Student poll today

The Students' Association is conducting a student opinion T poll. Two of the following questions will be put in the form of proposals and presented to the Board of Regents and/or the State Legislature. The other is for use here on campus.

1. Be it Resolved, that the South Dakota State University student body supports a mandatory six weeks program of military orientation in place of the current two year basic ROTC program.

Do you favor this resolution? _____yes ____no 2. Do you favor the abolishment of capitol punishment in South Dakota? _____yes ____no If yes, do you think that the Board of Control should send a resolution to the State Legislature urging its abolishment?

_____yes ____no Would you favor holding both of the SDSU-USD basketball games in the Sioux Falls Arena rather than on the home courts?

_____ yes ____ no

Building consultant to offer preliminary report on union

by JEAN NOVOTNY Collegian Feature Editor

A new student union for State University is on its way. The Board of Control has hired a building consultant to advise them on the construction problems of a new union.

He is Porter Butts from the University of Wisconsin. Butts has been a building consultant for about 125 college unions. He spent two days here last week and is now compiling a preliminary report which will be ready before Christmas vacation. Incorporated into this report will be policy considerations such as food service facilities and also a survey of the possible use of union facilities by campus organizations.

This preliminary report will be for the use of the Ad Hoc Facilities committee and the architect. This committee will evaluate the report on that basis of what State University students would like in the union.

Paul Wilkens, vice president of the student association, and a member of the facilities committee, said, "I think Mr. Butts is the man who knows what's going on. We've been void of a union so far. He's familiar with the construction of unions and he can give us some good ideas and judgments on space."

The state legislature has given the student association the authority to solicit private loans for \$21/2 million. The state will purchase Pugsley Union for \$3.00,000 for use as an adult education center and for office space. This amount will pay off the current indebtedness of \$260,000 on Pugsley Union. The new union will be paid for by student fees and from bookstore and food service revenue.

The new union will be built on the present site of the married student housing barracks north of Mathews Hall. The state will take the title.

The new facility will possibly be completed in two years. Excavation is planned for next fall.

Wilkens also said, "Our main concern right now is that the \$21/2 million will not be enough. We may have to ask the legislature for more authority or else build the union in

such a way that we can expand later

At a meeting with the facilities committee while he was here Butts said, "For a student body of your size you should have a union of 120,000 square feet while the \$21/2 million would only provide for about 76,000 square feet."

Wilkens said, "I think we would much rather build in stages than confine ourseives to the \$21/2 million."

Julian Bond lecture

In a somewhat brief meeting last Tuesday evening, the Board of Control concentrated largely on problems facing the next Harding Lecture Dec. 18, but also discussed the student opinion poll being held today, repairs on the Bummobile, and progress on plans of the new student

The problems facing the next Harding Lecture were seating capacity and a somewhat general policy governing the photographers. A large turnout is expected to hear Mr. Julian Bond, the black Georgia legislator who distinguished himself at the Democratic National Convention. It was assumed the Christy Ballroom would not be large enough to seat this turnout. Two alternative locations were the auditorium plus closed circuit television because the auditorium only seats 900 or the gymnasium. The Board voted to use the gymnasium.

The Board also agreed to recommend photographers take their pictures either before or after the lecture, but not while the lecture was in progress. This action was taken in response to complaints that photographers had disturbed many including the speakers while the program was in progress.

The Board approved payment of repairs on the Bummobile amounting to approximately \$57.

Dorm hour changes proposed by WEDC

by KATHY O'TOOLE Collegian Managing Editor

The Women's Executive Dormitory Council has proposed three trial plans for liberalizing women's dormitory hours.

The WEDC formulated a proposal Wednesday night which would put Hansen Hall, Women's Complex and Pierson Hall under three different plans on a trial basis from February 1 to March 31.

The plans must now be approved by four other committees and by President H. M. Briggs.

If approved, all women's residence halls will eliminate proctor checks, signing out in evenings and will permit all coeds to check out for overnight as often as they wish to.

Other regulations concerning hours will be different for each dormitory under the trial plan. The plans will then be evaluated before initiating a uniform permanent plan, according to Mary Ellen Leahy S3, president of WEDC.

HANSEN HALL, whose resident assistants proposed the first plan to the WEDC for liberalizing hours, will close at 2 a.m. nightly under the proposed plan; men students must leave Hansen Hall at 1 a.m.; however, Hansen's residents will not be penalized for staying out later than 2 a.m., but will not be able to get into the hall until doors are unlocked at 6 a.m.

The Women's Complex will close at midnight Sunday through Thursday but there will be no dormitory hours on Fridays and Saturdays. A night watchman will be hired to let women in between midnight and 6 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

Pierson Hall will close at midnight Sunday through Thursday and at 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Grace minutes will be given to women coming in late but no proctor

check will be taken to see that they do come in.

Freshmen women will be included in all three plans.

THE THREE trial plans must now be approved by the Unit Hall Council, a group composed of wing chairmen and presidents of the women's residence halls.

Then the Housing Executive Committee, a group of administrators, will consider the proposals at their 9 a.m. meeting next Wednesday. The Subcommittee on Housing, composed of students, administrators and faculty members, must then recommend it to the complete Housing and Food Service Committee, also composed of students, administrators and faculty representatives. President Briggs will have to give it final approval.

"The three plans encourage responsibility and maturity for college women," said Lynn Zerschling \$4, one of Hansen Hall's residents who submitted the proposal for liberalizing hours to WEDC. "The present system only breeds mistrust."

"It will be up to the girls to prove in the two-month period that the liberalized plans are workable," said Mary Ellen Leahy S3, president of WEDC.

The WEDC proposal was the result of a poll taken by WEDC which indicated residents of women's halls were dissatisfied with existing regulations. (For results of the survey, see page three story.)

SDSU to stage moved to gymnasium Victorian farce

by JEAN NOVOTNY Collegian Feature Editor

"Charley's Aunt" is the story of some college students trying to squirm out of a difficult situation. It will be presented by the State University Theatre next Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 11-13 in the University Auditorium.

This fast, furious and funny farce is probably the most popular comedy in the English language. It was written by Brandon Thomas, an obscure writer and actor, and was first performed in London in 1892. It was meant as a commentary on the manners and morals of the Victorian age. In it a young man tries to impersonate an elderly aunt in order to chaperone a young lady visitor.

There hasn't been a week since it was first produced in 1892 that it has not been seen somewhere in the world in some form or the other. "Charley's Aunt" has been broadcast on radio and television, filmed and also turned into a musical comedy.

Next week the University Theatre will take their turn at producing it.

Perry Vining S3 will appear in the role of the student masquerading as the aunt; David Law S2 and Steve Holm S2 will portray the college boys. Appearing as their young lady friends will be Marcella Hurley

S2 and Xavia Arndt S4. Other members of the cast include Terry Gunvordahl S2, George Dudley S1, Ardella Kleinsasser S2, Sally Van Sickle S2 and Chuck Johnson S2.

The State University Theatre will be going on tour for the first time next summer with "Charley's Aunt."

The tour is part of summer session course offerings and will last for six of the eight-week summer session. The tour can be taken for five credit hours. It is under the sponsorship of South Dakota Fine Arts Council.

The touring company will work out of Brookings - taking short trips four or five days a week. All equipment for the production will make up one traveling unit. In addition to the cast there will also be three crew members traveling with the tour. Tour manager is Dick Reddy, graduate assistant in speech.

John Crangle will conduct a discussion on "The Nature of Imperialism" at the Folk University Club meeting tonight (Friday) at 8 p.m. The meeting will be held at 9291/4 9th Ave., a basement apartment in the large white house just west of Scobey Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Crangle's case

John Crangle, instructor of history, was told this week that his case will be reviewed Monday morning by the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

Crangle was told earlier this year that his contract will not be renewed for the 1969-70 school year.

Don Kenefick, head of the eightmember committee, said that the sity's Faculty Association ruled that executive committee of State Univer-"the Crangle case is within the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee's jurisdiction."

Crangle said that he has prepared a brief for Monday's meeting "that will give my reasons why I feel my academic freedom has been violat-



Law and order

When Dean of Student Personnel Raymond Chapman found his reserved parking space behind the Administration Building occupied last week he got as close as he could and went to work as usual.

Later, the campus policeman called by observers checked the situation and ticketed the illegally-parked student car, but ignored Chapman's, which remained as pictured for several hours.

Collegian photos by Terry Monrad



by RON KROESE

Collegian Associate Editor

"Join the white groups such as the PTA, Rotary and other such organizations. That's where the bigotry and racism is in America."

strumental.

procrastination."

same time."

Carmichael is where he is today be-

cause the system copped out on him.

Not long ago he was in Mississippi

and Alabama teaching blacks to read;

filing black voter registrations and

denials - working within the sys-

types of violence: expressive and in-

gan in 1964, comes from frustration

and explodes simultaneously, such

as the eruptions that followed Martin

Instrumental violence, on the other

hand, is planned. It is selective re-

taliation - guerilla warfare. "This

is the kind of violence America will

see more of until it ceases its racial

ing economically. Black corporations

are being formed, as well as farm

cooperatives. He said there is also

a new attitude among many Afro-

American policemen. "We're going

to stop oppressing and start protect-

ing. We'll be black and blue at the

He said black power is also work-

Luther King's assassination.

Hamilton said that there are two

EXPRESSIVE VIOLENCE, which be-

This is the advice that black power advocate Dr. Charles V. Hamilton gave to an overflow audience at the third Harding Lecture Monday, Nov. 25.

Hamilton, chairman of the political science department at Roosevelt University in Chicago and co-author, with Stokely Carmichael, of "Black Power: The Politics of Liberation," urged "enlightened" whites to move into the white community and affect change there, rather than trying to work in the black ghettos. "Make church congregations viable institutions of God," he said.

Hamilton also put down whites who feel the answer to rioting is to give black people more houses, jobs and schools. "These programs only perpetuate the black's welfare mentality," he said.

He said that the goal of the black people is a "free and open society." Hamilton advocated black power because it is helping to unite Afro-Americans, "Before a group can work within an open society, it must close ranks."

HAMILTON SAID that he supported groups such as the Black Panthers, though he disagreed with them on certain issues, notably violence. He made it clear in his lecture that he does not advocate violence.

He did say, however, that violence can be functional, in that it draws attention and focuses or reforms in what he termed our "crisis-reacting society."

"For ever so long this society smugly assumed that what black people wanted was to be integrated into the mainstream."

He noted that the terms "integrated" and "segregated" are outdated, emotion-laden terms. "We're not interested in integration, but if integration comes as a result of an open and free society, then so be it."

Hamilton said that black power is allowing blacks to form "relevant, intermediary groups," that is, a grouping or a base that black people can identify with. He said that ultimately the black power movement can come within the framework of society.

HAMILTON THEN called for political modernization in America, which, he says, entails three main principles: 1) centralization, 2) a search for new values and forms of decision-making, some of which he feels have been suggested by America's youth and black people, and 3) "a constant broadening of the base of political participation."

He said that alienation with the system really brought on the violent aspects of black power. "Stokely

Campus Briefs

THE TROPHY CUPS for the five and six month club members (Hobo Day) have arrived. They can be obtained in the Hobo Day Office, third floor of the Union Building on Friday, Dec. 6, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY Dairy Club will be selling cheese boxes for Christmas gifts again this year. Orders will be taken at the Dairy and Bacteriology building. Orders will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

"HEAR US, O LORD," a 90-minute color broadcast dealing with the problems encountered resulting from a federal school-bussing order, will be seen Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. on KESD-TV, channel 8.

> Watch Repair WINK'S JEWELRY

Behind Nick's Hamburger Shop

SDSU hosts Indian youths

by JEAN NOVOTNY Collegian Feature Editor

sponsors visit

"I've never been among this many kids before. I've never been to a college before," said Winifred Andrews, an 18-year-old high school junior who was among 19 Indian youth who visited the State University Campus over the weekend of Nov. 22-24.

The campus UCF hosted the group from the Ponca Creek community near St. Charles in the south central part of the state.

The Indian young people who are in grades seven through twelve spent the weekend living in dormitories and toured different departments on campus, went to a basketball game or S.A. movie, had their blood typed, climbed the Campanile and had a party. Rev. Grandon Harris, the Congregational minister who organized the trip, said, "I think they think that no one studies."

"But it wasn't the activities that were important," added Rev. Harris. "It was the contact with people. It was a real happening . . . They need to broaden their horizons all together. They need a better motivation for life so that they can feel that they are important as people. That just because they're Indian, that they're not important."

The UCF sponsored the weekend because, according to one of the co-

ordinators Nancy Morgan S2, "They are usually not encouraged to go on to school. We wanted to stimulate them to further their education."

The UCF and the Indian young people were not strangers. Last Easter 21 persons from State Univer-

sity visited there, met the people of the community and participated in their activities. And this summer about 12 State University students sponsored a two-week day camp for the younger children of the commun-

Art center cost to exceed estimate; bidders wait for federal approval

The South Dakota Pioneer Memorial Art Center project will probably cost about \$520,000 after all incidental expenses have been added to the construction bids of \$459,-241, according to K. S. Hayter, director of the South Dakota State University physical plant.

Early estimates placed the cost of the Center at \$500,000. Hayter said that architect's fees, inspection fees, site surveys, equipment purchases and other expenses would push the cost of the project to \$250,000.

Displays within the Center will also cost money. The building will be staffed and maintained by the state. Some of the expenses of bringing in displays, traveling shows and visiting artists will come from gifts from interested patrons.

The Center will include a small sales area, and income from the sale of Harvey Dunn prints, books and other objects related to art will assist in the incidental expenses.

The Board of Regents at its November meeting approved the construction bid of \$459,241, which includes a general bid of \$337,700 by Waltz Construction of Brookings, a \$66,311 mechanical bid by Sheesley Plumbing and Heating Company of Mitchell and a \$55,230 bid for electrical work by Thompson Electric of Sioux City, Iowa.

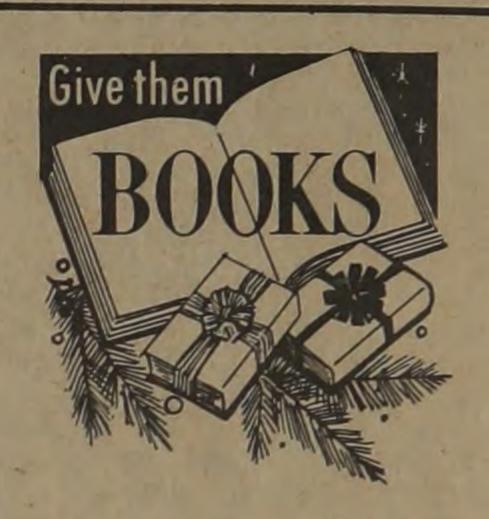
The federal government, which is providing one-third of the construction cost, must now approve the bids. This usually requires about 30 days.

Wayne Waltz of Waltz Construction said it was doubtful work could begin this winter. He said ground would probably be broken in the spring. Estimate on building time is from nine to ten months.

A grand opening of the Center will probably take place during the Fine Arts Festival in the spring of 1970.

The Center is being constructed with gifts from South Dakotans and friends of South Dakota from throughout the nation. Also assisting in the fund-raising effort were members of the South Dakota Federated Women's Clubs, which initiated the idea nearly 20 years ago.

The building will house works of art, including the famed Harvey Dunn collection of prairie art which the native son gave to the people of the state shortly before his death in



See our selections of Books for Christmas giving.

'PRIDE OF DAKOTA'S'

"PRIDE OF THE DAKOTA'S MARCHING BAND" was led this season by Duane Ohnstad, drum major, and majorettes: (front, left to right) Kay Tyler, Debbie Harmelink and Paula Anderson. In the back row are Barb Shinnick, Ohnstad and Ann McCone. The band led the Hobo Day parade and participated in all home football games and made a guest appearance at the Minnesota Vikings-Dallas Cowboy football game at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn.

Pizza Smorgasbord Every Monday Night 5-8 p.m. Can Eat Adults - - \$1.35 Children - \$.65 (10 & under) (Regular Menu Served After 8:00 Except for Carry-Out) SUNDAY - ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT Adults _____\$1.50 Children (10 & under) ______ .85 PIZZA PUB 309 5th St.

Super Saver Specials

18-OZ. JAR - APPLE-GRAPE - APPLE-STRAWBERRY

Zestee Jelly - - - 4 for \$1.00

10-OZ.

Maraschino Cherries

Campbell's Soup

BEAN & BACON VEGETABLE VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE \$1.00

5 LBS.

Pillsbury Flour

303 CAN

Tendersweet Green Beans Tendersweet Sweet Peas

29c

MIDWAY SUPER SAVER

WEDC survey indicates UIIIPUITAL dissatisfaction with hours

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South Dakota Collegian

Dec. 6, 1968



MILITARY HONORS FOR COEDS

Michele Ann Oviatt S3, center, was crowned Honorary Cadet Colonel at the annual Military Ball Saturday, Nov. 23. Crowned Wing Sweetheart was Mary Ellen Leahy S3, left. Miss Leahy is a journalism major. Vicki Dangel H2, right, was crowned Brigade Sweetheart.

is no longer required to attend two

years of basic training. He does

have the opportunity to see what the

military offers and thus can base a

decision on whether he wants to go

advanced or not. Drake employs

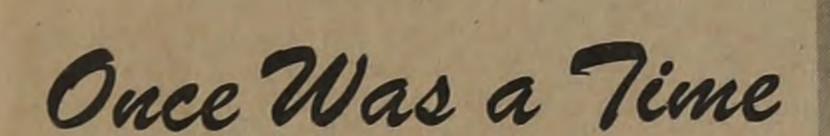
such a program and it seems to work

principle of universal military train-

ing, and it does not seem logical

that this university should either.

This nation has not accepted the



by KEITH GOODWIN

The Board of Regents will be on this campus Dec. 18 for their monthly meeting. While they are here they will meet with 10 students at a luncheon and get student opinions on issues that are important to all of us.

ROTC will be one of those issues.

Recently the Regents stated that the program would remain mandatory on the three campuses in this state that have ROTC. This was a statement—on their part, but was by no way a final decision. As I understand it they are open to further discussion on the matter.

The Board of Control considered a Resolution that we have a mandatory orientation program of approximately six weeks instead of the two-year requirement that now exists. It was decided that the students should be polled to find out how they feel on the subject.

A campus-wide poll will be taken sometime in the next two weeks. I hope that everyone votes on this and other questions that appear.

A six-week orientation program has several advantages. A student

THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DA-KOTA in coordination with the Student Association News and Views Committee is sponsoring speeches by Andreas Papandreau and Dr. Wernher Von Braun. Papandreau will speak Dec. 11 in Slagle Auditorium on the USD campus. Dr. Von Braun will speak the first week of January.



by CINDY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

"Make your ideas known to your representatives. Tell them what you want . . . be vocal, be active, see that these changes are made," S.A. president Keith Goodwin told college women who wanted dorm hours changed.

That was October 17, and the following week, 1,058 women's hall residents signed a petition requesting the Women's Executive Dormitory Council to poll the women living on campus about dormitory rules and regulations.

Results of the poll showed coeds were dissatisfied with dormitory

Forensics frat selling coupons for merchandise

A coupon booklet offering students discounts on merchandise in downtown stores is being sold by Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensics fraternity today in Grove and Medary Commons and the Jungle from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The booklets cost \$1 for 25 coupons according to Max Huss, director of forensics. Coupons are worth from 10 to 30 per cent discount on merchandise in 20 stores. Some of the items which will be reduced are AM-FM radios, sweaters, shoes, records, oil and lube jobs, bowling, pitchers of beer, hunting equipment and clothing.

Students may use the booklets through January 31. A new, booklet for the second semester will be issued on registration day, according to Huss.

After today booklets can be purchased in the speech department from Huss or John Garnand, assistant director of forensics.

Pi Kappa Delta will use money for traveling expenses to debate tournaments so that more debators can participate, Huss said. "The extra money will broaden the scope of forensic activities at State University." regulations. Now women are waiting to see if the WEDC's recommendation for changes, which was the result of the poll, will be approved by two committees and State University's president.

The questionnaire, which focused on dormitory hours, was filled out by 831 women's hall residents, and 766 or 92 per cent indicated their dissatisfaction with present regulations.

A little over one-third (36 per cent) of the women would like no hours for women in the residence halls. According to their comments on the questionnaires, they felt that hours were the individual responsibility of the student and that the university "isn't running a babysitting service."

Two proposed alternative suggestions were using a key-card system or simply locking the doors at a certain hour. Any girl who was not in when the doors were locked would have to find herself a place to stay for the remainder of the evening.

The majority of women who indicated that they did want dormitory hours would prefer to see the present hours extended. Extended hours would be granted to all or part of the students with preference going to the upperclassmen. The three major recommendations for these extensions were no hours, one hour and two hours.

Other areas covered in the questionnaire were signouts, proctor check, late leaves, overnight and parental permission forms.

The WEDC has formulated a recommendation which will be presented to the Executive Housing Committee and the Food Service and Housing Committee.

Dale's Alignment

Brake and Alignment Work

Hiway 77 South

Gifts from

Felgen's

Downtown -- Varsity

Think big! Think the Jantzen Outsiders.

Like this Weigh-in turtleneck in a lusty jumbo rib.

So warm, Don Meredith wears it outdoors

instead of a jacket. 100% wool in navy, ruby, ivory.

Sizes S-XL, from 12.00

Jantzen spoken here





BREBJORPHEVP!

Now that we have
your attention —
Please excuse a simple
translation —

B RITISH STERLING

R USSIAN LEATHER

E AU SAVAGE

BRAVURA

J ADE EAST

OLD SPICE

R OYAL REGIMENT

PII

HAI KARATE

E NGLISH LEATHER

VILLA D'ESTE

PASSPORT

What better selection could a man desire?

You can see them
All in Distinctive
Bottles and Sets at

Kendall's Drug Store

End the nose-count ritual

The WEDC (Women's Executive Dormitcry Council) has revived the old problems of "in loco parentis" on campus.

The organization's poll of over 800 women staying in the dormitories indicated that 92 per cent of the women polled were dissatisfied with the present dorm hours.

The facts about State University's "mother-hen-clucking over-her-chicks complex" have been stated many times before, as well as the "love-can-be-made-before-12:00" argumnt and all the others.

The real issue, and the one that we hope the administrators will keep in mind, is that over 90 per cent of the coeds polled are dissatisfied with the present hours. Thirty-six per cent of those polled are opposed to any hours at all.

The WEDC has proposed three plans to be tried for two months early next year, which will offer much more freedom, virtually eliminate the nightly nose-count ritual, and give women the responsibility of managing their own "non-academic" lives. The proposed plans wisely include freshmen wemen, who are now subject to stricter week-night hours simply because some administrators feel they are not mature enough to run their own lives.

We hope that the Unit Hall Council. Housing Executive Committee and the various and sundry other committees will approve the experimental plans, so that by next year, the new hours may go permanently in effect.

We feel that the proposed new hours give the women more freedom to run their own lives and combats the old in loco parentis bugaboo. For a student's life, at least after classes, is his or her own business and nobody elses. —RK

The Collegian's page for Editorials and Opinions

Student poll today

The Student Association poll being conducted today deserves your special consideration.

The Association is offering for student consideration the proposal on basic ROTC which was passed by the Federation of Student Governing Bodies in Pierre several weeks ago. The proposal suggests a six weeks "orientation" program in place of the mandatory two-year basic program. Orientation would also be mandatory.

The six weeks program was suggested by the Federation as an arbitrary figure. There are no details. A "yes" vote on the proposal would be a vote for less mandatory ROTC: a chance to be through with the program early, or to enter it voluntarily at an earlier time. A "no" vote would be a vote for the present two-year basic program. If results of the poll indicate a preference for change of the ROTC program, the resolution will be presented to the Board of Regents. Hopefully, the three state schools with mandatory ROTC will be able to present a united front if such a proposal is made to the Regents.

The Association is also asking whether it should go on record as opposing capital punishment in South Dakota. The impending execution of Thomas Whitehawk has sparked a movement to abolish capital punishment in the state. The Federation, which suggested that student polls be taken on the issue, did not take an official stand. If the majority of sentiment favors abolition of capital punishment, a resolution can be sent to the State Legislature.

Administrators and the status quo

by KEN ROSS

The function of the administration of a university is to promote the education of the members of the university in their chosen field of study, and secondly, to promote in the members of the university social responsibility.

Social responsibility here is defined not only as an application of one's chosen field to problems relevant to the society, but also responsibility on a broader level. This responsibility may be met by an English major taking interest in the Vietnam war, or any interest or action on the part of an individual in any problem he feels is relevant to today's world. Ideally, this responsibility knows no political boundries; the search for truth being regarded as sacred, and "politics" not entering into the re-

More on ROTC

14 issue of the Collegian:

at the top?

To the author of the inane article

"ROTC the Sacred Cow" in the Nov.

individuals who have perservered

through four years of ROTC came off

of Christmas trees? Sure, we realize

that you are deeply offended by the

inability for you to exercise your

unquestioned leadership ability, but

do you expect to be allowed to start

of ROTC is to instill some discipline

and a sense of co-operation into

slouch-framed, mop-topped kids who

feel that the world is their own per-

sonal oyster. You expect to be treat-

ed as adults, and yet you refuse to

accept what will one day be your

main, unselfish occupation - the

chance to defend your country

against transgressors. Do you have

no sense of patriotism (a word ob-

viously and conspicuously absent

from your vocabulary)? Don't you

owe it to your heritage to learn how

to protect and to help protect your

one of the uniforms of your country

in the forseeable future, so why not

learn some of the reasons how and

why? Is it because you would rather

spend your time fussing over your

appearance in front of a mirror af-

fixed to the wall of a ladies' rest-

You are attending a school which

owes its existence to the fact that the

provision concerning mandatory

ROTC was agreed upon by its found-

ing tathers. You do understand the

concept of a tederal land grant, don't

you? You knew about ROTC before

you came to State, so if you disagree

with it, why in the hell did you come

to school here? It would appear that

You will undoubtedly be wearing

The purpose of the first two years

Do you believe that all of those

sults of research or social responsibility.

However, here at South Dakota State University, the administration discourages social responsibility in every way possible short of shocking students into awareness of what their actions really mean.

Professors here are threatened with pay decreases for writing letters to local newspapers; they are threatened for giving speeches; they are fired for having "unusual" affections; and they are threatened and dismissed for presenting and acting upon minority ideas. In short, anyone of SDSU who publicly takes a stand which is in disagreement to what is generally thought to be believed by the "people" of South Dakota, is in danger of losing his security as part of the university system. A tyranny

Asks for guidance

To the editor:

Not pursuing our scholastic endeavors near the hip-cultural center of the world (the Hort's-White Rabbit complex), we are completely unenlightened as to current trends in rock music. We were appalled to read in the November 15 issue of The Collegian that the spiritually - uplifting acid rock movement has degenerated into an amoral perversion of musical excellence, aptly labeled as "sexrock." The discovery that contemporary music has been heinously permeated by sexual overtones leaves our heretofore untainted minds in a moral quagmire.

Is the world—that minute part occupying the peripheral realm of civilization beyond Dakota's borders—ready to accept the blatantly honest sexual message the Doors present? Guide us, oh omniscient gurus of the prairie, through this chaotic era in the groovy vibrations. Prepare our inefficacious olfactory organs for what is to come.

Bob Tritle, Paula Johnshoy, David Hvistendahl, Alice Westin, Steve Buholz, Dakotans-in-exile at St. Olaf and Carleton Colleges, Northfield, Minn.

you are simply being antagonistic!

You can't be a pacifist, owing to your blatant verbal attack upon the Collegian sports editor for his actions during the last home football game. In that article you made some mention of the word "tolerance." You criticized him for his lack of tolerance and yet you show none yourself. Not being a person to come to hasty conclusions, it would still seem to me that your opinions would best be kept to yourself until you learn to coherently express your ideas without contradicting yourself.

Jack Exon S4

of the majority is effected against the minority.

It is true that the administrators at State are the recipients of pressure from the Board of Regents, the legislature, and parents. These various pressure groups exert influence on the administration encouraging stereotyped conformity to majority opinion. However, this does not excuse the actions against the faculty members who have spoken out, who have had pay cuts and have been dismissed as a result. These intercessions on the part of the administration are at least partly caused by a determined personal belief in the status quo. And the belief is that those who oppose the status quo are deserving of punishment because they undermine belief in tradition.

This tradition does not allow anyone or anything to be criticized which is "higher" than the criticizer. The possibility exists that this is not so; perhaps they are supporting the status quo to protect their 20,000-dollar-plus-positions.

A good administrator is in part characterized by his willingness to adopt new ideas and thus change education along with social innovations and cultural changes. He must keep abreast of developments so as to educate as before defined.

The universities, more than any other institution, should be the vanguard of criticism of all aspects of the society and culture in which we live. Persons employed by the university are supposedly interested in intellectual pursuits; and they are supposedly inately better equipped to carry out objective criticism of their surrounding world. Universities are the germinating grounds for the betterment of society.

Today more than at any other time the nation must have flexibility to survive to the best of its advantage If the universities discourage responsibility and thus present a static, uncreative force against social change, they are encouraging the stagnation of society.

If education is to serve a truly useful function to the nation, the application of scientific research and open debate to domestic and foreign policies must be encouraged. Also, education of the citizenry in the broader realm of social responsibility must NOT be discouraged. For university administrators to discourage this natural evolution of society into a more knowledgable medium for attacking social problems is a deadly influence against the people of the university and the nation. Not only is this suppresion pernicious to democracy, but it serves as an alienating force which, if repeated to a great degree, perpetuates more violent reactions for change.

Concentration camps for an hysterical America

By Dick Gregory

The month of December begins with the anniversary reminder that it has now been more than a quarter of a century since the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941. World War II seems remote and distant, a lingering memory resurrected only at official American Legion gatherings. America's more recent wars do not enjoy the clarity of purpose necessary to mobilize a response of unified national patriotism focused upon crushing the common enemy. Nor is it any longer possible to "win" America's wars with decisive military victories.

ities to the mobilization of national sentiment which harken back to the World War II era. The bombing of Pearl Harbor created a climate of national hysteria which brought openly to the surface the basic prejudice against Orientals which had always dominated the West Coast and produced the extremist solution of concentration camps, more delicately referred to as "Relocation Centers" Some 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were rounded up immediately after Pearl Harbor when the West Coast was declared a military zone.

The Rev. S. Garry Oniki, a leading staff member of Chicago's Community Renewal Society, was interned for over a year in a Relocation Center for Japanese-Americans located in Granada, Colo. Oniki remembers the climate of hysteria which thrived in this country, with people seeing Japanese planes and ships off the coast with much more frequency than flying saucers are sighted today. The vast majority of Japanese-Americans were sent to ordinary Relocation Centers. But there were also special camps for possible top security risks; those persons who conceivably might have close ties with the Japanese governmentteachers of Japanese history, language, culture, importers and the like. Such persons

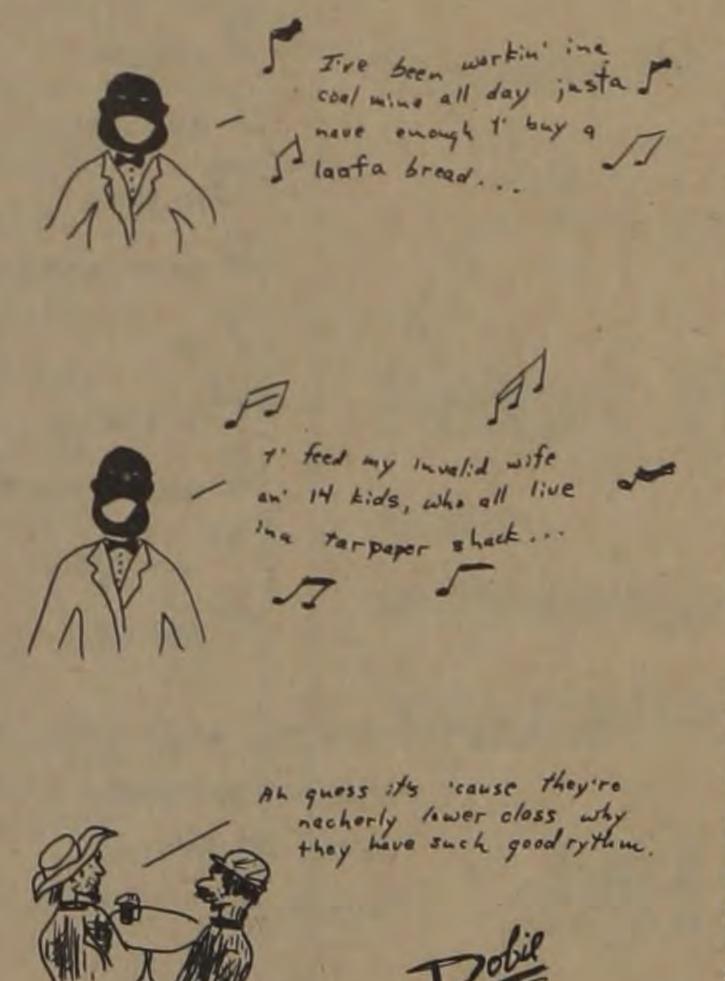
were rigorously interrogated and if they eluded suspicion were allowed to join their families in an ordinary Relocation Center.

are turned to the anniversary of Pearl Harbor, that there are concentration camps in America at the present moment. They are designed to detain those who actively oppose the insane actions of our government and are fully equipped for immediate use. The camps are located at Allenwood, Pennsylvania (just four hours by car from New York City); Avon Park, Florida; El Reno, Oklahoma; Wittenburg and Florence, Arizona; and Tule Lake, California Concentration camps in America stand as a classic symbol of this nation's preoccupation with detention of dissent rather than reform of current practices.

The McCarran Act, which has been on the books since 1950, is still the law of the land. Title II, Section 100, of the McCarran Act provides that under certain conditions, the President may, on his own judgment, proclaim the existence of a "national internal security emergency" through the land. He can do so if: there is a declaration of war by Congress; there is an "insurrection" within the United States; there is an "imminent invasion" of the U.S. or any of its possessions. Upon doing so, the President's political appointee, the Attorney General, is required immediately to "apprehend and detain any person as to whom there is reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably will conspire with others to engage in acts of espionage or of sabotage." (bold words are in the emphasis of the original wording of the Act itself.)

In the fall of 1962, radio station WBAI in New York City, interviewed former FBI agent, Jack Levine. Levine referred to a plan of the FBI labeled Operation Dragnet. Said Levine: "The FBI estimates that within a matter of

hours every potential saboteur in the United Sates will be safely interned. They'll be able to do this by the close surveillance they maintain on those people and the (the FBI) envisage that with the cooperation of the local police throughout the country, they'll be able to apprehend these persons in no time at all."



CAN WE TAKE COMFORT in the assumption that times have changed since Pearl Harbor, that World War II was totally unique and that national hysteria is now more easily held in check. Hardly, as Dr. Oniki points out. The parallel between then and now lies in the area of built-in racial prejudice. No one growing up in America escapes infection with racism - white or black. When interviewed in 1967 (by "Renewal" magazine), Dr. Oniki said: "This disease of racial prejudice can work itself out in extreme reactionary forms. I don't fee! that the fear and hostility are yet general enough in America today to produce hysterical reaction. But if the pattern of ghetto violence . . . continues, the kind of climate could develop in which extreme solutions would be called for."

A lot of water has gone under the bridge since Oniki offered his personal reflections, including the waves of protest which swept the shores of Lake Michigan during the Democratic Convention in Chicago. Add to that a couple of major assassinations, a couple of alleged plots, increased disorder on the campuses of this nation and you begin to have a pretty good recipe for hysterical reaction.

WE SHOULD LEARN from history lest it repeat itself. The McCarran Act should be repealed immediately to eliminate that tangible temptation to national psychosis. Personally, I am less concerned with those who might possibly conspire against our government than I am with those of high governmental influence who are currently conspiring to mutilate the soul of this nation. A stiff legislative attack on crime syndicate in this country is more important than retaining the McCarran Act.

But America would rather permit the existence of organized crime than endure the expression of disorganized dissent.

Meet the Jacks

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of three articles on the members of the 1968-69 Jackrabbit basketball team, where they are from, their achievements to date and positions they'll probably hold down this season.

> by DAN JORGENSEN Collegian Assoc. Sports Editor

THE SENIORS — A talented trio, a transfer and a newcomer are the Jackrabbit senior leaders this year at State University.

Led by Guy Mackner, Sisseton, and John Thomas, Onida,

both members of the North Central Conference team last year, the seniors are expected to stabilize the Jackrabbit rebounding and scoring this year. The other seniors are Gene Zulk, Spencer; Raul Duarte, Lima, Peru, and Lyle Parvin, Winner.

The trio of Mackner, Thomas and Zulk make up the Jackrabbit starting front line, while Duarte is a reserve forward-center and Parvin is a reserve guard.

ALTHOUGH not the tallest center in the NCC, at 6-7, Mackner led the Jacks in scoring with 19.9 points per





Mackner

Thomas

game and 204 field goals last season, a State University record.

An All-State and all-tourney selection for Sisseton High, Mackner scored 149 points as a freshman and 223 as a sophomore. He was named to the five-man all-tourney team in the College Division Regional at Normal, III., where the Jacks placed third after winning the NCC. He was also the leading rebounder with 11.6 per game.

THOMAS, 6-5, started at forward and was the team's second leading scorer last season. He averaged 16.5 points and eight rebounds per game in his second season as a starter.

A member of the Alexandria team which captured the South Dakota "B" championship in 1965, Thomas led the team to a 27-0 record and won himself an all-State spot. He was named honorable mention to the Regional tourney team at Normal, and he led the State University defense for the season.

Thomas missed only one starting assignment as a junior, that coming after a broken nose against North Dakota State. He shows his versatility and ball-handling ability by playing third guard for the Jacks this season.

ZULK, also 6-5, completed the front line unit for the Jacks last season and is expected to provide added scoring and rebounding punch this year.

Team leader and all-State at Spencer High, Zulk led the freshman team at State University in both scoring and rebounding.

A good shooter with either hand, Zulk played at center as well as for-

ward last year and was third leading scorer with 14.9 points per game. At the Wayne State Classic at Detroit, Mich., he was named to the all-Tournament team.

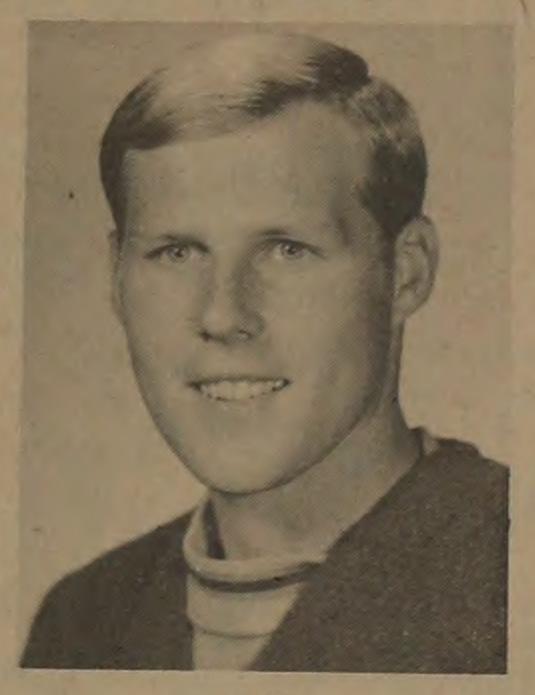
In his first two outings this year, Zulk has hit for 22 and 15 points. He is the only married member of the team.

DUARTE, who started two years at Iowa State before transferring last year, is the tallest member of the team at 6-91/2. He has one year of eligibility in the NCC.

At Iowa State, he started at forward in 50 games and scored 429 points. He is a good shooter from both outside and inside and a rugged rebounder with tremendous spring and speed for his size. He plays at either forward or center.

In 1964, he played on the Olympic team from his home country.

PARVIN, probably the least heralded of the seniors, played his high school ball at Winner. At 5-9, he is



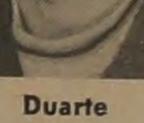
Zulk

the smallest member of the team, but his agility and accurate outside shooting make up for his size.

A member of the State University frosh team in 1965-66, Parvin stayed out of action until invited out this year.

The five seniors at State University are one of the big reasons why the Jacks are slightly favored to retain their NCC crown this year.







Parvin

Grapplers upend K-State tackle Augie Saturday

by DAN JORGENSEN Collegian Assoc. Sports Editor

The State University wrestling team opened its 1968-69 season to the same tune it was wrestling to a year ago - a winning one.

Displaying its strength early, the team took a 26-8 decision over Kansas State, a Big Eight Conference team which fell 24-8 to the Jacks a year ago.

THIS SATURDAY, the Jacks host North Central Conference foe Augustana in the "Barn" in a 7:30 contest. Preliminary matches will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Greg Schmidt, a junior and runnerup for the national title at 115 pounds last season, started the Jacks rolling past K-State by pinning Marv Landes in 6:35 in the 123-pound class.

The Jacks then lost their only two matches of the night at 130 and 137 as junior John Rembold, recovering from a minor operation, dropped a 6-5 decision to Charles Howard, and sophomore Marly Johnson fell 9-0 to Jim McDougal.

KEITH ENGELS, another sophomore, got the Jacks back on the winning track and into the lead for good with a pin over the Kansan's Jim Barrett in 4:41.

"We had a good team effort, and the match showed us that we were in better condition than they were, because we won in the second and third periods," Coach Frank Kurtenbach noted.

"We missed a lot of takedowns and had a poor showing while on our feet," he added, "but over-all I was pleased with the team spirit."

SINGLED OUT for special effort were junior Sid Fosheim and freshman Luther Onken.

Fosheim, down 6-0 to Gary Richards, wrestled back to a 6-6 tie at the 160-pound class, while Onken stopped Tom Keller 7-1 in his first college trial.

"The win should give Onken the confidence he needs to have a fine season," Kurtenbach said.

OTHER WINS for the Jacks were by sophomore Larry Kivioja, 4-2 over Dan Thomas, at 152; junior Don Trapp, 3-0 over Ron Tacha at 177, and senior Jon McNitt, who pinned John McClosky in 4:42 at 167 pounds.

"Augustana recruited a fine group

Student seating is unchanged

The same number of seats are available to the students at State University basketball games as were available in previous years, according to Stan Marshall, director of athletics.

"We are holding the same number of seats for students, despite the fact that all regular reserve seats have been sold. In other words we have limited our season ticket sales to the same number as previous years."

Marshall also noted that faculty rates have been raised to the leve! of the regular season ticket holders. Seating in the "Barn" is 3,200. There are about 5,800 students.

of freshmen wrestlers from Minnesota," Kurtenbach commented. "They are stronger than they've ever been and should give us a good match."

Top returnees for the Vikings are Curt Dodge, 137, and Jon Gapa, heavyweight.

THE JACKRABBITS hold a 4-0 edge over the Vikings in the series with them.

JON MCNITT

State University's senior leader who placed fourth nationally, started strong with a pin over K-State foe.

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South Dakota Collegian

Dec. 6, 1968

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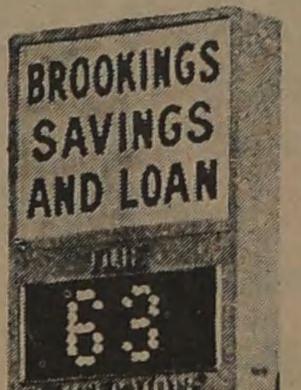
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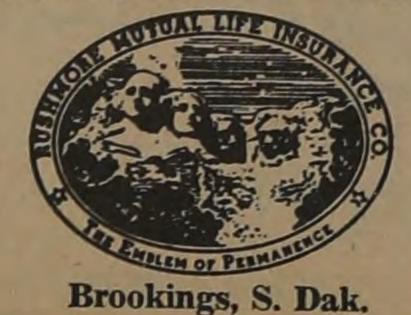
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Time Out..

by MIKE ATKINS
Collegian Sports Editor

The Jackrabbit basketball team will be at lowa State University tomorrow night in one of their toughest games of the year. Although the Cyclones are not expected to be especially tough this year, (even though they beat the University of Minnesota

(even though they beat the University of Minnesota last week), they play a pretty high caliber of basketball as they are in the Big Eight Conference.

The fans at lowa State might be a little surprised to see a former Cyclone cager take the floor — Raul Duarte. The big guy played for two years there and saw quite a bit of action, starting in 50 games. A Big Eight rule prohibited him from playing a third year there so he came to State University, as the curriculum in his major, dairy science, is similar.

Monday night's opponent is certainly nothing to scoff at either. Oklahoma State, regarded as one of the power houses in the Big Eight this year should be even tougher than lowa State. The Oklahoma State coach, Hank Iba, is regarded by many as one of the best coaches in the country, and that he certainly must be, if he was good enough to be selected to coach this year's Olympic basketball team, which won the gold medal, even though many top players decided not to play.

Iba sees this year's OSU squad to be the best he has had since 1964.

WARREN WILLIAMSON, veteran State University mat coach now on a leave of absence to further his education, was recently named runner-up for College Division Coach of the Year honors in wrestling.

Williamson, who will return to the Jackrabbit staff next summer, was headed in voting only by Vaughan Hitchcock, whose 1968 Cal Poly team ran away with the NCAA College Division title last winter.

Voting was done by the College Division wrestling coaches.

Williamson coached wrestling at State University the past 12 years.

His Jackrabbits finished 3rd in the nation last year. He is presently taking course work at the University of Indiana.

IT'S NOT very often that a player from one of the independent teams which play the freshmen, will get a standing ovation when he leaves the game.

But that is exactly what happened Monday night when Roger Nelson fouled out of the game in the closing minutes. Nelson had kept his Onida Independent team in the game with his array of fancy moves and shots, although at times, seemed to be a bit of a showboat. But he scored 28 points to lead his team in an 82-79 overtime loss to the Bunnies.

Nelson was a familiar face to some of the fans, as he was the starting center on the University of South Dakota's national championship team of 1958-59. For a man who wasn't in the best of shape, he looked like he could start for the Redshirts again.

EVERYONE who ran won something in the intramural cross country race held Nov. 14. Plaques were awarded to the top three finishers, and those three were the only persons who ran.

Jack Underberg, a freshman, took first place over the 1.1 mile course with a time of 5:41. Stan Carlson was second in 6:13 and Frank Van Stralen was third at 6:24. The race was held at the municipal golf course.

THE STATE University Karate Club made quite an impression at a recent experimental tournament in Chicago.

The Jack squad placed third against such colleges as Purdue, Northwestern, the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. Chicago

The tournament was held strictly as an experiment and in the opinion of officials at the meet, it was quite a success. The idea for holding the tournament came about because no major annual karate meet for colleges around the mid-west had ever been held. Another meet will be held next year.

The karate club has other meets scheduled this year. They will compete in a tournament at the University of Manitoba in February, have a dual meet with the University of Minnesota in March or April and will enter the Southern Midwest Tournament at St. Louis in April.

SPORTS QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Jimmy Piersall, ex-major league baseball player and father of nine, on the art of diapering: "Spread the diaper in the position of a baseball diamond with you at bat. Then fold second base down to home and set the baby on the pitcher's mound. Put first base and third together, bring up home plate and pin the three together. Of course, in case of rain, you gotta call the game and start all over again."

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Jack shooters open at K-State

An eight-match schedule is on tap for the State University Rifle and Pistol team this year.

The team, under the direction of Sergeant Donald Anderson of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, will open Dec. 6-8 at Kansas State University's invitational in Manhattan, Kan.

Veterans returning on the men's team include Larry Ness, Jim Walstrom, Max Evans and Clarence Mosier.

The women's team will be led by Mary Buckmiller, Karen Brandon, Judy Fryer, Charlotte Graham, Mayren Jones and Patty Lamster.

The pistol team will fire at most rifle matches and host a quadrangular meet with the University of South Dakota, North Dakota State University and the Air Force Academy Jan. 18, 1969.

Gymnastics team to give workshops

Workshops in White River and Presho Friday and Saturday, Dec. 6-7, respectively, are next on the agenda for Coach Pete Torino's State University gymnastics team.

The Jacks recently defeated a University of South Dakota team in both men's and women's competition.

Torino's gymnasts are scheduled for an intrasquad match Dec. 13, before meeting the University of North Dakota at North Dakota Jan. 10.

Commenting on the USD match, Torino said, "I was pleased with both the men's and women's performances. However, it is hard at this time to judge how well we will do as a team later in the season."

"I was impressed with the size of the crowd attending the event," he added. "The opener gave us a starting point and a basis to set up our advanced routines." The men's team won 122.7-80.7, while the women's won 76.6-40.35.

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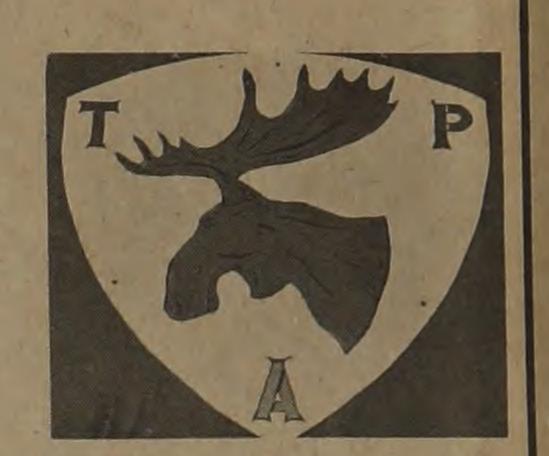
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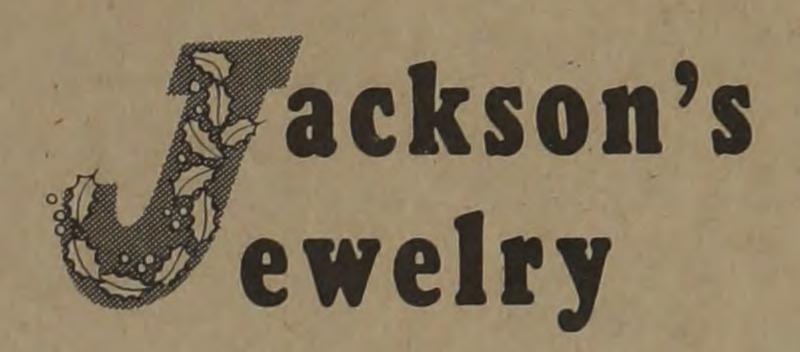
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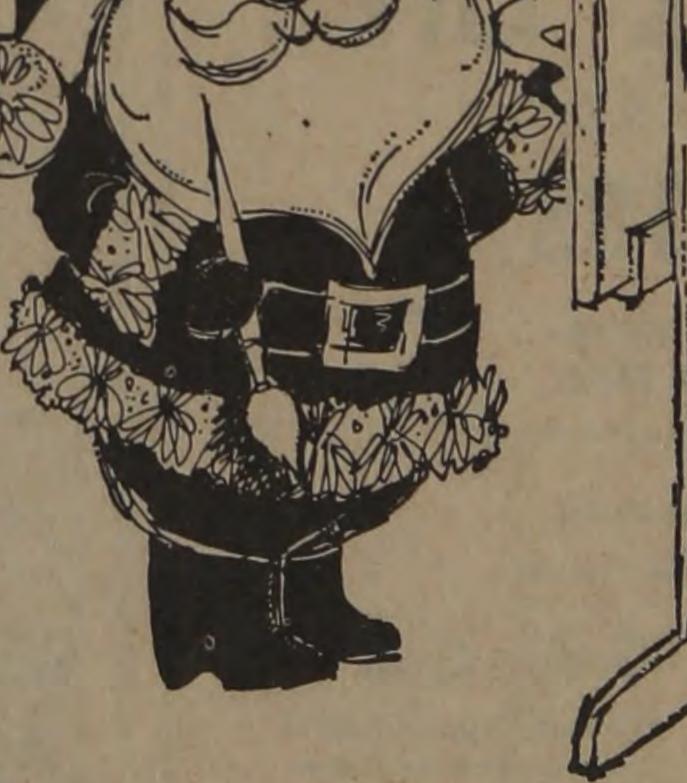
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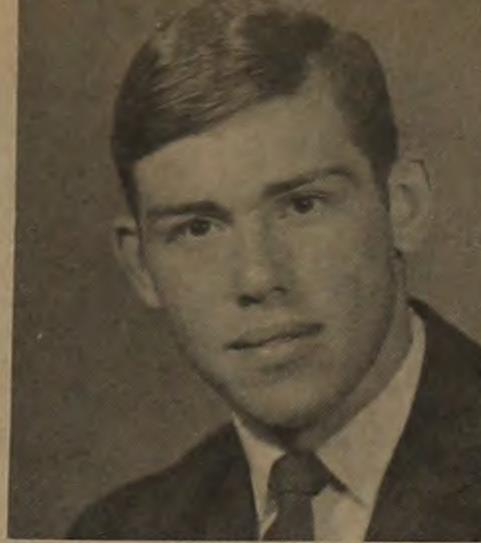
WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGH REMEMBER







Gonnerman



Rockers

OFFENSE

Gary Pettit _____ Morningside

Ron Gerhardt ____ South Dakota U.

Bruce Nelson ____ N. D. State U.

John Kohler _____ South Dakota U.

Bob Hyland _____ N. D. State U.

Coy Tatum ____ North Dakota U.

Warren Woepking __ Northern Iowa

Bill Predovich ____ North Dakota U.

Don Zeleznak _____ Morningside

Darwin Gonnerman ____ S. D. State

Paul Hatchett _____ N. D. State

DEFENSE

Bob Koch _____ South Dakota U.

Tom Rockers _____ S. D. State

Tom Langseth ____ North Dakota U.

Jim Ferge _____ N. D. State

Chuck Bosch ____ North Dakota U.

Dan Goddard _____ Northern Iowa

Larry Schwanz ____ Morningside

John Williams ____ Northern Iowa

Pete Gilbert ____ North Dakota U.

Warren Schumacher, South Dakota U.

Tom Pinkham ____ Northern Iowa

Del Gehrett _____ N. D. State

Joe Collins _____ South Dakota U.

School

Gonnerman, Rockers repeat as all-conference selections

Player

A pair of Little All-America performers of 1967 who sparkled again in 1968 head the annual football allconference selections in the North Central Conference.

DARWIN GONNERMAN, State University's versatile running back, has been named the NCC's most valuable back for 1968 and North Dakota State's Jim Ferge was named the league's most valuable lineman from his defensive tackle position.

Gonnerman and Ferge, both seniors, head the 12-man offensive and defensive teams that include 16 seniors, seven juniors and a single sophomore.

Conference champion North Dakota State, North Dakota U. and South Dakota U. each placed five men on the teams. Northern Iowa had four, Morningside three, State University two. Augustana failed to place a man on either first team unit.

Only two offensive selections were repeaters from 1967, Gonnerman and North Dakota's Bill Predovich.

SIX MEN repeated on the defensive team headed by Ferge. The others are Tom Rockers of the Jacks, Warren Schumacher of South Dakota

Darwin Gonnerman was named Monday to the Associated Press second team little All-America team. Tom Rockers was on the honorable mention list.

U., Tom Langseth and Chuck Bosch of North Dakota U., and Del Gehrett of North Dakota State.

The NCC backfield is loaded with statistical winners. Morningside's Don Zeleznak, the top man in passing and total offense in 1968, is the quarterback. The running backs are Gonnerman, the NCC's leading scorer, and North Dakota State speedster Paul Hatchett, the top rusher. The fullback is Bob Koch, South Dakota U., who topped the league in kickoff returns and is the lone sophomore selection.

The league's top pass receiver, Morningside's Gary Pettit also made the all-star cast with Predovich at flanker and USD's Ron Gerhardt at the tight end spot.

State University gridders to make the honorable mention list were Jim Langer, Tom Kreger, Jon Naujokas and Tim Roth.

Jackrabbits. The Jacks, playing for the last time under veteran coach Ralph Ginn, who has retired as grid boss, won three of their final four grid battles to end with a 4-6 win-loss record. In statistics, it was senior co-captain Gonnerman setting the pace. He accounted for nine of 11 new individual marks, moving his career total to 17 new all-time State University

records.

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GONNERMAN, selected as the most valuable back in the North Central Conference in 1968, wiped out all but one rushing record. Pete Retzlaff holds the only rushing record left standing, that being a 112 yard per game rushing average.

A strong finish and an individual

assault on the record book by Little

All - American Darwin Gonnerman

highlighted the recently completed

football season for State University's

Among the top records set by the Adrian, Minn., redhead this fall were the career rushing mark of 2,598 yards, most yards gained rushing in two seasons (2,046), most times carried career (rushing - 622), most touchdowns in one season (14) and most scoring in one game (30 points).

Another Jackrabbit senior, Bob Bozied, put his name into the record book twice. He listed the longest field goal in school history (45 yards) and tied a record by throwing three pass interceptions in one game.

THE EQUALIZING weapon for the Jacks' opponents in '68 was the pass, as seven new records were established. The young Jackrabbit secondary

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WHITE RABBIT

was riddled for 23 touchdowns by passing. The Jacks' opponents gained an all-time high of 1,852 yards passing in one season, completing 142 passes.

Strong finish capped 1968

season for Jack gridders

Like the 1967 season, the Jacks of '68 led their opponents in nearly every category but passing. The Ginnmen gained 2,344 yards net rushing, compared to 1,719 for the opponents. Ginn's charges registered 114 first downs to the opponents' 104. The Jacks also forced the opponents to fumble 33 times, while fumbling 17 times themselves.

Gonnerman led the Jacks in five statistical categories. He was the rushing leader with 1,023 yards in 219 carries for a 4.7 per carry average, kickoff return leader with 720 yards in 25 carries, punt return leader with 78 yards in six carries, total offense leader with 1,023 yards and top scorer with 97 points.

Clyde Hagen was top receiver with 30 passes caught for 304 yards. Alan Allen intercepted four passes to lead the interception return column with 52 yards.

Records set in 1968:

Individual

Most yards gained (net rushing I season - Darwin Gonnerman, 1,023 (tied old record).

Most yards net gained rushing 2 seasons - Gonnerman, 2,046 (1967-68).

Most times carried career (rushing) -622 by Gonnerman, 1966-68. Most yards net gained (rushing) career - 2,598 by Gonnerman, 1966-68.

Most passes had intercepted one game - 3 by Bob Bozied vs.

Drake, 1968 (ties old record). Most touchdowns one season - 14 by Gonnerman, 1968 (ties old record).

Most scoring one game - 30 points by Gonnerman vs. Augustana, 1968.

Most runbacks kickoff career - 75 by Gonnerman, 1966-68.

Longest field goal - 45 yards by Bob Bozied, 1968.

Most yards return kickoff career -1,841 by Gonnerman (75 ret.), 1966-68.

Most yards kickoff-punt return 1 season - 958 by Gonnerman (6 punts - 78 yards, 25 kickoffs - 720 yards).

Team

Number of plays run 1 season (total offense) - 743 in 1968. Number of plays run 1 game -

100 vs. NDS, 1968. Most punts had blocked 1 season -2 in 1968 (ties old record).

Best kickoff ret. average season -24.9 (40 ret.) in 1968.

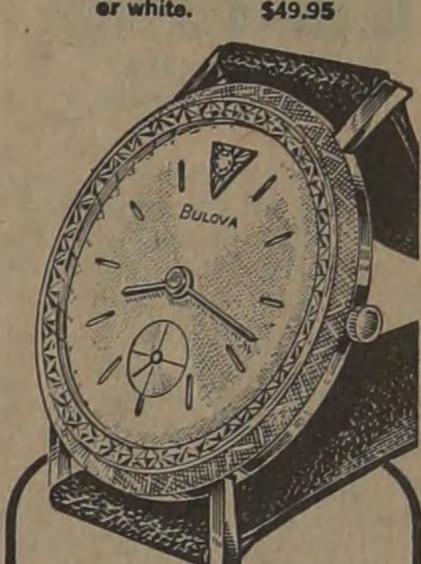
Miscellaneous

1 game - 22 by Idaho State.

Most yards passing by opponent

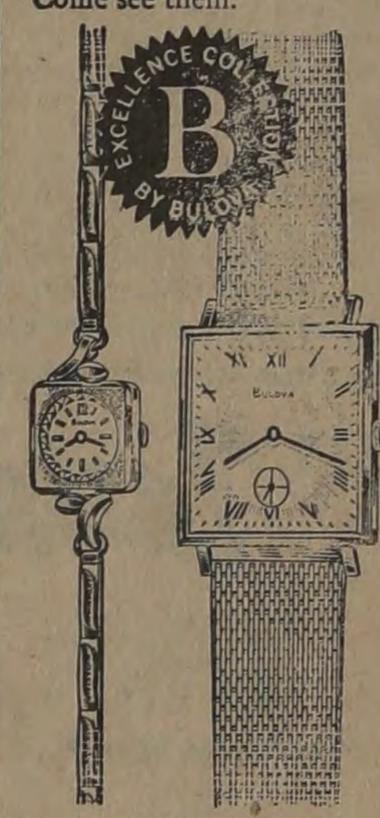
season - 1,852. Most passes completed by opponent

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Sioux Falls, S. D.

Jacks face tough road trip after winning two contests

Kim Busch, and 6-7 Bob Hahn.

shortest one being 6-5.

ALONG with the three starters,

the Plainsmen have two other letter-

men and four transfer students, the

Iowa State, a member of the Big

Eight Conference. The Cyclones post-

ed a win over the University of Min-

starters, but have lost their big man

from last year, All-American Don

The Cyclones have four returning

nesota in their opener last week.

Tomorrow night's opponent is

by MIKE ATKINS Collegian Sports Editor

The State University basketball team is heading south for contests against some pretty tough competition after roaring to two big wins.

On Saturday night in the season opener, the Jacks shot a

respectable 45.8 per cent from the field in walloping Mankato 101-54. The Jacks started slowly, falling behind 10-8 with 15:49 remaining in the half but then reeled off 11 straight points and were never headed after that.

The Jacks led 57-30 at the half, and outscored the Indians 44-24 in the second half. Mankato shot only 20.5 per cent for the contest.

The big difference in the game was in rebounding. The Jacks hauled down 78 while Mankato managec 54. Raul Duarte picked off 14 errant shots and Guy Mackner got 11.

The Jacks showed a balanced scoring attack, with four players hitting in double figures. Gene Zulk was



JIM MARKING Guiding the Jackrabbits

high man with 22, Mackner had 17, John Thomas got 16 and Duarte 15.

THE JACKS came right back Monday night and scored 101 points again, this time against Minnesota-Morris, which tallied 69.

The Rabbits scored the same number of field goals (38) and free throws (25) in both games, but shot a warm 55.1 per cent from the field in the Morris game.

Rebounding again played a big factor in the win, with the Markingmen picking off 57 and the Cougers getting 44. Morris didn't shoot much better than Mankato, hitting only 31.2 per cent of their shots.

THE JACKS AGAIN showed balanced scoring, with five men in double figures. Denny Womeldorf led the way this time with 22, most of them coming on layups through "blood alley" (a term which Jackrabbit announcer Norm Hilson gives to that area in the middle of the free throw lane). Mackner and John Thomas each scored 18, Zulk picked up 15, and John Eidsness scored 12. Mike Tate, a flashy 5-9 guard, led Morris with 16 counters.

The Jacks again started slowly, and were leading 44-38 with 3:36 remaining in the half, but then exploded for 14 straight points without an answer from the Cougers and were never in danger after that.

Jackrabbit coach Jim Marking is expecting a tough team when the squad takes on Nebraska Wesleyan tonight. The Plainsmen have three returning starters, 5-10 Ken Ahl, 5-9

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IN MONDAY night's game, the Jacks should face their toughest competition of all. Oklahoma is one of the favorites to win the Big Eight title and the coach, Hank Iba, says this year's team is his best since 1964.

In Monday's preliminary game, the State University frosh escaped with an 82-79 overtime win over Onida Independent. Jim Higgens led the way for Bunnies with 18 points, Darrel Hahn scored 15, John Massa got 16 and Alan Varland notched 15. Higgens and Hahn each had eight rebounds to lead-the team.

Roger Nelson, a starter on the University of South Dakota's national championship team of 1958-59, led Onida with 28 points.

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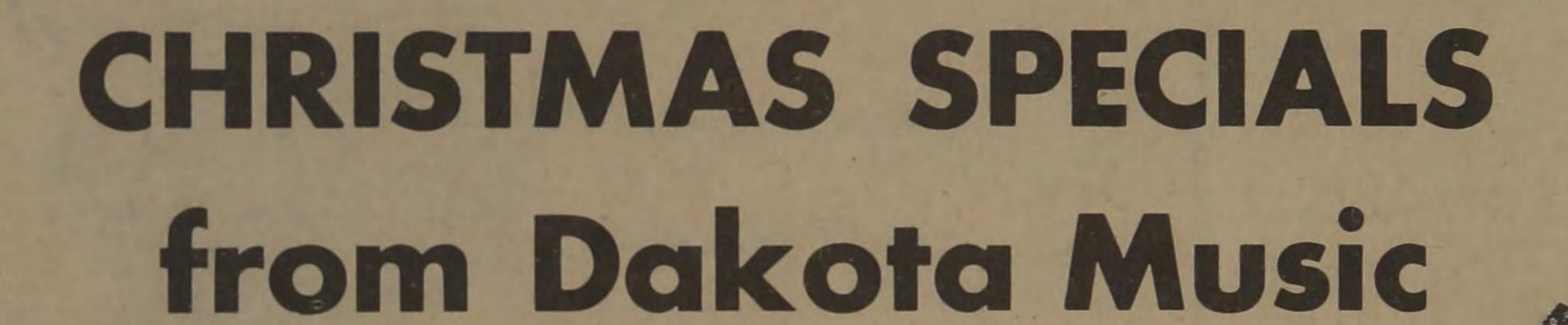
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South Dakota Collegian

Dec. 6, 1968



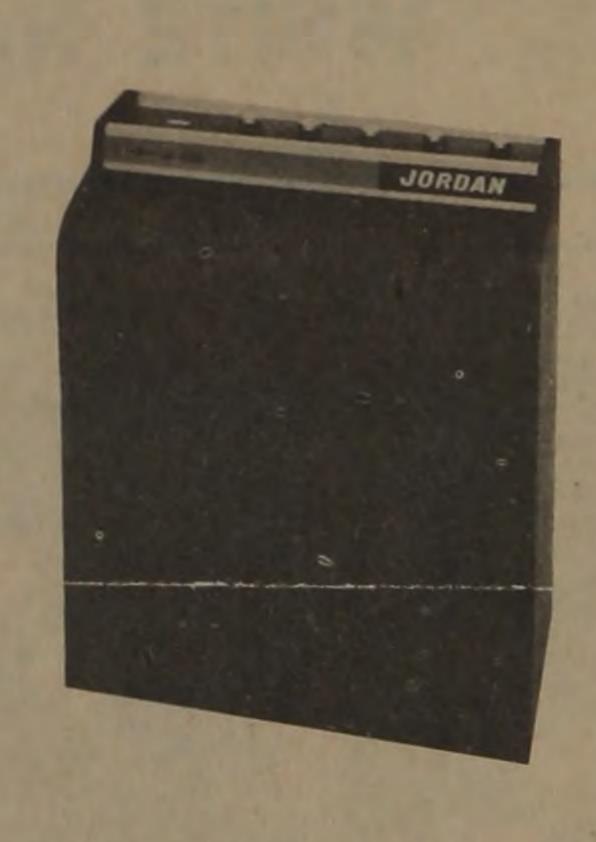
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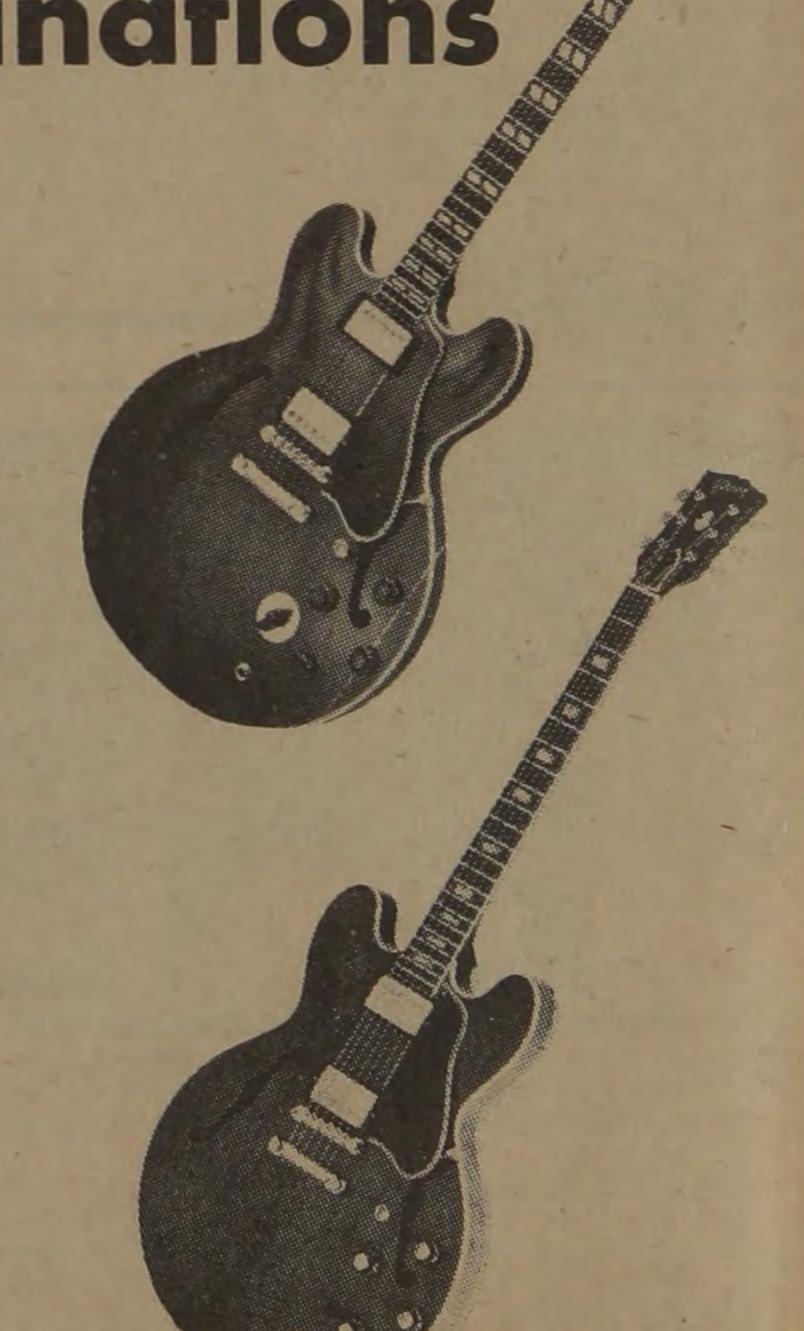
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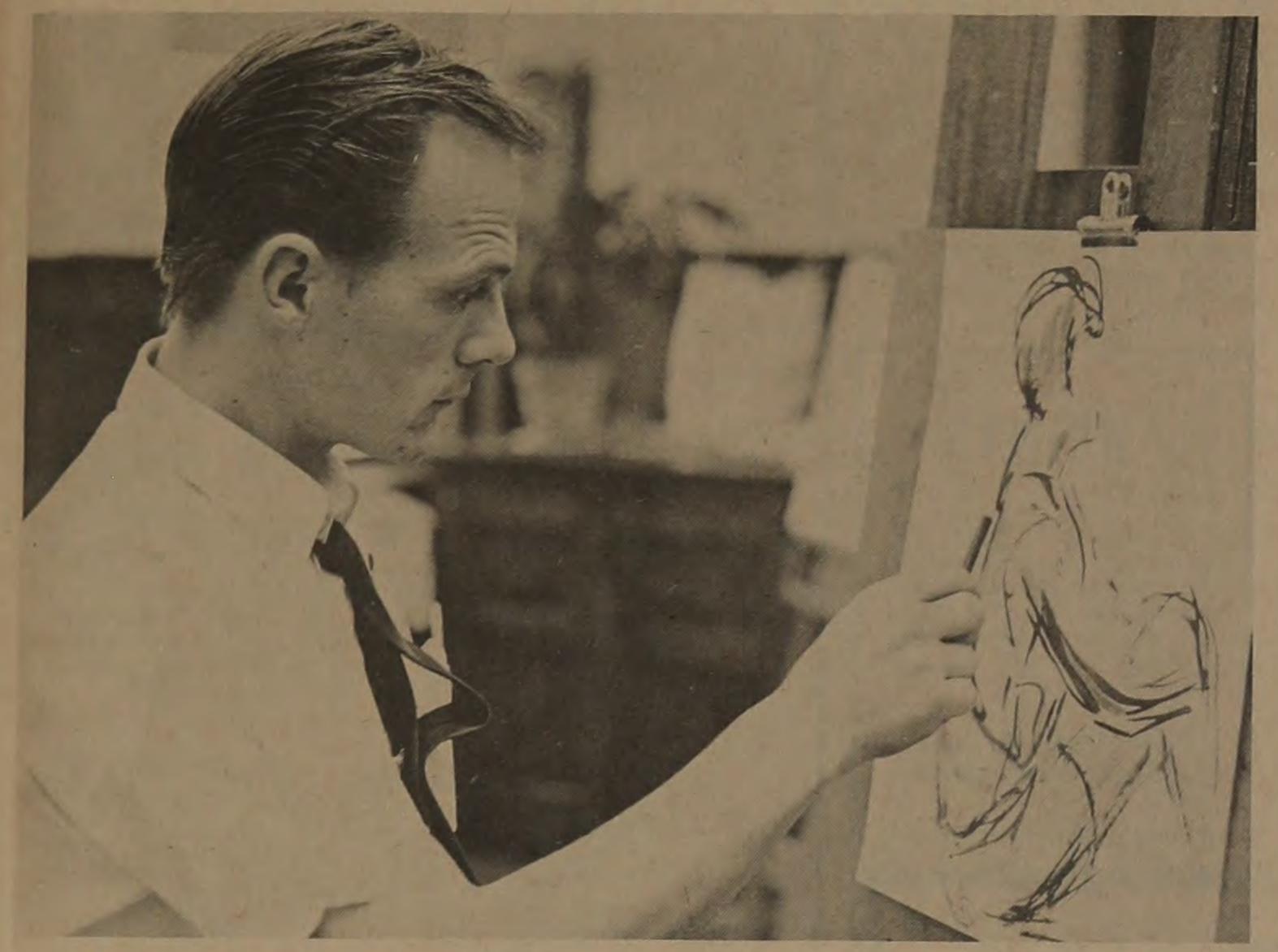
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Please Touch My Paintings



by JEAN NOVOTNY
Collegian Feature Editor

Collegian Feature Editor Collegian Photos by George Dudley

"I'd love it if people would touch my paintings — even scratch them and ruin them — rather than just look at them," says Bill Zwingleberg, senior art major. "I'd even go so far as to put up 'Please Touch' signs. To enjoy a painting a person should become personally involved."

When Bill Zwingleberg paints, he uses a hot plate, a torch, about 80 pure pigments and a brush to put beeswax on canvas. Painting with beeswax is the oldest form of painting and was done by the Greeks and Romans. It is called encaustic painting.

Zwingleberg knows of no other artist who paints with wax, but he says, "I'm looking for an explosion in it because of its spontaneity. The luminosity and depth of color in an encaustic painting should appeal to people. Wax hasn't been explored." He started working in encaustics about two years ago in a Special Problems class. Most of the litera-



language and so Zwingleberg has read as much as he can in the original German.

THIS PAINTER buys his wax in 100 pound quantities. Most of his paintings have from five to 15 pounds of wax in them. His largest painting used 45 pounds of wax and weighs about 75 pounds all together.

Zwingleberg mixes the color elements with the wax and paints while the wax is hot. The wax runs together on the canvas. He says, "Sometimes a painting will run away, but I just have to try again. You can control it. It's just touchy."

Afterwards the wax is burned-in with a propane torch. Once fused the wax changes chemically and it won't melt under normal conditions.

Zwingleberg says, "It is the most permanent form of painting. There is a real depth and brilliance with wax. The wax renders itself to color and it's almost like low-relief sculpture." Zwingleberg paints in a high-key palette which is mostly the pri-

mary colors. He says, "Wax is easily adapted. When it's cold it's like sculpturing; when it's warm, it's like painting with oil or acrylics and when it's hot, it works like water color."

ures but he now concentrates on abstracts and geometric forms. He also works in oil and acrylic and does screen painting, welded metal sculpture ("I like to work with rusty old metal") and some film work. In the Delta Phi Delta art show in the Campanile Zwingleberg had a hanging sculpture of aluminum disks on display. He used films, three slide projectors, and a tape recorder to achieve affects with it.

Bill Zwingleberg says he has been influenced by Marshall McCulhan, the electronic age prophet. "McCulhan is aware of what is going on right now. Most people think he is talking about the future, but he is not. The media is the message. It doesn't matter what the subject matter is. I think I'll see the day of painting with a computer. If I've got an idea and can get it across with a computer - that's great. Maybe there'll even be something better than a computer. There may be a new means of visual experience. Twenty years ago people wouldn't have believed that neon shows would be art, but today they are. The artist still will have to feed in the ideas. The artist will still be the key person.

"Painting with a computer will be a lot better than waiting an hour for a painting." Now Zwingleberg works from 20 minutes to an hour on a painting. He says, "I spend more time stretching the canvas than actually painting. If I spend over an hour on a painting, I get bored. I never do pre-sketches. I may take months to think about my ideas though. I do a series of paintings on one certain idea before I find one I like."

Bill Zwingleberg is a man in a hurry. He says, "You only live once. Three hours of sleep is enough for me. Sometimes I paint all night."

HE'S A BUSY man too. He will graduate in January. He made it through State University in three years. He says, "I was a barber for ten years and it took me those ten years with a wife and three children to get to college." He is going on to graduate school at the University of Nebraska where he will major in painting and minor in sculpture.

HE TEACHES too. He has a high school art class in Volga, a drawing class for the Brookings Fine Arts Club and also teaches part-time in the art department.

Zwingleberg's works have been featured in ten regional shows and three one man shows. Some of his encaustic paintings are now on display in the reading room of the library. This weekend some of his

works will be on display along with works by Marty Garhart and Don Johnson, also senior art majors, at the Catholic Campus Parish. The show is entitled, "The State of Affairs." "All the works are antistatements although we're not necessarily against them," Zwingleberg says. "Marty's works are on war, Don's are on people and mine are on



religion." On Sunday, Dec. 15, at 2 p.m. there will be a gallery talk at the Catholic Campus Parish.

These three artists are also planning an outside sculpture show for sometime before Christmas. They haven't found a location as yet.

"Someday I would like to see an art academy in South Dakota. You can get a lot more involved in South Dakota," Zwingleberg says. "There are places here where no one has ever stood before. Out here everything's original. Anybody that leaves here doesn't have guts. We just need people. If we have artists, we'll have art. A lot of practicing artists, writers and sculptors would love it as a retreat. It'd be rough at first, but we should have more young people stay."

Fish musical message undefinable, yet human

by CLARK JOHNSON

Collegian Reporter

Country Joe and the Fish's artistic philosophy is "to break through this sanctimonious Americanism that is paralyzing this country and replace it with honesty, sanity, and humanism."

This philosophy brought together Barry Milton, guitarist, David Cohen, organ, Chicken Hirsch, drums, Bruce Barthol, guitarist and "Country Joe" McDonald, leader, to form the most musical and important group to come out of the West Coast in years.

Their musical bag is undefiable yet their message of honesty and humanism is clear.

This philosophy has led them to help form the Youth International Party (Yippies) and found them in Chicago during the Democratic Convention where they were hit and gassed. This philosophy has also produced three very important and musically excellent albums: "Electric Music for the Mind and Body"; "I-Feel-Like-I'm-Fixin-To-Die"; and their latest, "Together." All three are on the Vanguard label.

In their first album is the cut, "Not So Sweet Martha Lorraine" which recently made its way to the top 40 in Sioux Falls. In this song the Fish sing in sweet remembrance, "The joys of life she dresses in black," and "when you look into her eyes you know everything she's learned she's had to memorize, Sweet Lorraine." Another album cut is called "Superbird" which satirizes L.B.J. They sing in nasal harmony, "It's a Plane, It's a Bird, It's a Man Insane." And the chorus line, "Send You Back to Texas and Make You Work on Your Ranch."

Another important cut is "Bass Strings." This song is a mixture of poetic blues and a lyrical search for individual peace and selfidentity. One line, "one more trip and I'll

identity. One line, "one more trip and I'll be high all the time," indicates the search is being helped by LSD.

Record

On their second album — "Fixin-To-Die," they sing one of the best satires against the Vietnam war found in popular music. "Peace is only gonna be won, if we blow them to kingdom come." And their most biting attack on the home front: "Be the first one on your block to have your boy come home in a box."

The song that perhaps best portrays the development of a young, New Left revolutionist is "Who Am I." Joe McDonald's vocalizing is very sad and searching as he tells of a self-realization of a wasted life and a sudden awakening of how this new awareness must be protected through violence if necessary.

"It I is I who will kill to live For life is here only for the taking"

Their last album, "Together," is probably the most important. In it they deal with Black Power in the song "Harlem." This song uses all the stereotypes the white community has of colored people. The Fish fit them together with a frightening ouch of humor where "dynamite action" and "TV's and ghettoes that blow up" are emotioned. The whole song explains how Harlem would be a nice, cheap place to visit this summer. If you can't make it, the Fish say, maybe Harlem will come to you. (Fade out with sound of machine gun fire).

In between these direct cries against America's many-faceted idiocies are songs of love and thought dreams and just plain enjoyable instrumentals. The listener of their albums is put through many moods. Once you may laugh, then cry, then yell in outrage, then just plain listen. But it is hard to do either upon hearing the last song of their last album. Its lyrics speak for themselves and it's called "An Untitled Protest."

"Red and swollen tears tumble from her eyes, While cold, silver birds cruise the sky, And send death down to bend and twist Her tiny hands. And then proceed to target B In keeping with their plans. Kaki priests of prisondom, Interpreters of love Ride stone islands across The sea of blood; And pound their feet into seas of sand Of shores they've never seen. Delegates from the Western land To join the death machine. And we send cards and letters. And those who took so long To learn the subtle ways of death Lie dead in patty mud With questions on their lips. And we send prayers."

Yes, the Fish are helping keep tally of our country's ways and keeping tally in times of war takes a superman.

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Fall Calliope 'all out'

The "Calliope" for Fall, 1968 will be on the bookstands before Christmas vacation according to James Murray S4, "Calliope" editor.

The "Calliope" is State University's literary magazine. This issue has 48 pages of poetry, short stories and art work contributed by fifteen students and faculty members from State University.

This issue of "Calliope" will also feature poems by nationally famous poets Tom McGrath and Dick Lyons. Both teach at North Dakota State University, Fargo, N. D. They have had several books of poetry published.

McGrath is now working under a visors. Guggenhiem Fellowship.

work. The prints and ink work were done with particular poem in mind. Murray said this year's art work is "outstanding" and gives the magazine a more unified look.

hart S3, Robert Zwingleberg, S4 and Robert Hegler S3.

the "Calliope" and its staff members will be smaller and not so costly to advise Murray. John Kinyon, Louis Williams and Jan Murray are the ad-

Because the "Calliope" is coming Another feature along with the in- out just before vacation Murray has creased number of pages is the art ordered mailing envelopes so that they can be mailed as Christmas

The magazine will be on sale at the Student Bookstore, Courtney's Bookstore, and the Campus Pharm-Contributing artists are: Marty Gar- acy. The cost is 48c a copy plus tax.

When asked how things looked for the Spring issue Murray said, "We The English Department sponsors went all out this time so next issue publish."

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South Dakota Collegian

Dec. 6, 1968

Music professor's work featured

of the group.

Display of South Dakota artistic and composition talent will be a feature of the second Sioux Falls Symphony concert of the season Sunday, Dec. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Washington High School auditorium.

The program will include "Psalm for Orchestra," a work composed by Dr. Paul H. Royer, professor of music at South Dakota State University, Brookings.

Two concertos in the 4 p.m. performance will be played by members of the Augustana College faculty, Dr. Harold E. Krueger and Mrs. Patricia Masek.

Dr. Krueger, associate professor of music and conductor of the Augustana Brasswind Choir, will be featured in "Concerto in E-flat for Trumpet and Orchestra" by Josef Haydn.

Mrs. Masek will be heard with the Symphony in "Poem for Flute and Orchestra," by Charles D. Griffes.

Dr. Royer composed "Psalm" while on the faculty of Huron College, where he taught a number of years. The work was premiered by the Huron Symphony Orchestra earlier this year, having been commissioned by the Huron Symphony League under an assistance grant from National Endowment for the Arts.

"Psalm for Orchestra" was also featured last summer on the European concert tour of the American Youth Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Royer served as assistant conductor

Other works to be heard Sunday will be Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 2 and von Suppe's "Poet and Peasant Overture."

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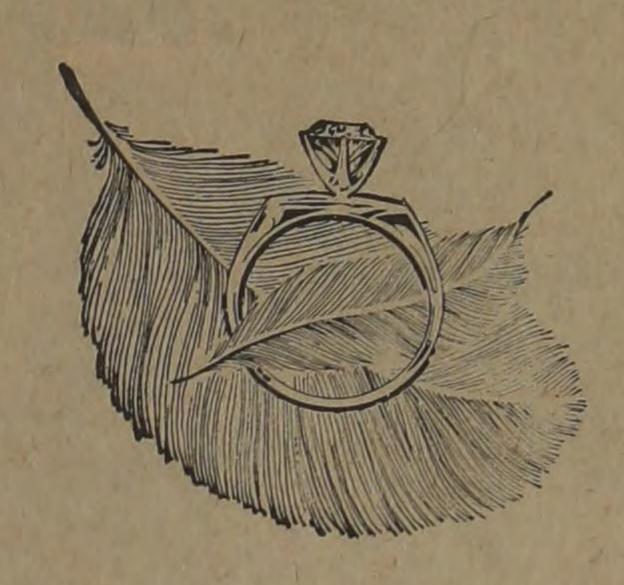
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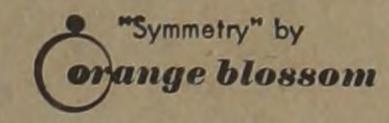
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Tickets for 'Amahl' on sale

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale for the State University Music Department production of Menotti's Amahl and the Night Visitors." There will be two performances on Sunday, Dec. 15 at 3:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Brookings High School Auditorium.

This chamber opera was originally a commissioned work for NBC television. It was composed in 1951 by Gian-Carlo Menotti. It has been shown almost every year since this time during the Christmas

The part of the crippled boy, "Amahl," will be played by Christopher Denton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denton. Denton is associate professor of speech.

Other cast members include Cheryl Nelson S1, Rodney Berlin A2, Dan Miller E2, Gary Hocking G, and Paul Sorensen A2.

Also on the program will be a performance of Norman Dello Joio's "To Saint Cecilia" by the University Concert Choir. The Choir will be accompanied by the SDSU Brass ensemble.

Tickets can be purchased at the Dakota Music Company in Brookings or at the SDSU Music Department.

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South Dakota Collegian

Dec. 6, 1968

Campus Briefs

THE UNIVERSITY Religious Council is sponsoring a Vietnamese Christmas project. The funds that will be collected will be used to buy fabric parcels to send to Vietnamese refugees. Collection cans may be found in the food services, dorms and at the church centers. Bars of soap are also needed.

JERRY CHRISTOFFERSON won first place and an award of \$25 in the 1968 Cottontail Capers with his performance of "Folsom Prison" and "Green Green Grass of Home." Second place went to Duane Ohnstad S4 and Ed Colwell took third.

SCHOLARSHIPS have been awarded by Stephen F. Briggs and F. O. Butler scholarship funds totaling \$2,800 this semester. Receiving Briggs general scholarships are Lucinda Thornton S4, Pamela Rothbauer S4, Patricia Lather S3, Mary DeJong H2 and Mark Steichen A2.

A Briggs engineering scholarship has been awarded to Francis Keb E2. An F. O. Butler scholarship has been awarded to David Nestor E2.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, national honorary society for freshmen women, is offering \$10,000 in graduate study fellowships to its members for the 1969-70 academic year. Any Alpha Lambda Delta member who has maintained the required scholastic average may apply for one of



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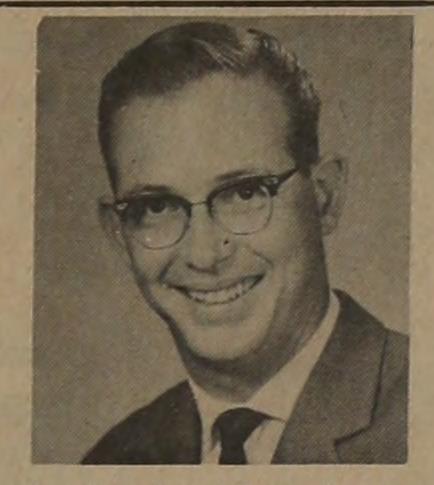
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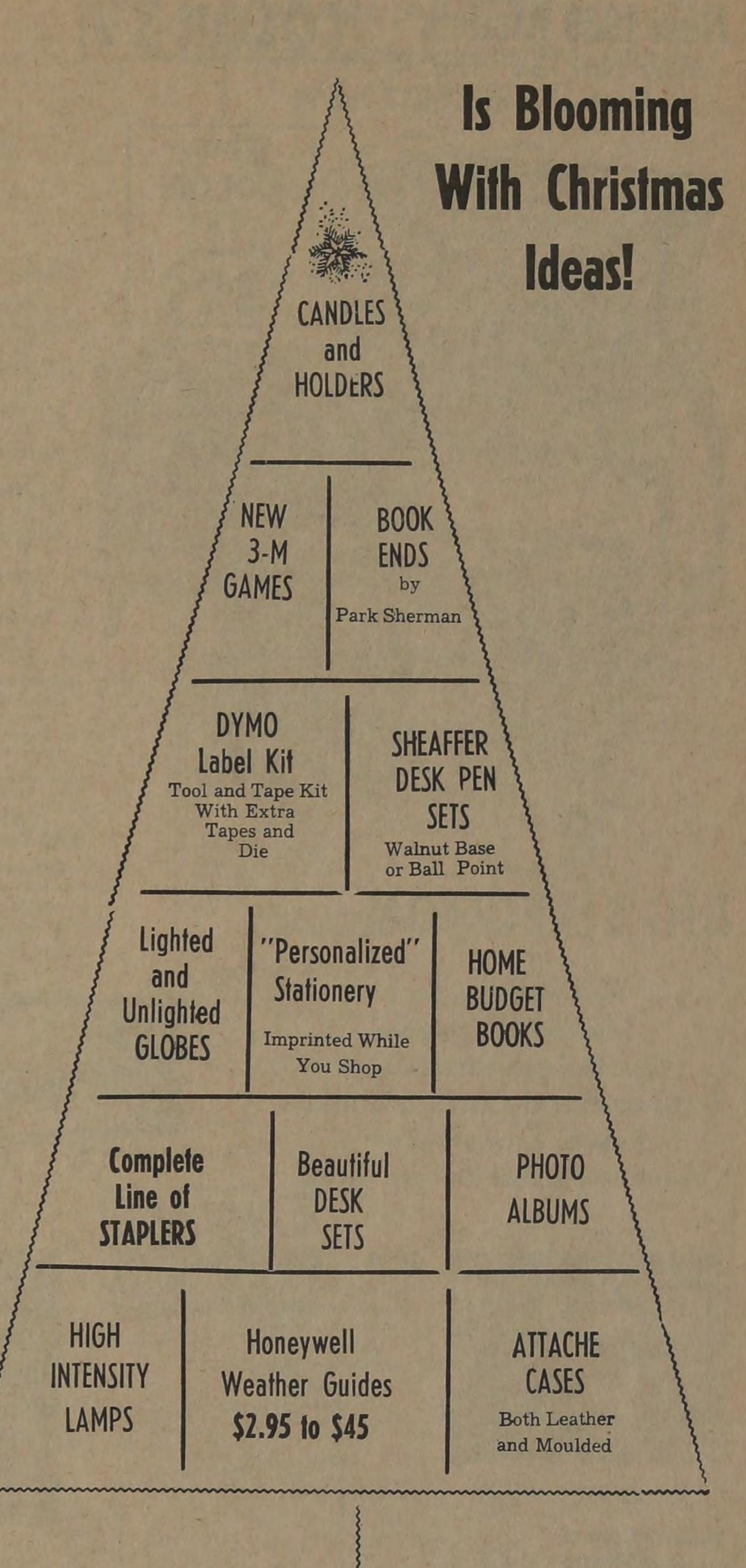
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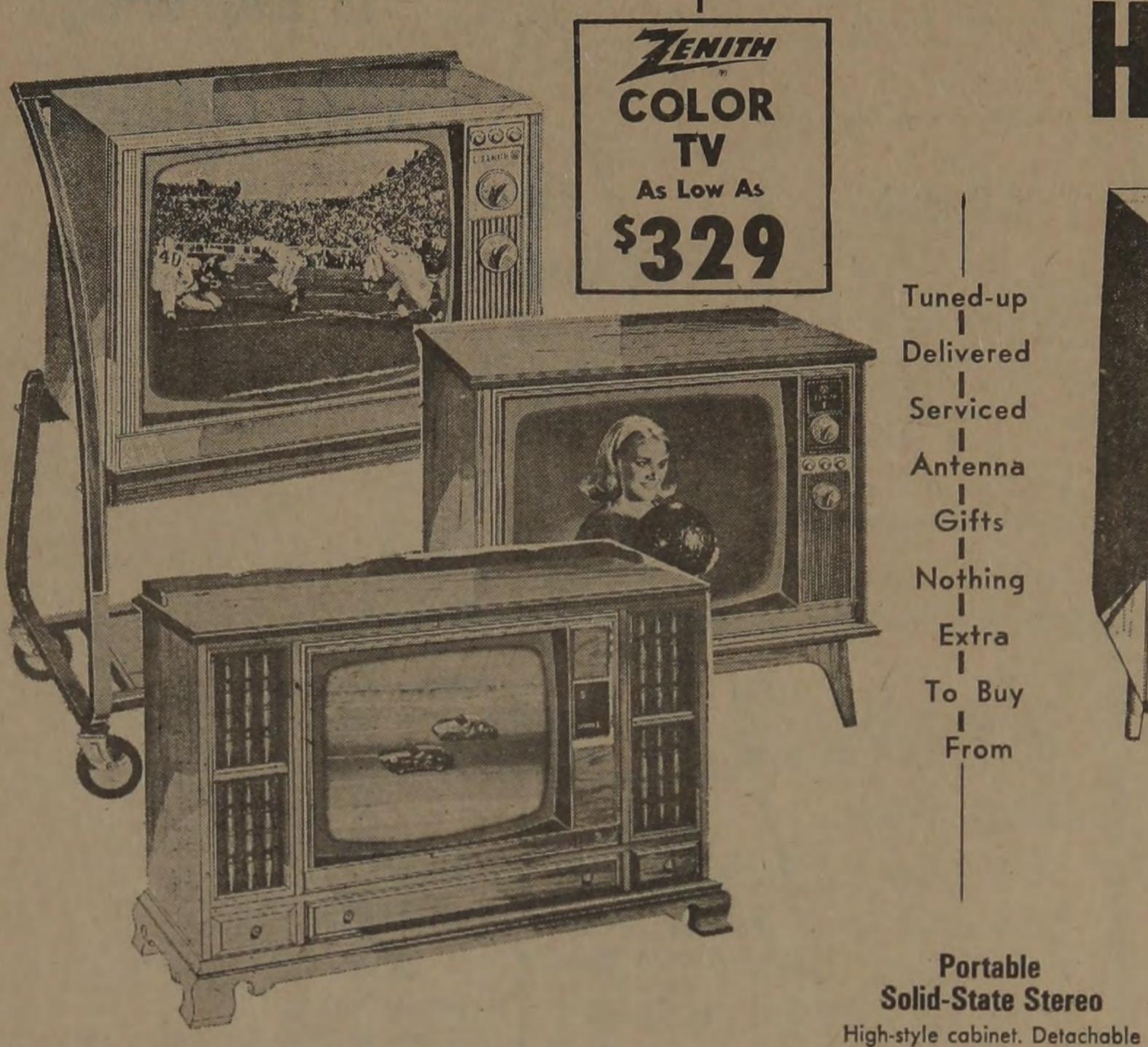
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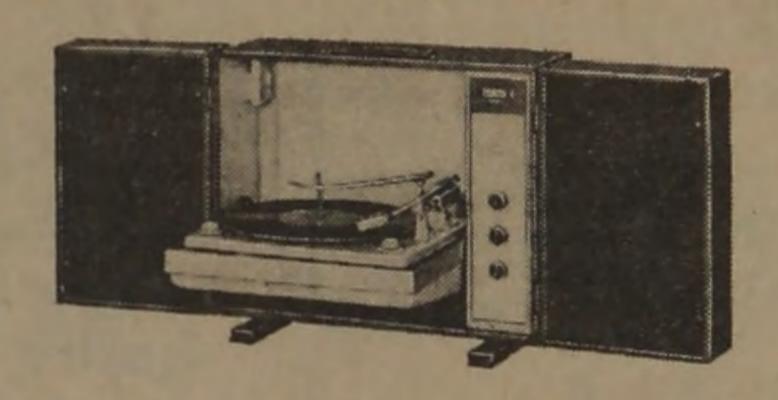
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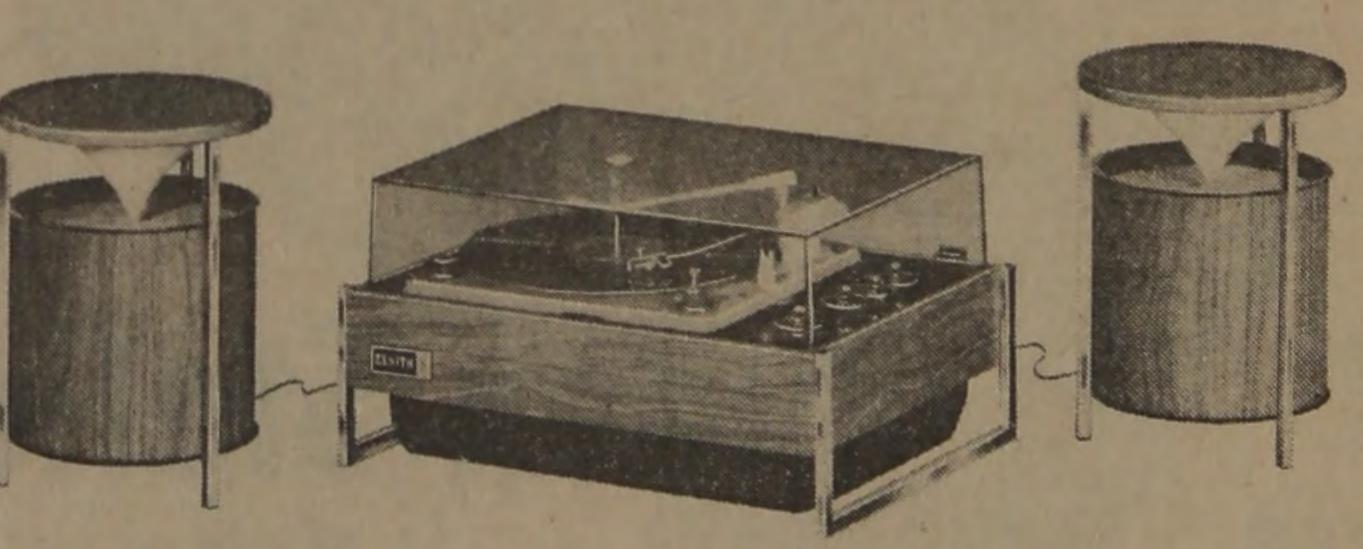
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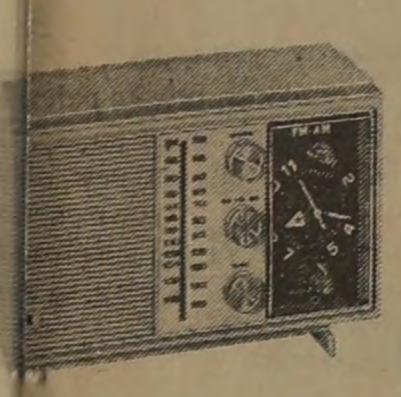
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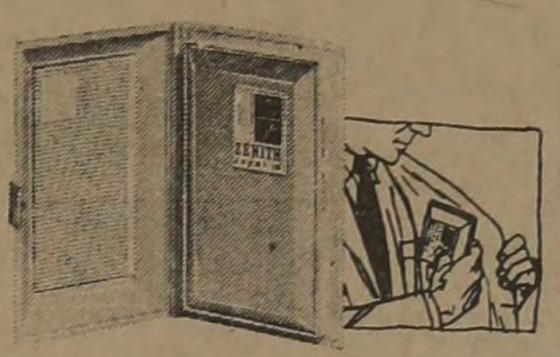
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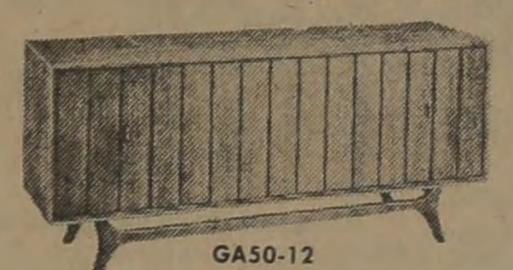
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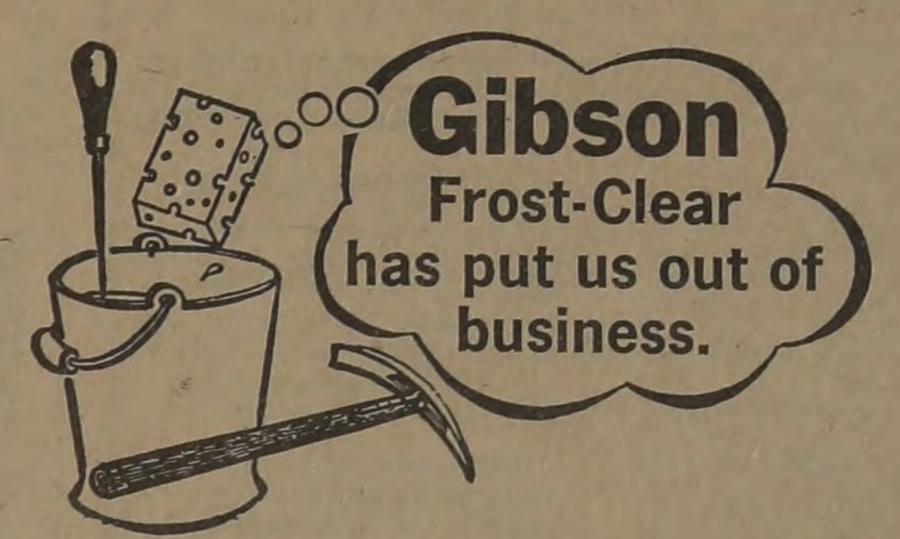
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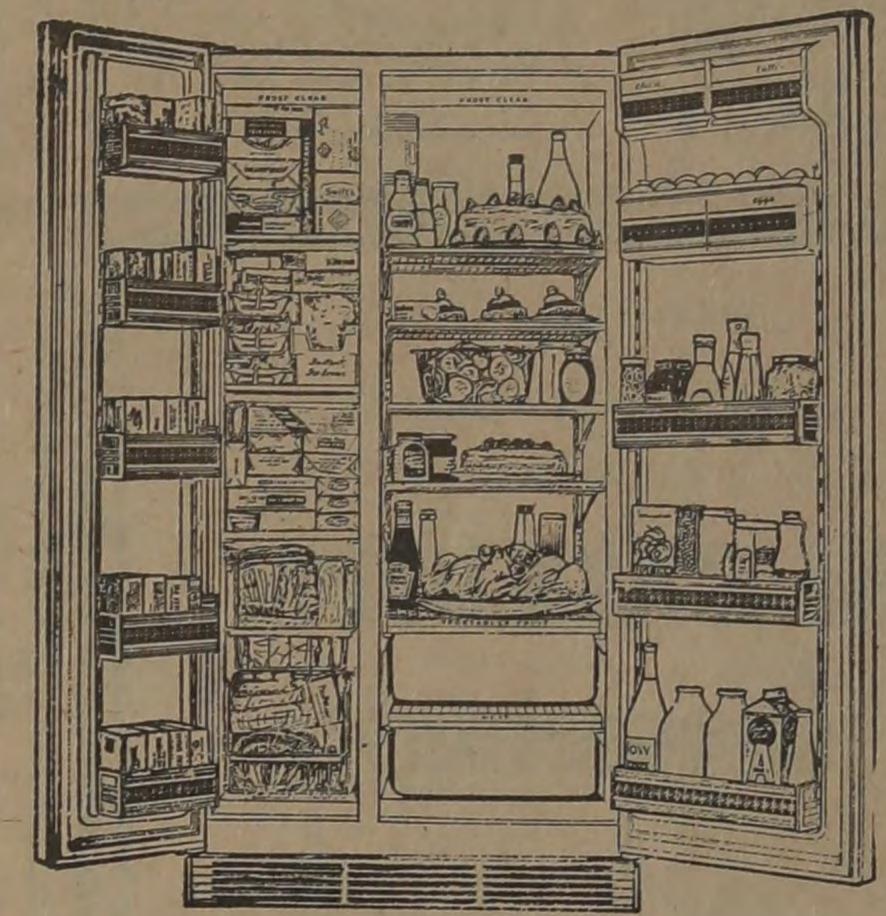
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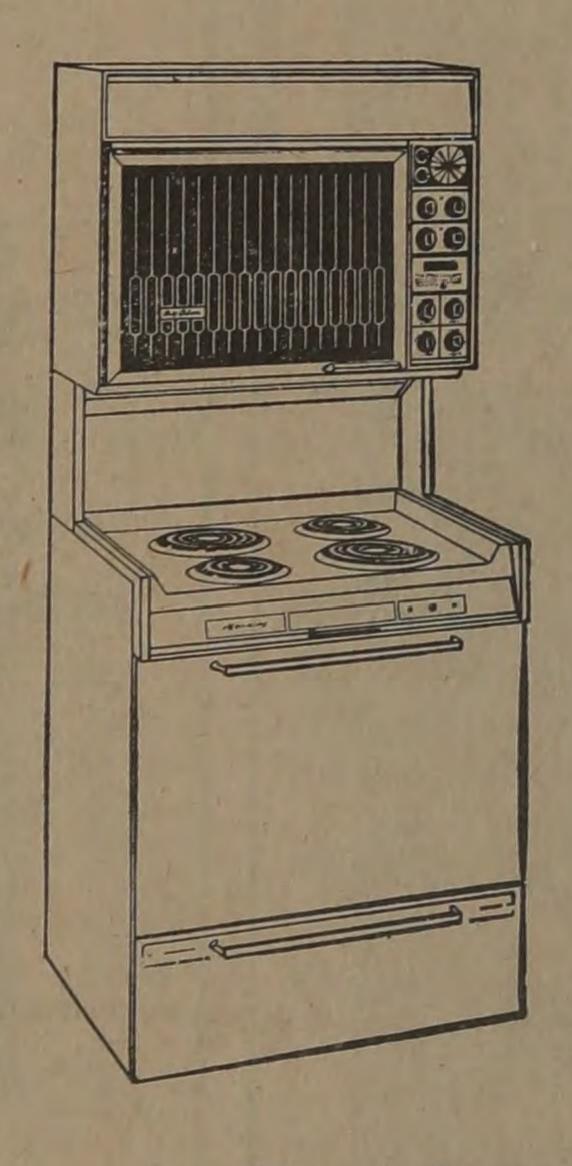
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Research in Czechoslovakia

When Judy Weller wants information tor a book she is writing, she doesn't fool around-she goes straight to the source...Czechoslovakia.

Miss Weller, associate professor of history at State University, traveled to Czechoslovakia last summer for information on her biography of Reinhard Heydrich.

Heydrich was head of the German border police, counter-espionage, the gestapo and No. 2 man under Heinrich Himmler, head of the German SS during the Nazi reign.

Miss Weller, who teaches undergraduate courses at State University and is an avid horse lover, wants to stay in South Dakota. "I like the students and the state," she says.

She is also interested in Heydrich, who was made "Reiche Protector" or governor of Czechoslovakia in 1941 but was assassinated in May 1942. In June, Hitler ordered the destruction of the Czech town of Lidice as a reprisal for Heydrich's assassination.

Miss Weller went to Czechoslovakia last summer to sue that country's archives which have a great deal of historic German information. She arrived June 16 and returned at the end of the same month...but not because she wanted to.

The Russian invasion rushed her departure as Miss Weller thought the Russians were going to invade Czechoslovakia in July.

Czech officials were microfilming the German documents but had to stop be-

cause of the invasion, she reports.

Miss Weller, short and dark haired, received some information when she called the Czech embassy. Nov. 12

received some information when she called the Czech embassy Nov. 12. "The embassy said it had received notice that the microfilming was completed and the films should be arriving at the end of November," she reports, adding:

"The Czechs are afraid of the Russians. In 1948, when the Russians came, they stole a lot of the records."

Miss Weller, who looks more like a State University coed than an instructor

Play tickets available at U box office

The second play of the season, "Charley's Aunt," will be presented Wednesday through Friday, Dec. 11-13 in the University Auditorium. Students may use their activity tickets to get reserved seat tickets.

Tickets will be available next week at the box office on second floor of the Administration Building near the entrance of the auditorium. The box office will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

with a doctorate degree, recalls the train ride into Czechoslovakia. Her train had to pull over because Czech troop trains were en route to the Warsaw Pact games, which were moved up to June and conducted on the Czech border—two more reasons why Miss Weller thought the Russians were going to invade the country.

When not reading microfilm and writing her book, Miss Weller will spend the next few months reading, shopping for a horse and teaching.

Miss Weller received her B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon Women's College, where she graduated Phi Beta Kappa and cum laude in 1956. She received her master's degree from McGill University, Montreal, Canada, in 1958, and her Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1965.



J. J. 'Jerry' Denholm

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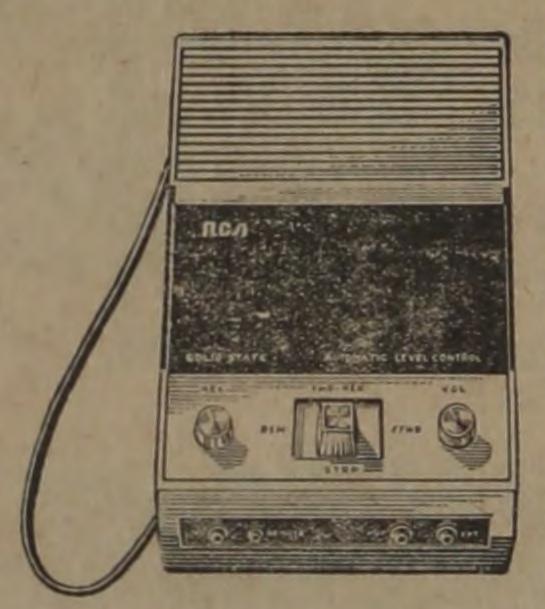


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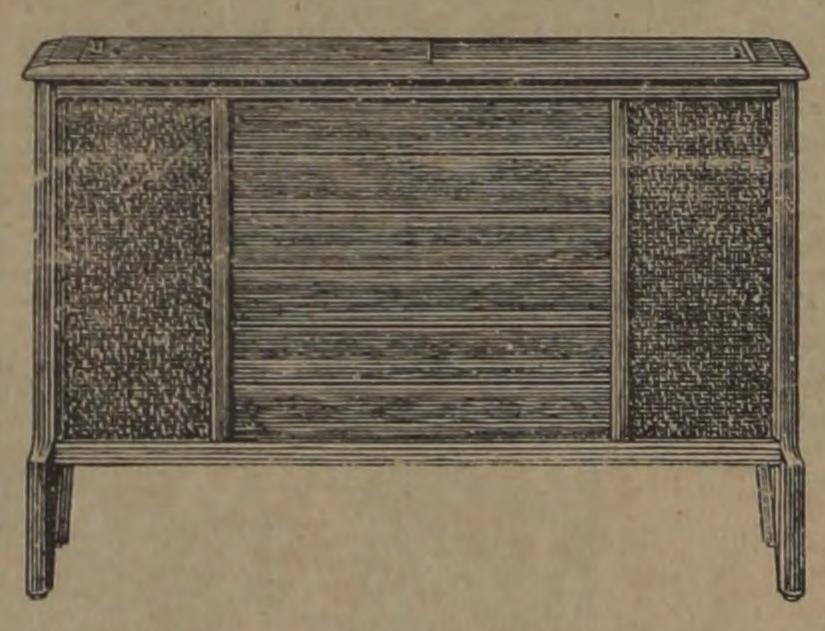


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APPLIANCE

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Public Broadcast programs to offer variety on KESD

"Hear Us, O Lord," the response of a black-fearing white household in a Chicago suburb enraged by a Federal schoolbussing order, is the subject of the second Public Broadcast Laboratory broadcast, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. on KESD-TV, Channel 8.

Confronted with the prosnect of having many of their children bussed to school in a neighboring black settlement, the people of South Holland, Ill., unite to resist the court order.

Other programs contemplated for inclusion early in the new PBL season include:

"DEFENSE DECISIONS and Decision Makers," a program which focuses on the post-Vietnam War period and on the considertions that will then determine the size and shape of America's defense strategy. The program examines the question: How much defense is enough when weighed against available resources, the public interest and the demands of what Gen. Eisenhower called "the military-industrial complex?"

The Polish Laboratory Theatre. PBL will introduce American audiences to Jerzy Grotowski's worldrenowned experimental troupe whose first American tour was cancelled by the State Department after the invasion of Czechoslovakia by Warsaw Pact nations. The Polish Laboratory Theatre has video-taped a special performance for PBL of its critically acclaimed production, "Acropolis." Performance was taped in London.

"The American Scene." PBL has commissioned views of the mood and state of America, December 1968, by outstanding filmmakers, stipulating only that they start at the foot of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Among the filmmakers: Jonas Mekas, LeRoi Jones, Ed Pincus and David Neuman, Wendell Niles, Ricky Leacock, and Beryl Fox.

"TELEVISION POWER and the Political Scene." PBL will examine the handling of news and public issues by network television, and the process and values in news decision making. Is there a "liberal" bias? Do the networks tell the public only what they think the public should know? Interviews with leading TV commentators are included in this program, which also examines the influences and the policies of television in other countries.

PBL's second season will also include the first American film by the famed French director Jean-Luc Godard and a report on the controversial "Living Theatre" of Julian Beck and Judith Malina. Interviews and commentary will be provided by PBL's

chief correspondent Edward P. Morgan and other Americans with a point of view.

Executive director of PBL is Av Westin, formerly executive producer of the CBS Special Events and Election Units. Westin, 39, during his almost 20 years at CBS News served in virtually every capacity there. He developed and supervised "The CBS Morning News" and such CBS Reports programs as "The Population Explosion" and "The Ruble War." He was executive producer of CBS News' National Citizenship, Health and Current Events Test broadcasts.

Executive editor of PBL is Fred Bohen, staff assistant in the White House under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

FOR SALE: Norwegian Elkhound AKC pups - 3 females, 2 males. Born Sept. 5, 1968, one of Joywood Kennel sire. Grand sire of these pups, Grand Champion 3 years. Otto Aggeson, Rt. 2, Sioux City, lowa. 712-943-5340.

Petition process modified for rejected students

A lack of time between semesters, coupled with pre-registration procedure, dictates a change in procedure for processing refused students at the end of the fall semester, according to H. S. Bailey, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Students are advised to check with their faculty advisors regarding any requirement for removing their present probation status and avoiding a refused status. Those students who think their scholastic grade point average will place them on the refused list, and who desire to petition for readmission, must hand in this petition no later than Thursday, Janury 23rd at noon.

Petitions may be obtained from and must be turned in at the office of the Dean of Academic Affairs.

Any refused student who does not turn in a petition by Thursday noon, January 23rd, will have his or her advanced registration cancelled.

Incompletes are counted as failures in the calculation of the grade point averages; therefore, students receiving incompletes will be placed on a probationary or refused status.

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Sunday thru Wed. *****************

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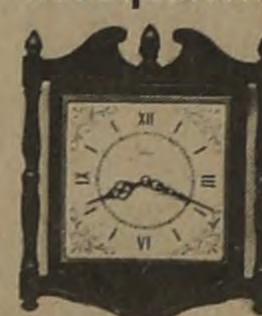
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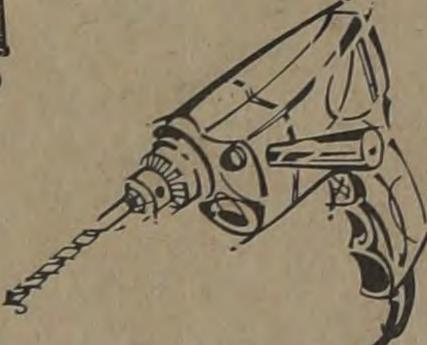
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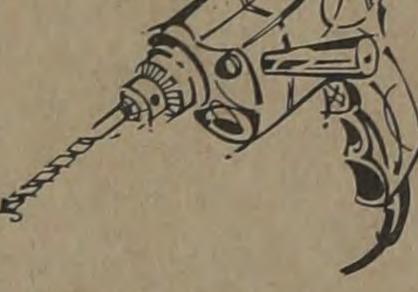
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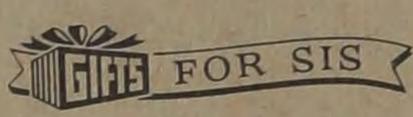




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What's Up

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

Supervising Teachers Meeting,
Union Room 309, 8 a.m.
Placement Office Job Interviews,
Union Rooms 401, 402.
Supervising Teachers Luncheon,

Bunny Ballroom, noon.
Faculty Christmas Party Dinner
Dance, Christy Ballroom and
East Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

S.A. Movie, "Heroes of Telemark," Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Wrestling, Augustana, here,

7:30 p.m.
Basketball, Nebraska Wesleyan,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

Scholarship Day Union Board Christmas Party and

Dance, Christy Ballroom,
8:30 p.m.

Basketball, Iowa State University, there

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9
Basketball, Oklahoma State

Pep week begins
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

Christy Ballroom

Play "Charley's Aunt,"

KESD-FM

Daily schedule Monday thru Friday:

6:00 a.m.—Farm Forum (extension news)

6:15 a.m.—Sunrise Show (variety)

7:30 a.m.—News

7:45 a.m.-Morning Musical

9:00 a.m.—A Word to the Wives 10:00 a.m.—Morning Concert

(classical)

11:30 a.m.—News 11:45 a.m.—Noontime Melodies

(easy listening uninterrupted)
1:00 p.m.—NER network public

1:30 p.m.—Memory Time (variety)

3:30 p.m.—NER network public affairs feature

4:00 p.m.-Autumn Serenade

5:30 p.m.—News 5:45 p.m.—Dinneraires

(easy listening uninterrupted)

7:00 p.m.—Conversation

8:00 p.m.—Concert Hall (classical)

9:30 p.m.—News 9:45 p.m.—Campus La

9:45 p.m.—Campus Lantern (jazz, rock & roll) 12:00 a.m.—Sign Off

Saturday and Sunday:

Music from 6 a.m. until midnight

SPECIAL NER network features for the week:

1 p.m. Tuesday — Dr. Chih Meng, director emeritus of the China Institute in America: Understanding China.

3:30 p.m. Tuesday — This program analyzes the relationship between our society and the multiversities: what it is and what it should be. Students, citizens, faculty members and administrators comment.

can you qualify? — Northwestern National's "College Graduate Program." J. J. 'Jerry' Denholm. Office 692-4366, Res. 692-2455.

South Dakota Collegian
Page 16 Dec. 6, 1968

John's Barber Shop



Below Brookings Savings & Loan 2 chairs

- hours -

Mon. thru Thurs. 8:00-5:30 Friday 8:00-8:30 Saturday 8:00-12:30

KESD-TV -- Channel 8

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

12:00-Noon Report - live

7:00-What's New

7:30—Here and There —
"Wild Rivers" (color)

8:00 NET Festival — "Margaret Mead's New Guinea Journal"

9:30-NET Playhouse "Victoria Regina - Summer":
Conflict develops between
the young Queen Victoria
and her consort Prince Albert
in the second play of the
series.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

6:30-Men and Ideas

7:00—The Public Broadcast Laboratory — "Hear Us, O Lord": A report on the response of one God-fearing family in an all-white Chicago suburb troubled by a federal school-bussing order.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

12:00-Noon Report - live

7:00—What's New 7:30—Michael Straight's Notebook

8:00—News in Perspective
9:00—NET Journal — "Appalachia:
Rich Land, Poor People": A
study of a coal-rich land and
the festering poverty first

publicized by President Ken-

nedy almost a decade ago.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

12:00-Noon Report - live

7:00—What's New
7:30—The SDSU Sports Show — live

8:00—Legacy — A Voice Cries Out 8:30—The World We Live In — The Winners

9:00-NET Playhouse --Victoria Regina -- Summer

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11

12:00-Noon Report - live

7:00—What's New
7:30—Shelter for Man — Education:
The University

8:00—International Magazine 9:00—NET Festival —

"Golden Ring": Scenes from Wagner's famous opera featuring Birgit Nilsson, Dietrich Fischer - Dieskau, and Wolfgang Windgassen.

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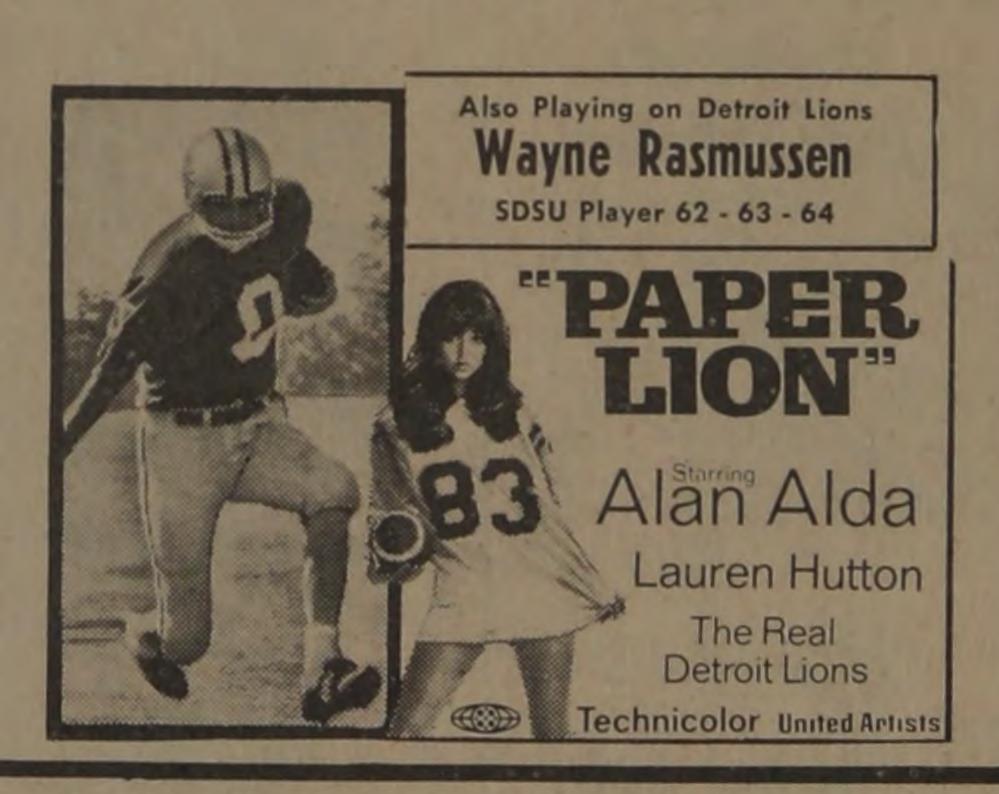
* SHOWTIMES *
"THUNDERBALL" twice
7:00 & 11:00
"RUSSIA" once
Nightly at 9:00

WED - THUR - FRI - SAT



SUN. THRU WED.

SUNDAY - 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00 NIGHTLY TWICE - 7:00 & 9:00



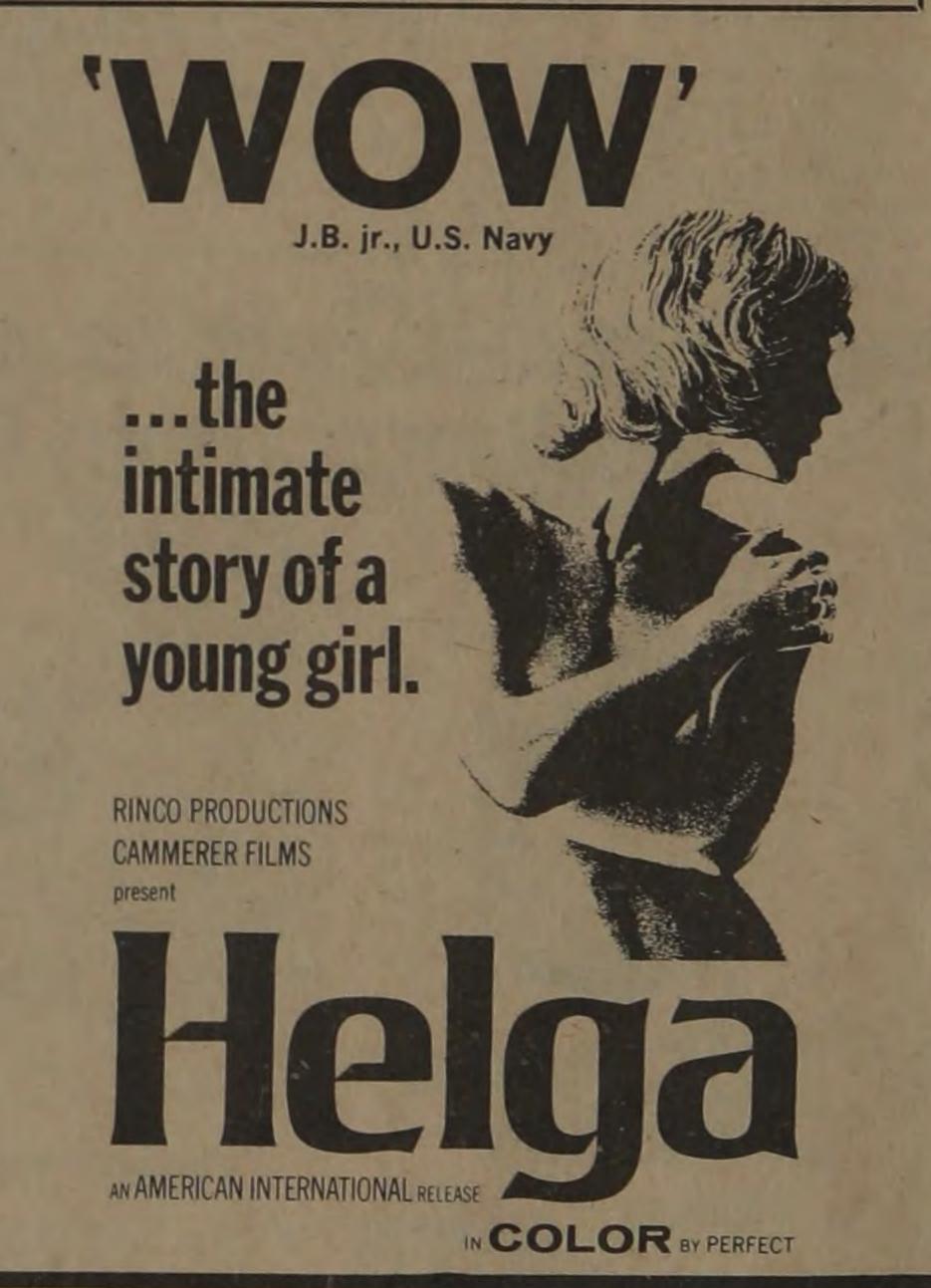
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- SUNDAY 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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With Purchase of any Pizza