.

The 6-7 Mulder, from Renville, Minn., injured his knee in last Saturday's junior varsity game. His knee was x-rayed Sunday morning. The x-rays revealed floating cartilage and basketball coach Jim Marking said it was extremely doubtful if Mulder would play Thursday.

Sports Quotes

State University wrestling coach Warren Williamson about the Jan. 16 match in the "Barn" against the University of Minnesota: "I think it is a real plus for SDSU wrestling to be able to bring a team like Minnesota on campus and to have the kind of competition like we had Tuesday night. It's the kind of result where you don't have to apologize for anybody. I'm prouder of this team in a losing effort like this one than I am many times when we win—it was just a great performance."

Nebraska wrestling coach Orval Borgiali: "Next to Iowa State, South Dakota State might be the best team we run into in dual matches this year." (The Jacks defeated Nebraska Saturday 23-20.)

Mel Klein, Augustana basketball coach after losing 101-78 to Northern Iowa and beating Mankato 59-53: "We ran into a buzz saw at Northern Iowa. UNI put together as fine an offensive effort as I've seen in a number of years. Other teams have shot well for a half, but I can't remember anybody shooting that well for an entire game. It seemed like they shot holes into everything we tried defensively, especially considering the fact that we played pretty good defense against them. What pleased us most about the trip was the way our people came back after a good beating at Cedar Falls and were able to salvage a road win at Mankato."

NCC standings

North Central Conference teams will get back to play in their own conference again this week, with two league games set for Thursday, two for Friday and four for Saturday.

Highlight games are the USD-State University game Thursday, Northern Iowa at NDSU Friday and Augustana at USD Saturday.

NCC STANDINGS		
	W	L
South Dakota	3	0
STATE UNIVERSITY	2	1
Augustana	2	1
North Dakota	2	1
Mankato	2	2
Northern Iowa	1	2
North Dakota State	1	3
Morningside	0	3

NCC scoring, rebounding

SCORING			
	TP	Avg.	
Bruce Jenkins, Morn	75	25.0	
Bill Gross, Aug	68	22.7	
Dave Thomas, SDSU	59	19.7	
Willie Austin, NDSU	57	19.0	
Lee Colburn, SDSU	57	19.0	
Bill McCoy, UNI	55	18.3	
Brent Fannestock, USD	55	18.3	
Dale Nickelson, SDSU	55	18.3	
Rollie Borth, USD	50	16.7	
Chuck Iverson, USD	48	16.0	

REBOUNDING			
	G	Rbd.	Avg.
Chuck Iverson, USD	3	52	17.3
Scott Burgess, Morn	3	39	13.0
Dave Thomas, SDSU	3	37	12.3
Rollie Borth, USD	3	34	11.3
Bill Hawk, UND	3	28	9.3
Bruce Jenkins, Morn	3	27	9.0
Chris Curfman, NDSU	3	27	9.0
Lee Colburn, SDSU	3	25	8.3
Brent Fannestock, USD	3	24	8.0
Mark Refling, NDSU	3	24	8.0

Engels-a wrestling legend

By MARC JOHNSON
Collegian Sports Editor

You're a legend in your own time
A hero in the footlights,
Playing tunes to fit your rhymes
But a legend's only a lonely boy
when he goes home alone.
—Carly Simon

Until he was jerked from the starting lineup by a badly sprained knee and a possibly dislocated kneecap last week, State University's 158-pound wrestler Mike Engels hadn't



MIKE ENGELS

missed a varsity dual meet since coming to this campus three years ago.

Not only had he not missed a match, he hadn't lost many either—seven to be exact. Until the knee injury pulled Engels from the lineup just before last Tuesday's dual meet with Minnesota, the soft spoken junior had won 19 straight matches this year. His career record stands at 65 wins, seven losses and one draw. He finished second in the NCAA College Division finals a year ago.

To the fans who pack the "Barn" when the grappling Jacks are home and to those who religiously follow State University wrestling—Mike Engels is truly a legend in his own time.

"Well they say I'll be out a couple of weeks," Engels says softly when asked about his heavily wrapped right knee. "I've been in the whirlpool, and I'll probably ride the bicycle some and use ice packs, too."

If Engels' knee allows him to return in just two weeks, he would miss two North Central Conference matches (North Dakota and North Dakota State), but could return for the 'Rabbits Feb. 3 date with the nation's top rated team, Cal Poly.

Wrestling observers have

called this year's Jackrabbit team the schools strongest in a long time, Engels concurs. "This is definitely the best team we've had since I've been here. We sure have a lot of depth," he says.

Engels believes that the defending conference champion Northern Iowa, despite an earlier 21-19 loss to the Jacks, are the team to beat.

"The conference race is more of a toss up this year than last, but UNI still has to be the favorite," he said. "We can win the thing, if we get a couple of breaks."

The Watertown native, who is admired greatly by teammates as well as opponents, agrees with mat coach Warren Williamson that this year's team is one of the closest knit, best working teams in the school's history. "The guys really work together as a team, and everyone pulls for the other guys. The guys even do things together away from the wrestling mat."

Engels dips his head, and a shadow of a smile finds his lips when he speaks about his own personal goals. "When I came freshman, I he ex-year, but Engels will have still plains. "I had four major goals. Another year to work on it. And First, to letter as a freshman (a the fans who jump to their feet goal he accomplished with a 22-in wild ovation following 3-1 rookie season record), another of his wins will have Second, not to miss any dual another year of Mike Engels, matches, I guess that one went too.

out the window."

"Third, I hoped to place high enough in the College Division tournament to go on to the University Division tournament." This he did following his second place finish in the college division tourney last spring.

Engels is looking forward to the NCAA National Tournament which will be held March 23 in the new State University P.E. Center. "We've been looking forward all season to that (the national tournament), and we are sure going to try and finish as high as we can."

Engels says the home crowd, which hopefully will reach 6,000 for the finals of the national tournament, really helps fire him up. "I guess I do basically the same thing as everybody else before a match, you try to find out about your opponent and then prepare yourself mentally, but the home crowd really helps."

Among other things, that home crowd could help Engels reach his fourth goal—a national championship. Perhaps a national championship won't happen this year, but Engels will have still plains. "I had four major goals. Another year to work on it. And First, to letter as a freshman (a the fans who jump to their feet goal he accomplished with a 22-in wild ovation following 3-1 rookie season record), another of his wins will have Second, not to miss any dual another year of Mike Engels, matches, I guess that one went too.

New gymnasium

Inspection date for the new PE complex is set for Jan. 24, with the dedication to be Feb. 2.

The 124,000 square foot, \$1.68 million building will take about three days to inspect according to Harry L. Forsyth, assistant athletic director.

If nothing serious is wrong, the HPER department hopes to move in the week of Jan. 29 with classes beginning Feb. 5.

The building was funded by the South Dakota Building Authority. Work started on the new gymnasium in Sept., 1970.

The basketball game against Wisconsin State (Stevens Point) last Saturday was played in the Barn. The University of South Dakota game tomorrow will also be played there.

The delay in opening the structure is due to a five-week strike that slowed construction.

Dedication for the "Barn's" replacement will be Feb. 2. The ceremony will be held in two parts beginning with a student dedication before the game against North Dakota State University. At halftime Gov. Richard Kneip will turn a ceremonial key over to the Board of Regents.

Barb Strandell, SA president, will throw out the first basketball for the game.

Among the dignitaries that will be at the game Feb. 2 are Kneip, state legislators, people who helped pass the bill for the building in 1970 and three former SA presidents—John Ramey, Bob Quinn and Tom Stanton.

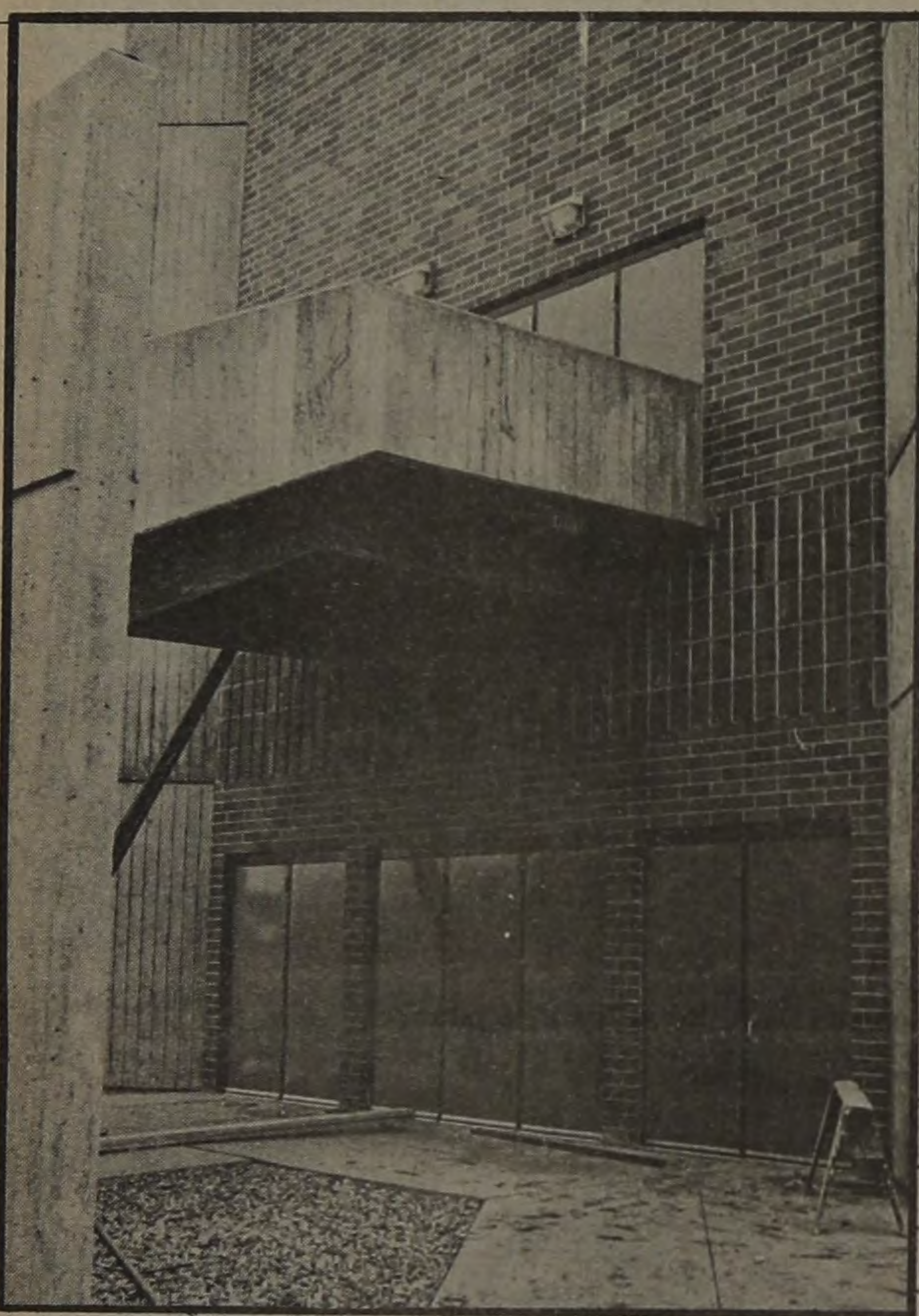
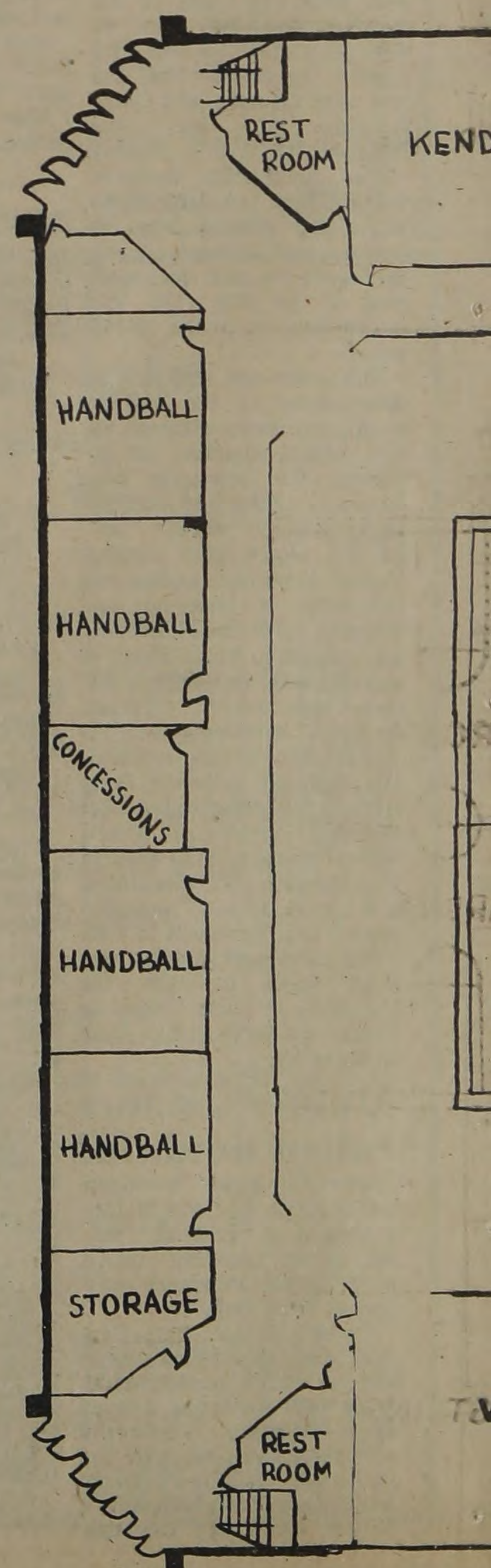
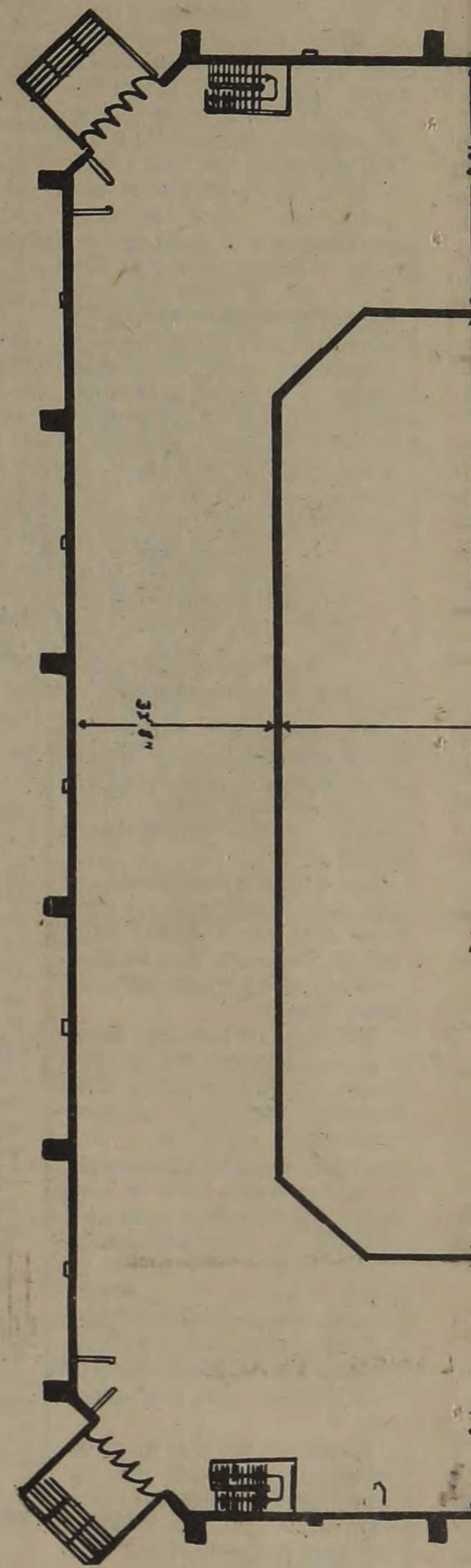
The new gymnasium has two wings. The south wing will house basketball and has a capacity of 6,500 people. There is room to add another 2,500 seats.

Permanent chairs can seat 1,300 concert-goers or

holders of basketball season tickets. Removable seats are automatic folding seats, but they still have more leg room than those in the "Barn."

State University's colors of blue and yellow will mark the hardwood floor.

Three cross-court basketball courts are on the regular court. On the floor and the wall are volleyball, tennis and badminton courts. The south wing are handball rooms, a dance studio, archery and a gymnastics room.



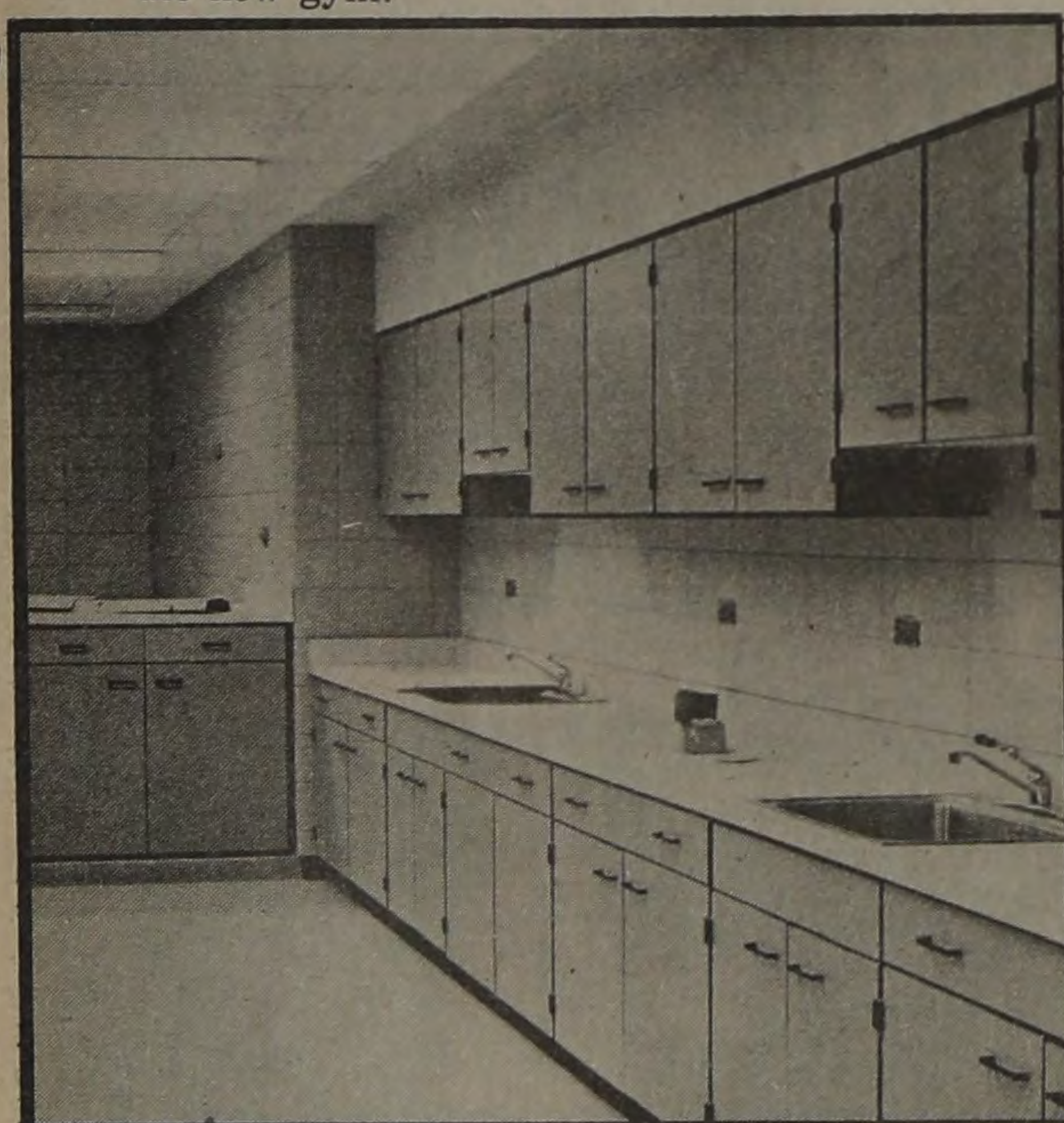
Southwest exit

This southwest corner exit will allow the flow of people from the new gym area. The building is designed to admit and exit capacity crowds from the new gym.



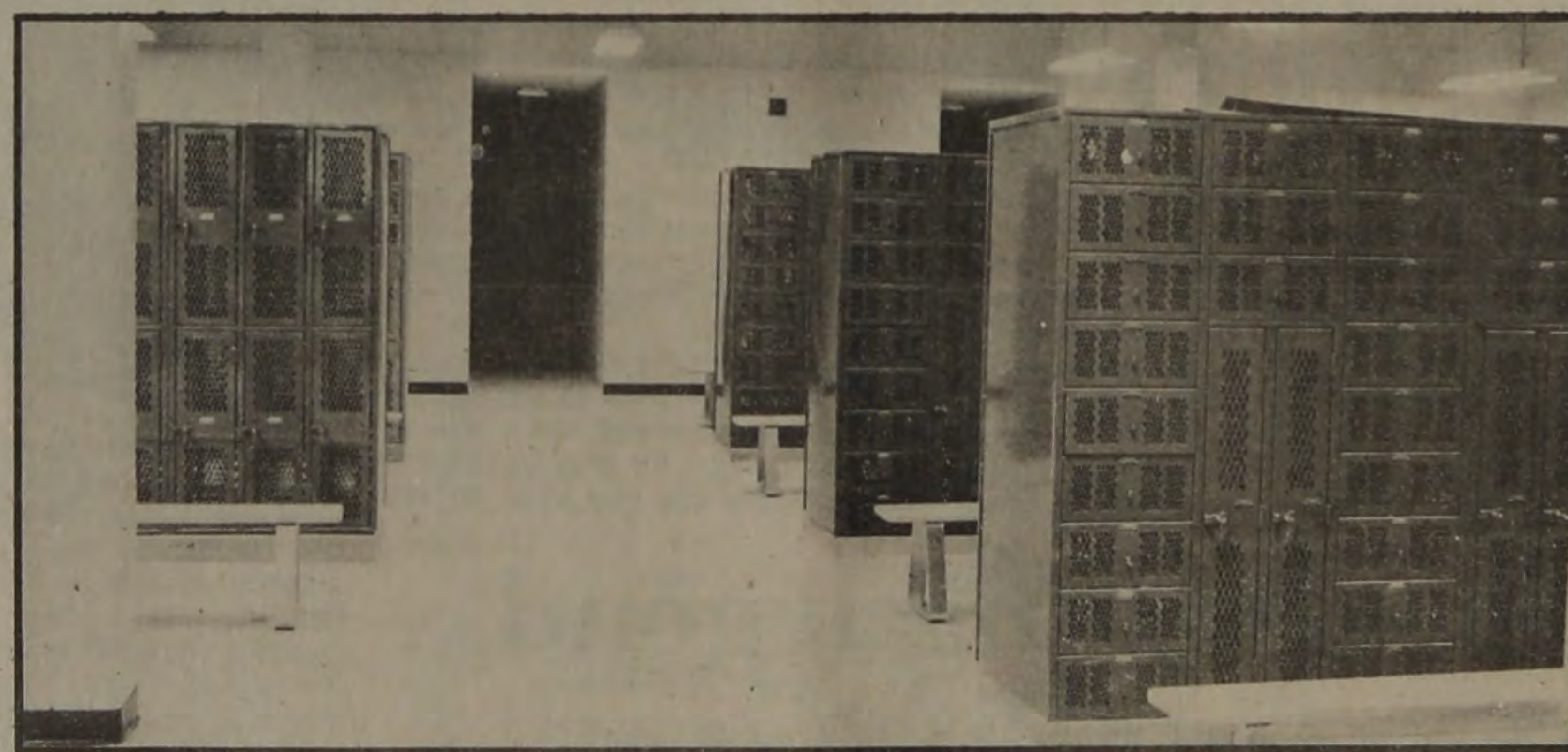
Unprepared for inspection?

As the date neared for completion and dedication of the HPER facility at State University some areas looked unprepared. Yet the specific purpose of this area is trash and storage. To be done in a more orderly fashion the room was designed to store the vast amount of material needed for various functions in the HPER complex. They are located to facilitate easy storage and removal operations.



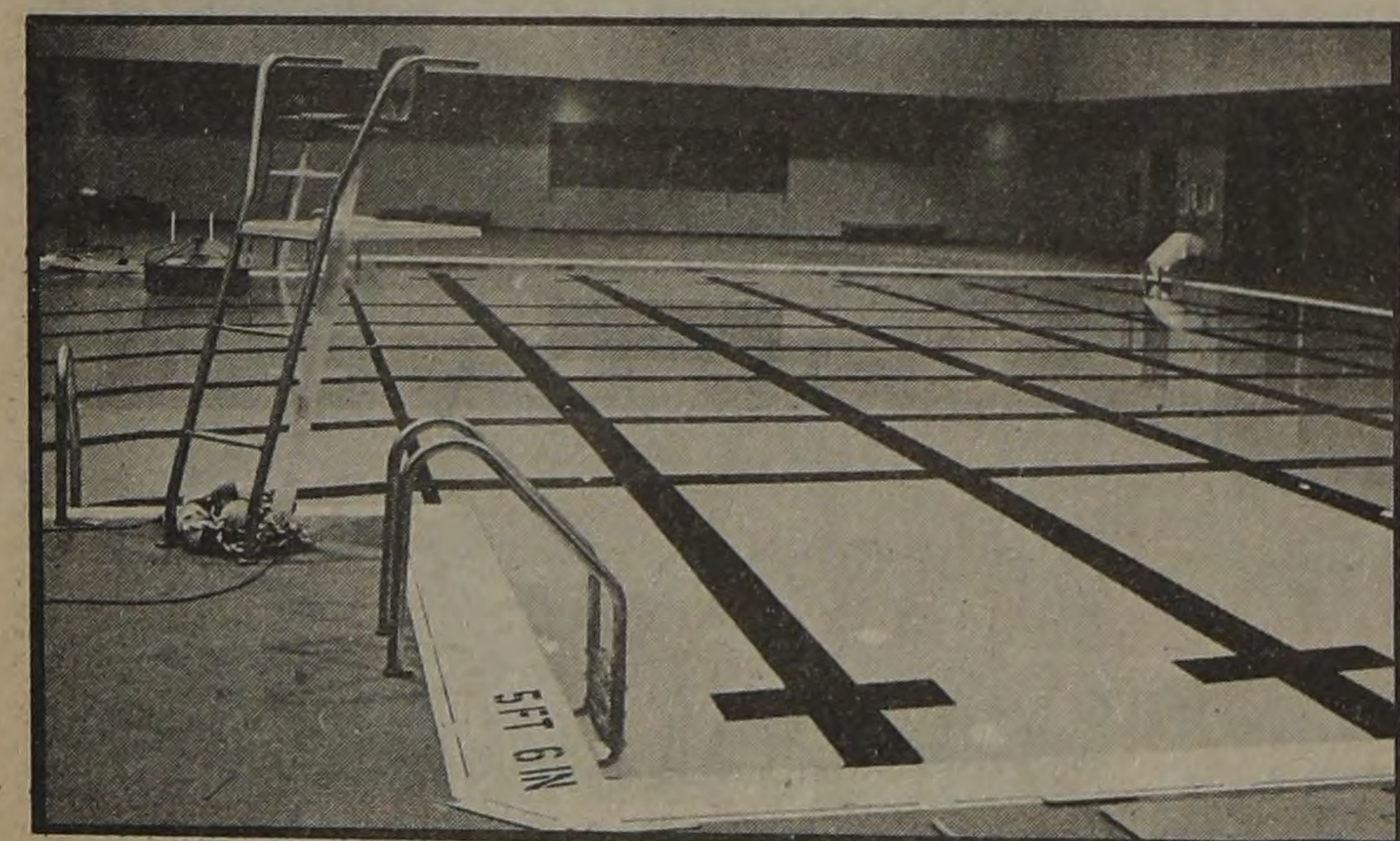
Training area

The training room is located to serve both the men's and the women's locker rooms which is one of the newest trends according to Stan Marshall, HPER head.



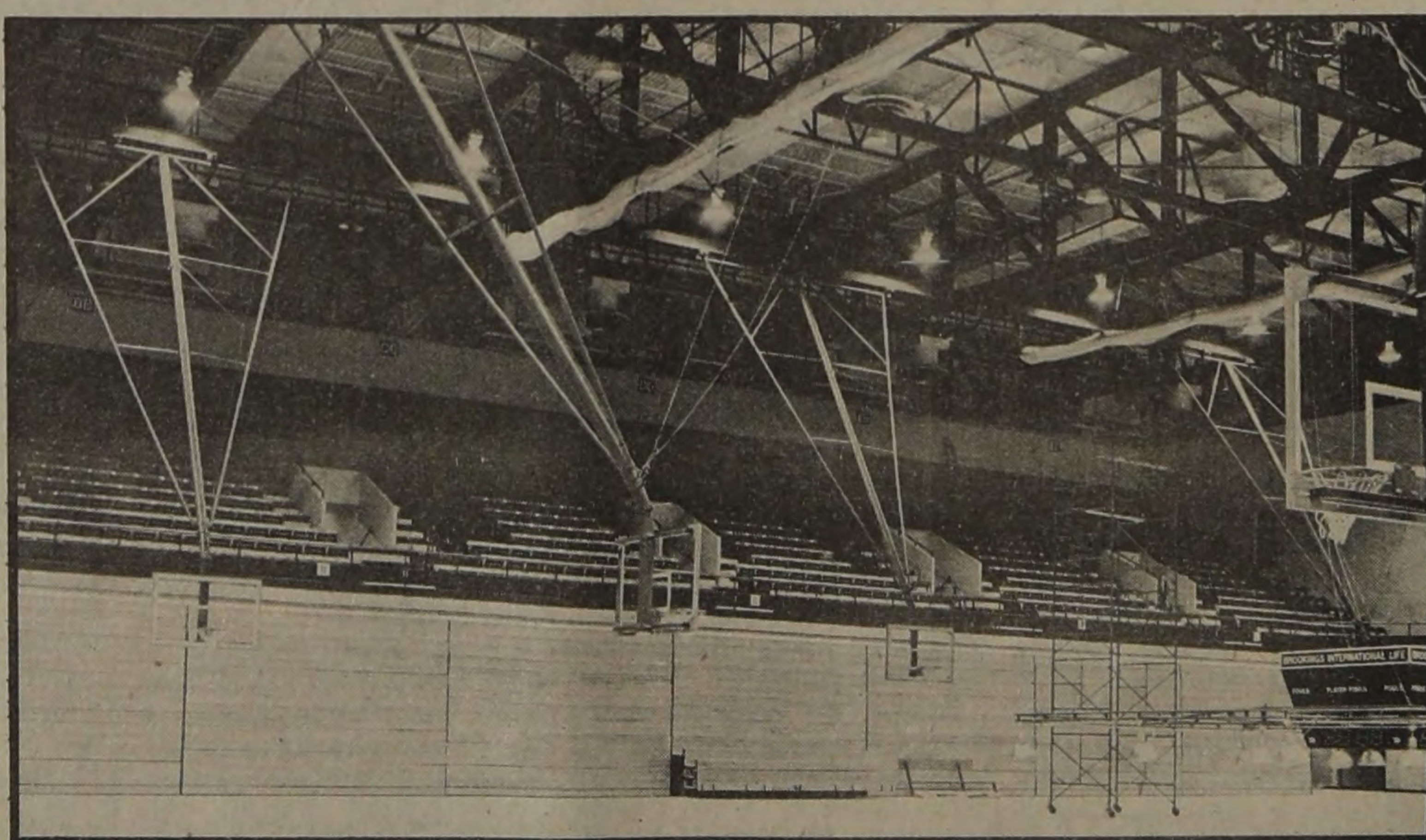
Locker rooms unchanged

Locker rooms seem not to change as drastically as do the exterior of athletic buildings. There are two similar locker room set-ups for men and women in convenient location to training rooms and equipment areas. For access to the gym from the locker rooms, a tunnel has been constructed so the athletes may avoid going through public hallways.



T-shaped pool

The new swimming pool will serve State University students with instruction, recreation and intercollegian competition. The T-shaped pool has dimensions of 25 feet by 25 meters.



New arena seats 6,500

Replacing the old "Barn" the Frost Arena will seat 6,500 for basketball games. The upper deck will seat 1,300 in concert type seats with the seats on the floor level being modern fold out bleachers.

may open week of Jan. 29

THE BUBBLE

ing chairs
ide more

A T-shaped aluminum swimming pool is located on the second floor of the north wing. The top of the T is 25 feet long and the stem is 25 meters long.

ve used to

Stan Marshall, HPER head, said the pool was designed "first for instruction, second for recreation and third for intercollegiate use."

imposed

nk will be

o in the

room for

About 200-300 people will be able to be seated around the pool. Bleachers from the old gymnasium can be used there.

Next to the pool area on the second floor is the office

area and a carpeted lounge, called the Ginn Trophy Room.

On the first floor there are locker rooms, a first-aid laboratory, a training room, a whirlpool, an equipment room, storage space, a wrestling room and a human performance laboratory.

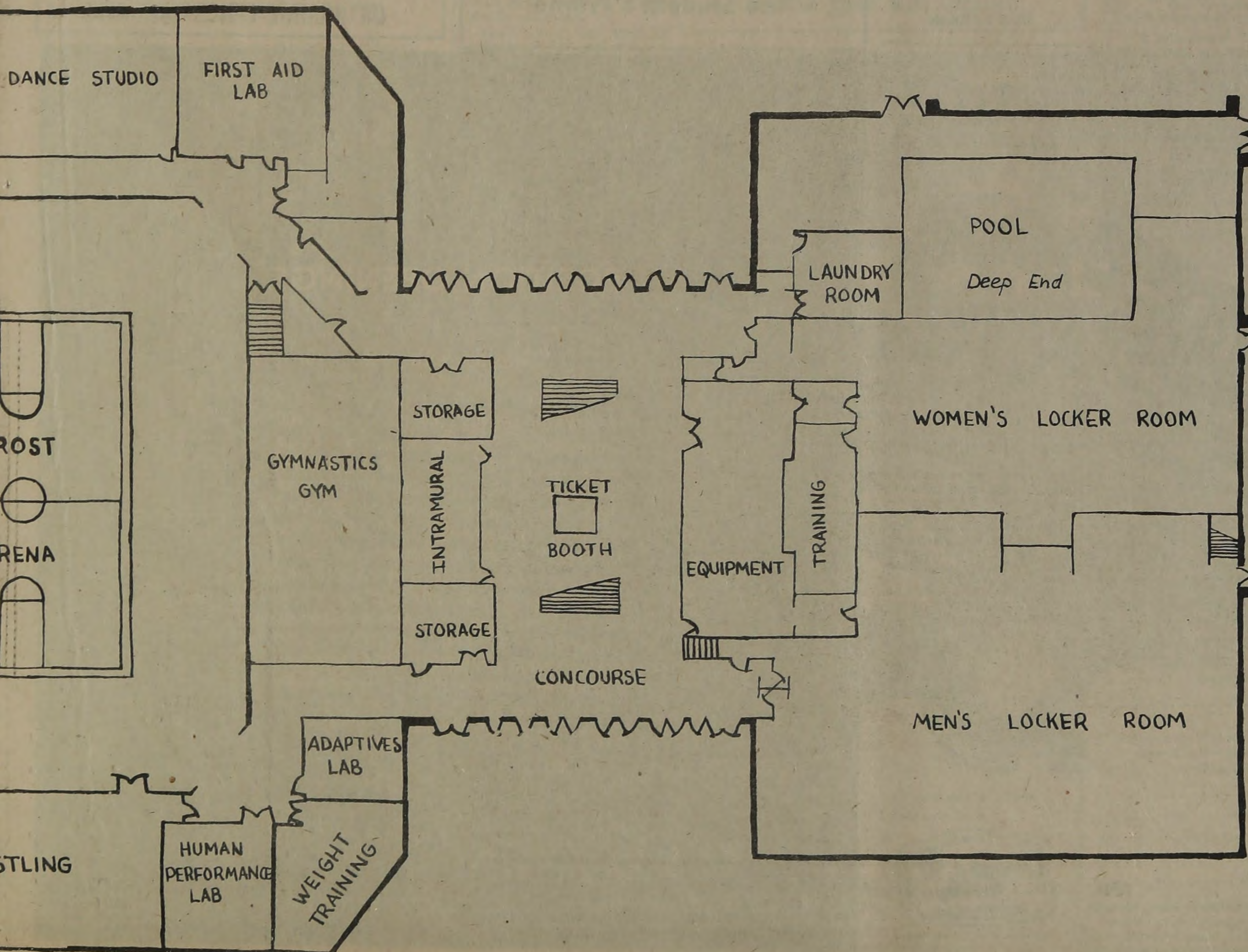
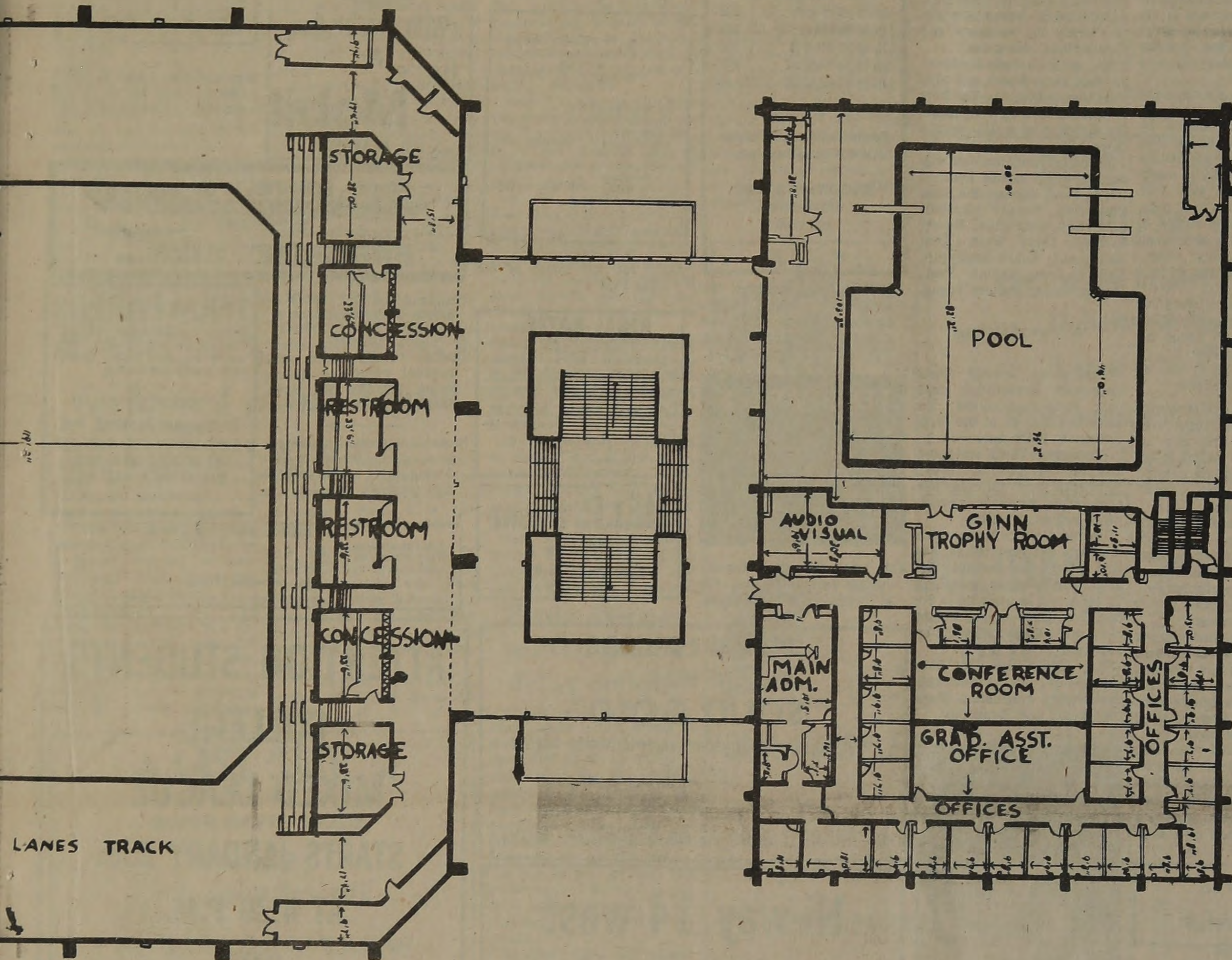
Other features of the new PE complex are fire escape doors at each corner of the building, an elevator to benefit the handicapped or injured and a tunnel running from the gymnastics room into the locker room into the locker rooms. This permits athletes going from the

basketball court to the locker rooms to avoid crowded hallways.

"We hope to use it (the old gym) for intramural and free play," said Marshall. He added that there will be some classes, "but hopefully" it will be open at 2:30 p.m. every day for free play.

Jack Frost, former athletic director, began working for a new gymnasium in 1948 because of a lack of facilities. The "Barn" was originally a ROTC Armory. In the early 1950's the HPER department changed PE requirements from two years to one because of this.

Forsyth said season tickets for the final six home games in the new building will be available for \$15.



WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

A. Phi. O., Union 402, 7 p.m.
Circle K Dinner, Union Crest Room, 5:30 p.m.
State Ext. Advisory Board, Union Crest Room, Luncheon, 12 N
State Ext. Advisory Board, Union 309, 8 a.m.
Faculty Bridge, Union Christy Annex, 1:30 p.m.
Dak Debs, Union Christy BR, 4 p.m.
Recital Rehearsal, Union Christy BR, 7 p.m.
Painting class, AC 107-111, 7 p.m.
State Ext. Advisory Board, Union Bunny BR, Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
Jr ROTC Cadets, Ar Dr Flr, 6 p.m.
Native American Club, West H 201, 7:30 p.m.
Stu Internat'l Med Soc, AgH A, 8 p.m.
Stu Internat'l Med Soc, DB 112, 6:30 p.m.
Rangers, Ar Dr Flr & 101, 6:30 p.m.
Rifle Team, Ar 100, 7:30 p.m.
Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Theatre Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
AFROTC Sr. Seminar, Ro A, 7 p.m.
Ed 722 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
Engr 663 class, HN 253, 7 p.m.
HPER 713, PJ 206S, 7 p.m. 7 p.m.
Ext class, HN 327, 7 p.m.
Mortar Board Roll Sale, Ro and HN, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.
Indoor Track Prac, Gym, 10 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 25

State Ext. Adv. Board, Union 309, 8 a.m.
Recital Rehearsal, Union Christy BR, Eve
Karate, Ar Dr Flr, 7:30 p.m.
Angel Flight, Ar 101, 7 p.m.
Arnold Air, Ar 100, 7 p.m.
Theatre Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
GC 743 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m.
Ed 732 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
Ed 772 class, CEH 218, 6:45 p.m.
Engr 673 class, HN 253, 7 p.m.
Dean of Women's Cozy, Weecota Sun Rm, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Phar 604, ShepH 212, 7 p.m.
SDSU BB vs. USD, Here 5:15 p.m.
Jr ROTC Cadets, Ar Dr Flr, 6 p.m.
UPB Free "Old time" Movie, Ro D, 7 & 9 p.m.
Stu Internat'l Med Soc, AgH A, 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, JAN. 26
Theatre Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
UPB Coffeehouse, Union Bunny BR, 8 p.m., "David Reed"
Eileen Berge and Ellen Tupper Senior Recitals, Union Christy BR, 8 p.m.
Veterans BB, Ar Dr Flr, 8 p.m.
Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
SDSU Wrest. vs. UND, There, 7:30 p.m.
SDSU Swim, vs. Kearney State, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Indoor Track Prac, Gym, 5:15 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, Gym, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, JAN. 27

Pottery classes, AC 107-111, Adults-1:2-3 p.m.
Pershingettes 2nd Annual HS Coed Drill Meet, Armory, 7 a.m.
Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Optometry Test, Ro A, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
GC 760 class, SoH 205, 10 a.m.
Civil Defense Course, CEH 207, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Millwright Course, CEH 108, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
SDSU BB vs. Morningside, Here
SDSU Wrest. vs. NDSU, There, 7:30 p.m.
SDSU Swim, vs. Concordia (Nebr), Here, 1 p.m.
Power Weightlifting Meet, Gym, All day
Lambda Chi Alpha BB, Ar Dr Flr, 3-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, JAN. 28

Theatre Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
Concert Band, Union Christy BR, 3 p.m.
Lovis Corinth: Prints & Drawings, Art Center, Jan 28-Feb. 25
Alpha Gamma Rho BB, Ar Dr Flr, 3:30-5:30 p.m.
USAR School, Ar 101, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Pershingettes & PR, Ar Dr Flr, 8 p.m.
Kappa Psi BB, Ar Dr Flr, 1-3 p.m.
Intramural Free Play, Gym, 1-5 p.m.
UPB Movie, Ro D, 7 & 9 p.m.

MONDAY, JAN. 29

Angel Flight Slave Auction, Jungle, 7:30 p.m.
Board of Control, Union 309, 7:15 p.m.
Yoga, Union 402, 1 p.m.
Navy Recruiters, Union Jungle Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
MoorMan Banquet, Union Crest Room, 6:30 p.m.
Fine Arts Film, "Potemkin" & "Chinese Firedrill," Alumni Aud, 7:30 p.m.
Silk screen class, AC 107-111, 7 p.m.
Dak Debs, Ar Dr Flr, 7:30 p.m.
PR, Ar Dr Flr, 9 p.m.
SAME, Ar 101, 7 p.m.
Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Theatre Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
Modern Dance Club, Gym, 7 p.m.
Boy Scouts, Stock Pav WR, 7:30 p.m.
Ed 763 class, CEH 204, 6:45 p.m.
Ed 773 class, CEH 218, 6:45 p.m.
Engr 663 class, HN 253, 7 p.m.
HPER 473, Ro A, 7 p.m.
HPER 723 class, PJ 204N, 7 p.m.
Econ 213 Help Session, Ro G, 8 p.m.
CD 410 class, HN 125 & 127, 7 p.m.
Judo Club, Gym, 7 p.m.
MS-1 Students, Ar Dr Flr, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30

Chi Omega, Union 309, 6:30 p.m., AC 107-111
TKE, Union 401, 7 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta, Union 402, 6 p.m.
Christian Science Stud. Org., Union 210, 5:30 p.m.
Church of Christ of L.D. Saints, Union 202, 8 p.m.
UPB Video Tape, Union Bunny BR, All day
Bethel Student Fellowship, Union 309, 9 p.m.
Navy Recruiters, Union Jungle Lobby, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Brkgs. Fine Arts Club, AC 107-111, 7:30 p.m.
Karate, Ar Dr Flr, 7 p.m.
PR, Ar Dr Flr, 9 p.m.
Scabbard & Blade, Ar 100, 6 p.m.
Organ, Aud, 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Theatre Rehearsal, Aud, 7 p.m.
HE 200, Ro D, 7 p.m.
Sp 663 class, PJ 206N, 6:30 p.m.
GC 760 class, SoH 205, 6:45 p.m.
Engr. Training Course, Ro C, 7 p.m.
Ed 703 class, CEH 319, 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Xi Delta Rush Party, Union Crest Room, 6 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha, Ro E, 7 p.m.
GC 613 class, HN 327, 7 p.m.
Math 213 class, Shep H 210, 7 p.m.
Brkgs. Fine Arts Club, moved to Ad 230 instead of AC 107-111
P1 Sci 412 class, AgH 243, 7 p.m.
Phar 604 class, Shep H 212, 7 p.m.
SDSU Women's BB vs. Mankato St. Col (A&B), Here, 5:30 p.m.
WRA, Gym, 7 p.m.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Great Bear Ski Valley of Sioux Falls is sponsoring its annual college Intermural Ski Race on Jan. 27-28. They would like to see a team from state included in the competition.

Competition is open to all levels of competition from beginning to most experienced.

Any state student interested in competing should sign up in the Intramural office in the "Barn".

Remember handball and water sports will be offered when the new P.E. center is open.

This writer would like to give the red badge of courage award to the Freak Creek basketball team. The team has lost two games by margins of 104-2, and 110-10. Keep on trying!

Darrel Hahn scored 33 points to lead scorers in the first week of intramural play while Mike Paulsen scored 34 last week.

I.M. POLL	1-0	7:50	1 Rodeo Team vs. Animal Science
1. Rushmore Truckers	2-0	2	2 Farm House III vs S.A.C.E.
2. Mountain Oysters	1-0	3	3 Green Things vs SAE III
3. Silver Bullets	2-0	8:40	1 Catastrophes vs B.H.B.
4. Farmhouse I	2-0	2	2 Galloping Gnomes vs Hoh-
5. Lambda Chi II	2-0	m's Heroes	
6. Consolidated Exlat	2-0	3	3 Born Losers vs Dip-
7. SAE Lions	1-0	somanacs	
8. Brown Legs	2-0	9:30	1 Specific Gravity vs AGAS II
9. Specific Gravity	2-0	2	2 Willowdale Band vs Fat
10. AGR Jocks	2-0	Albert's Team	
11. Little Fellas	2-0	3	3 Bonus Babies vs Fassies
12. B.H.B.	2-0	Follies	

I.M. SCHEDULE
Wednesday, January 24
7:00 1 Belamers Commune vs. Humungous Crud
2 Losers vs Lambda Chi II
3 High Posts vs. Over the Hill

Gang
7:50 1 West Horizon vs Sudsers
2 Turnwater Taps vs Last
One
3 E-Z Squeez vs Depot Club

8:40 1 Semen Street vs Super
Scoopers
2 Sissy Puckers vs Sor S boys
3 Bones vs Dribble 'n Shoot

9:30 1 Vet Society vs Lambda Chi
I
2 Farm House I vs TKE I
3 AGR Jocks vs SAE Lions

Sunday, January 28
7:00 Court 1 Little Fellas vs Front
Row Gang
2 Farm House II vs TKE II
3 Green Giants vs SAE II

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Hockey

The State Blades hockey team pinned an 8-1 loss on Pipestone, Minn. last Friday night and will be in action in Brookings tonight, (Wednesday) at 8 p.m. against Marshall, Minn.

The Blades will meet Aberdeen Sunday in a game at Huron. Tonight's game is scheduled for Pioneer Park. The Blades are composed of State University students.

Track, gymnastics, karate

Jackrabbit sports in brief

Track

Coach Jay Dirksen's State University track team could win only five events Friday in the North Dakota State dual in Fargo. The Thundering Herd outpointed the Jacks 80-47.

State had winning performances from Tony Kelly in the 60-yard dash with a winning time of :6.4 seconds, Curt Lee in the triple jump with a leap of 41-6½ feet, Rob Walstrom in the quarter mile, Don Larson in the 60-yard high hurdles and the Jackrabbit mile relay team was also victorious.

State's Ron Kortemeyer finished second in the shot put, Jim Trego was nudged by NDSU's Dave Kampa for first in the mile run; and the Bison's Mike Slack clipped the Jacks Gerry Bentley by over four seconds to win the two mile. Trego also finished second in the 880. Larson, who also ran on the winning relay team, finished second in the 60-yard intermediates.

The Jacks take a week off from indoor meet competition, before returning to Fargo for the Bison Open on Feb. 2.

honors with 41.85 points.

Van Ellis finished second in the parallel bars and Rouse second in the side horse for State. The Jacks were to have traveled to Moorhead, Minn. Friday for an invitational meet, but it has been cancelled.

Karate

Ten State University students and their karate instructor Dick Gould recently completed a trip to Florida for workouts and karate clinic instruction.

The students visited schools at West Palm Beach and also Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Fort Lauderdale school was under the direction of a fifth degree black belt.

State University students who made the trip include Leonard Block, Mark Doohen, the State University karate physical education instructor, Randy Pfitzer, Jerry Wein, Toni McDonald, Robin Anderson, Deb Locken, Donna Yost, Dunley Matke and Art Young.

Powerlifting

The third annual State University Powerlifting meet has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 27 at the State University fieldhouse.

Teams from North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and Canada are expected for the day-long event, which begins at 9 a.m.

The meet, which began with a few state and area teams, has now grown to become the largest midwestern matchup. Trophies will be awarded to the first five places in each weight class, and a team trophy will be awarded.

Top teams are the Minneapolis All-American Powerlifting Association, State University, and Rapid City.

Gymnastics

The State University gymnastics team scored over 100 points for the first time this season, but still fell short of turning back a strong Bemidji State team in the "Barn" Saturday afternoon.

"I was really pleased with the way the team competed, Bemidji was a very strong team and to score like this against them is a good performance," said assistant coach Randy Nelson after the meet.

The Jackrabbits had only one individual in this 119-102 loss, Dave Plooster in the vaulting, but placed second, third and fourth in the all-around scoring. Plooster had an average score of 8.35 to win the vault.

The Jacks Kent Van Ellis placed second in all-around with a score of 34.2, Plooster had 33.3 good for third and State's Mark Rouse 29.9 for fourth. Bemidji's Earl Neist grabbed all-around

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, Jan. 24
Hockey—State Blades vs. Marshall, Minn. at Pioneer Park—8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 25
Basketball—USD—7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 26
Wrestling—at UND
Swimming—Kearney State

Saturday, Jan. 27
Basketball—at Morningside—7:30 p.m.
Wrestling—at NDSU
Swimming—Concordia, Neb.
Powerlifting Meet—Fieldhouse—9 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 28
Hockey—State Blades vs. Aberdeen at Huron

Tuesday, Jan. 30
Women's basketball—Mankato—5:30 p.m.



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Students on their own

Dorm washers replace Mom

By Cathy Just
Staff Writer

Since Mom isn't around to do the washing, students themselves have the responsibility of keeping their clothes clean. Where can students wash their clothes?

At State University this problem has been taken care of by the administration. The solution was to install washers and dryers in all the dorms. Poof! Okay, kids, the facilities are provided. It's up to you to use them if you want.

In the dorms there are approximately 3,900 students according to Harlan Olson, Student Housing official. Although these students have thousands of loads of dirty clothes each week, there are only 65 washers and dryers available in the 10 dorms.

Some students use them and some don't. If a student goes home every weekend, there's no problem. Mom is usually there to take care of that week's supply of dirty clothes. Many students use this method with no complaints.

Dale Nordlie S2 says he either takes his clothes home or wears them dirty. Dave Nevala S2 also takes his home. He uses the dorm facilities only in

emergencies such as when he needs a particular pair of jeans right away.

"Machines are constantly on the blink, leaving students with piles of dirty clothes," one student said. One of the chief gripes concerning dorm facilities is the shortage of machines.

The busiest times for dorm laundries are weekends, Mondays and nights. Many students lug their laundry bags down to the laundry rooms and wait hours until securing empty machines. This problem may be the cause of breakdowns, dirty machines and dissatisfied users.

Ron Neilson, Brown Hall resident director, said the shortage of machines is one of the main problems in that dorm. There are two washers and two dryers in Brown for 390 residents. One advantage of Brown being an all-male dorm is that many guys have girlfriends do their laundry. Neilson said other than this shortage, the service has been generally satisfactory.

Mathews Hall has the same problem. Candy Lippincott, resident director there uses the dorm machines herself. She

cited the same peak use times as above and said, for now, the solution is to space out the use times.

Dyeing also seems to be a problem. Students don't run another wash cycle through the machine to clear if of the dye they've used. Ms. Lippincott said it is difficult to contact Ralph Haar, who owns the dorm machines, when problems arise.

Many students complain that the dryers don't get clothes dry. This could be the fault of the machine, but it may be the students' fault, too. Too many clothes in a dryer results in damp laundry at the end of a cycle.

Haar is on contract with State University for five years. At the end of this five-year period, bids for a new contract will be received and a new contract will be signed.

As his contract specifies, Haar charges 25 cents for a 22½ minute wash and 10 cents for a 30-minute drying time. His job also includes servicing the machines, regularly checking each dorm's laundry and cleaning the machines and laundry rooms.

Haar said he makes regular visits to the laundries on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. He and his wife share the job of cleaning the facilities.

He also said he gives refunds on money lost in the dorm laundry rooms each Wednesday. Students must fill out envelopes stating the amount of money they lost in machines.

Haar said students usually respect his business, and the laundries stay clean and operate properly. However,

Prof's discuss tuition grants, delay action

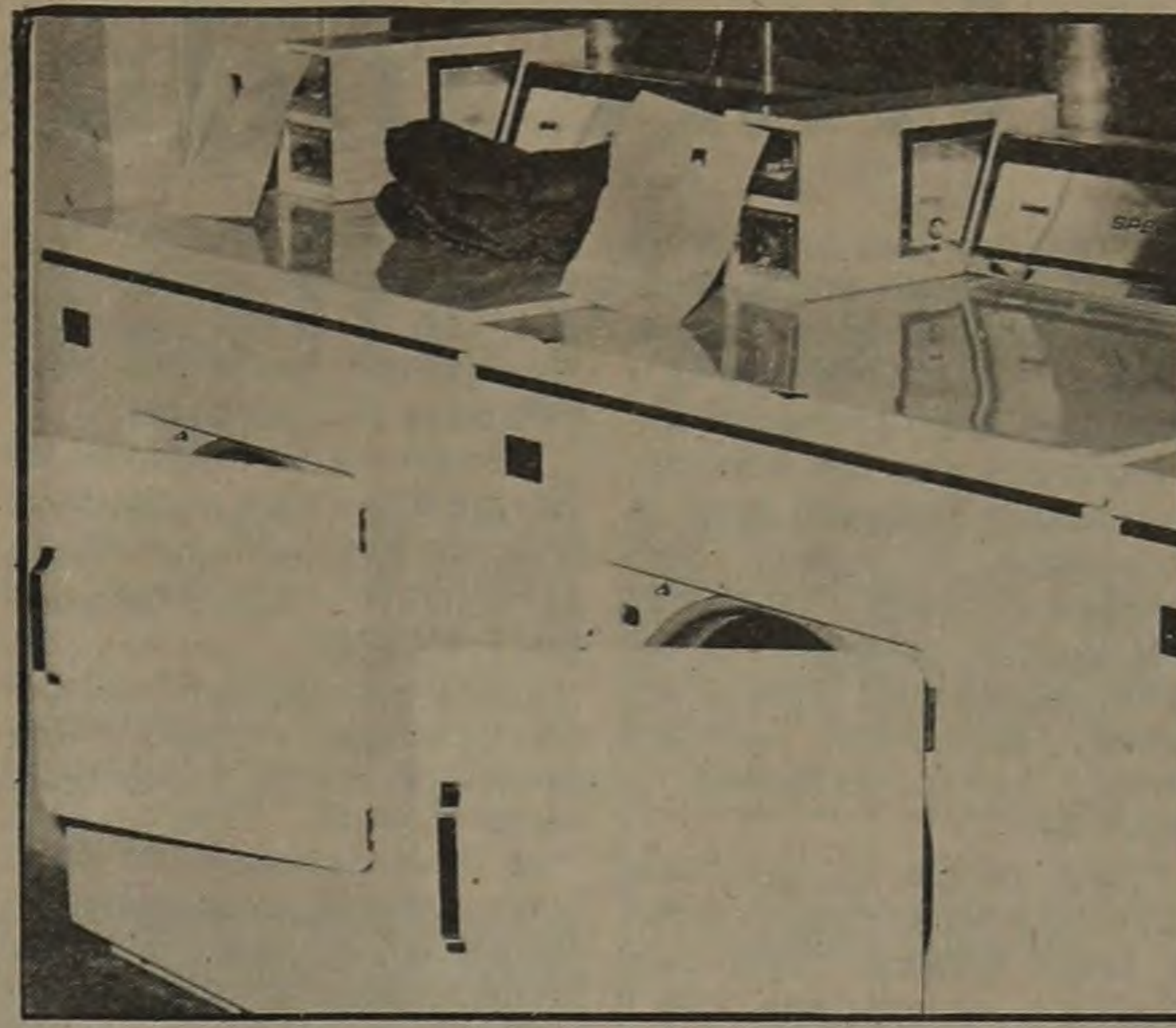
Whether or not South Dakota should make tuition grants to students so they will have more freedom to attend the college of their choice was the question mulled by the council of the South Dakota conference of the American Association of University Professors at Sioux Falls College last Saturday.

Action on the question was postponed until March 17 to give local campus chapters an opportunity to debate the question.

In other action the council asked local chapters to investigate the effects of the moratorium on the granting of tenure on nontenured faculty. The moratorium is now in effect on all public campuses and two private campuses.

Plans were also made to raise \$2,000 for legislative and other council activities in 1973.

The next council meeting will be held March 17 in Sioux Falls. The group's annual conference, scheduled for April 14, will also be held there.



Out of order!

Doing the laundry is a weekly chore for most college students. There are only 65 machines in the 10 dorms on campus. Pictured above are two dryers in Young Hall which carry the sign "out of order."

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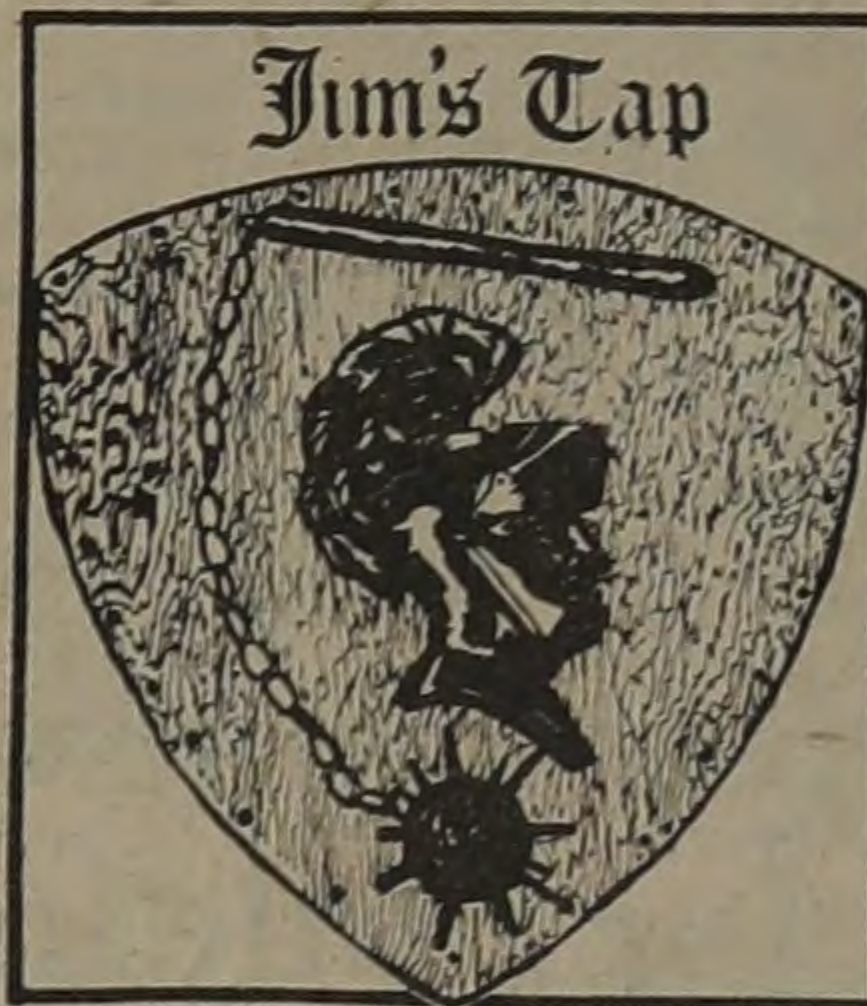
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Golden I plans begun

Little International will celebrate its 50th anniversary March 23-24 with the theme "Golden I," according to Neal Pearson, Little I manager.

"Since this is such a special year for Little I, we'd like to see a record number of participating State University students," said Pearson.

Registration in two categories, freshmen and upperclassmen, will cover the following divisions: livestock, agronomy, horticulture, crop judging, dairy products judging, meat judging,

machinery and crops.

Students wishing to participate in the "Golden I" must be full-time students not on probation. Feb. 1 is the registration deadline.

A \$50 scholarship will be awarded to the overall top Little I showman. Twenty-five trophies will be awarded to champions in the agriculture divisions, with rosettes presented to reserve champions.

For further information, contact Pat Trask A3 at 692-4605.

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Hort industry inactive in state

An industry that could bring South Dakota several million dollars annually is still in the dormant stage, according to a State University professor.

Horticulture is the industry, and Ronald Peterson, head of the State University Horticulture Forestry Department and current president of the South Dakota State Horticulture Society, says South Dakotans simply have overlooked its potential.

"Most people in this state have the attitude that since this is South Dakota, these horticulture enterprises can't

succeed," Peterson said, "but with selection of the proper sites and use of imagination, the enterprises could be very profitable and satisfying."

Pointed out as examples for this potential were commercial fruit and vegetable operations, greenhouse operations and plant nurseries.

"Currently there are only a small number of strawberry growers in the state cultivating about 50 acres," Peterson said, "but there is potential for about 1,000 acres of strawberries. A 'pick your own' operation could bring in about \$1,000 per acre

annually."

Peterson also believes that about a dozen apple orchards could be cultivated in southeastern South Dakota and that a good orchard operator could realize between \$25,000 and \$30,000 per year.

"South Dakotans are not keyed to thinking that commercial vegetable operations could be successful," he added, "but some of the state's biggest opportunities are in this field, particularly in Union County, which is in a position to produce large crops and supply several large cities."

"Irrigation, of course, is a must for these operations, but this is true in any state which grows fruits and vegetables. With irrigation, we could even have some commercially grown raspberries in the state."

In the area of commercial nurseries, the State University professor noted that the number now in operation within the state could be doubled. He said the increase would make the people more aware of what plants are available to them, thus helping all nurseries.

"I have had nursery operators tell me that we need more nurseries," Peterson noted, "because they realize the growth potential."

Although there are quite a few garden centers and floral shops in the state, the State University

horticulturist said there is room for many more.

"We also have the nation's largest mail order seed and nursery company in the United States located in Yankton," he said, "and the potential for growth in greenhouse operations is tremendous."

One of the key greenhouse plants Peterson believes could bring dollars into the state is the Amazon Lily, a flower which grows well in the cool South Dakota climate.

"Sioux Falls would be an ideal location for handling this plant," he added, "because it combines the climate with available air transport facilities. The Amazon Lily has a market much like the orchid, and the plants can be shipped several hundred miles by air without damage."

"An orchid grower I know has built his orchid range into more than a \$2 million operation, and that started as a hobby. The same potential exists for the Amazon Lily, so you can see we are not talking about peanuts in terms of profit."

Peterson noted that the success of the horticulture industry depends a lot on the determination and imagination of the individuals involved as well as a basic knowledge of horticulture.

"We definitely need more people in horticulture," he said.

"If we had a dozen horticulture we could easily provide opportunities each year willing to opportunities for them in South Dakota to horticulture enterprises, Dakota."

Et CETERA

All students who have not had their ID pictures taken should report to PJ 207 between 1-5 p.m. Jan. 25.

Key 73 will sponsor raps on Mulke every Wednesday night beginning tonight until spring break. Meetings will begin at 10 p.m. Check posters around campus for names of speakers and places. Kick-off Sunday is Feb. 4. The University Religious Council sponsors the event.

State University students and those students planning to attend next year must submit financial aid application forms for 1973-74 by March 1.

Students who will be practicing teaching this semester are asked to send their names and addresses to the Collegian Office, 212 A Union, in order to receive a Collegian.

Richard Edie, associate professor of art and artist in residence, designed the awards which will be presented to winners of the first annual Governor's Awards in the Arts. The South Dakota Arts Council is sponsoring the awards, which will be presented Feb. 9 in Pierre.

The Native American Club Supper is set for tonight at 5:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Tickets priced at \$1.50 will be sold at the door. An Indian Star quilt will be raffled off at the supper. Everyone is welcome.

The Navy's Officer Information Team will be visiting the campus Jan. 29-30 to talk with prospective graduates about job opportunities available to them in the Navy. The Navy has programs in the fields of aviation, business, engineering, nursing, law, medicine and others. The Navy representatives will be on hand from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Jungle lobby throughout their two-day visit.

A scholarship is available to students enrolled in medical technology who have completed the first term of the sophomore year. The Fisher Scientific Company scholarship was established in 1969 to assist qualified college students who are in need of financial aid. Application forms must be submitted by March 1. For more information contact the financial aids office.

The growth of the nation's economy brings many changes in the employment outlook for college graduates. Elliott A. Browar, Regional Director of the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, suggests that college students and counselors keep abreast of these changes with a new guide to employment opportunities, the 1972-73 Occupational Outlook for College Graduates. The guide, designed to assist those who will be or are attending college in making career decisions, contains descriptions of over 100 occupations which require a college education. The publication costs \$2 and is available at the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Publications Distribution, 911 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.

Many civilians in North Vietnam are lacking medical attention because of the December bombing of their hospitals. If you would like to help these people check posters in dorms, religious centers and the union. The organization sponsoring these efforts is "Time for Life." Money donated will be sent through the Catholic diocese of Detroit.

Summer job opportunities in Europe include working in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany and in hotels in Switzerland. There are many jobs open by the consent of the governments of many European countries to American university students. The purpose of the program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into contact with the people and customs of Europe. Further information may be received from American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Europe).

Introductory transcendental meditation lectures will be presented today and tomorrow, Jan. 24 and 25, at 8 p.m. in Ag Hall A.

The lectures are sponsored by the Students International Meditation Society (SIMS). A chapter of SIMS is being formed at State University by 10 students who learned the TM technique last month.

An advanced lecture will be presented at 6:30 p.m. tonight in DB 112.

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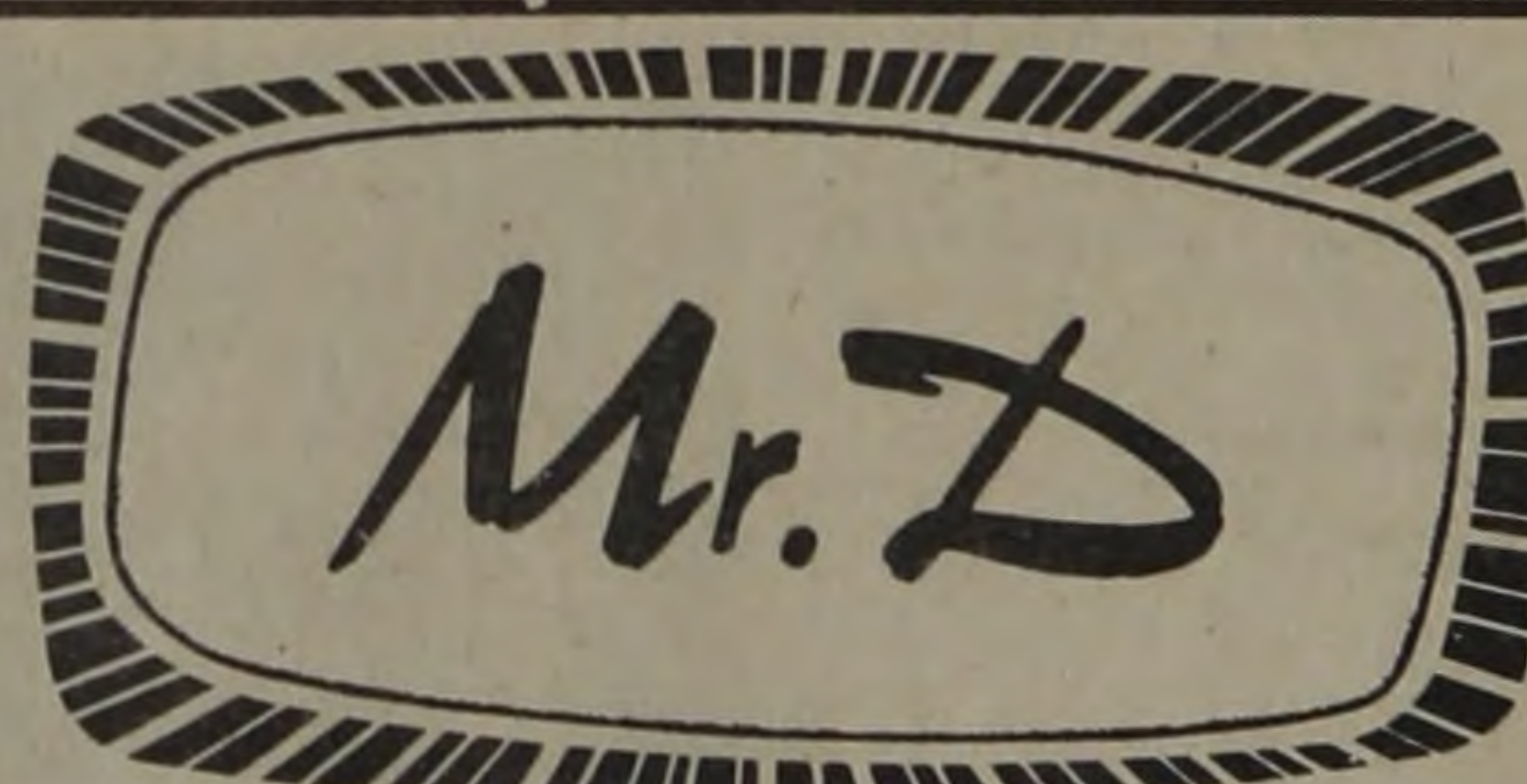
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Review by Mike Hemmer



THE BEACH BOYS, "HOLLAND", Brother Records
The Beach Boys are back again with another winner in the likes of HOLLAND. This album, which was recorded in the Netherlands, where the group now resides, is, next to the magnificent SURF'S UP, its best album to date.

It's certainly not flawless, but it is an extremely advanced, complex type of work proving the critics right when they claim the Beach Boys are America's most talented vocal group.

The Beach Boys seem to get more and more cosmic with every album they put out. SURF'S UP was mystical and leaned toward the ecological vein very heavily. HOLLAND is very environmental also. Even more so than SURF'S UP.

The album is sensitive and joyful. It's fun to listen to. Not only do the Beach Boys hit the environmental waves, they take on loneliness, the beauty of life, love and about everything else is dealt with. And, of course, as with all Beach Boys records, there is always the image of the sea flowing through the entire work. The intense imagery of the music makes you picture waves crashing on the beach, birds flying in the sky, sun shining down on the shimmering beauty of life.

The tone is always beautifully set. Their music always captures your mind and carries it along with the music. I don't mind the Beach Boys being cosmic at all. A lot of groups could take a few lessons from them.

The album immediately takes you away on an instantly likeable thing called "Sail On, Sailor," the group's latest single release. The melody is happy, bright; it could very well be a winner on the singles charts.

It's all about people coming back for more even though they're out down and rubbed around: they still have the strength to "sail on" and try it again. Good song... good message. It was written by Brian Wilson, the genius behind the Beach Boys, and rearranged from an old traditional song.

All of the Beach Boys are composers and arrangers, and with a team of this sort, you can't go wrong. They've all learned a lot from Brian Wilson. You can see a touch of him in each song though he wrote only two of the works.

Carl Wilson pulls another good one off with "The Trader." It's all about the trader's role in the settling and exploration of America. It reminds me a little of a previous Beach boys' song, "Darlin'."

Al Jardine proves to be a constant surprise with his composing capabilities. His masterpiece on HOLLAND is, "California Saga," the best cut on the album. It's really a mixture of new Beach Boys and old Beach Boys, complete with a poetry narration in the middle of the work that is very, very beautiful.

Then it moves right into a good-time, "California Girls"-type arrangement with galloping instrumentation and unbelievably tight, pure vocal harmonies. It's magnificent.

New Beach Boy members, Ricky Fataar and Blondie Chaplin, add their fair share with "Leaving This Town." Although they've been in the group for only a short time, their influence can be felt, especially on this song which is quite soulful and features some excellent moog work.

Mike Love is there also, with some beautiful lyrics and also does some fine collaboration with Brian Wilson on "Funky Pretty" and on "California Saga" with Jardine. His distinctive voice is always there. Although it blends in perfectly with the other guy's voices, you can always tell it's Love singing.

Brian Wilson's "Funky Pretty" is one song that I disliked at first. I was rather disappointed in him, but now, the more I listen to his song, the more I like it. It really grows on you, but I still think he has done much better.

Dennis Wilson should maybe leave the song writing to the other guys. "Only With You" is fairly nice, mainly because Mike Love helped write the song, BUT Dennis's own "Steamboat" is not really up to Beach Boy par. Oh, well, at least he tried.

I think the Beach Boys might miss the talents of Bruce Johnston even though this album is the great album that it is. Johnston split awhile back, but his song from SURF'S UP, "Disney Girls, 1957," will long be remembered as one of the better Beach Boys compositions.

Many of us have grown up with these guys from California, and after listening to HOLLAND, you'll find that the Beach Boys have grown and still continue to grow and nurture their sound.

Team begins judging

State University's Junior Livestock Judging Team opened its career at the National Western Livestock Show in Denver Jan. 12 and 13. The new team takes over after a record-setting performance by the 1972 team.

It placed 17th out of 23 teams and stood fourth in the sheep division. In the Carlot Judging contest, the State University team placed 12th.

Coach Dan Gee said, "We have a young team, and I felt we learned a great deal from the Denver show. We look for a much-improved showing at the next contest."

The team worked out at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, Kansas State University at Manhattan and

Colorado State University at Ft. Collins on its way to the January show.

Team members include: Gary Feltman A3, Van Johnson A3, Alvin Krage A2, Steve Schmidt A3, Tom Scott A3, Tom Thaden A2, Dan Yonker A2, Gary Overgaard A3, and Steve Wagenaar A3.

The team will travel to Omaha March 16 and 17 to participate in the Meat Animal Evaluation Contest.

Dealing with reality

Smith plays money game

By Michelle LaMee
Staff Writer

"Money is my bag," states Shelby Smith, assistant professor of economics at State University.

Smith taught two classes of Economics 333 last semester as well as working on independent and departmental research in preparation for his Ph.D. from Iowa State University, which he expects before June, 1973.

This semester, he is conducting two sections of Economics 303 and one class of Economics 203.

Smith previously taught three years at Iowa State and one year at Drake University in Iowa. "Economics is very difficult to get across to the student because he already knows what he thinks about the subject," states Smith.

Eugene Solseth A1 says Smith is "one of the best teachers I've ever had." States Solseth, "He relates the material to the students."

According to Smith, "There's no one secret to teaching." However, he also states, "One of the more successful teaching techniques is dealing with reality. I try to level with the students."

"Education is a very slow, painful process," he continued. He says that, because the process is so slow, many students think they are not learning anything. He said students should not be discouraged if they feel this way. "It's kind of like stepping back and watching yourself grow," says Smith.

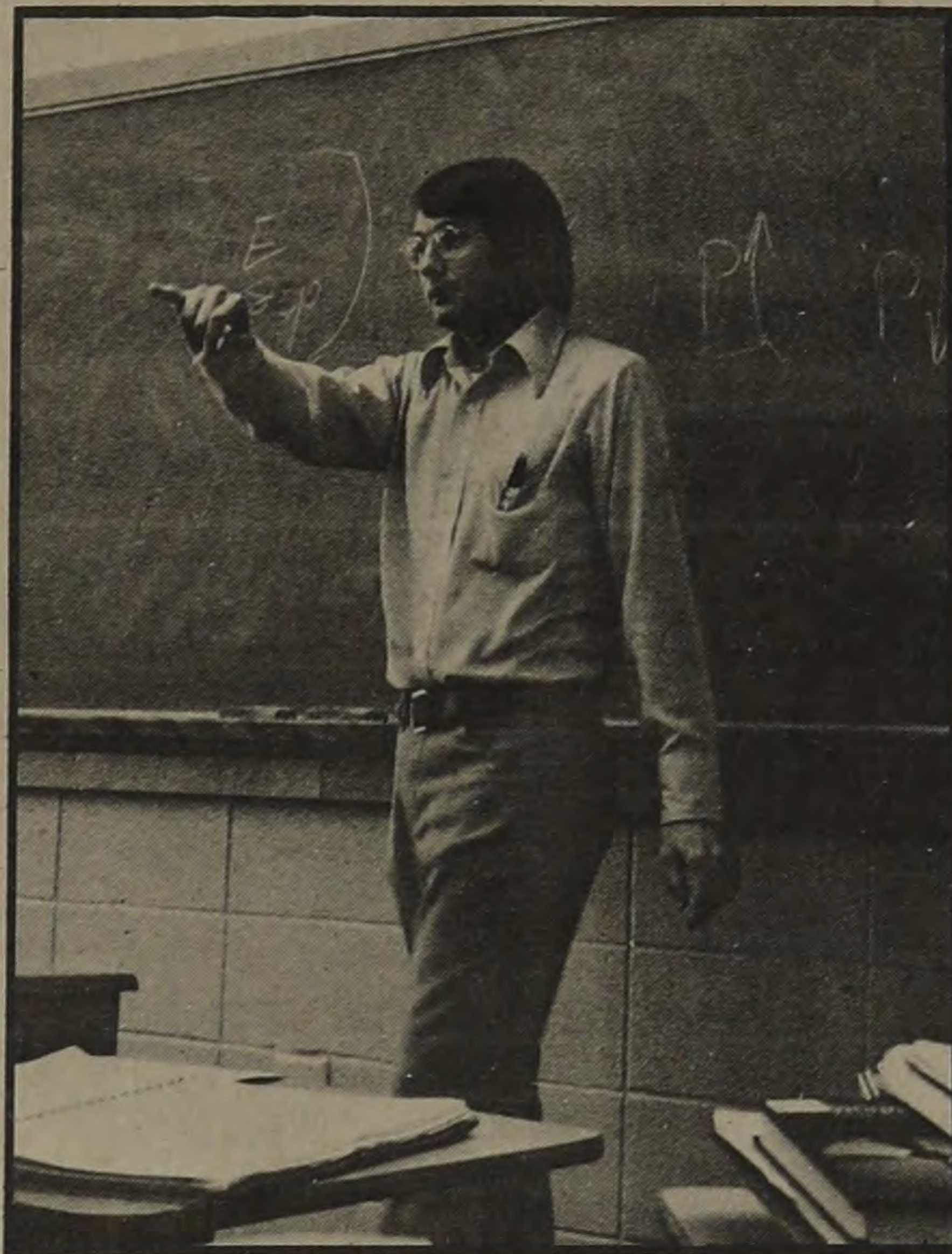
"It's very hard to teach," according to Smith, "because

you have to identify with the students but yet remain apart from them." He said students should realize they are there to learn. In return, instructors should be honest with their students. "The student-

instructor basis ends with the class; after that, it is on a personal basis."

Smith is originally from Swifton, Arkansas. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from the

University of Wyoming. He also did graduate work at Iowa State University. He is presently living in Brookings with his wife and daughter.



'One of the best...'

Eugene Solseth A1 says that Shelby Smith, assistant professor of economics, is "one of the best teachers I've ever had." States Solseth, "He relates the material to the students." Smith said, "It's very hard to teach because you have to identify with the students but yet remain apart."

Housing officers meet

Housing officers from six South Dakota colleges and universities met at State University recently to identify areas for cooperative efforts and to discuss subjects of common concern.

Lon Vickers, State University assistant director of housing, noted that although the South Dakota housing officers get together at national and regional meetings, a meeting at the state level had never been initiated.

Vickers noted that the meeting was something of a pilot program with specific schools invited to attend.

The common problems identified by the participants were reduced to two main areas: 1) what direction is

student housing taking and 2) are students assuming responsibility and taking leadership.

Vickers explained that the first problem dealt with was whether housing was education-oriented, business-oriented or both. He said the second involved placing more responsibility on the student for his own environment and the direction it takes.

The second area of concern also included the role of the dormitory staff member. Vickers said housing officers want to take the staff member out of his police role and get him into more of a helping, advisory position by giving students more policing responsibility. Participants saw a need for

communications—first, between campuses so each college could become familiar with the other's housing program; and second, in the form of a liaison from the housing officers to the council of presidents and Board of Regents.

Attending the meeting were Sonny Schnell, University of South Dakota, Vermillion; Dick Stahl and Noreen Oppid, Dakota State College, Madison; Dick Sinclair, Northern State College, Aberdeen; Sister Martin Mergin and Dean Specht, Mt. Marty College, Yankton; Dave Lorenz, University of South Dakota at position by giving students more policing responsibility. Participants saw a need for

UNEQUALED PERFORMANCES



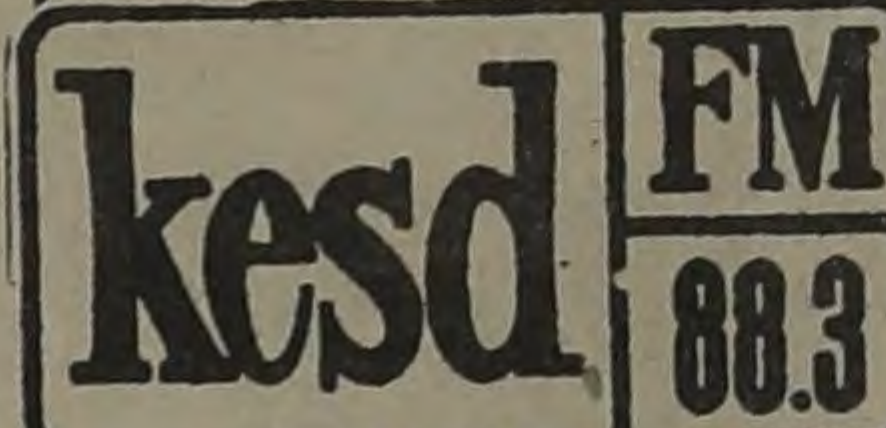
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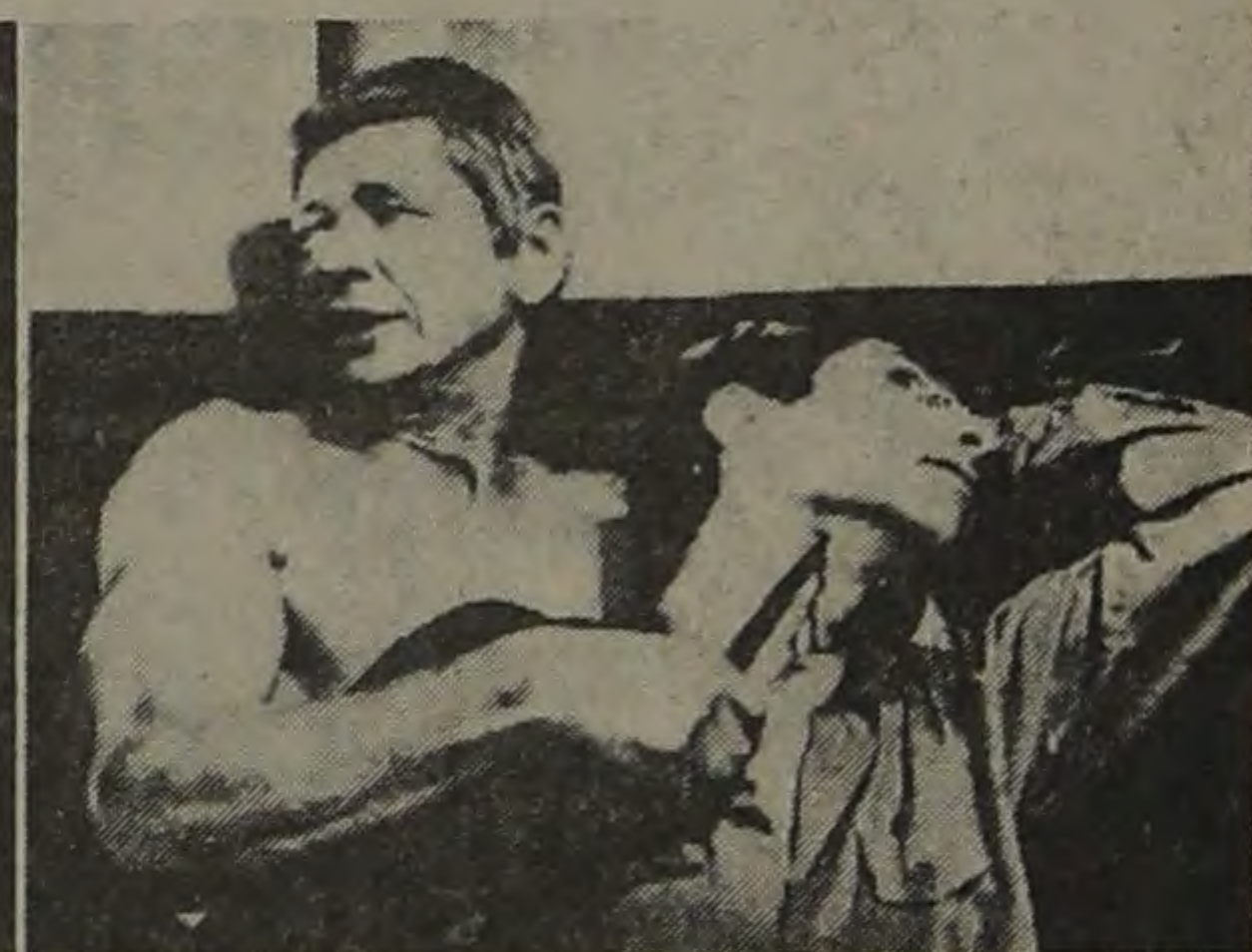
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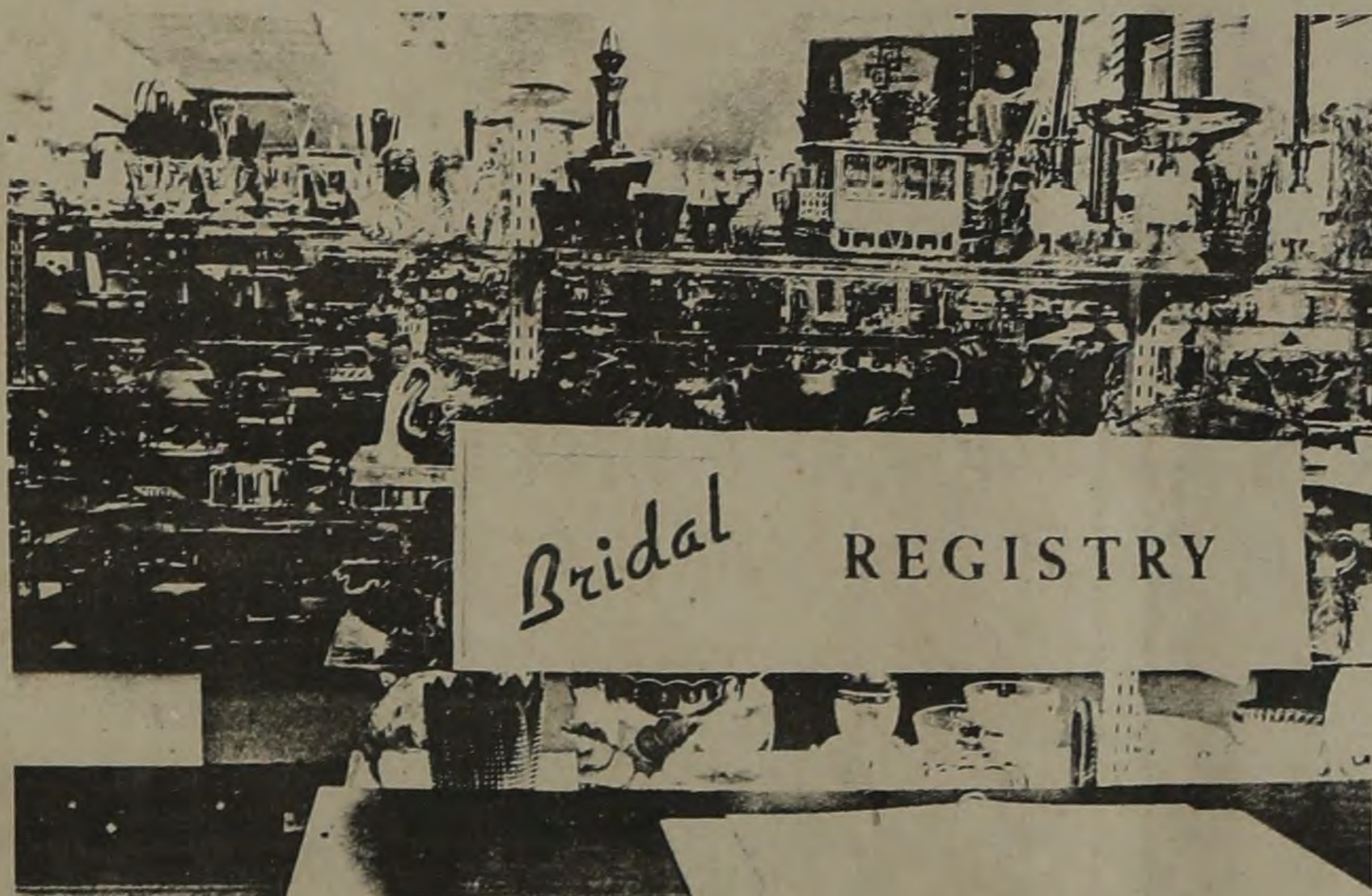


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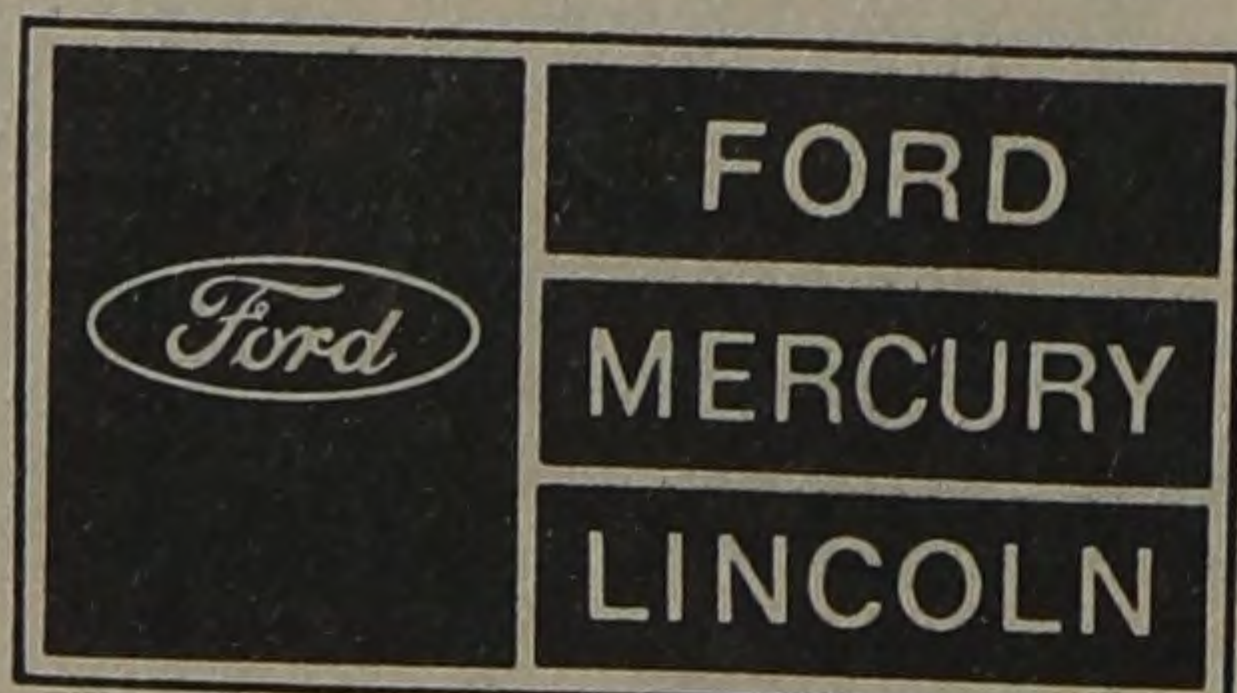
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