



**LINING UP FOR A SEAT IN THE BARN**

The line-up for Monday evening's Righteous Brothers concert stretched from the Barn to Ag Hall and down Medary to the campanile. "I wish this was graduation," one fellow said.

—Collegian photo by Kevin Kelley

## Cheating policy proposed by Standards Committee

By KATHY O'TOOLE  
Collegian Campus Editor

The faculty will decide next week whether to approve an official procedure for handling of cheating and other academic dishonesty.

The question of policy developed after a case of suspected cheating on a history test last semester. The case has not yet been resolved, according to Dean Harold Bailey, chairman of the Scholastic Standards Committee.

The written policy, as proposed by the Scholastic Standards Committee, has been opposed openly by several members of the faculty.

AN AAUP CHAPTER meeting was held last night (Tuesday) to discuss the policy which would require a teacher to present "clear evidence" of guilt if the student appealed a teacher's decision to the Scholastic Standards Committee.

According to the resolution up for approval, most cases of cheating would be handled within the department unless a student wishes to appeal.

A recent case of cheating on a ROTC examination was handled within the department. The history course cheating was handled by the Scholastic Standards Committee as a result of student appeal.

CHEATING ON a major exam in a senior-level Army ROTC course resulted in the demotion in rank of several ROTC students.

One senior was accused of removing a test from the classroom and showing it to students in a

later class, and three others were accused of cheating on the 300 point examination given several weeks ago.

THEY WERE reportedly given failing marks for the test and a demotion in rank by the ROTC department.

John Crangle, instructor of history, required three students to retake an examination at the end of last semester because he believed they had cheated. One student has retaken the test but the other two appealed to the Scholastic Standards Committee which decided Crangle had no clear evidence.

Crangle rejected the committee's decision when students refused to retake the test, and he reported incompletes for their course grade. However the incompletes were not changed to F's on the University records on March 1, as University policy stipulates.

CRANGLE AND several other instructors recommended that before the committee could compose a written policy, they should secure faculty approval. The Scholastic Standards Committee, which has recently been changed in make-up from just deans and professors to include students, is presenting the resolution at the faculty meeting on Monday, May 6.

The following is the text of the resolution as recommended by the committee:

### Academic Honesty

A student who enrolls at State University enters into a voluntary agreement to abide by the following rules:

SEE TEACHER continued on page 2

## Board gives OK to fee referendum

By TERRY MONRAD

Collegian Editorial Assistant  
Larry Ness S4, president of the Rifle Club, met with Board of Control Monday night to ask for another student referendum.

The referendum would put before the students a fee increase for the rifle club. The first attempt at a fee increase for the rifle team was defeated by a narrow margin. In that election, the rifle club needed 70 more yes votes to win and the dramatics-forensics council needed 66.

Board passed the motion for the referendum, with only one dissenting vote, from Gary Duerst S3.

The dramatics-forensics council will also be on the ballot for the second time. Both fee increases will be the same amount as the first referendum.

SA Vice President Paul Wilkens said that Stan Marshall, athletic director, recommended that the rifle club not be made a major sport. The subsequent vote failed.

"He felt the club was not ready for it," Wilkens said. "Marshall said he did not want to get stuck with a large budget."

Ness said a survey shows the average monetary allotment for rifle teams from their schools is \$930. He said the University of

South Dakota currently gets about \$2,300.

Bob Quinn, SA finance chairman, gave some pros and cons on the referendum. He said, "By your club size, you do need the money. For the con, the school year is almost over and many people might not be concerned."

Keith Goodwin, SA president, said the referendum election would be around May 15.

Jean Heilman S3 completed a poll concerning hours for night tests. The committee found the hours between 6-7:30 to be most popular. The committee is still studying the idea of having tests at night.

# Convention nominates McCarthy on 3rd ballot

By CHARLEY NAJACHT

Collegian Associate Editor

Amid political wheeling and dealing, Sen. Eugene McCarthy was nominated for president on the third ballot of the mock Democratic convention held last Friday and Saturday in the Christy Ballroom.

After several states had changed their votes on the third ballot, the peace candidate from Minnesota emerged from a field of nine candidates with the necessary majority of 271. He had 304 electoral votes to Sen. Robert Kennedy's 224.

South Dakota Senator George McGovern was nominated for the vice-presidency.

AT THE VERY start of the balloting it was clear that it was a race between the former Attorney General and McCarthy. Everything depended on votes of the supporters of former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and other favorite son candidates.

There were some rumors of Kennedy supporters throwing their 189 votes behind the 99 for Wallace after the second ballot, but they stuck with the Senator from New York all the way.

South Dakota cast its six electoral votes for Kennedy on all three ballots.

Texas Governor John Connally and Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota were nominated for the vice presidency. McGovern was thrust into the unlikely second spot on the first ballot with 283 electoral votes to Connally's 255.

OTHER CANDIDATES besides McCarthy, Kennedy and Wallace for the Presidency were: the poet Allen Ginsberg from New York, comedian Pat Paulsen, Sen. Frank J. Lauche of Ohio, Indiana Gov. Roger D. Branigin, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, and Texas Gov. John Connally.

The unit rule of voting was debated to quite some extent Friday morning. Bruce Ball S4, a New York delegate, made a motion to do away with this section of convention rules which reads: "Unit rule may be invoked at the discretion of a delegation and upon the consent of a majority of the delegates of that delegation."

Under the unit rule, if a majority of the delegates from any one state cast their votes for a candidate, all the state's electoral votes would have to go for that candidate. The Kennedy forces wanted this section to remain in the rules, but it was thrown out and every

State University students who are predominantly Republican."

Eleanor Schwab, assistant professor of political science, agreed with Daschle on the conservatism aspect of the convention. She said she was very surprised that some of the planks in the platform, such as population dissemination, were ripped out.

MISS SCHWAB SAID she was also surprised that the delegates remained seated during Friday debates. "At regular conventions they get up and walk out," she said.

Former Alabama Gov. George Wallace was the first to be nominated for

state made what they thought would be a clever move. They made a motion for the suspension of the rules in order that nominations might cease.

However, California was ruled out of order by convention chairman Ron Aho S4. A roll call of the states was in progress and a motion to suspend the rules would violate the rules of the convention, Aho said.

This bit of information was greeted with understandable applause and cheers from the pro-Kennedy camps.

CALIFORNIA THEN yielded to Kentucky which nominated a truly great human being, comedian Paulsen of the Smothers Brothers show.

"With God all things are possible" was the general idea behind the nomination of 73-year-old favorite son Sen. Lausche from Ohio.

New York placed the nomination of Sen. Kennedy before the convention. Spirits were high for all demonstrations as students marched up and down the aisles making as much noise as possible. State University students do not often have a chance to demonstrate, but the convention indicated that they certainly know how.

McCarthy forces could be found demonstrating with just about every nomination except, of course, Bobby Kennedy. It was the general plan to woo as many of the independent and favorite son candidates into the McCarthy camp as possible and that is exactly what happened.

A FEW SOMEWHAT hostile Kennedy supporters prevented the McCarthy nomination from being unanimous. Chairman Aho explained that it was the usual procedure at any convention to make the nomination unanimous in the interest of party unity. McCarthy was then declared the candidate of the convention by majority vote.

Senator Eugene McCarthy was nominated for president on the third ballot. Vote totals below show the trend as Wallace and favorite-son votes went over to McCarthy.

First Ballot		Second Ballot		Third Ballot	
Wallace	59	Wallace	99	Wallace	8
McCarthy	144	McCarthy	204	McCarthy	304
Ginsberg	14	Ginsberg	0	Kennedy	224
Paulsen	24	Paulsen	9	Connally	2
Lausche	38	Lausche	2		
Kennedy	189	Kennedy	189		
Branigin	10	Branigin	0		
Humphrey	45	Humphrey	32		
Connally	28	Connally	1		

delegate was free to vote for his own man.

AFTER THE UNIT rule was deleted a lone McCarthy delegate from Pennsylvania remarked, "Now I feel that I have a real part in the convention." This was the general feeling about the revoking.

Student national party chairman Tom Daschle S3 said student involvement and enthusiasm was "great" but he was "appalled at the conservatism" of the convention. "This demonstrated that we didn't have true Democratic party spirit at the convention," Daschle said. He attributed this to "the cross-section of

the presidency. On their states rights platform, the Wallace forces protested the "runaway liberalism" in the country today. "It's time to stop and look at the Great Society program," said James Schultz S4, delegate from Wyoming, in his nominating speech for Wallace.

Sen. McCarthy was next to be nominated. His knowledge of the farm situation, and his sponsoring open housing and civil rights legislation were a few qualifications mentioned in his nomination.

THEN, AFTER Arkansas had nominated the poet Ginsberg, the roll call of the states came to California. This



# 'The Lady's Not for Burning' plays here Thursday, Friday, Saturday

State University Theater will present the romantic comedy, "The Lady's Not for Burning," Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the State University Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The play, although set in the 15th century, was written in blank verse by the contemporary playwright, Christopher Fry.

The play concerns a young lady accused of being a witch and facing death at the stake. A young man falls in love with her against his will and tries to save

her through diversion—his hanging.

Despite the somber sounding plot, it is a comedy in which all the characters are delightfully struck with the unavoidable spring time bug, "April Madness."

Clarence Denton of the speech department is the director and Miss Signe Anderson, also of the speech department, is assisting with designs and technical direction.

Cast members are: Richard, Steve Ansley S1; Thomas, John

Murphy S4; Alizon, Sue Ann Smith S2; Nichols, Greg Culling S4; Margaret, Carole Boldt S2; Humphrey, Pete Parsons; Tyson, Craig McNamara G; Jen-net, Jean Moeckly S3; Chaplain, Gary Hocking S4; Tappercoom, Stan Latimer S2; and Skippis, John Meisch S4.

Tickets are on sale in the upper lobby of the Administration building from 2 to 5 p.m. daily and from 6 to 8:30 p.m. the evenings of performance. Admission is \$1.50 or free with the student activity ticket.

# Teacher must present 'clear evidence'

(continued from page 1)

tary association with members of an academic community. In this community the student is expected to observe high standards of intellectual integrity, to respect knowledge and to practice academic honesty.

Academic dishonesty may take many forms. Among them the following are common:

- 1—Cheating on tests and examinations.
- 2—Copying or plagiarizing class and laboratory assignments.
- 3—Being in unauthorized places, such as a professor's office without permission.
- 4—Unauthorized possession of examinations.
- 5—Alteration of records.

THESE AND OTHER forms of academic dishonesty cannot be condoned in a university. Any student found guilty is subject to immediate disciplinary action. In addition, anyone who aids a student in an act of academic dishonesty is also guilty of a serious offense.

It is a faculty responsibility to instill in the students an appreciation of honest academic work and scholarly attainment. The causes of cheating are numerous and some of the causes may be due to negligence of teachers. Hence it is a faculty responsibility to take every possible precaution to prevent cheating. Such precautions may include proctoring examinations, safeguarding tests and avoidance of unfair testing and grading procedures.

Charges of academic dishonesty against a student must be substantiated by clear evidence. It is the obligation of the faculty member making the charge to do so in a manner which will insure fairness to the student charged. No penalty shall be assessed until the student has been informed of the charges and has been given the opportunity to present a defense.

If a faculty member suspects academic dishonesty, it is his responsibility to initiate action to determine if cheating has occurred. In cases of clear evidence of guilt, action concerning the student's grade ordinarily will

be taken by the faculty member. A written record of the incident, including action and reason for the action, should be kept by the faculty member. The faculty member should consult with his department head before taking action.

### Student Appeal Procedure

A student who feels that he has been unfairly accused of cheating or plagiarism by his instructor has the privilege of appeal. He should first report the incident to his faculty advisor who will contact the instructor for clarification. In the event the student and/or advisor continues to be dissatisfied with the situation, they should consult the department head and (if necessary) the dean of the concerned college.

In the instance wherein the problem remains unresolved, the student should notify his advisor that he would like to appeal further. The advisor shall relay this request in writing on the proper form (Student Petition Form) to the Academic Appeal Committee and that committee shall schedule meetings for the purpose of hearing evidence presented by the accusing instructor and by the accused student. If necessary, the committee should schedule an additional meeting at which both parties would be required to be present.

After the hearing the committee shall render a decision as to guilt or innocence based on the facts presented; irrespective of other circumstances. The action of the Appeal Committee shall be binding on both the faculty member and the student. Either (1) guilt is established and the faculty member's action is supported, or (2) guilt is not established and the faculty member will award a grade without bias resulting from the accusation. The only appeal from this committee action is to the president of the University.

### PATRONIZE COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

## Underground film to be shown tonight

Two classic "underground" films will be shown tonight (Wednesday) and tomorrow at the Catholic Student Center.

"The Great Dictator," a comical study of Hitler's rise to power, and "Modern Times," a satire on automation, were produced by and star silent film comedian Charlie Chaplin.

(See letter page 4)

The films have been circulated privately since Chaplin took the copyright with him to England.

"The Great Dictator" will be shown Wednesday night. Donald St. Clair, assistant professor of philosophy, will speak on "The Psychology of Fascism" after the film.

"Modern Times" is scheduled for Thursday night.

Admission is 50 cents for each showing. Both films begin at 8 p.m. The Committee for the Promotion of University Ideals (CPUI) is sponsoring the event.



### MAKING A POINT

Bob Voss A4, a mock convention coordinator, makes a point during a "heated debate" at last weekend's festivities.

—Collegian photo by Keith Pritchard

## Dorm Week activities in progress

Residence Hall Week activities yet to be held include two dances, a picnic and several contests.

The annual bed race will begin in front of Crothers Engineering Hall at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday.)

The royalty candidates selected by the dormitories will ride on beds as they are pushed around the U-turn in front of the Administration Building. Each bed is powered by a 12-man team but only four are allowed to push at once, according to contest rules.

FINALS OF the College Bowl which began last night (Tuesday) will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Christy Ballroom.

Dormitory residents who have been stuffing baby ducks for a week will weigh them at 4 p.m. Thursday to determine which duck gained the most. Ducks which have been fed buckshot will be disqualified.

Friday's outdoor activities will begin with a picnic at 5:15 p.m. on Old State Field. A free dance will be held on the tennis courts at 7 p.m.

MEN ENTERED in the baking contest will begin baking pies at 9 a.m. Saturday. Two-member teams will be allowed three hours to make the pies. Contestants will be judged not only on the final product but also their technique

and neatness.

Women will take over Coughlin Alumni Stadium at 1 p.m. for a football game which matches Scobey and Pierson women against the Waneta, Wecota and Wenona team.

An alumni-varsity football game will follow at 2 p.m.

Traveling trophies and banners will be awarded at a dance in the Christy Ballroom Saturday evening to the men's and women's residence hall which accumulated the most points in the week's activities. A king and queen will also be chosen from the royalty candidates sponsored by each dormitory.

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## SUPPORTING A LOSER

Although he was ahead on the first ballot, Bobby was unable to "sock it to 'em" at the Mock Democratic Convention. See more pictures on page nine.  
—Collegian photo by Paul Adams

## Student values described by new college president

By MIKE COOPER  
Collegian Reporter

When Roland Dille was offered the position as Moorhead State College's associate academic dean, a good many students and faculty members hoped he would refuse.

It was in 1966, and Dille was still a professor of English at the upstate Minnesota school. He received the usual handshakes and warm congratulations, but few really wanted to see him join the staid ranks of the administration, because he was unsurpassed as a teacher.

DILLE (pronounced "Dill") accepted; the students forgave and forgot. But all was reconciled last month when Dille, after five years at Moorhead, was named the school's new president, effective September 1.

He still handles words and ideas with the same ease that marked his days as an English professor. The only difference is that he no longer lectures to his students.

Last Wednesday, for example, he was the featured speaker at the spring initiation banquet of State University's National Honorary Scholastic Society, Phi Kappa Phi.

DILLE'S TALK about "The New Student and Tradition" resembled a 45-minute short course in present-day philosophy, but nobody complained about the curriculum.

"There isn't any real way in which one can categorize people as new students and old students," Dille said. "Nevertheless, some distinctions can be made.

"Today's student is different in some very important ways from yesterday's student. But walk on any campus and pick half a dozen students at random. You'll find that three or four or five aren't very different from students of a generation ago.

"WE ARE LEFT with the need not to differentiate between generations alone, but between students right now."

That chief distinguishing quality, Dille claims, is the degree to which students question what he calls "inherited values." The challenge of conventional values is neither new nor bad," he said. "But this questioning is exercised with a difference today."

That difference, Dille believes, is between the pragmatist and the idealist; between "the unquestioning student who is here because college offers the best means to get ahead" and "the person whose questioning of conventional values has led him to a condemnation and a rejection of them.

"Between these two extremes there are a thousand gradations of acceptance and revolt. Increasingly the ultimate question is raised: 'Can we accept our society at all?'"

"IF WE TOUCH humanness when we are young, we grow up into practical human beings, accepting things as they are. We come to identify ourselves with the existence imposed on us. We become the children of our society.

"Can any of us doubt that the society we have made is false to human nature? Consider what the great goals in our society are: simple pleasure and money.

"We deal day by day knowing that, unless we serve our own interests, we'll be taken advantage of, knowing that hypocrisy is better than sincerity if we want to get ahead.

"THESE ARE the values of the world in which we live. The young have a good reason to question society and its values."

Despite the "false values" of society, Dille points to a few ground rules for youth.

"I'm afraid that it is possible to have too narrow, too simple a view of human nature," he told the Phi Kappa Phi members. "A good deal of the rebellion of the

young would be more to the point if it considered some of the truths and some of the questions of the old tradition."

Knowing the "old tradition truths" is valuable, according to Dille, "for the very practical reason that we want to go on living, and living happily.

"I RESPECT those who reject the bad because they suspect there is something better. But it is better to reject the bad because one knows what is good." The Moorhead administrator injected a few opinions about universities.

"It is the business of education to teach two things: first, an understanding of what it means to be human; and, second, what this knowledge implies in our actions.

"The university does not simply provide the setting for youthful challenges of the status quo. The university itself challenges the status quo. For the function of the university is to put into opposition to the mass culture a minority culture."

AND ALL THAT represents the mass culture, Dille says, is "not only aesthetically displeasing, but essentially false."

"The great lesson of human experience needs to be reiterated, especially at a time when the questioning spirit of the young so often leads to the despairing rejection of society.

"The rejection of society too easily leads to the rejection of responsibility. The rejection of responsibility is a denial of love—the great lesson of human experience.

"We may give it many names—responsibility, brotherhood, compassion, sympathy. No word can describe it; no law can create it; no doctrine can contain it; no success is real without it; no life is worth living without it."

## Clean-up crew reports skirts and shirts salvaged from convention floor debris

By KEITH PRITCHARD  
Collegian Reporter

More than one person lost his shirt at the Mock Democratic National Convention Saturday.

A woolen shirt was among leftovers from the gaily decorated Christy Ballroom, according to Linda Randall S3, decorations chairman.

Other objects recovered included a frying pan, bent spoon, sunglasses and wastebaskets in assorted conditions.

A member of the Hawaiian delegation left a grass skirt.

Leftovers are now all that remains from months of planning. "The switch from a Republican to Democratic convention really added to the confusion of preparing decorations," she added.

The change came less than a month before the convention. "We wrote to Democratic National Headquarters for decorating information and materials. All we got in return were pictures of Johnson and Humphrey,"

Other decorating materials were furnished by the Brookings County Democratic organization. The plastic bunting was left from the rally for Senator George McGovern held in Huron last month. Bob Quinn S2 furnished a tapestry of John F. Kennedy.

Lifesize Democratic party mascots were sketched by Connie Shirley S4 and Anita Kapaun S2. White paper tablecloths left over from a Union banquet were used to shroud the podium.

"We couldn't get into the Christy Ballroom to begin decorating until late Wednesday evening," said Miss Randall. "Combine this late start with our not knowing what to do, I think the decorating committee did pretty well."

"Cleaning up after adjournment was really unreal," she said. "After two hours of sweeping, vacuuming and picking up confetti everything was back to normal. Except for Mr. Olson, Union director—he still wonders where all the confetti came from."



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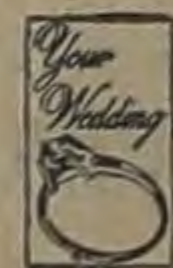
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CHRISTOPHER FRY'S  
Romantic Comedy

The Lady's Not  
for Burning



**The Collegian's page for Editorials and Opinions**

**The American way**

Nearly 500 would-be politicians let down their hair last weekend and suffered a second childhood—just as a considerably older group of Democrats will do this fall in Chicago.

The purpose of the Mock Democratic Convention was said to be educational. Student were supposed to learn about the practical side of politics.

Whether they know it or not, they did.

The convention here was completely phony and completely realistic. Many of the students involved saw through the phoniness and got bored or disgusted. Let us hope they learned their lessons well and will soon get equally bored and disgusted with the childish American way of choosing presidential nominees.

Student choices at the convention were no more based on issues and principles than are voter choices in elections.

But the mock convention was well planned and executed. And if at least a few students were disillusioned with the system, then the convention was worthwhile.—FB

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Typed copy is preferred. Address correspondence to Collegian, Box E, State University, or bring to Collegian office, second floor Pugsley Union. Names will be withheld if, in the editor's opinion, such a request is sound. There will be two more issues of the Collegian.

**Letter . . .**

**Did students really endorse new sect of McCarthyism?**

To the Editor:

It will be duly recorded in the news stories concerning the South Dakota State University Mock Democratic Convention that the students of State, as represented by the delegates to the Convention, endorsed Senator Eugene McCarthy for the Presidency, and that they near unanimously rejected a conservative platform.

WHAT WILL probably go untold are the events of Friday. On Friday, before the leaders of the Kennedy and McCarthy factions instructed their followers how to vote, the following provisions were rejected by the delegates voting on the issues:

1. Federal firearms control legislation.
2. A guaranteed annual income.
3. A provision for the national government giving away food.
4. An expansion of the social security system to cover all citizens.
5. A Denticare program
6. Population redistribution
7. Model cities
8. Agricultural "incentive payments"
9. A termination of the bombing of North Vietnam
10. No additional forces to be sent to Vietnam.
11. Eventual removal of all American forces from Vietnam.
12. Abolishing the draft, except in cases of declared war or declared police action.

THESE PROVISIONS of the proposed platform were all defeated and rejected. A platform minus these proposals was accepted by the Convention. With each individual voting solely on the issues, a platform was approved by a majority on which Senator McCarthy would be able to run.

But on Saturday afternoon, after the McCarthy and Kennedy supporters had been instructed by their leaders how to vote, the approved platform was rescinded. Therefore, did the students really endorse the new sect of McCarthyism, or did they merely leap at a distorted public image of the man? I wonder.

Arnie Robertstad EI

**"I'm doing research that will demonstrate that the South Dakota Regents of Education are superior to Regents anywhere else in the country—superior mentally, physically and morally."**

—A South Dakota Young Person

**Once was a time . . .**

By KEITH GOODWIN  
SA President



The Mock Democratic Convention held last weekend was a great success. It is a pleasure to see students taking an active part in activities such as this. I was very much impressed with the way students presented and supported their ideas and their candidates.

I hope that more activities such as this can be instituted. Many hours of hard work went into this convention to make it a success. Those individuals who put in a lot of time and effort deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

The attendance policy that we are trying to institute did not get covered in the last Scholastic Standards Committee meeting. The next meeting is May 13, at which we hope to get a favorable reaction.

Under study now is our Student Incorporation and what it entails. It is an area where little is known but where a lot can be accomplished. It may allow us to work in areas where before we have not worked. It may offer an excellent opportunity for more student voice which we are always in need of. Developments in this area will be relayed to you.

**Berry receives apology from Reverend Mitchell**

To the editor:

Last week, I wrote a letter expressing my disapproval of U.S. Rep. E. Y. Berry's negative vote on the recent "Open Housing" civil rights bill in the House April 10. I wish to apologize to Berry and set the record straight.

The early reports through the various news media (which I had in hand when I wrote previously) reported that Berry actually voted against the civil rights bill itself.

However, according to later reports of the actual roll call votes, Berry actually only voted against the motion to shut off debate on the proposed civil rights and fair-housing legislation. According to the bill's supporters, such a move might have proven fatal.

In a later roll call, Berry voted with the majority which approved the civil rights and fair-housing legislation. This bill among other things, extends protection of the Bill of Rights to American Indians in relation to their tribes. It gives tribes the right to vote on whether to come under state rather than federal jurisdiction.

The 1968 civil rights bill has been passed and signed into law—but our work is not complete. Now is the hour for South Dakotans to put their best foot forward, open up their lives, and to reach out in acceptance of their brothers regardless of color.

Clair E. Mitchell  
Methodist Campus Pastor

**Modern Times and The Great Dictator: Chaplin satirizes Nazism, automation**

Nazism, the Great Depression, the mechanization of man—fit subjects for comedy? Charles Chaplin, of course, is the genius who tackled these subjects when they were causing the most grief to the world.

Perhaps to make Hitler and the persecution of Jews hilarious was too big a task, as I do not recall The Great Dictator as a very funny picture. It does have many moments of humor, however, and the basic situation of Chaplin playing both Hitler and his look-alike, a humble Jewish barber, with Jack Oakie as Mussolini, is funny enough as a starter. The picture ends with a rare moment of Chaplin laying it straight—with a message of hops and struggle against tyranny.

Modern Times is the picture that is really funny. Some critics (such as Leo Subotnik) call it the "greatest picture ever made." Charlie's struggle with the assembly line, or as the world's most inept waiter (though a success as a singing waiter—Chaplin speaking debut, by the way) are a few of the highlights.

Paulette Goddard, a Chaplin protege (and wife) is a pretty addition to both pictures, though will seem to be over-acting to modern audiences.

Chaplin's character, so inept to most of society's tasks yet even full of hope and love, is surely timeless.

Lenore Subotnik G

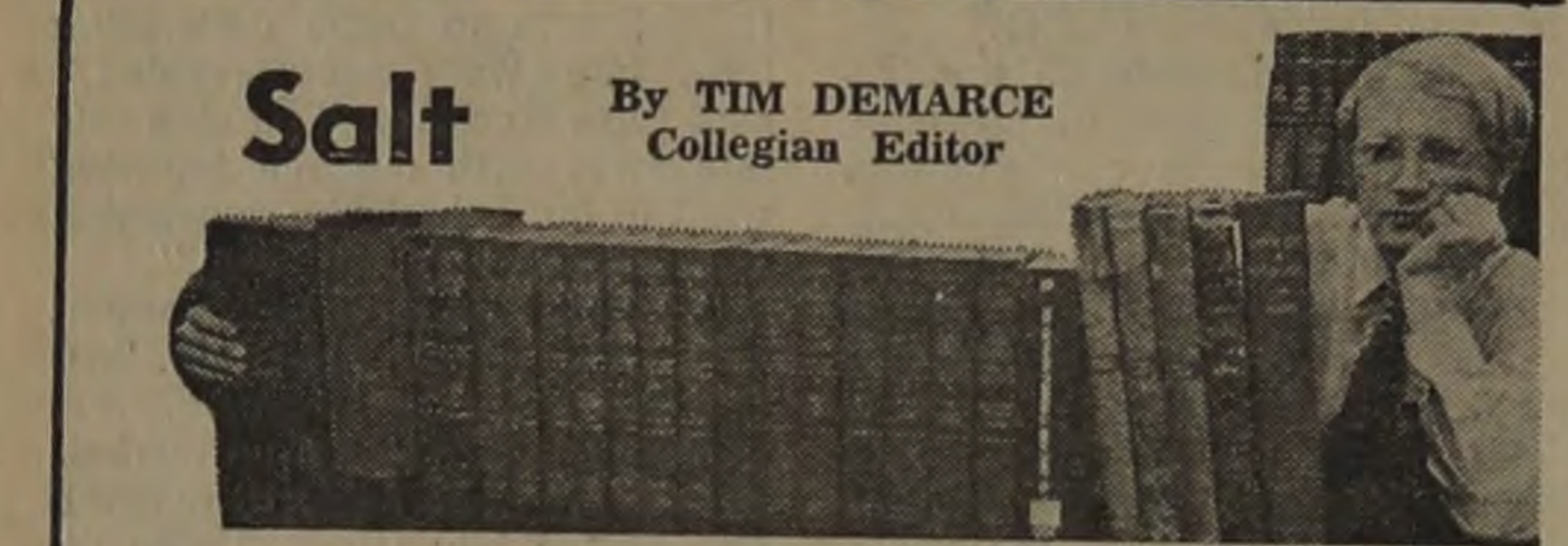
**South Dakota Collegian**  
31 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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**Salt**

By TIM DEMARCE  
Collegian Editor

Going to school on a balanced spring afternoon, coatless, the body floating, a pocket within easy reach, and just a paperback to carry, it happens:

Another person coming, two blocks down the tree-lined walk.

I do not know the person. The sidewalk is not wide. At one distance there will be a meeting of the eyes, and at another the eyes will discover some more interesting item by the way.

That first eye-catch suggests a sizing-up, and we are two strangers. We should not size one another. And then to keep advancing, after having looked . . . it is too hard.

I cross the street.

We are two brooding thunderheads rolling, even on spring afternoons.

We scatter charges, but are two plusses. We brush, and have not the sense to crash and spill the manly thunder and the womanly rain and the flashing friction lighting between us.

You are someone's wife or friend, or someone's mother or sister. You are not beautiful: you are another fleshy thing with eyes inside a shell. You size me up in one guarded glance, and I you.

But you are a better story than the afternoon, for all its easiness. You are more pages than my book. You are more words than my professor can recite today, from behind his briefcase buttress. And we can be more stories than anyone could write about themselves.

The next time I see you coming, I will act. It will be easier for you. I will crashintoyou, and we will tangle and our books will fall open and aghast.

I will wrestle you down and kiss you, passionately if female and charitably if male. (For one is like the other: five fingers to mate for the electric weld. How few of either have we touched, and felt?)

You will be female first.

I will set you against the little apple tree in Mr. Duffy's front yard, though the precious slip is seeing just its second summer's blossoms. I will let you lean against the apple tree (chosen young because it fits us) and I will sprawl before you.

"We are the great experiment," I say. "How many times have we passed and missed the chance for this?"

"Every time," you say. "And did you feel a bit less there after each pained passing?"

"I did feel it, but I was afraid," I say.

"We're not without love," you say. "Look, we're doing this. Feel my face and neck. I'm real. I know you are too. We've integrated our busy force fields. We've broken through."

"But what builds our walls? Where are the master schedules?"

"We've lost community. We've lost our clannish love-works. We've lost the hand-hold dancing, and the old men singing. We've lost the well-made gifts and home-woven intimacies."

"We built four-cornered houses to hide from the prairie wind," I say, "and it kept us on our homesteads. We've lost community. Our people are now hard-bitten. We look out from our windows."

We sit all afternoon, and grouse about philosophies. The police have been notified, and they cruise past with their windows rolled tight.

"We're under surveillance," you say.

"Will you be a missionary?" I ask.

You nod. "Next time he comes around," you say.

So we stop the cop. You take the lead.

"How is the wife, sir, and the children? Have you felt a prickly pear? Were there droughts in your father's time?"

He writes a ticket: a voucher-safe.

"I didn't think our tribes were at war," I say.

We go off walking, straddling property lines, moving through back yards and between houses. We meet old men sawing wood, and women tending flowers in little grave-sites.

"If only we had, like in the poem, a loaf of bread and a . . ."

"I have one," I say. "I carry one at all times."

"And a jug of wine. You have the wine?"

"Yes. I though there may someday be a wedding feast."

"Here," I say, "take the bread and eat."

"And here, take some wine and drink."

"Just like a picnic," you say.

"Oh, much more than that," I say.



*monologue*

# What did it mean?

By **HERBERT CHEEVER**

Assistant Professor of Political Science

How does a person evaluate the mock convention held on campus last weekend? Being near to, but not part of, the convention, I have been puzzled by this question for a week or more since I was asked to write something about the benefits students derive from participating in such an activity.

**WAS THE CONVENTION** educational? Judgments about the educational effects of any event—a two day convention, a semester long course, or a college degree earned over four years—are difficult. True education is concerned with developing individuals who will be able to understand themselves and their environment and to relate themselves effectively to their environment.

Accurate judgments about the educational benefits of the mock convention based on these criteria must await the future for all too often what is "learned" today is forgotten tomorrow. In addition the inevitable frivolity and unreality of some aspects of the mock convention make judgments about its educational benefits even more difficult. In spite of these difficulties, I believe the mock convention was an educational, as well as a social, success.

**Understanding Politics**

Most students should understand politics better after participating in the mock convention. Politics can be defined as the struggle by individuals or groups to advance their values or interests by influencing group activity. Politics occurs throughout society—on university faculties, in bridge clubs, in corporations and labor unions, and at all levels of government. Since the politics of the mock convention was relatively open and visible, any perceptive observer or participant ought to have learned something about politics.

**AS PERSUASION** and bargaining took place, as compromises were reached, as rules (which are seldom neutral) were changed, as rational strategies to achieve goals were planned, as strategies were modified to take into account irra-

tional or unforeseen events that ruined previous plans, as conflicts over what values the group (the mock democratic party) should pursue by what means were decided; as these political actions took place, most participants probably became more aware of the nature of politics—both the politics of national conventions and the politics that goes on continually in any group activity.

The mock convention ought to have impressed the participants with the difficulty of making convictions that one believes are righteous a matter of group policy—a galling but recurring fact of life. From all this, students who participated in the mock convention with a degree of awareness ought to understand the political process somewhat better.

**Leadership Experience**

Some convention participants were influenced in other ways. Some students gained experience in leadership positions as they headed state delegations or were in the forefront of efforts to influence the convention's choice of nominees or platform planks. A few students had and took the opportunity to get deeply involved in the planning and execution of the convention. (Unfortunately, although not unexpectedly since students are surprisingly human, most students imitated their elders and left most of the burdensome planning and work to the few, especially to the chairman and faculty advisor.)

**FINALLY, SOME** students may have been so affected by their participation in the mock convention that they will become involved in regular party or citizen group politics this spring, next fall, or ten years from now. The increasing number of citizens, especially young citizens, who are becoming involved in American politics is one of the most encouraging trends in politics today. If the convention stimulated an additional five per cent of the participants to involve themselves in politics, it was worthwhile. As more citizens make politics an avocation, the country becomes less dependent on those who make it their vocation. For those who wish to participate in "real life" politics, meaningful opportunities exist in abundance.

## Pilot's speech was 'three ring circus of politics, militarism and intolerance'

To the Editor:

It's unfortunate more students didn't hear ex-Marine Captain Ed McGaa Thursday. The students who attended were treated to much more than just a hawk's eye view of the war. McGaa's presentation was a three ring circus of politics, militarism and intolerance.

**AFTER TELLING** of his tour in Vietnam and describing the equipment worn by him as a pilot, the Vietnam ace turned his attention to the senatorial race in South Dakota. While purporting to be impartial or at least non-partisan, he blasted South Dakota Senator George McGovern for his stand on Vietnam and lauded ex-governor Gubbrud.

Branding those who oppose the war as "peaceniks and intellectuals," the captain gave a God, Motherhood and Apple Pie appeal for escalation.

The third act of McGaa's variety show came during the question and answer period at the close of his prepared address. Here McGaa proved that his skill at evasiveness wasn't limited only to combat aircraft. With great care he avoided answering any of the questions posed by the anti-war segment of the audience. While the captain seemed to have no qualms about presenting his own political views, he showed considerably less tolerance for the views of others.

**ONE STUDENT** who questioned McGaa was told to "shut up." Another was called a "clod." McGaa justified his harsh treatment of people opposing his views with "all college students are gullible, everything they (peaceniks and intellectuals) say you eat up."

One disgruntled veteran summed up the general feelings of the crowd supporting McGaa when he said "those goddamn long-haired bastards oughta be shot."

Kevin Kelley E2

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## Convention shows 'lack of sensitivity' to poverty

To the Editor:

My thanks to the sponsors of the 1968 Mock Democratic Convention. As you know, the convention nominated McCarthy for the presidency. No doubt, the convention was considered as a victory for "liberalism", but the spirit of "conservatism" was clearly present and it made for a mixed-bag convention.

It's hard to describe whether the delegates were serious about their decisions. Despite the fun-times on the floor, I accept at face value the sponsor's desire to conduct an honest convention. I must confess though, that I could not always determine whether the delegates were really in earnest or not.

It was, therefore, fascinating—and shocking—to watch the response to the proposed party plat-

form. The delegates stripped a mildly progressive platform of some of its more humanistic aspects. There was clearly a lack of sensitivity to the problems of poverty and since most people color poverty black, it seems logical to assume an accompanying spirit of racism here. The problems of the cities were quickly dropped, possibly with the hope that they would blow away by the time the delegates get around to visiting a metropolis.

So the convention refused to deal realistically (even honestly?) with three of the major problems facing America: poverty, racism and the cities. Such reluctance left a very large wound in the body of an otherwise tremendous experience.

Arne Markland  
Lutheran Campus Pastor

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# At Other Campuses

**VERMILLION, S.D.**—Pres. E. Q. Moulton has announced that he will continue to serve as president of the University for another year. The president made the announcement to the Volante, student newspaper at the University.

Moulton said, "I do not believe that it serves any constructive purpose to belabor the recent events. The challenge I have been given is, through continued positive actions and deeds, to merit the support of the regents and the people of the state of South Dakota.

"With the recently demonstrated support of the faculty, students, alumni and interested people of the state, I know I can meet this challenge. It is for this reason that I have agreed to continue as president of the University of South Dakota for another year."

**VERMILLION, S.D.**—Sen. Eugene McCarthy was nominated as a candidate for the U.S. Presidency at the USD mock political convention April 20.

It took four ballots for him to receive the 370 votes necessary for nomination. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy led the voting on all other ballots.

Ten other names were paced in nomination including many favorite sons. They were: New York Mayor John Lindsay, Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.), George Wallace, New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.), Iowa Gov. Harold Hughes, Texas Gov. John Connally, Barry Goldwater, and Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The second ballot placed Kennedy, Rockefeller and McCarthy as the top three contenders.

**MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.**—A University of Minnesota administrator has scolded professors for their silence on student dissent—a silence he claimed, partly to blame for irresponsible protest and warped public attitudes toward academic freedom.

But as the focus of student power shifts to the curriculum, he warned, the faculty will be dragged into the fray.

The administrator, Stanley Wenberg, University vice president for educational relationships, said, "Faculty silence can be heard as loud as faculty voices. The public image of student-administrative confrontation may have been constructed on campus as much by what was not said as by what was said."

**FAIRFIELD, IOWA** — About 30 earnest and vocal students were on hand April 20 for an Anti-Vietnam march-rally sponsored by the newly formed Parsons chapter of Student for a Democratic Society. The rally-march was part of Vietnam Week activities.

Bearing a makeshift casket symbolic of the wartime dead-to-be of the class of 1968, the participants made their way through part of the campus.

Damaged slightly by the wind, the casket ("Hell no, we won't go" painted on the side) was taken into the Student Center where an informal Vietnam forum was held under the direction of SDS Chairman David Hetzler.

Among the speakers was a Minneapolis representative of the militant Socialist Workers Party Halstead for President Campaign who also spoke on campus that evening as part of the Choice '68 election.

# Magazine editor to speak at Women's Day banquet

Margaret Hickey, public affairs editor of the Ladies Home Journal, will be featured speaker at the Women's Day banquet May 9. Topic of here speech will be "Vistas and Vistas."

Miss Hickey will also speak on "The Status of Women in our Contemporary World" at a Harding Lecture May 9. The lecture will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the University Auditorium.

Women's Day is sponsored annually by Sigma Lambda Sigma, honorary scholastic organization for senior women.

Events on this year's Women's Day program include: a chorus concert, 1:30 p.m., University Auditorium; Women's Self-Gov-

ernment Association-sponsored tea, 2:30 p.m., Pugsley Union main lounge; May Fete, 3:30 p.m., Sylvan Theater, and banquet, 6 p.m., Christy Ballroom. Women students will be excused from 1:30-4:30 p.m. classes to participate in Women's Day events.

Tickets for the banquet may be purchased for \$2 in women's residence halls or at the S. A. Bookstore until May 4.

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May 2, 3 & 4  
8:00 p.m.

University Auditorium

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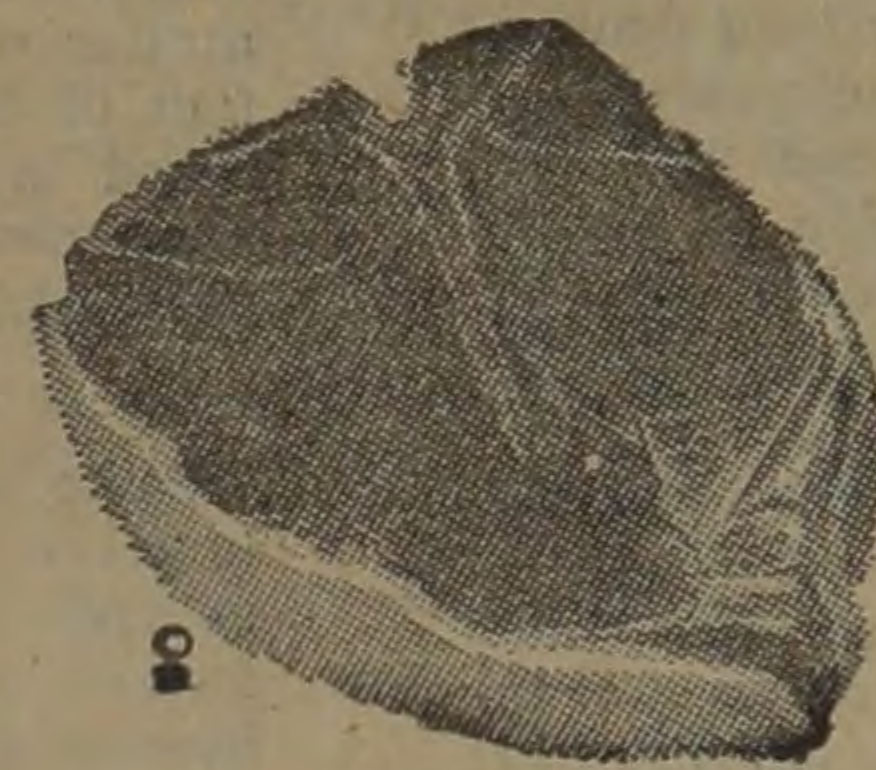
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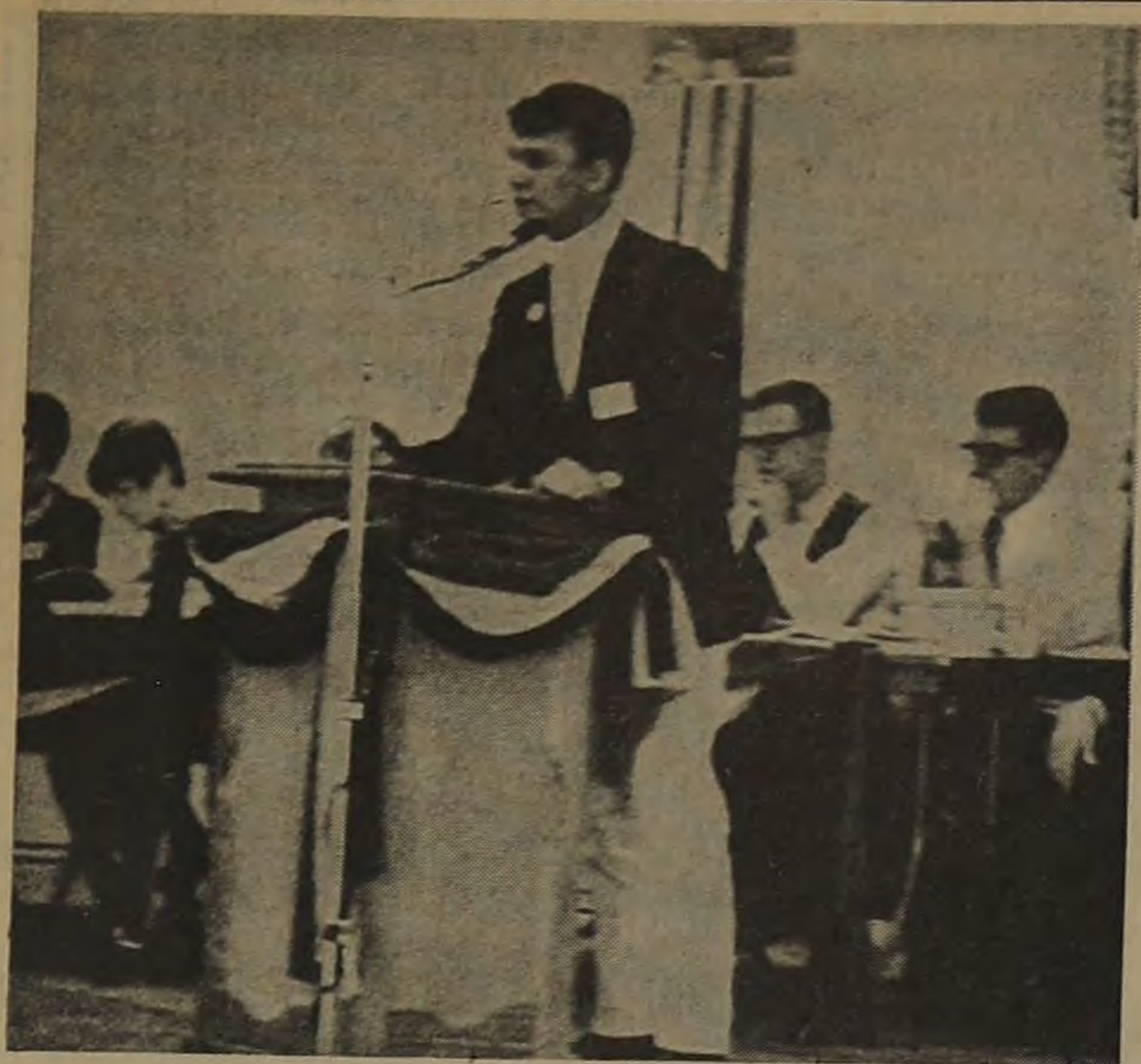
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JUNGLE — PUGSLEY UNION







Tom Daschle

## Daschle was workhorse for political convention

By DAVE KRANZ  
Collegian Reporter

National political conventions are not organized overnight. The same can be said for the mock Democratic Convention held on campus last weekend.

The success of the convention was due to more than just debating, nominating speeches, wild demonstrations, and victory chants.

Plans for the convention were formulated last fall by Eleanor Schwab, assistant professor of political science with the aid of political science students. The student coordinating committee was led by Tom Daschle S3.

IT WAS DASCHLE who played a major role in the success of this convention. From the very beginning of the efforts last fall, right up until the rapping of the gavel, calling the first session to order, Daschle spent countless hours organizing the event and working with delegations and committees.

Daschle cited three major problems that confronted the coordinating committee last fall: "First we needed a way to get students to participate as delegates in the convention. To do this we gave each member of the coordinating committee a bloc of states. They got state chairmen for each of these states who in turn were responsible for getting their delegates.

"SECOND, was the decision whether to make the convention Democratic or Republican. At the time our choice was based on

the party whose convention we felt would be of more interest to the students. Since the Republicans were out of power, it was felt that their convention would provide a wide-open contest for the nomination. "A third problem was financing the convention. We decided to charge each delegate one dollar to help pay for expenses."

GETTING STUDENTS enthusiastic about the convention was difficult at first, Daschle said. "Many of them were apathetic toward the whole idea. This is one major reason why the convention was changed from Republican to Democratic." After the change, he noted, enthusiasm increased and coalitions began developing in support of McCarthy and Kennedy.

During the two weeks prior to the convention Daschle worked continuously making last minute delegation changes, completing arrangements for the keynote address and working with the coordinating committee.

He made the opening address at the torch-light rally. The following day, serving as National Party Chairman, he called the convention to order. After that he stepped into a delegate's position on the floor, but his efforts there did not go unnoticed.

Daschle emphasized, however, that success of the convention was due to Miss Schwab and the Political Science Department, the press, Union officials, faculty, administration, delegates and officers as well as the coordinating committee.

## KESD-FM

### Wednesday

5 p.m.—Listen Ladies  
5:10 p.m.—Dinneraires  
6 p.m.—Books in the News  
6:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
7 p.m.—University Bulletin  
7:05 p.m.—Broadway Showcase  
8 p.m.—KESD Special  
8:30 p.m.—Concert Hall  
9:30 p.m.—Business Roundtable  
10 p.m.—News  
10:10 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade

### Thursday

5:10 p.m.—Dinneraires  
6 p.m.—Doctor, Tell Me  
6:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
7 p.m.—University Bulletin  
7:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
8 p.m.—NER Washington Forum  
8:30 p.m.—Concert Hall  
8:30 p.m.—Ancient European Organs  
10 p.m.—News Roundup  
10:10 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade

### Friday

5:10 p.m.—Dinneraires  
6 p.m.—Challenges of Education  
6:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
7 p.m.—University Bulletin  
7:05 p.m.—Editorial Comment  
7:15 p.m.—Dinneraires  
8 p.m.—Pollution Explosion  
8:30 p.m.—Concert Hall  
9:30 p.m.—Shadow of The Lion  
10 p.m.—News Roundup  
10:10 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade

### Saturday

2 p.m.—University Report  
2:10 p.m.—Opera Matinee

4 p.m.—Afternoon Melodies  
5 p.m.—Children's Playhouse  
5:30 p.m.—Dinneraires  
7 p.m.—News and Sports  
7:15 p.m.—Sen. McGovern  
7:30 p.m.—Dinneraires  
8 p.m.—Georgetown Univ Forum  
8:30 p.m.—Saturday Serenade  
10 p.m.—News and Sports  
10:10 p.m.—Saturday Serenade

### Sunday

2 p.m.—Afternoon Melodies  
4 p.m.—Seminars in Theatre  
5 p.m.—Dinneraires  
7 p.m.—News  
7:10 p.m.—Dinneraires  
8 p.m.—Toward a New World  
9 p.m.—Sunday Serenade  
10 p.m.—News  
10:15 p.m.—"Your Washington and You"  
10:30 p.m.—Sunday Serenade

### Monday

5:10 p.m.—Dinneraires  
6 p.m.—Law in the News  
6:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
7 p.m.—Bulletin  
7:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
8:30 p.m.—Visiting Scholars  
8:45 p.m.—Concert Hall  
9:45 p.m.—Hard Travelin  
10 p.m.—News  
10:10 p.m.—Moonlight Serenade

### Tuesday

5:10 p.m.—Dinneraires  
6 p.m.—Business  
6:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
7 p.m.—University Bulletin  
7:05 p.m.—Dinneraires  
8 p.m.—BBC Science Magazine  
8:30 p.m.—Concert Hall  
9:30 p.m.—Seeds of Discontent  
10 p.m.—News  
10:10—Moonlight Serenade

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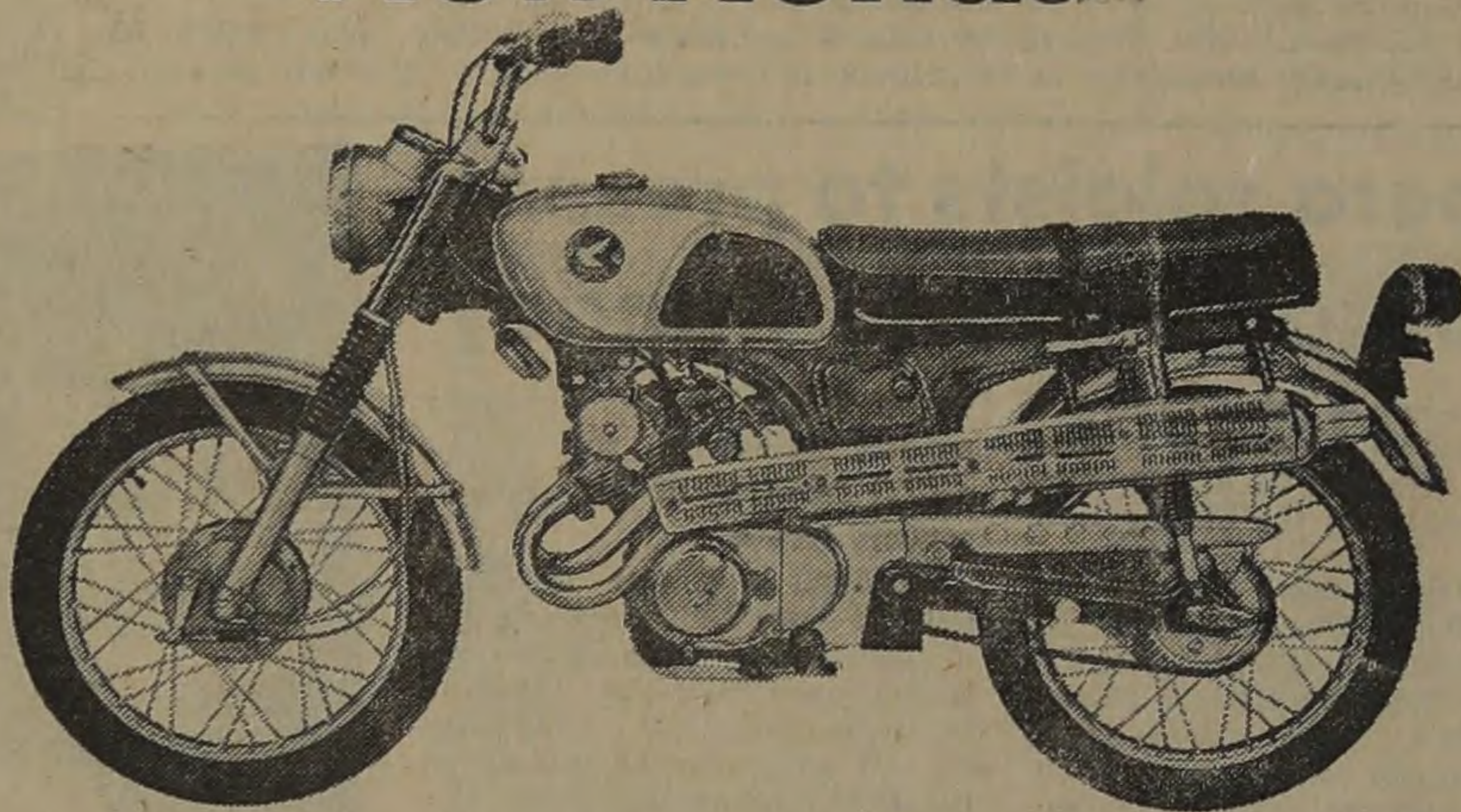
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# Markland sees deeper meaning in 'Graduate'

By ARNE MARKLAND  
Lutheran Campus Pastor

Taking a rather different understanding of "The Graduate" than did Mike Cooper (who reflects well the reaction of a typical viewer) is Robert Coles, a child psychiatrist at Harvard University.

Coles sees "The Graduate" as a brutal confrontation with America's foggy moral climate. Mike Nichols, the film's director, is not altogether taken with what is so often called the "quality" of American life. He wants us to look at what we can see almost everyday, any place in America.

PERHAPS THE plot is a little unusual; admittedly it is very "oedipal." But the film does not get sidetracked into yet another analysis of a sexual hang-up.

What Nichols is after has to do with public tone rather than private temperament; or, more exactly, with the way social customs and cultural styles affect the individual's mind (and heart) and particularly so at a moment of crisis, of transition, of growth.

Nichols grimly brings out the nonsense, the drivel that passes for polite and even "civilized" or intimate conversation. Perhaps he is heartless at times; perhaps he does become a victim of his own shrewd, relentless, pitiless glare, in the sense that the cheapness, the vulgarity, the dishonest, pretentious, fake sentimentality that he documents so constantly will naturally be seen by the viewer as his, the director's. But the whole point of the film is to portray the thinness of a certain kind of rich, sensual world.

NEITHER NICHOLS nor anyone else has figured out how youths like Ben and Elaine come about, in view of the ornately shabby, empty world that "nurtures" them, if that is the word. That is the central haunting question of "The Graduate"—never stated, but there.

Nichols does add a touch of heavy symbolism at the end—he uses a cross to bolt the church doors and thereby frustrates the pursuers. But why not?

When Ben comes to get Elaine at Santa Barbara and run off with her, he wants more than a "nice, attractive" girl—and she, more than a mere alternative to the medical student (a Mr. Clean if there ever was one). Ben stands screaming for Elaine, his arms stretched as in the crucifixion. That, too, has been called a bit of heavy-handed symbolism. But, do we, on every single prosaic day live and die, be saved or condemned?—let alone on days when we make a decision to get married and commit ourselves to a loved one.

Ben doesn't lose Elaine; they go off together in a bus, stared at incredulously (after all, they have beaten the system), she in her wedding dress and he ragged and unshaven. It's a "happy" moment as the camera fades out with the accompaniment of Simon and Garfunkel's folk-rock music. Just as the singers say about Mrs. Robinson, the film says about people: redemption is always possible.

## Opera soloists to present Biblical oratorio Sunday

Two operatic soloists will perform in Arthur Honegger's "King David" oratorio at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5, in the Christy Ballroom.

Soprano Costanza Cuccaro and tenor Rollie Blondeau will present solos in the Biblical oratorio. Connie McKeown S3 and Marcia Chicoine S1, mezzo sopranos, will also perform solos.

Miss Cuccaro is first-place award winner in this year's Metropolitan Opera national auditions. A graduate student at the University of Iowa, she has appeared on the "Today" and "Tonight" television shows. She has performed with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Kent and Bowling

Green (Ohio) State University concert series and the Toledo (Ohio) Museum of Art Sunday concert series.

Blondeau is a doctoral candidate at Iowa University; he has a master of arts degree in vocal performance from Yale University. He has presented operatic and concert performances throughout the Midwest and Southwest.

Accompanying the soloists will be the 150-voice oratorio chorus and a symphonic and wind ensemble, directed by Perry Jones, assistant professor of music. Lawrence Stine, head of the Speech Department, will be narrator.

## Tuberculosis tests set for May 13-16

A tuberculosis skin testing program has been scheduled for May 13 through 16 in Pugsley Union for juniors, seniors and university personnel, according to Dr. Irvin Belzer, state tuberculosis control officer.

The testing program will be sponsored jointly by the Student Health Service and the state Department of Health. Belzer said that next year the program may be extended to include all students.

Purpose of the program is to detect latent and cryptic tuberculosis infections in individuals before such infections can progress to lung or other tissue destruction.

The skin test can detect infection years before a chest X ray can show lung tissue destruction, according to Belzer. The skin test program is replacing the mobile chest x-ray units.

Belzer estimated that 60,000 people in South Dakota are infected with tuberculosis germs. He also estimated that five per cent (or about 70) of the 1,400 junior and senior students will be found to be infected.

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ED MC GAA

—Collegian photo by Kevin Kelley

## 'Hawk' case presented by Marine pilot; bombing of Haiphong harbor advocated

"If you were in a foxhole at Khe Sanh, would you want to bomb the docks at Haiphong, where the supplies for the people who are trying to kill you are coming from?"

Ed McGaa, an ex-Marine captain who served as a jet pilot in Vietnam, asked that question to an audience of 50 last Thursday in a lecture cosponsored by the Veterans Club and the Sociology Club.

PRESENTING THE "hawk" case to an at least partially hostile audience, the ex-Marine advocated bombing of the Haiphong harbor to prevent the Viet Cong from receiving material which is used against U.S. troops.

"This is a political war, not a military war," he said. "Most of the boys in Vietnam want those docks bombed because it's their lives that are on the line. It's cheating the American boys to let supplies in."

McGaa added that the Vietnamese war is one of "gradualism." "We have given the North Vietnamese a lot of opportunity to build up their defenses by the way we fight this war," he said.

"IF YOU HAD fought the Indians like you fight the Viet Cong, we would still have the Black

Hills," said McGaa, who is an Oglala Sioux.

"Your professors might tell you something different, but I say that since 1945 communism has been on the road to conquer us. We have to have the courage to stand up to the communists like Kennedy did in Cuba. But the Berlin Wall, Tibet, Cuba and Hungary are examples of communist expansion."

"So many people run down the American policy," he said, "but I'd like to know where America is expanding. Communists come in there and take over, but I think Americans are still one of the greatest peoples in the world."

"I don't stand before you as a Republican or a Democrat, but as a Sioux Indian," he said. "I say we have to be very careful of the leaders that we elect. We need strong leaders, men of courage like the men on Mount Rushmore."

"I say fight to win or get out," McGaa concluded.



Miss Cuccaro

## McCARTHY NEEDS YOUR HELP . . .

To keep the ball rolling

Students for McCarthy will be distributing literature Thursday (tomorrow) at 4-9 p.m. Come down to headquarters at 301 Main Ave. and join in the effort ("NEAT AND CLEAN FOR GENE"). Don't miss this opportunity to give your aid to Senator Eugene McCarthy.

(Political Adv. paid for by students for McCarthy, Jim Anderson, president.)



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# Varying moods exhibited at mock convention



May 1, 1968

South Dakota Collegian

Page 9

## Collegian photos by Paul Adams

Students, who quietly punched their political views into IBM cards last week Wednesday, reverted to old-fashioned shouting and confetti-throwing politics on Friday and Saturday.

Costumes from hula skirts to bib over-alls represented both state loyalties and preference for candidates.

Rumors "confirmed, but not supported" by the convention chairman proved true. Many delegates gathered Saturday evening at Conservation Park for an informal finale.





# “You don’t need a technical degree to do important work at IBM. Just a logical mind.”

“When I got my degree in Psychology, I never thought I’d be telling computers how to do their job.

“But that’s what my work comes down to. I’m helping improve the way a computer converts programming language into machine language. (This is Bruce Mitchell, a Junior Programmer at IBM.)

“I guess that doesn’t sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they’re very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine.”

### Your major doesn’t matter

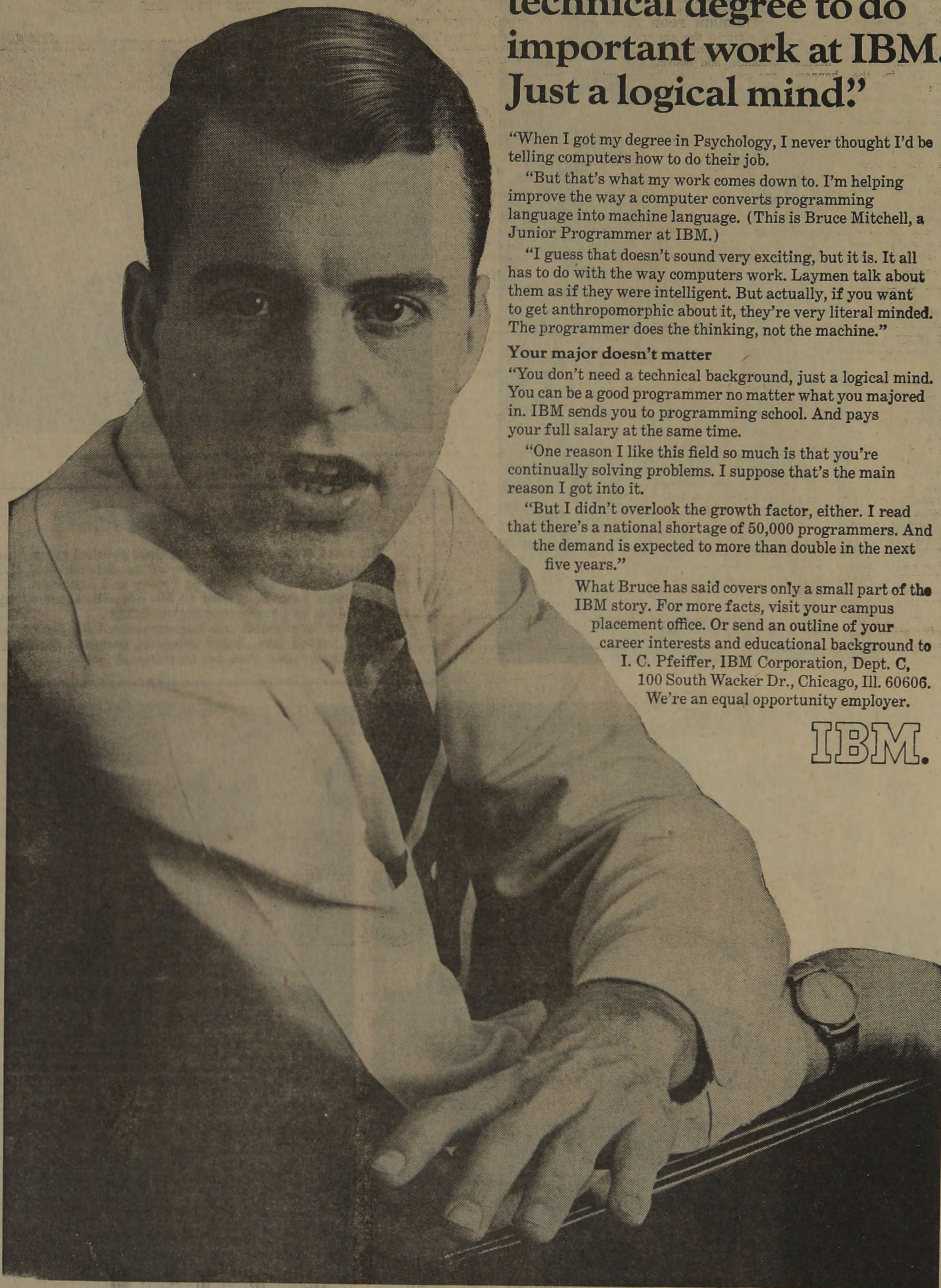
“You don’t need a technical background, just a logical mind. You can be a good programmer no matter what you majored in. IBM sends you to programming school. And pays your full salary at the same time.

“One reason I like this field so much is that you’re continually solving problems. I suppose that’s the main reason I got into it.

“But I didn’t overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there’s a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years.”

What Bruce has said covers only a small part of the IBM story. For more facts, visit your campus placement office. Or send an outline of your career interests and educational background to I. C. Pfeiffer, IBM Corporation, Dept. C, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60606. We’re an equal opportunity employer.

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By MIKE COOPER  
Collegian Reporter

"You are concerned about responsible leadership," state senator Richard Kneip told mock Democratic convention delegates last Friday night.

Only there weren't many delegates who appeared concerned. About 100 of the 540 participants heard the Salem legislator's talk, which keynoted the convention.

Kneip's words echoed across empty chairs in the banner-strewn Christy Ballroom: "Fellow Democrats, I come before you tonight to speak of something that I feel very strongly about."

"THE DEMOCRATIC party welcomes the challenge of the future. You are that future, and we are the party of the people."

He rambled into his talk with a few patriotic remarks about Andrew "Old Hickory" Jackson ("a responsible man") and Thomas Jefferson ("the founder of this great party").

But when he got past the preliminaries, his speech was tolerable—something that cannot be said about most keynote speeches.

YOUTH MUST recognize three categories of responsibility, Kneip said.

"First, responsibility of our citizens in family life. This is where the action is. It can be good and honest and sincere action, or it can be the kind of action that places all mankind, all of society, in serious danger.

"I firmly believe that many of the tensions in this world today could be erased simply by having more Charlie Browns, who set out to accomplish something.

"SECONDLY, the responsibility of our citizens in business and society. You can do wonders with that involvement. You have the chance to move out into the world both materially and spiritually.

"All men have the right to seek a fair profit; we have a respon-

sibility to work for the good of all, and not just for ourselves.

"Too many people turn to one form of government or another to solve all their problems. It is only due to a lack of responsibility on the part of people that government has had to make many of the movements it does.

"THROUGH POOR wages we have forced the government into slum clearance, and medical assistance, and housing that anyone making a fair income would have been more than happy to

provide himself.

"Thirdly, the responsibility of our citizens in politics.

"I am continually surprised that more of our young people today are not taking an interest in this all-important area of life. Stand strongly on what you believe; be just and right.

"Concern yourself with politics; concern yourself with two-party government, and work within your party to bring about this leadership, which we need so dearly."

## Campus Briefs

JOHN BOYD E4, won first place—and a \$50 prize—in a student research paper contest recently sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Twin Cities Sectional. Boyd's paper was on "An Automatic Control System for Greenhouse Shading."

STUDENTS WHO missed the start of the Hobo Day "Six Month Club" can get in on the "Five Month Club" if they stop shaving before May 12. All students, including ROTC cadets, may enter. Each person will receive a desk plaque if he does not shave until after Hobo Day. Sign-up sheets are located on the Library and Union bulletin boards.

A NAVY officer information team will visit the campus on May 16 and 17. They will set up an information table in the east lobby of Pugsley Union.

DALE GULLICKSON, a 34-year-old State University student and former state legislator, has announced that he will be a Democratic candidate for state representative from the 36th District, which consists of Kingsbury and Hamlin counties.

TWO SCHOLARSHIPS are being made available to Baptist students interested in a radio or television career, according to Paul M. Stevens, director of the radio and television commission of the Southern Baptist Convention. The scholarships are for \$500 each, and applications are available at the Student Personnel Office.

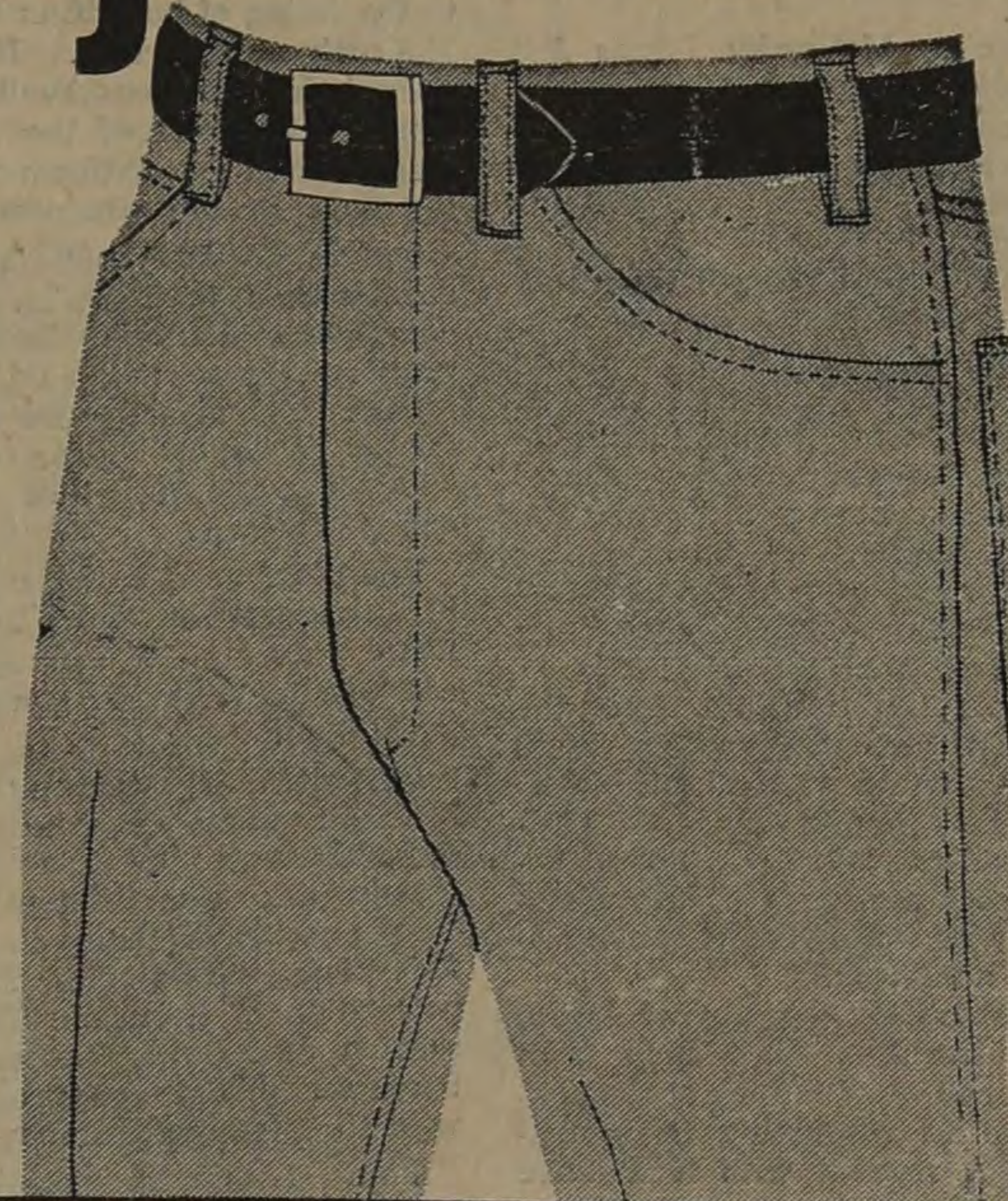
OFFICERS for the Women's Self-Governing Association are: Janet Anderson, president; Anita Kapaun S2, vice president; and Lynn Rasmussen S2, secretary-treasurer.

NEW PRINTONIAN Club officers are Dennis Lundgren S3, president; Steven Krog S3, vice president, and Linda Erichsen S2, secretary-treasurer.

SIGMA TAU elected new officers recently. They are Lansford Trapp E4, president; Arlan Hagen E3, vice president; John Busman E3, secretary, and Randy Amerson E3, treasurer.

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# QUAIL'S

## FRIDAY, MAY 3

8:30 — 11:30

# THE PILGRIMS

WITH

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-5

# HORATIO'S



# Convo rescinds inconsistent platform

By FRED BREUKELMAN  
Collegian Managing Editor

A last-minute maneuver Saturday afternoon, with more than half of the delegates absent, left State University's Mock Democratic Convention without a platform.

Winning McCarthy forces felt the platform adopted Friday by the convention was "too conservative" and was not in accord with the views of the convention's nominee.

McCarthyites got their way in the final minutes of the convention, after a majority of the conservative element had left the convention. The remaining delegates overwhelmingly rescinded the platform by a roll call vote. "No platform at all is better than the one we adopted Friday," said coordinating committee chairman Tom Daschle S3.

Daschle, who also called the platform "too conservative," said the motion to rescind the platform was made because the platform as amended was not in accord with the views of either McCarthy or McGovern, the convention's nominees.

HOWEVER, the liberal forces may have had some help from the ultra-conservatives at the convention in rescinding the platform. A student with a Wallace

for President badge said, in apparent seriousness, "We want the platform rescinded because it is too liberal; McCarthy is too liberal."

The originally proposed platform was basically liberal, more to the liking of both Kennedy and McCarthy supporters. But an overwhelmingly conservative convention cut most of the liberal planks when the platform reached the floor Friday afternoon.

DASCHLE DID not feel the convention's final action was a complete rejection of the original platform. Rather, he said, it was a practical move by the winning forces to show dissatisfaction with the conservatism of the amended platform.

The first item to be contested Friday afternoon when the platform came up for approval was a plank dealing with gun control legislation.

Delegates, after hearing several National Rifle Association-type speeches, voted to strike the following plank from the platform: "We encourage the passage of federal regulation of the sale and possession of firearms. The possession and ownership of such firearms should be registered with the state governments."

ONE LIBERAL plank survived a rather hot discussion, perhaps the beneficiary of one of the convention's few logical orations. Under the section dealing with the economy, the surviving plank read, "We advocate the complete abandonment of the gold standard by the United States."

Another economic plank was not so lucky. Saying in essence that "we maintain that any man or woman is entitled to a guar-

anteed annual income," the plank was voted down by an overwhelming voice vote.

Some of the biggest cuts in the platform came in the section dealing with health, education and welfare. The following sections were deleted by the convention:

"SECTION 3: No person in the United States will go hungry. The Federal Government will use all its resources to provide a balanced, satisfactory diet for each and every person.

"Section 4: We pledge to provide adequate health services to all our citizens through the social security program. We propose adoption of the Denticare program.

"Section 7: We pledge ourselves to work toward population re-distribution to relieve crowded and undesirable conditions in our large cities, and to promote the growth and economic vitality of our rural areas."

AN ATTEMPT was also made to remove the words "and the means" from the plank saying, "We pledge ourselves to promote the dissemination of information and the means for family planning as an aid to solving the problem of an exploding population." The attempt failed, however.

A "model cities" program for urban development was rejected by the convention after a delegate informed the students that "private enterprise was undertaking such a program in Florida."

Logically, in a Republican farm state, the agriculture section came under fire. A plank proposing an "incentive payments" support program was stricken.

IN PLACE of the support program plank, the delegates ap-

proved the following amendment: "The National Government will establish a floor on agricultural product prices and a ceiling on consumer product prices such that the processors pay more of the price and not the government."

On perhaps the most controversial issue of the convention and the nation, the student delegates were more evenly divided. In debating the Vietnam war section of the platform, the hawks won over the doves—but the vote was close.

TWO "DOVE" planks were eliminated:

"That the United States terminate its bombing of North Vietnam and add no additional forces in South Vietnam," and "that the United States pledge eventual removal of its military forces from Vietnam."

An amendment which would have abolished the Selective Service System except during times of "declared war or declared policing action" was also defeated.

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## Mock convention steering committee members listed

The following students served as members of the Coordinating Committee of last week's Mock Democratic Convention:

Tom Daschle S3, chairman; Monte Camp S4, coordinator; Jean Heilman S3, coordinator; David Kranz S4, publicity; Royal Lankhorst A2, coordinator; Clifford Nedved S2, coordinator; Robert Quinn S2, coordinator; Linda Randall S3, decorations; Bob Voss A4, coordinator, and Lynn Zerschling S3, coordinator.

State chairman for the Mock Democratic Convention included: Jim Wennblom E3, Alabama; Monte Camp S4, Alaska; Mike Gannon S2, Arizona; Neil Carsrud S4, California; Mike Dowling E1, Colorado; Joel Schneider S2, Connecticut; Ray Larson S1, Delaware; Henry Har S4, District of Columbia; Leonard Dankey A4, Florida; Bill Troske A3, Georgia; Eric Lagerstrom E2, Hawaii; Jon Rider A2, Idaho; Larry Putnam E4, Illinois; Wenton Peters A4, Indiana; Rodney Kuhl S2, Iowa; Linda Trenholm S2, Kansas; Thad Oviatt S3, Kentucky; Gary Johnson S2, Louisiana; John Zbaren S2, Maine; Dave Riedy S3, Maryland; Kelly Blake S2, Mass.; Pat Cannon E3, Michigan; Mayo Wetterburg, Minnesota; Bob Slade E2, Mississippi; Dave Reuschlein A2, Missouri; Don Cooper A2, Montana; Richard Eichstadt S4, Nebraska; Betty Beto S1, Nevada; Lynn Tjaden A1, New Hampshire; Bob Voss A4, New Jersey; Don Sherman P1, New Mexico.

Bruce Ball S4, New York; Julie Ham S3, North Carolina; Linda Barbknecht S4, North Dakota; Richard Moe S3, Ohio; Elizabeth Kelsey S3, Oklahoma; Mary Ellen McEldowney S2, Pennsylvania; Susan Kapaun N1, Oregon; Patricia Brams S1, Puerto Rico; Janet Sherbundy N2, Rhode Island; Arnie Robertstad S1, South Carolina;

Tom Fonck A4, South Dakota; Donna Olson S2, Tennessee; Mark Atterbury S1, Texas; Zoe Ann Dorsey S3, Utah; Kevin Kelley E2, Vermont; Scott Shuff S3, Virginia; Doug Buri S2, Virgin Islands; Mary Westbrook S2, Washington; Royal Lankhorst A2, West Virginia; Mike Sampica S2, Wisconsin; and James Schultz S4, Wyoming.

## KESD-TV—Channel 8

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

7 p.m.—What's New  
7:30 p.m.—Cities of World, "Mary McCarthy's Paris." The American novelist looks at Paris not as a tourist but as a temporary resident.  
8 p.m.—News in Perspective  
9 p.m.—Small Business Administration, "Sales Management"  
9:30 p.m.—Creative Person, "Thomas Mann"  
10 p.m.—Campus News

### THURSDAY, MAY 2

7 p.m.—What's New  
7:30 p.m.—French Chef, "Chicken Dinner in Half an Hour"  
8 p.m.—Stitch with Style, "Finishing Touches"  
8:30 p.m.—Nine to Get Ready, "Family Planning"  
9 p.m.—Men Who Teach, "Norman Jacobson," political science professor at University of California, Berkeley.  
10 p.m.—Campus News

### FRIDAY, MAY 3

7 p.m.—What's New  
7:30 p.m.—Spotlight on Opera, "National Opera"  
8 p.m.—Creative Person, "Thomas Mann"  
8:30 p.m.—American Memoir, "Autumn America"  
9 p.m.—NET Playhouse, "Unman, Wittering and Zigo," a sinister comedy about a young teacher who takes over a class of schoolboys whose former schoolmaster has recently died in a mysterious fall over a cliff.

### MONDAY, MAY 6

7 p.m.—What's New  
7:30 p.m.—Science Reporter, "Power for Apollo"

8 p.m.—NET Journal, "Farewell Arabia," this show deals with the changes in the life of the Bedouins.  
9 p.m.—NET Symphony, Vienna Symphony  
10:15 p.m.—Campus News Beat

### TUESDAY, MAY 7

7 p.m.—What's New  
7:30 p.m.—The Wordsender  
8 p.m.—Spectrum, "Story of Palomar," the continuing story of the giant 200-inch Hale telescope and its use.  
8:30 p.m.—Turn of the Century, "Stand Close! Sing Loud!"  
9 p.m.—NET Playhouse, "Unman, Wittering and Zigo" (repeat)  
10:15 p.m.—Campus News Beat

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# 'Vertical starting block' could lower records

A graduate assistant working with metal and 13 trackmen at State University has conceived an innovation which could lower existing world track records in the sprints.

It is the "Vertical Starting Block," designed by Lloyd Kolker, graduate assistant in the State University Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Kolker, a former Iowa collegiate sprinter, lists positive evidence that his "Vertical Block" will cut on the average over 1/10 of a second from a sprinter's time for the first 15 feet (5 yards) of a race.

The block has the runner in an upright position as opposed to the customary crouched starting stance.

Kolker redesigned the block four times before settling on its present form. It is similar to the traditional block, except it has a rod in a "T" shape extending up toward the runner from the back base of the block. On the cross bar of the "T" are two handles which the runner grips when he is in position just prior to the race.

"IT GETS THE runner into his true running form quicker than the traditional starting stance which has the trackman with his hands on the ground," Kolker comments. "It also moves his feet closer to the starting line, while still staying within the established rules for the race."

The blocks could put a new dimension in the shorter races much as the innovation of a fiberglass pole has in pole vaulting. It will be of great value to sprinters in the 100-yard dash, 100-meter, 220 and hurdle events.

"The Vertical Block has gained considerable interest throughout the country. We are waiting for an official ruling by the NCAA and AAU," notes Glenn Robinson, Kolker's research advisor and coordinator of the HEPR graduate program at State University.

"WE DON'T believe the blocks violate any rule established by the NCAA and AAU. We have studied the rules carefully and wouldn't have allowed Kolker to work on a project if we felt it was illegal. Presently, the only question is whether it gives the runner an 'unfair advantage,'" Robinson continued.

"The general reaction by coaches who have seen the block is good," Kolker adds. Jackrabbit track coach Aubrey Dooley, one of the nation's top pole vaulters at Oklahoma in 1959, also enthusiastically supports the new block, which has been used by Jackrabbit runners with noticeable effects on the times.

"The runner must get into running position before speed takes over," notes Kolker. "Our upright position in the new block accomplishes this practically instantly, whereas it takes time from the traditional cramped position."

KOLKER, who will receive his master of science degree at the completion of summer school at State University, used 13 Jackrabbit varsity hurdlers and sprinters in his testing program. He worked the trackmen on both the

traditional and new "Vertical" blocks.

He tested the performance time of each individual for the first 15 feet of the race. A commercial timing device registering to 100ths of a second was employed for the reading. The "initial test" taken March 14, 1968, showed an average gain of over 1/10 of a second reduced time.

Some pre-testing of the block was also done to determine how much practice is needed for a runner to get good times. Kolker utilized two steps in his final analysis. First, the 13 trackmen were allowed six starts during six practice sessions. This was to introduce the runner to the "Vertical Block." Next, Kolker had the runners take three starts at six different occasions on both the "Vertical Block" and the traditional block. During the testing period, he randomly selected which block was to be used first and then had the runners alternate on them. He adopted the .01 level of significance.

ONE PARTICIPANT in the study had as much as .25 of a second better time. Best average of three starts by a runner on the new block was .18 of a second.

Kolker will soon complete his testing and expects even more meaningful results than shown in the "initial tests."

"It takes some work by the runner to get used to the new starting method. However, the men adapt to it quickly," Kolker said.

ROBINSON, former Jackrabbit track coach, points out "with the new block the runner can start with a longer stride than the cus-

tomary one which trackmen are forced to take from the crouched position."

Pacer Products Inc. of LaHabara, Calif., is the principal manufacturing firm interested in Kolker's invention. The corporation has made a replica of Kolker's block and is allowing a UCLA runner to use it in an AAU sanctioned meet in California in the near future.

Being a sprinter, Kolker first came upon the "Vertical Block" idea while attending a research methods class. A graduate of Westmar College, Iowa, Kolker turned in times of 9.5 in the 100, 21.4 in the 220 and 47.1 in the 440 as a collegiate. "I wish I would have had the new blocks," commented Kolker. "Starting was my problem as a collegiate sprinter."

NOT A GREAT deal of research on starting blocks can be found. According to Donald F. Hull, executive director of the AAU, when starting blocks were finally approved for AAU and international competition some of the sprinters felt it would be more comfortable if hand blocks were utilized. Some sprinters used two-inch hand blocks and others increased the height to four inches. There was nothing in the rules at the time to prevent it. It was agreed by the leading sprinters and coaches that hand blocks were not needed and a clause was placed in the rules to prevent their use.

A few years ago, one coach invented a starting gate, Hull continued. It was given a trial at some of the major indoor meets in Philadelphia and New York. It was not a matter of choice. Everyone starting in the sprint races was required to use the gate as it was one piece spread across the track with shoulder blocks in each lane. After a fair trial, with many sprinters objecting, it was

decided to discontinue its use.

"I believe the Japanese tried a starting gate somewhat similar to ours, but gave it up," Hull adds.

The Ogden starting gate was invented by the track coach at Temple University. It apparently didn't make any difference in the times of the sprinters. It merely guaranteed that all could get away from the mark without anyone having an advantage.

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CHRISTOPHER FRY'S  
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The Lady's Not  
for Burning



# Jacks top Chiefs twice; NDSU series next stop

By DANJORGENSEN  
Collegian Assoc. Sports Editor

State University's baseball team emerged victorious from its battle in the South last weekend, and now Coach Erv Huether's charges turn North to try again.

The Jackrabbits, winners of 2 of 3 games at Morningside, travel to North Dakota State University this weekend to try to do as well or better against the Bison.

BASED ON a three-hit pitching performance by senior Mike Kelley, the Jacks broke into the win column for the first time this year on Friday when they topped the Chiefs 5-1.

Kelley, in a rematch with all-conference Paul Splittorff, who pitched the full distance in a 13-inning loss to the Jacks a year ago, started things off with a run-scoring single in the 5th inning.

Three singles and a Morningside error in the 6th inning furthered the cause as the Jacks added 3 more runs. Their final tally came in the 7th frame.

A PAIR of walks coupled with a single in the sixth gave the Chiefs their only run.

his average to .295.

This week's opponents, the NDSU Bison, are currently 1-4 in conference play after dropping an 8-7 decision to Augie before being rained out on Saturday.

first inning and then relieving starter Jim Iverson for the final 6 innings to give up only 1 hit.

He also struck-out 5 while walking only 1, plus doubling in another run in the Jacks' 4-run 6th inning and 1st baseman Stewart Cassell doubled in two more runs.

"Our pitchers had a little control trouble and opened the gates early for Morningside, so we had to fight back for our wins," Huether noted.

SECOND-BASEMAN Bob Bozied's hitting streak was halted at 11 games as he was shut out in Saturday's final game. His batting average also dropped from .438 to .390 as he hit at a 2-9 pace.

Langer finished the series batting 4-12 for .279, while catcher Gary Quednow went 5-12 to up

## NCC STANDINGS

	W	L
Northern Iowa	7	0
Augustana	4	1
S. D. State	2	2
North Dakota	2	2
Morningside	3	4
N.D. State	1	4
South Dakota	0	6

First baseman-pitcher Jim Langer led the way to the Jack's split with the Chiefs on Saturday.

In the opener, Langer and centerfielder Dick Magnuson combined singles in the first inning to give the Jacks a 1-0 lead, but Morningside shelled Langer in the first inning scoring 7 runs and going on to a 12-1 win.

IN THE nightcap, however, Langer came back strong, hitting a three-run homer in the



JIM LANGER

First-baseman and pitcher, Langer led the Jacks in runs batted in with 4 at Morningside.

## Rodeo team finishes fifth

State University's rodeo team suffered its first major setback of the season last weekend at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.

The Jackrabbits finished in 5th place, 90 points behind the winning team from Black Hills State College which recorded 367.

THE WINNERS were followed by National Business College, Iowa State University and North Dakota State University.

Leading the State University team was Don Reichart with a split between first and second in the bareback bronc riding and a split between fourth, fifth and sixth in the saddle bronc and bull riding.

Other placings were by Larry Vroman with a fourth in calf roping; Vernon Starr with a split between fifth and sixth in the bareback bronc riding and Benita Deltrich with a split between second and third in the barrel racing.

THE STATE University team still leads the Great Plains Region by a thin margin on the basis of a strong second place showing at the Kansas State rodeo two weeks ago.

## Gold Bands widen IM bowling lead

The Gold Bands are running away with the intramural bowling league championship with a 40-8 record as of April 25.

The Scramblers are in second with a 30-18 mark followed by the Opens at 29-19, the Alley Cats at 27-21 and the Late Comers with a 27-21 record.

High games of the week include a 232 by Jerry Jacobson, a 214 by Pete Geyerman, and a 211 by Jerold Heinrich.

Jean Geyerman had the high score for the women with a 191 game.

Heinrich had the high series, a 568, while Bill Bartholow rolled a 539 and Doug Pettigrew and Steve Plantz had 538's.

Miss Geyerman had the high series for the women with a 470 and Donna Pettigrew rolled a 448.

The Standings:

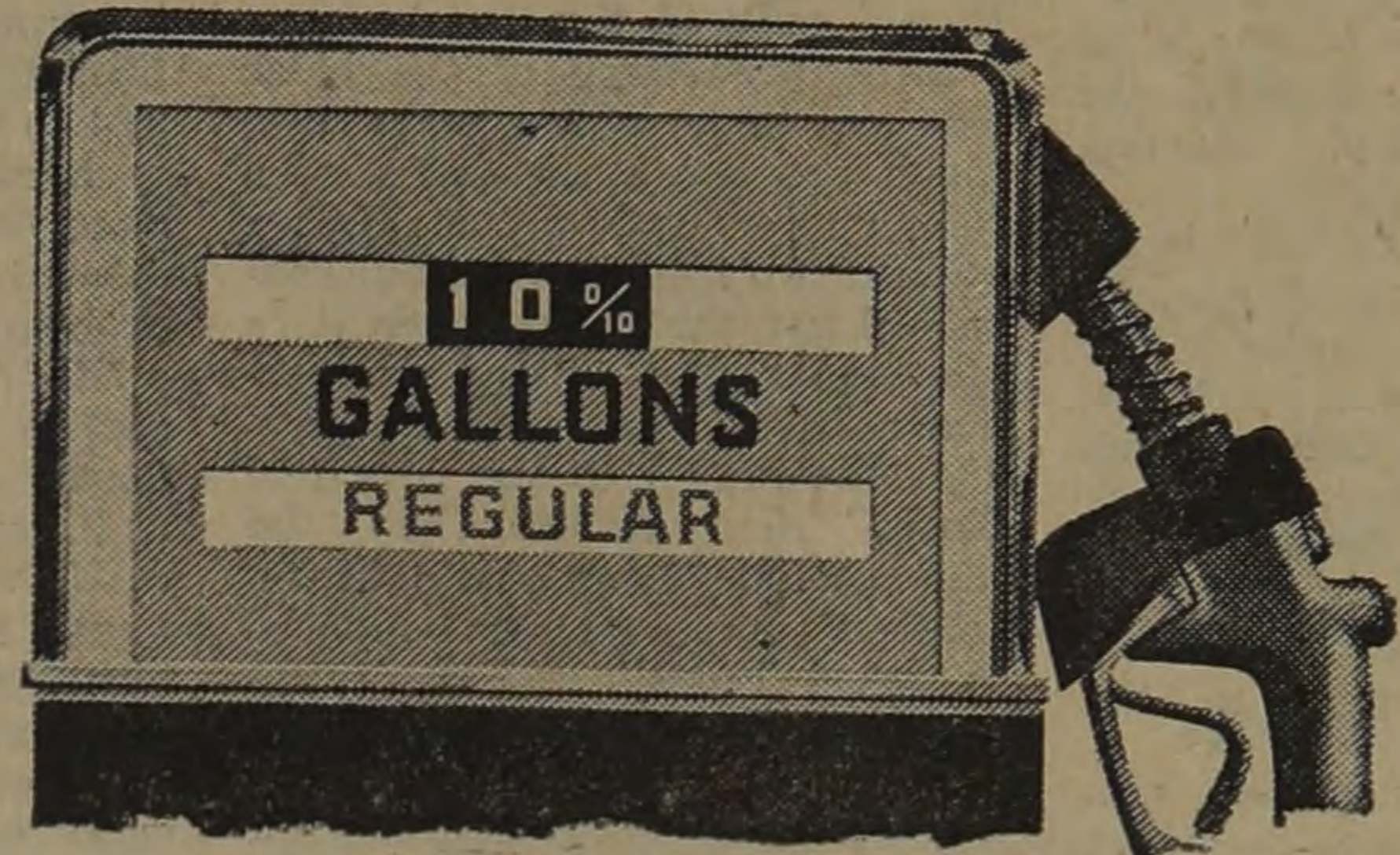
Gold Bands	40-8
Scramblers	30-18
Opens	29-19
Alley Cats	27-21
Late Comers	27-21
Beatables	26-22
Starr's	25-23

## BILL'S SPORT SHOP

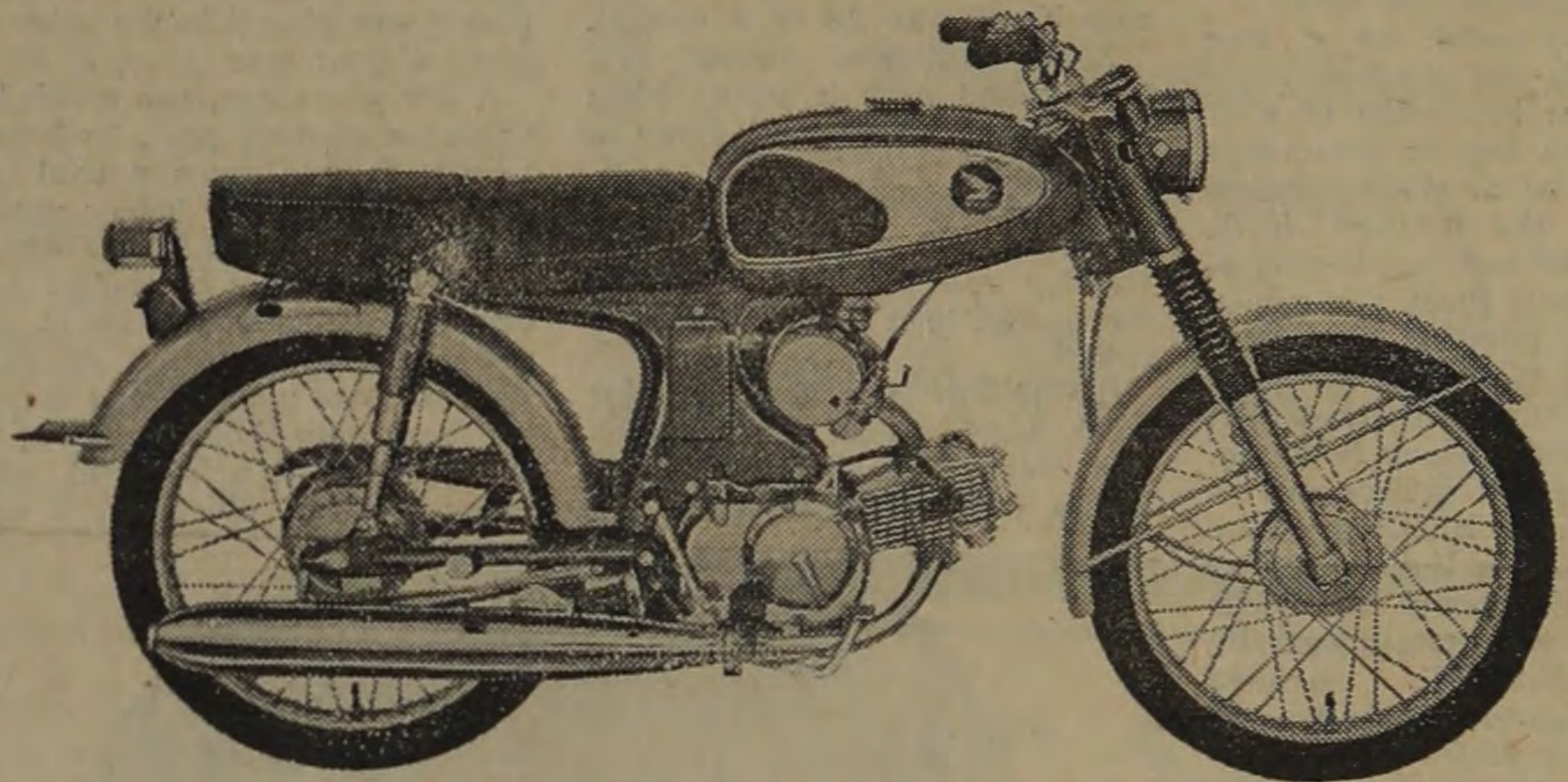
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# BUNNY WASH



# Cindermen set two state records at Drake Relays and Huron meet

State University's "running rabbits" will be on the big meet trail once again this weekend as the track team travels to Sioux Falls to compete in the Howard Wood Relays.

Thus far, Coach Aubrey Dooley's men have competed in the Kansas Relays and the Drake Relays, the latter last weekend where a spring medley relay team bolstered upcoming conference title hopes.

**THE JACKS** also sent a contingent to the Huron Relays where they finished third behind Northern State and Southern State and received top performances from a trio of field-events men.

The medley team of Bob Peck, Monty Frazier, Cliff Reuer and Deane Bjerke set a new all-time state record when they were clocked in 3:24.1 in the preliminaries.

In the finals on Saturday, however, they were disqualified when Reuer and Frazier fouled up on a handoff and Reuer ran out of his zone.

"Over-all, I thought we looked real good as a team at the meet," Dooley commented. "We turned

in good times in most events, including a 1:49.1 half-mile by Bjerke and a :48.1 quarter-mile by Reuer in the relays."

**THE HALF-mile** time for Bjerke was the second best at the meet, bettered only by world distance ace Jim Ryun's 1:48.1.

At Huron, the Jacks were led by senior Gary Busch in the pole vault and freshmen Tom Thelen

in the high jump and Dave Evans in the triple jump.

Busch upped the state pole vault outdoor mark to 14-8 in winning that event, while Thelen went 6-2 and Evans 41-11 in winning their events.

**THE JACKS** also hold the state indoor pole vault record with a 15-3 effort by sophomore Rick Moon.



**IM VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS**

Members of three-time intramural volleyball champion Mort's Marauders are, kneeling: captain Jeff Mortenson; standing l to r: Terry Otterness, Wayne Feay and Jim Eichel. Not pictured are Bruce Herreid, Duwayne Brech and Wayne Tschudy.

—Collegian Photo by Paul Adams

## Jack tennis squad wins two matches

The State University tennis team owns a 2-1 dual meet record as a result of two wins last week.

The Jackrabbit netters topped the Midwestern squad 8-1 and gave the University of South Dakota team its first loss of the season, by whipping the Coyotes 7-2.

Galen Jordre, Don Otterness and Jim Schiwal were double winners for the Jacks in the two meets.

The results vs. Midwestern

Terry Nielsen def. Larry Justice 6-2, 6-1; Rod Marking def. Bob Wicks 8-6, 4-6, 6-4; Jerry Mettler def. Tom Vaneziano 6-0, 6-1; Jordre def. Jim Flanagan 6-0, 6-1; Schiwal def. Tom Janata 6-1, 6-0; Otterness def. Dave Kunelwiczl 10-3; Doubles-Nielsen, Wicks def. Justice, Marling 6-2, 6-2; Mettler, Jordre def. Flanagan, Janata 6-1, 6-2; Otterness, Chuck Johnson def. Kunelwicz, Vaneziano 6-2, 6-0

Jacks vs. USD Randy Peterson def. Johnson 6-3, 6-4; John Moore def. Nielsen 6-1, 3-6, 6-4; Wicks def. Jeff Dyke 6-4, 6-1; Jordre def. Dave Cahill 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; Schiwal def. Chuck Ralph 6-3, 6-3; Otterness def. Ron Light 6-3, 6-1. Doubles-Mettler, Jordre def. Moore, Dyke 6-1, 8-6; Nielsen, Wicks def. Peterson, Cahill 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Otterness, Johnson def. Ralph, Light 6-4, 6-1.

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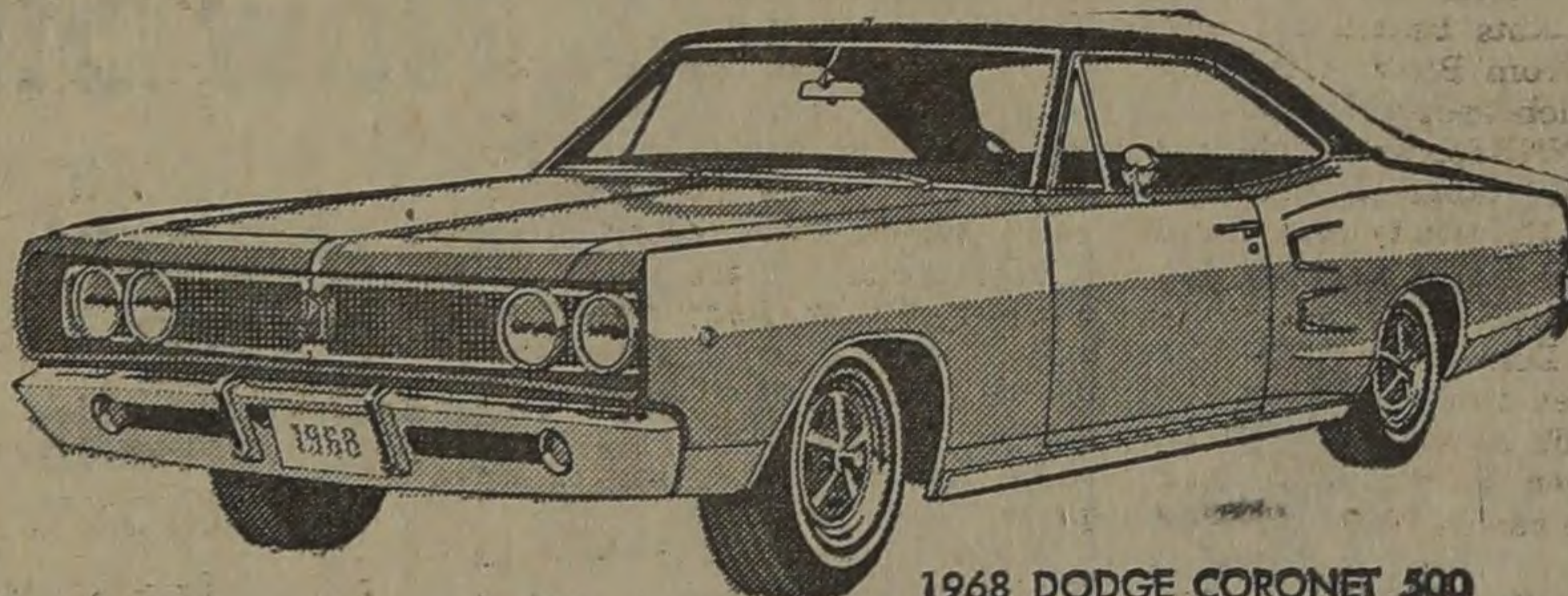
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# What's Up

## WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

Bed Race, in front of Crothers Hall, 5 p.m.  
Toastmasters dinner, Crest Room, 5:30 p.m.  
Kappa Psi, Administration 132, 6:30 p.m.  
Sociology Club, Agriculture Hall 243, 6:45 p.m.  
Home Ec Club, Bunny Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
Nurses Club, Union Room 309, 7 p.m.  
College Bowl finals, Christy Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
Stakota Club, Administration 231, 7 p.m.  
Industrial Arts Club, Solberg Hall 105, 7:30 p.m.  
Angel Flight, Bunny Ballroom, 9 p.m.

## THURSDAY, MAY 2

Duck Stuffing Contest ends, 4 p.m.  
Alpha Zeta dinner, Crest Room 5:30 p.m.  
MRA recognition banquet, Bunny Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.  
Home Ec staff banquet, Christy Ballroom Annex, 6:30 p.m.  
Alpha Xi Delta meeting, Union Room 402, 6:30 p.m.  
Arnold Air, Armory Room 100, 7 p.m.  
"Lady's Not for Burning," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## FRIDAY, MAY 3

Liberal Arts Collegium luncheon, Crest Room, 12:30 p.m.  
Picnic, Old State Field, 5:15 p.m.  
Dance, on tennis courts (if rain, in Armory), 6 p.m.  
"Lady's Not for Burning," Auditorium, 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, MAY 4

Guidon car wash, in front of Union.  
University Advisory Council, Union Room 309, 8:30 a.m.  
Men's Baking Contest, Home Ec kitchens, 9 a.m.  
Powder-Puff Football Game, Coughlin Alumni Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Sigma Theta Tau, Union Room 309, 5:30 p.m. Banquet in Bunny Ballroom at 6 p.m.  
Residence Hall banquet, Christy Ballroom Annex, 6 p.m.  
Farm House dinner-dance, Country Club.  
"Lady's Not for Burning," Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Residence Hall dance, Christy Ballroom, 8:30 p.m.

## SUNDAY, MAY 5

Guidon Tapping ceremony, Sylvan Theater, 2 p.m.  
Oratorio concert, Christy Ballroom, 3 p.m.

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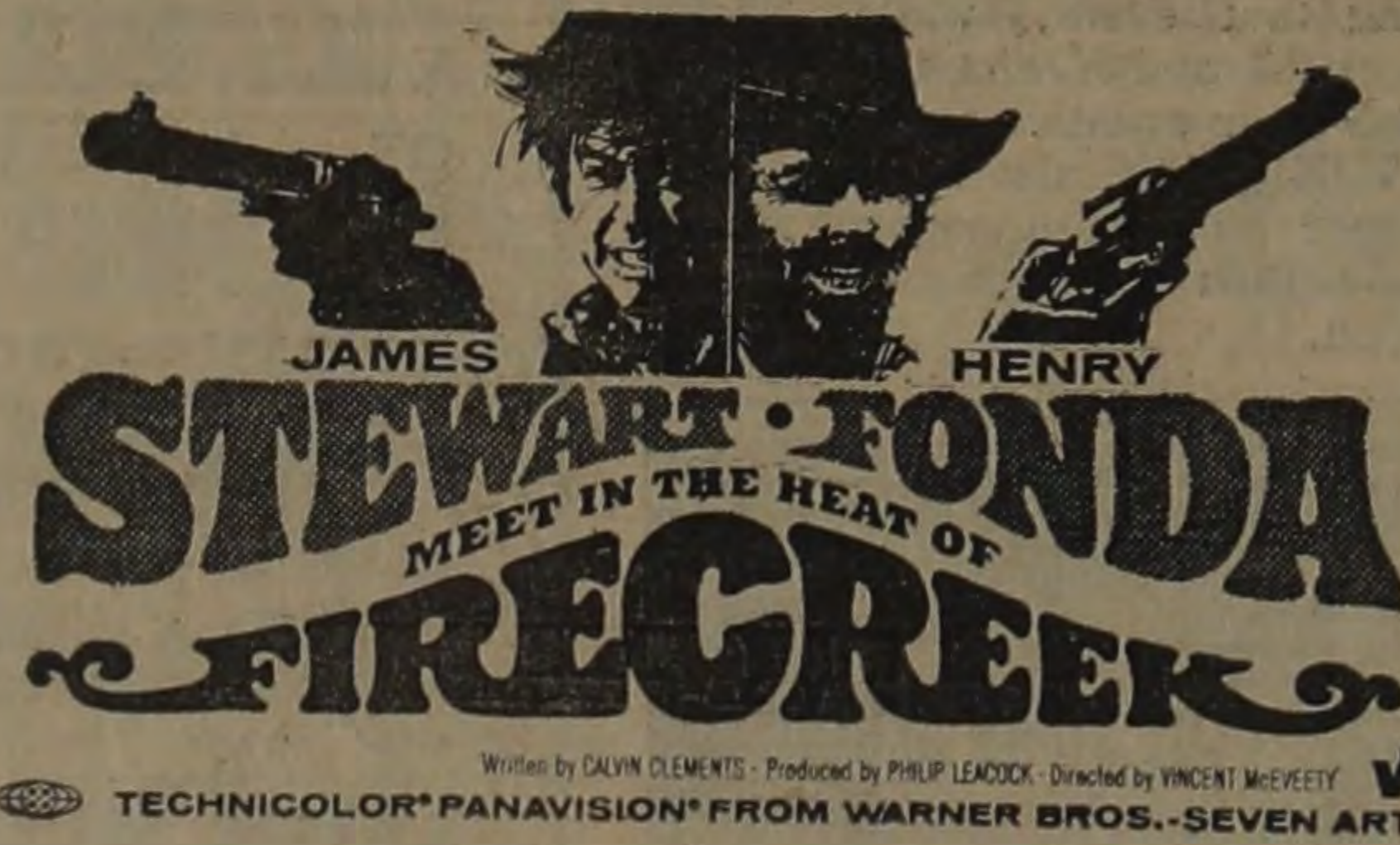
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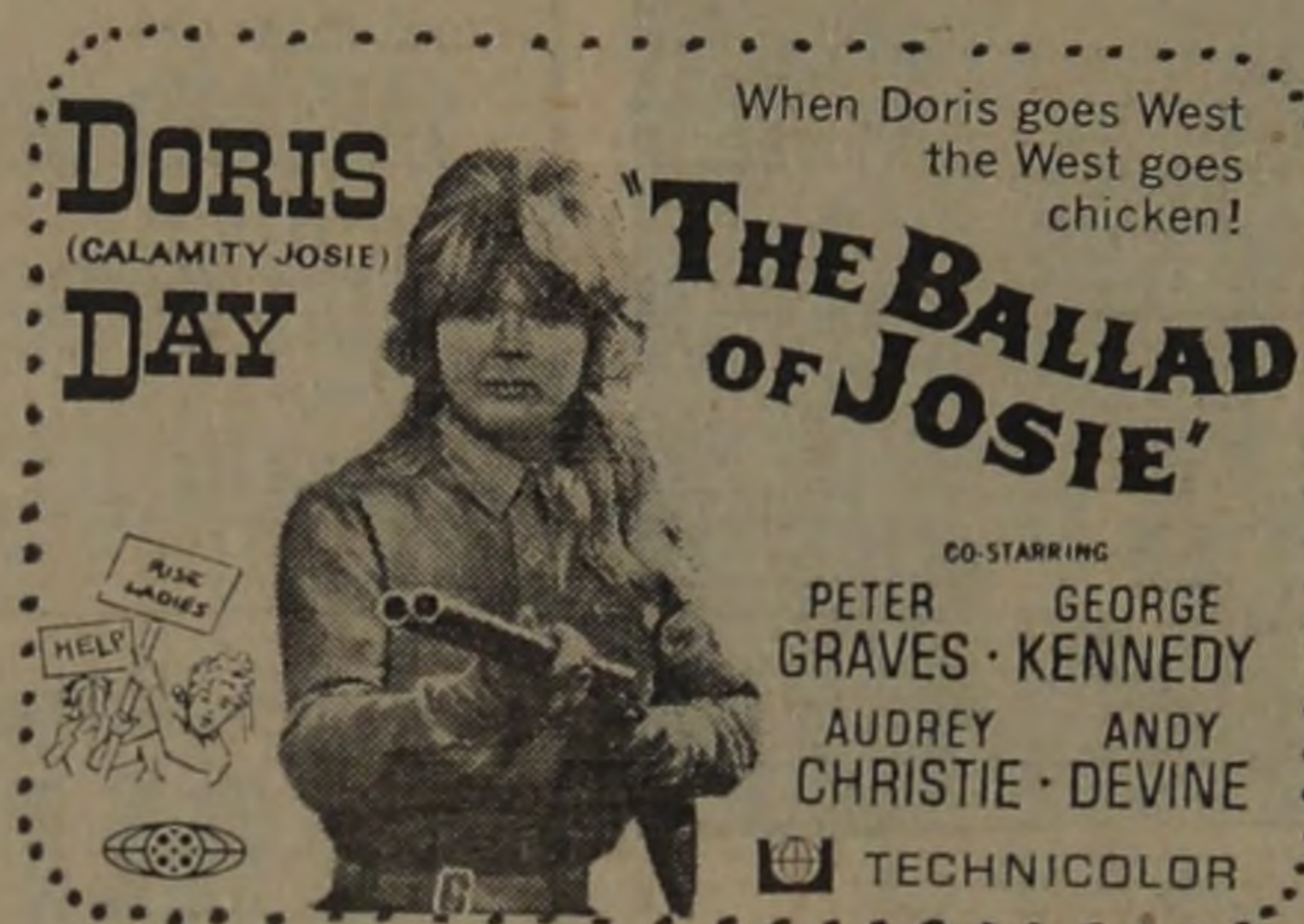
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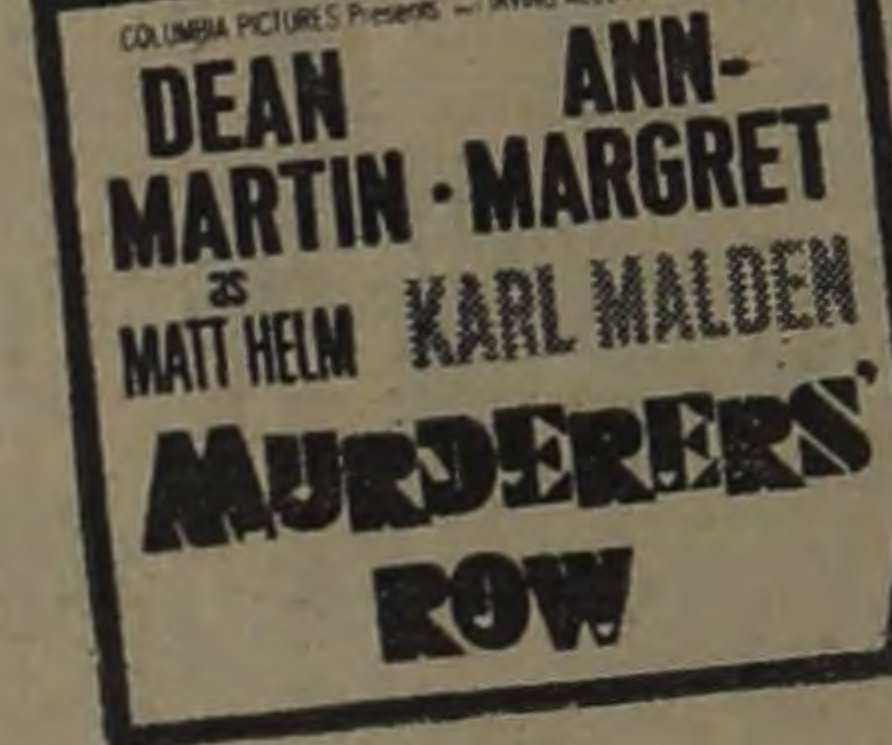


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