

Spring Semester 1968

THE END

The cast in order of appearance:
St. Clair . . . the hero
Dean Barnes . . . the heavy
Gen. Hershey . . . the puppeteer
Boo Hoo Brown . . . the evangelist
B. Q. Birchard . . . the mysterious stranger

South Dakota State University wishes to thank the Department of the Army and the United States Air Force, without whose cooperation this semester could not have been completed.

Union Board Tension Relievers

- Thursday—Canvass Frustration Painting—all day in East entrance of Pugsley Union.
- Friday—free movie (comedy, cartoons) during test breaks—in Jungle
- Saturday—Car Smash—9:30-2:30 in front of Union
- Sunday—Meditation
- Monday—Free movie again
- Tuesday—The Great Escape

Advanced registration goes smoothly

By CHARLEY NAJACHT
Collegian Associate Editor

Approximately 5,600-5,800 students are expected to enroll at State University next fall, according to James Pedersen, director of admissions and records. The projected freshman count for the fall, excluding transfer students, is 1,530. PEDERSEN reported that 3,690 students had pre-registered as of Monday. "This is about what we anticipated," said Pedersen. He also said that students could still pre-register the rest of this week. "I think it's going pretty good," Pedersen said about advanced registration. "One of the goals we hoped to achieve was distribution of students, while still

providing the courses they need," he said.

More students received the courses they wanted this semester than last spring when advanced registration was first put into effect, according to Pedersen.

"LAST SPRING about eight to nine per cent of the sections were overassigned and these students had to register again," Pedersen said.

"This semester about one per cent were not satisfied. By these results, we had a pretty good batting average," he said.

Many students discovered that the computer used in advanced registration has no capability for closing sections. These students

signed up for their courses, disregarding the closed-section list.

"THEY WILL not be in the courses, whether they know it or not," Pedersen said. He added that seniors and students who signed up for the course first will be the ones enrolled permanently.

A "smarter" computer capable of closing sections will be used in the future, according to Pedersen.

"Next fall will be the tightest squeeze ever as far as classroom space is concerned," said Pedersen. "Classroom space has not changed since Shepard Hall was completed in 1964.

"In the fall of 1964 enrollment was 4,207," Pedersen said. "With more than 1,500 more students expected next fall," he added, "this is a pretty substantial enrollment increase to accommodate with no additional facilities."

PEDERSEN ALSO said that there were staff limitations. "There are certain areas where labs could be increased, but the staff is not available to do this."

State University is proposing a change in fee payments pending approval of the Board of Regents, according to Pedersen. Students will be asked to confirm their intention of returning for the fall semester by making an advanced payment in August.

Advanced fee payments will probably be \$75 for residents and \$175 for non-residents. Confirmations with fee payment must be received no later than September 1.

CORRECTION

John V. Crangle, instructor of history, was not promoted to assistant professor as reported in last week's Collegian.

A stipulation in his 1968-69 contract, which required the attainment of his Ph.D. by September, can not be fulfilled.

Crangle said, "Because of the fact that my advisors will be gone this summer, it will not be possible for me to attain my Ph.D. this summer."

Board abolishes student reserve basketball seats

By TERRY MONRAD
Collegian Editorial Assistant

Board of Control unanimously passed a resolution to abolish student reserved seats at next year's basketball games.

The motion, which was made by Lynn Zershling S3, was discussed for 25 minutes. Almost every Board member contributed to the discussion and expressed his feelings.

STUDENT OPINIONS taken from the results of the student referendum showed that only 230 were in favor of continuing the present student reserved seating, while 862 were against it.

Five-hundred and sixty-six students voted to abolish the student reserve seats altogether; 126 voted to reserve end sections under the baskets; 66 voted to reserve the end sections on the north side, and 133 voted for reserve seats in the balcony.

In other action, Paul Wilkins, SA vice president, reported that the Scholastic Standards Committee approved a resolution abandoning mandatory class attendance for next year. Wilkins said that those students with a D or F should have their attendance recorded.

IT WAS STRESSED, however, that this resolution must be ap-

proved by the faculty before it can go into affect.

Orlin Walder, Dean of Men explained to the Board the proposed new student union financing. He said, "Using income from the book store, the food service in the union, and increased student fees, it looks as like it will be financially solid."

Students currently pay \$15 a semester for the union. The increase would be five dollars more, to make it \$40 a year.

SA President Keith Goodwin said, "I'm surprised the fee increase wouldn't go up higher."

"President Briggs said the student will have every voice in this union," Prof. Walder said.

Goodwin gave a report from the food service committee which went to Augustana College to study its food service program.

"Students appeared to be real happy with the program," Goodwin said. "The students pay \$200 a semester; our seven day program will probably cost \$210 next year."

Concerning next year's food plan, Goodwin said, "What we envision is that the students will be able to eat meals or snacks. The meals would be eaten at the food service which the student picked at the beginning of the year, but snacks could be eaten in the Jungle any time.

Jean Heilman S3 reported that next year's Leadership Camp will be at Lake Herman.

HERE ARE the results of the Student Association referendum in which the rifle club and the dramatics and forensics proposals were defeated.

Allotment of 25 cents per semester for rifle club.

657 Yes 475 No
Needed to pass—679
Total voted — 1132

Increase from 85 cents to \$1.30 per semester for dramatics and forensics council.

554 Yes 579 No
Needed to pass—679

At their Monday meeting a week ago, Board approved the sponsorship of one-fourth the cost of broadcasting Jackrabbit basketball games next season.

Total cost of the broadcasts is \$6,400, with Board's share amounting to \$1,600. Radio station WNAX, Yankton, will again broadcast the cage contests.

Regents approve teacher pay increase, construction of married student housing

By TERRY MONRAD
Collegian Editorial Assistant

Teachers at State University will receive a five per cent salary increase next year according to Pres. H. M. Briggs, who attended the Board of Regents meeting last week in Madison.

The Council of Presidents originally asked for a 15 per cent increase this year and a 10 per cent increase for the 68-69 school year. They were given, however, an eight per cent increase this year and a five per cent increase next year. The five per cent increase will be distributed on a merit basis.

ALTHOUGH STATE University's teachers got the promised eight per cent increase this year, teachers at the University of South Dakota got a 12 per cent increase. President Briggs said, "We were all supposed to be given the same amounts."

President Briggs also discussed project costs with the Board of Regents. The first project discussed was the proposed 50 units of married student housing. The projected costs indicate that rentals, which are now \$67.50 for a furnished apartment, would be \$95.00 for the new units.

THE SECOND projects concerned further dormitory construction. The highest cost dorm

rooms now are \$310 for a year. The new dorms built in the future will cost about \$420 per student. This price does not concern the dormitories being built at the present time.

President Briggs said the reasons for the increases are increased interest rates and shorter terms. He said, "The current dorms are financed over a 40 year period, while the future dorms will be over a 33 year period."

The interest rates for present buildings were three per cent, while future construction will be at five per cent.

BRIGGS SAID that the Regents felt State should move forward on married students housing but hold back on future dorm projects.

He said, "We don't want to get students saddled for the next 33 years with a high cost."

The third thing Briggs talked about was the financing of the new student union. The new union will be financed by:

1. food service receipts
2. the book store revenue
3. increased student fees

President Briggs said the food service and the book store will each pay for the units in which they occupy.

Students fees would be increased approximately \$10.

Faculty asks for 25 per cent salary increase

By KATHY O'TOOLE
Collegian Campus Editor

American Association of University Professors (AAUP) representatives of nine eastern South Dakota colleges, meeting at Southern State College last Saturday, made a request for a 25 per cent salary increase for college teachers and more academic freedom.

The State University chapter of AAUP unanimously adopted resolutions last week which were then approved at the joint meeting of nine AAUP chapters.

The faculty organization requested 25 per cent salary increase for 1969-70 to keep pace with comparable institutions.

"THE 9.5 PER CENT increase in salaries for 1967-68 merely stabilizes the gap of \$1,300 that exists between State University and the comparable institutions in the 17 western states," the resolution said.

"Since less than five per cent increase was secured for 1968-69, this gap can be expected to widen considerably," the resolution said.

The AAUP also requested an

increase of fringe benefits and urged a more suitable retirement system.

THE AAUP statement recommended that the Board of Regents undertake action to remove an AAUP censure of the Regents which has existed for six years. The AAUP censured the Board of Regents for by-passing an academic due process hearing for a State University professor dismissed in 1958. Academic due process was again by-passed at Northern State College in 1966.

State University also urged the faculties of both private and public institutions to adopt the "Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students."

This statement on academic and personal freedom has been endorsed by the national AAUP, National Student Association and the Association of American Colleges. The AAUP chapters at State University and Mount Marty College have already endorsed the document.

State University's AAUP chapter made a statement supporting the establishment of a commis-

sioner of higher education for the entire state. Richard D. Gibb has been appointed by Governor Nils Boe to develop policies for the Board of Regents' consideration.

ATTORNEY GENERAL Frank Farrar who is a candidate for governor told the meeting of professors, "The Board of Regents are merely policy makers, and even Policies need to come from someone else." He suggested that the institutions should present policy alternatives through the administrators. AAUP representatives at the meeting commented that the administrators have tried this without much success, however.

Farrar said he advocated freedom of ideas as long as institutions of higher learning handle them with some sense of responsibility.

"STUDENTS ARE entitled to freedom to express their political ideas and to academic due process and should have the right to hear speakers of their choice," Farrar said. He said Dick Gregory had the right to speak at the University of South Dakota this spring, as long as he did not violate the law.

The meeting of AAUP chapters also proposed a South Dakota conference on the goals of higher

education to be held next fall. Some members of the AAUP agreed to attend the June 3 meeting of the Legislative Research Council's education committee which will review salaries of state employees.

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Campus Briefs

STUDENT Association scholarships of \$200 each have been awarded to Marsha Case S2 and Vince Alsaker A3.

JACKRABBIT yearbooks may be picked up at the Jack Rabbit office during registration next fall. They will be mailed to all seniors at their permanent addresses.

AAUP CHAPTER officers elected for next year are: Russel Berry, professor of economics, president; Mary Margaret Brown, professor of English, vice president; Herbert Cheever, assistant professor of political science, secretary; and Zora Colburn, professor of nutrition and foods science, treasurer.

GRADUATION caps and gowns may be picked up in the S.A. Bookstore on Friday, May 24 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ABOUT 400 students will have to transfer to different course sections or courses next fall, according to James Pederson, director of Admissions and Records. Fifty course sections have been closed by the advance registration already.

DORMITORY occupants may be able to legally use coffee makers, popcorn poppers, televisions and toasters in their rooms next year. The Inter-Hall Council recommended the Housing Executive Committee approve the use of appliances in dormitory rooms.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY students will intern next year at the following places: Carol Meyers and Jean Studeman, Pueblo, Colo.; Kathy Kober, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Pam Patridge,

Grand Junction, Colo.; Julie Ham, Topeka, Kans.; Mary Lee, Omaha, Neb.; Jean Boekelheide, Saginaw, Mich.; Donna Boldt, Pittsfield, Mass.; Ron Schneider, Lincoln, Neb.; Linda Brookens, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Marlene Briggs and Lorraine Ahrenholtz, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mary Schwanns, St. Paul, Minn.; Diane Lampson, Sue Ann Larson, Cheryl Sova and Colleen Svenson, Sioux Falls; and Mark Keiffer, Rapid City.

STUDENT GUIDES are needed to help orient foreign students who will be attending State University. Any student who would like host a foreign student for two days next fall should come to the Catholic Newman Center at 2:30 p.m. today (Wednesday.)

ALPHA XI DELTA, national social sorority recently colonized at State University, pledged the following last week: Demaris Clark S1, Linda Durnil H2, Phyllis Gaspar S2, MariJane Melius S2 and Linda Stuerman S1.

ENGAGED:

Esther Swenson S4 to Clifford Boerger, Milbank.

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Staff changes approved by Regents

Staff changes at State University have been announced by Pres. H. M. Briggs following approval by the Board of Regents.

Appointments include:
College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences—Charles A. Onstad, assistant professor, agricultural engineering; James Weber, instructor, agronomy; John H. Martin, assistant professor, botany-biology; Donald R. Field, assistant professor, rural sociology; Robert J. Bury, instructor, veterinary science; Sidney W. Black, extension irrigation specialist.

College of Engineering—Davor Juricic, associate professor, mechanical engineering.

College of Arts and Science—John DeVolder, assistant professor, education; Paul Brynteson, assistant professor, health, physical education and recreation.

Administration—Norman M. Fischer, administrative research assistant.

RESIGNATIONS were accepted from Boyd W. George, professor of entomology-zoology; J. W. Ulmer, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Richard Newman, instructor in health, physical education and recreation, and Richard Whitman, instructor in speech.

Onstad has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University

of Minnesota. He has been with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., the past two years.

Weber is a 1962 State University graduate. The past five years he has been employed by Farmland Industries fertilizer center at Brookings.

Martin is a doctoral candidate at the University of Kansas, where he has been an assistant instructor. He has a bachelor's degree from Kearney (Neb.) State College and a master of arts degree from the University of South Dakota.

Field has been a research assistant at Pennsylvania State University, where he received his doctorate this year. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Bury has been in private veterinary practice at Fargo, N.D., the past year. He holds bachelor's and doctor's degrees from Kansas State University.

Black is returning from a two-year hitch in the U. S. Army. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from State University.

Juricic has been a member of the faculty at the University of Belgrade, Yugoslavia. His bachelor's and doctor's degrees are from the High School of Technology at Belgrade.

Trotskyists bring campaign to state

By RON KROESE
Collegian Feature Editor

Two young representatives of the Socialist Workers Party campaign committee distributed literature and discussed their candidates Thursday with curious students in the lobby of the Jungle.

They were Jack Bateman and Seth Wigderson from Minneapolis and their candidates are Fred Halstead and Paul Boutelle. The Political Science Club agreed to sponsor the campaigners after they appeared at the SA office Thursday afternoon.

SEVERAL STUDENTS stopped and looked at the literature on their desk, many hurried on but a few stuck around as Wigderson and Bateman talked about their party.

They explained that the Socialist Workers Party is fundamentally Marxist. It was formed in 1928 when the struggle broke out between Stalin and Trotsky.

Wigderson said that Stalin was a bureaucrat and that Trotsky remained true to the principle of world revolution. The Socialist Worker Party is Trotskyist (not Trotskyite—"Trotskyite" was a name coined by the hard-core communists," Bateman said.)

The socialists handed out free campaign literature throughout the afternoon and also had several socialist pamphlets and buttons available. Among the documents on display were: "The Myth of Malcolm X," "Anatomy

of the Apartheid in South Africa," "Zionism in the Arab World" and "The Militant," the group's weekly tabloid.

THERE WAS also a pamphlet entitled "The Truth About the McCarthy Campaign," which claimed the Democratic Party was using the independent support of McCarthy to engulf and split up the growing independent block in the country.

Bate explained the main planks of the Halstead and Boutelle platform: "We advocate black control of the black community (Boutelle is himself a black militant and currently secretary of the Black United Action Front). We are the only party advocating immediate withdrawal from Vietnam and finally the end of war, racism and poverty through socialism." The party is also strongly in favor of organized labor and anti-big business.

Presidential candidate Halstead

received only .58 per cent or approximately 6,000 votes in Choice 68. He received two votes at State University.

DESPITE THE fact that Halstead and Boutelle are not a strong election force, the appearance of two of their workers brought still another facet of the 1968 campaign to State University.

"I considered the response quite favorable. We got into some good arguments with some rightists, but also talked to some students in agreement with our issues," Wigderson said.

Throughout the afternoon there was only one show of violence—feminine style. Several girls picked up some of the free campaign brochures and walked into the Jungle. A few minutes later, one irate coed came storming out of the Jungle, threw the brochure at Bateman and huffed on down the hall.

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Salt

By TIM DEMARCE
Collegian Editor



Times like these, the salt thickens into unwieldy lumps, and doesn't flow. We wanted to use the old logo type one more time, so suffer a few desk-clearing ramblings.

State University needs some things for next year, but many of them can't be ordered from a catalog. State needs some people too, and they can't be hired from professional journals.

The people are Negro, Indian and Mexican-American students who need a break that a land-grant university in an area with "none of those problems" could, with a little compassion and tape-snipping, provide. Our exchange papers are filled with other schools' plans for just such programs. The fact it just occurred to us here is an indication of the problem all us white-skinned flat-land people have: America is swirling around us, and we are an island.

State needs some things, too. Things like literature tables on the plaza, and clubs that believe in something. State needs more picket lines and protestors, if only to teach our grim-jawed administration that as soon as they stop their immature fear of What's Happenin' the sooner the would-be radicals will stop terrorizing them.

And State needs most of all students who won't be cows.

Likes "original Hobo Day Button"

To the Editor:

For once State has a Hobo Day Button with spirit! After having had trite, unoriginal themes for the past several years—ideas which were rather elementary—a new slogan has been adopted. Congratulations to Ray Peterson and Bill Brown for their design. They didn't use a pun like "defeat."

As for ethnic groups and sym-

bols, I don't believe that the idea of pointing a gun at an image of the opponents is intended to slander anyone. The reality of a rabbit holding a shotgun is so ridiculous that anyone old enough to read should not be upset by any possible connotations with symbols.

I like the original 1968 Hobo Day button.

Mary Schwans S3

LBJ congratulates grads

TO THE 1968 GRADUATING CLASS
SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

THE TIME is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us—to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not—demand every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give.

I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs—though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity—though I believe it is limitless.

I CANNOT PREDICT that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past—though I believe it will.

The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future—your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.

(signed)

Lyndon B. Johnson
President of the United States

(Original on file in President Briggs' office)

Eugene says thank you for Choice '68 votes

To the Editor:

I am writing to you in the hope that you will communicate my appreciation to the students on your campus for their CHOICE 68 votes.

Not only because my candidacy was favored in the balloting am I grateful. More significant than the success or the losses of individual candidates in CHOICE 68 is the participation by one million students on some 1200 campuses in the political process. Student opinions, debated and expressed democratically, will influence elections throughout our nation.

CHOICE 68 opinions on military action, bombing and the urban situation have been forwarded to me. I note that 55.4 percent of my student supporters favor reduction of military action in Vietnam and 29.1 percent are for withdrawal. Among students for me, 51.2 percent would stop the bombing and 28.4 percent prefer temporary suspension. I can assure that I shall keep these views in mind as I try to develop intelligent responses to changing international relations.

The emphasis of students for McCarthy on education and job training in our urban reconciliation efforts is reassuring to me in a very personal way. Let us remain together, and I am confident that our common cause can change the direction of our country.

With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene J. McCarthy

Toilet picture is "poor journalism"

To the Editor:

Your quoting and misquoting of parts of this writer's letter to the Editor of the Brookings Register concerning Martin L. King, has brought the realization that the Collegian Editor must feel slighted. Sorry about that. We shall try to make it up with the thoughts that follow.

POOR JOURNALISM is reflected in the May 15th issue of the Collegian in this writer's opinion, what with the picture on the front page of a toilet bowl and a wash bowl above it and with a cat on the latter. This picture has been in the Collegian in previous years, but the implication is that there is now student housing with this arrangement. This writer thinks that the picture is a fake and challenges the Editor to be specific about it.

Secondly, the Editor published a letter by B. Q. Birchard S2, headed, "There oughta be a law", spits on ROTC demonstrators." No such individual is listed in the Student Directory, so if he exists, he must have arrived after publication of the Directory. Anyway, the letter, or a similar one has been published in the Collegian previously, has it not? This writer questions the validity of the letter.

JUST WHOM does the Editor think he is fooling?

Governor Boe's educational address is criticized by the Editor. No doubt the address can be improved, but this writer has seen only faint praise, and very little of that, for anything Republican since the present Collegian Staff has taken office. After all, there still are two sides to even one of LBJ's 3 cent copper-nickel quarters!

South Dakota had a Democratic Governor about ten years ago—Ralph Herseth was the name. Parts of his administration may seem incredible to some of your readers.

While the Herseth administration appropriation for State University did represent a 2.8 per cent increase for the 1957-1959 biennium, this included the Experiment Station and the Extension Division (he evidently wanted the farmer's vote). The appropriation for the University proper actually represented a decrease when the small amount of inflation at the time is considered.

All staff at State University both faculty and classified personnel on twelve-month contracts, was required to work a 44 hour week, which included 8-12 AM Saturdays. The Governor did allow one-half day off from work during the Christmas holidays. It remained for the Republican Governor Archie Gubbrud to take action on this shortly after taking office.

Governor Herseth did manage to get his name on one building plaque on campus, that of the dairy-bacteriology building. Compare that with the Boe administration appropriations for buildings on campus!

This recitation of facts is not intended to be complete; rather it is intended to demonstrate that the Editorial Staff of the Collegian is blind in one eye on political matters. Surely, the Collegian should be for all the students (and staff). It is in this spirit, that this letter is written.

Kenneth Redman
Professor of Pharmacognosy

* * * *

Editor's note:

There is student housing with such plumbing arrangements. Photographer Kelley, who has visited the apartment in question several times, took the published photo Monday, May 13. The picture has not appeared in the Collegian before.

B. Q. Birchard is obviously a pseudonym, and his letter was (we thought) obviously satirical. The letter has not appeared before. Birchard did comment satirically on the visit of hippie Charlie Brown several weeks ago.

The editor thinks he has fooled reader Redman. Reader Redman's Republican paranoia must stem from some other source; the Collegian has not discussed South Dakota politics since this staff took over, except for the editorial critical of the Young Republican convention in the March 27 issue.

Governor Boe's political party was not referred to in last week's editorial, nor has the success or failure of past or future South Dakota politicians been discussed since the semester change-over. We HAVE given the war and the draft the hell they deserve, and these are presently Democratic responsibilities.

If reader Redman will check his past issues of the Collegian, we believe he will find that our editorial matter concerned issues of a bipartisan nature.

The Collegian is for all the members of the academic community, in that the pages are always open to monologues and letters expressing any view. But in order to maintain a personality which stimulates readership and reply, the Collegian must take an unequivocal stand.

We unreservedly welcome reader Redman's letter, and wish there would have been more faculty participation in the Collegian's issues-oriented editorial discussions during the semester. But apparently State faculty are hesitant to associate their names with the Collegian. —TD

Once was a time . . .

By KEITH GOODWIN
SA President



Another year is about finished. It was an interesting one from many standpoints. There were times of happiness and times of frustration. Students clamored for more freedoms, teachers wanted more money, administrators more peace and parents more respect. It is easy to see that all cannot be satisfied. The one thing that all had in common was a desire to improve the present state of affairs. They may not agree on the various roads to take but they do have a common goal in sight. The fact that each is willing to speak his or her opinion is a sign that improvement is desired.

THE MOVEMENT that we have been particularly concerned about is student control over student affairs. The Dean of Student Affairs at Colorado State University has stated, "the university should not have any control over the student outside of the laboratory or the classroom." He said, "they should be concerned with what the student does but should not attempt to regulate him."

What in effect is happening is that the student is not allowed to mature. He is kept in an adolescent stage even up to the age of 21 or 22. He doesn't have to accept responsibilities and in many cases he won't. When the public looks at a student or a recent graduate they often say, "how immature he is." What they fail to realize is that the university is in many cases fostering this immaturity.

university food service is not typical of the relationships that a student will find once he is out on his own. Things are much more harsh than many students realize. At the university many of our decisions are made for us, even what vegetable to eat. Of course selecting the proper vegetable is a big decision. In any case the time has come to re-examine the role of the university.

Students must be active in this re-examination. The student is affected more directly by the actions of the university than other segments of society. Yet the student has the least voice in the university's decisions. Once there was a cry—"No taxation without representation." A statement like that does not seem to apply today.

THE YOUTH of today are cri-

ficed from many angles. The paradox is that the youth are fighting and dying so that the elders can criticize them. Just because you fight and die for your country does not give you the right to make decisions concerning you and your country. Only the wisdom of 30 or 40 years of desk sitting can qualify you as a true American citizen.

It is however much easier to be critical than constructive. I criticize more than I construct. I think it is every citizen's duty to improve those things that they criticize. The older citizenry can thank their stars that the young are questioning and becoming concerned. Another 10 years and the older generation will have done a real bang up job on our world. I hope that they leave a small portion for us to live on.

Coed thanks Collegian for recognition

To the Editor:

Thank-you for the 28 words recognizing Women's Day in last week's issue.

After working for two months (and more) to get it organized, I'm sure that Sigma Lambda Sigma and WSGA appreciated the interest that the "voice of the college" showed.

I'm sure also that the 156 campus women who participated in it felt that this, the one yearly event strictly for them, was covered in a truly adequate way.

We realize, of course, that the striving of young women for intellectual prowess coupled with a sincere interest and participation in activities bettering the campus is a minor issue compared with ROTC, apartment hunting, and athletics. Naturally, a day honoring these women doesn't rate vast coverage or even a small picture honoring our royalty, but maybe next year we will get a headline all of our own (instead of being included in the Campus Briefs Section).

Patti Lather S2

Bjerke leads charge as Jack thinclads finish second in NCC

By DAN JORGENSEN
Collegian Assoc. Sports Editor

Fighting wind, rain, snow and almost overwhelming depth by the University of Northern Iowa, the State University track team turned in one of its best performances of this year to finish second in the North Central Conference meet at Fargo.

Led by Deane Bjerke, the meet's outstanding performer, the Jacks rolled up 62 massacre reward points, 15 behind the winning total of UNI, and eight ahead of third place USD's total.

BJERKE, senior captain of the Jackrabbit team, won both the mile and half-mile races in 30-degree temperatures and 20 mile-per-hour winds in times of 4:27 and 1:57.4 respectively, and also

ran a leg on the Jack's third place mile relay team to account for 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ points.

Other top performances were turned in by Rick Moon, Gary Busch, Monty Frazier and Clyde Hagen for the Jacks.

Moon and Busch each etched their names into the South Dakota record books with vaults of 15-4 $\frac{1}{2}$ in the pole vault. Moon won the event, however, on fewer misses.

FRAZIER was State University's second double winner of the day with a :09.6 clocking in the 100-yard dash and a :22.5 showing in the 220-yard dash. The time in the 100 equaled the NCC record set by the Jack's Bill McDonald, but the time was not allowed as a record because of the wind.

Hagen won the shot put with a toss of 52-1 and placed fourth in the discus. The shot mark was only one inch off the school record held by Bill Lutjens and set in 1958.

The Jack's only other first came in the long jump when freshman Lee Larscheid went 22-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to win.

High jumpers Larry Kramer and Tom Thelen each went 6-2 $\frac{1}{4}$, the same as the winning jump, but finished second and third respectively on a fewer misses win by UNI's Skip Anderson.

UNI'S DEPTH was shown in the running events, when they qualified 13 men for the finals compared to the Jack's four.

However, the Jack's excellent

showing in all of the field events compensated somewhat for the depth lost in the track events.

"I felt that the meet was a disaster as far as organization and procedure," Coach Aubrey Dooley noted, "but as far as the team goes, I felt we turned in an outstanding performance."

Dooley noted, however, that the Jacks' depth will receive bolstering next season with the arrival of some of the state's top high school athletes on campus, and he expects to be a serious contender again in both indoor and outdoor competition.

CITING some of the poor organization at the meet, Dooley noted that the javelin throw had no marking point or toe board for contestants and that the officials in all events were not best qualified for the meet.

The official that disqualified the Jackrabbit 440-yard relay team was an injured member of the North Dakota State track team, and official referee of the

meet was NDSU's track coach, which is not in accordance of the rules, Dooley said.

The final meet of the year for the team was held yesterday (Tuesday) against Mankato State.

FOLLOWING school's close, Dooley will take several members of the team, who have qualified by their performances, to the NCAA College Division meet at Hayward, California.

Qualifying members thus far are Bjerke, Frazier, Moon, Dave

Evans in the triple jump and Hagen.

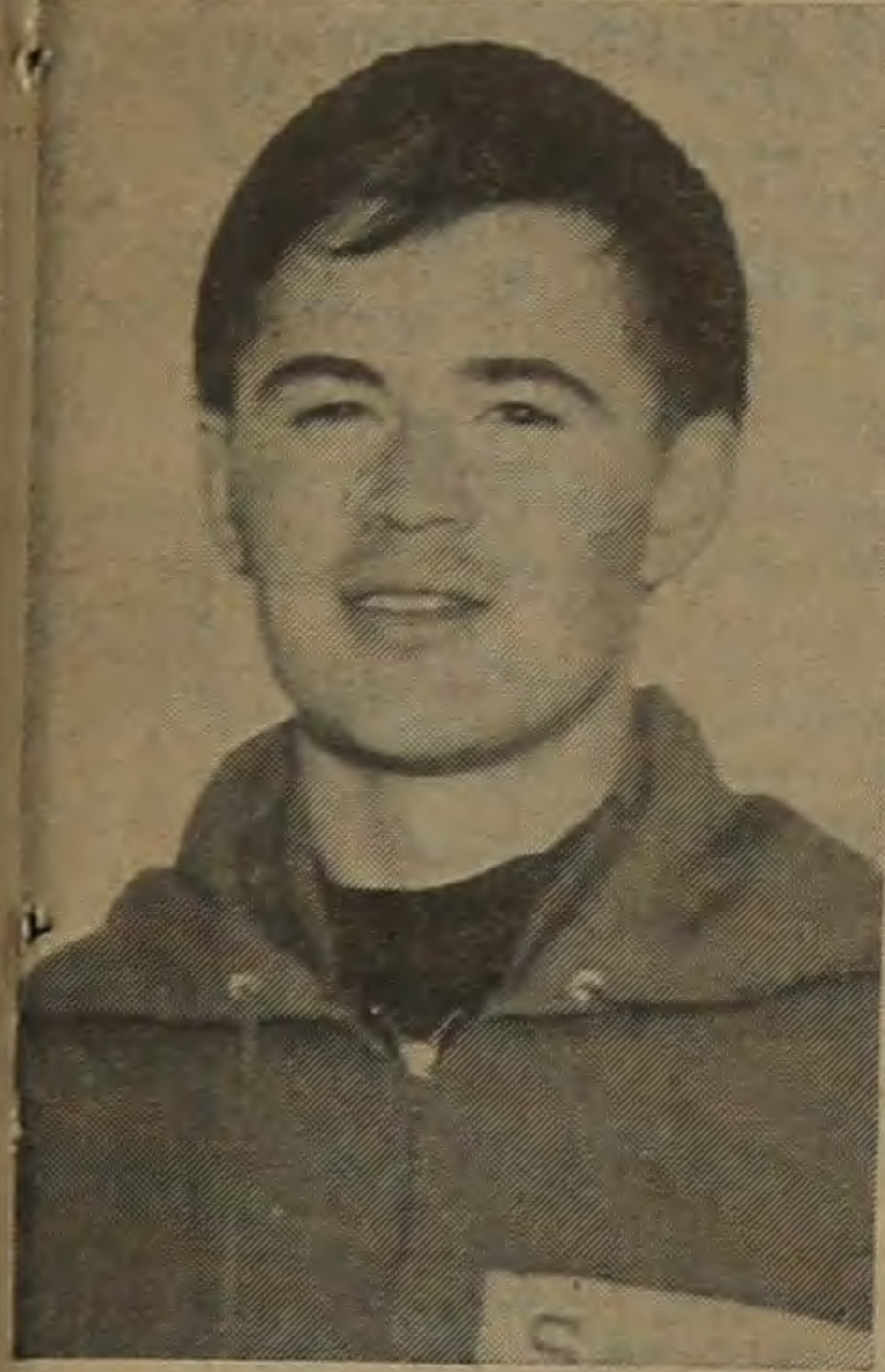
OTHER RESULTS:

3-mile run: Arjan Gelling, UND, 14:27.6 (new record); Discus: Dick Miller, UNI, 141-10; 440-yd relay: UNI, :43.4; 120-yd high hurdles: Larry McCready, UNI, :14.4; 440-yd dash: Warren Johnson, USD, :50.7; javelin, Jim Foster, USD, 178- $\frac{1}{2}$; 440-yd intermediate hurdles: John Huth, USD, :55.4; mile relay: USD, 3:23.2; triple jump: Craig Fay, UNI, 47-1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

May 22, 1968

South Dakota Collegian

Page 5



DEANE BJERKE

Senior captain collected 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ points to win outstanding trackman award at the NCC meet at Fargo, N. Dak.

Tonight — Pre Final Smash
Featuring
Wednesday, May 22 —
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Saturday, May 25 —
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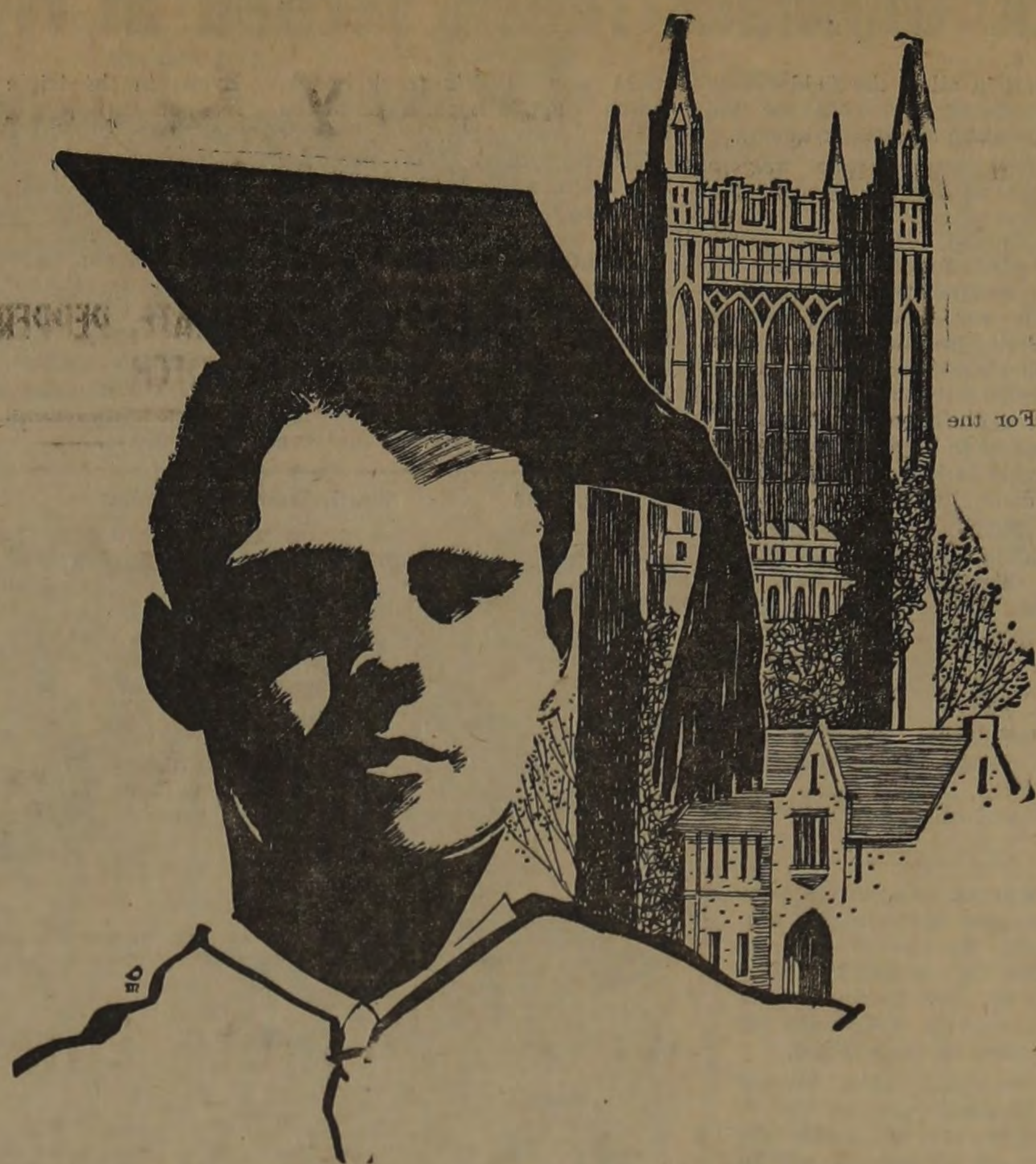
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QUAIL'S

CITY TAXI

Jacks end 3-19 season with 5-4 loss to UND

State University's baseball team finished its worst season in 12 years Friday with a 5-4 loss to invading University of North Dakota as wind and snow halted play on Saturday.

The 3-19 record chalked up by Erv Huether's Jackrabbits was the worst since 1956 when a Huether coached team finished 2-10.

THE UNIVERSITY of Northern Iowa won the baseball crown by sweeping a three-game series from Augustana's Vikings and finished 13-1. North Dakota was second with a 7-4 mark.

The one-run loss was typical of the Jack's season as they've dropped numerous games by that margin, and in spite of the season performance, Huether is looking forward to next season with optimism.

"We had a team that started six sophomores and two juniors this year," Huether noted, "and only three of the entire team were seniors."

THE SENIORS are Mike Kelley, Ray Lawton and Charles Elhoff.

Huether also noted that the loss of all-conference Ron Hofmeister to the pro ranks, and all-conference Owen Hillberg and pitcher

Northern Iowa takes tennis title

Northern Iowa won the North Central Conference tennis crown at Fargo Saturday with 19 points, nine better than second-place South Dakota.

North Dakota State and Morningside tied for third with five points apiece, while State University scored three points and Augustana had two.

The University of North Dakota didn't score.

The matches were played in the North Dakota State Fieldhouse as the weather would not permit play outdoors.

Dan Otterness was the only singles scorer for the Jackrabbits, picking up two points in the Number Two singles.

Galen Jordre and Chuck Johnson teamed to take one point in the Number Two doubles.

Jerry Mettler did not make the trip to North Dakota and neither did Terry Nielsen, who was ill with an infected pancreas.



J.J. "Jerry" Denholm

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Gold Bands win IM bowling title

The Gold Bands ran away with the intramural bowling championship by compiling a 53-7 record while the second-place Scramblers and Late Comers had identical marks of 36-24. The Alley Cats and Bottom's Up had 35-25 marks.

High games include Robert DeBate's 215 and Rod Titze's 207. For the women, Sherry Stille rolled a 195 and Jean Geyerman had a 186.

High series included a 584 by DeBates, a 540 by Scott Ramsell, and a 533 by Doug Pettigrew. Miss Stille had the high series for the women with a 511 while Miss Geyerman rolled a 488.

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Tom Anderson was a definite blow to the squad from the start.

"We started slow, but looked better than any previous year," Huether said, "but as the weather got worse, so did we, at least as far as game results went."

Heading the final batting averages for the Jacks was junior-second-baseman Bob Bozied and pitcher Kelley. Bozied batted a hefty .343 while Kelley hit at an even .300 clip.

"**WITH EXPERIENCE** from this year, we should gain in consistency and if the breaks even out, we're going to win a lot of games next year," Huether noted.

Leading the Jacks in their final game, which they lost on errors, was catcher Gary Quednow, who went 2-2 for the day. Soph Jim Iverson drew the loss, his sixth.

In other NCC action, Augie, hurt by the loss of five of its starters due to drinking problems, was bombed by UNI 18-1 on Friday, before returning to lose a pair of one-run contests on Saturday, 2-1 and 6-5.

USD FINISHED the season with an 11-8 win over North Dakota State on Friday after leading by 11-1 with 3 innings to play. A scheduled doubleheader on Saturday was rained out.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Northern Iowa	13	1
North Dakota	7	4
Augustana	7	6
N. Dak. State	5	6
Morningside	6	9
South Dakota	5	10
S. Dak. State	3	10

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North Dakota U. takes honors in NCC golf

North Dakota University won the North Central Conference golf championship and Jeff Mandal of the Sioux was medalist for the 36-hole meet which was played in bitter cold last Thursday and Friday at the Fargo Country Club.

The Sioux scored 665 strokes to top defending champion Northern Iowa by 14 strokes. The University of South Dakota placed third at 682. The State University Jackrabbits took sixth place with a score of 730, while North Dakota State scored 703 for fourth, Augustana 712 and Morningside had 737.

For the Jackrabbits, Bob Masson was low scorer with a 175 while Don Saucke had a 177. Gary Johnson fired a 188, Pat Lyons a 190 and Jeff Greenlee scored 200.

Mandal won the medalist hon-

ors after beating Dave Comstock of USD on the first extra hole of sudden death playoff. Mandal had a 162.

Northern Iowa made a determined bid for the championship after trailing by 25 strokes after the first day. The Panthers picked up 11 strokes, including a best meet-round of 76 by Tom Blong, but could come no closer.

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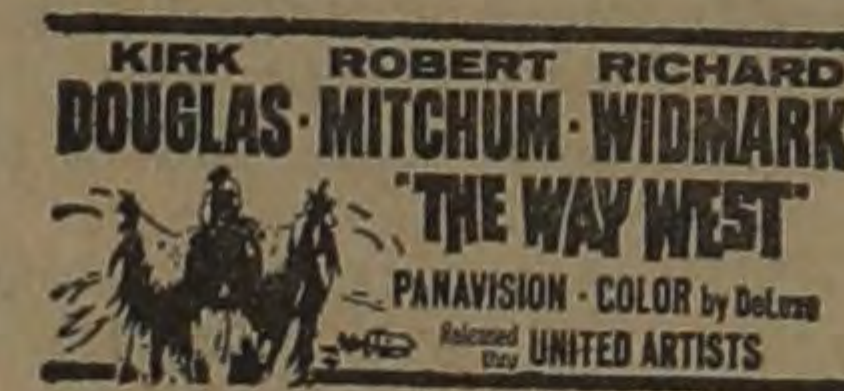
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Two Shows Fri-Sat-Sun — Bonus Show Saturday
Dusk to Dawn Show — Wednesday May 29th



What's Up

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

Student teachers seminar, Bun-ny Ballroom and Union Room 309, 9 a.m.

Faculty Women's Club bridge, East Lounge, 1:15 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Union Room 401, 7 p.m.

Psychology Club, administra-tion 231, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

Final Exams
Student Teachers seminar, Bun-ny Ballroom and Union Room 309, 9 a.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Final Exams
Student Teachers seminar, Bun-ny Ballroom and Union Room 309, 9 a.m.

Liberal Arts Collegium lunch-eon, Crest Room, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Final Exams
S.A. movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 27

Final Exams

TUESDAY, MAY 28

Final Exams

FRIDAY, MAY 31

Grades due at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

Alumni reunion activities

SUNDAY, JUNE 2

82nd Annual Commencement, Sylvan Theater, 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

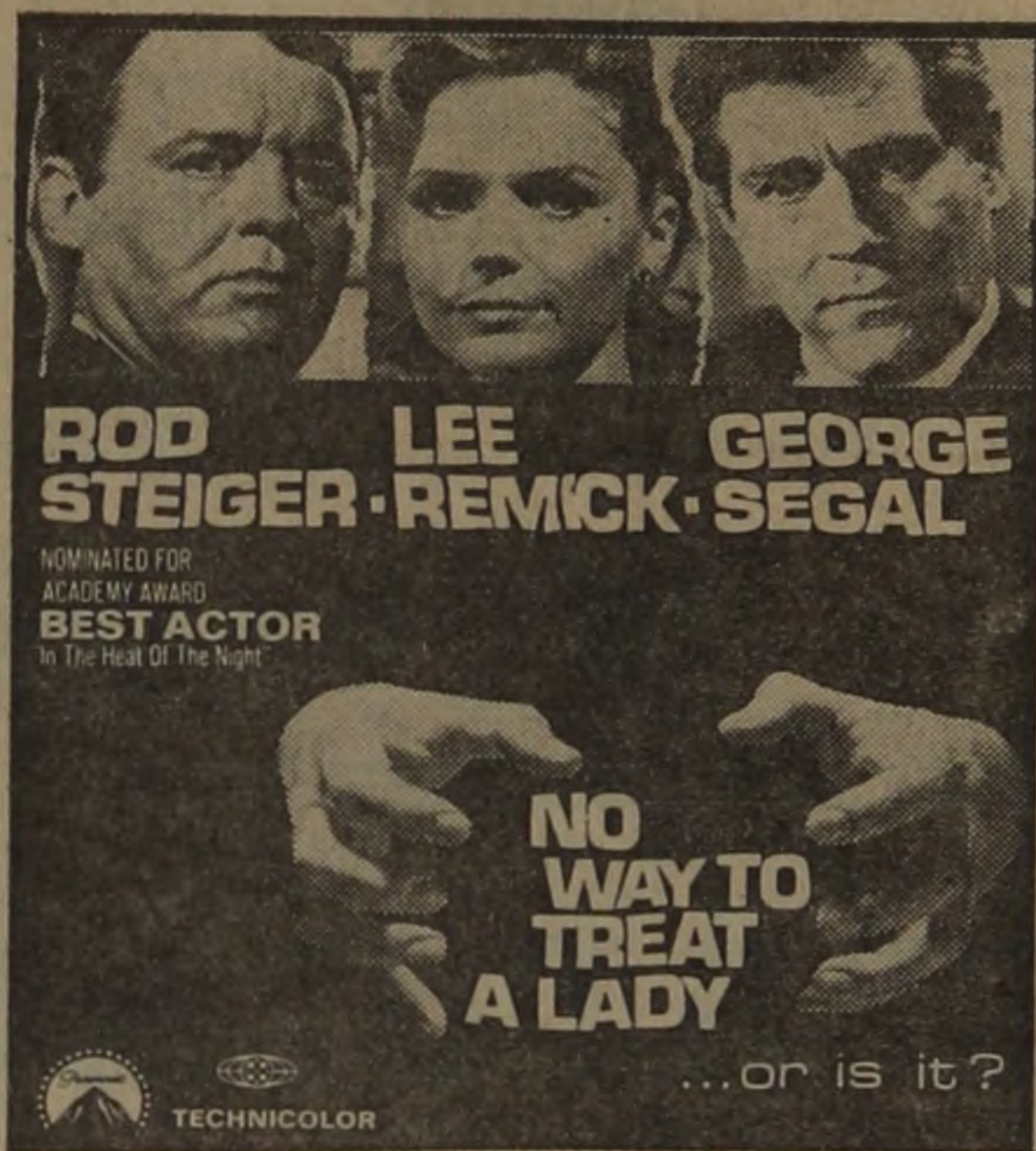
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