

Hobo Day Schedule

TONIGHT

End of Freshman initiation
 Bum Stew, Sylvan Theater, 5:15 p.m.
 Beard and Pigtail Judging Contest, Sylvan Theater, 5:45 p.m.
 Arrival of Weary Willie, Sylvan Theater, 6:15 p.m.
 Kangaroo Court, Field House, 6:45 p.m.
 Hobo Day Committee Record Dance, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Women's Theater Party, State and College Theaters, 4:45 and 5:15 p.m.
 Blue Key Smoker, Christy Ballroom, 5:45 p.m.
 Torchlight Parade, downtown to campus, 7:15 p.m.
 Pep Rally and Street Dance, near Sylvan Theater, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 — HOBO DAY

57th Annual Hobo Day Parade, 10 a.m.
 Pre-game Ceremonies, Alumni Field, 1:30 p.m.
 Football, University of North Dakota, Alumni Field, 2 p.m.
 Alumni Banquet, Medary Commons, 6:30 p.m.
 Hobo Day Dances, Christy Ballroom and Armory, 8 p.m.

Board of Control approves mock election for Oct. 28

by TERRY MONRAD
 Campus Editor

"How to get nothing done without really trying," was the theme of Board of Control Monday night.

Elizabeth Kelsey S4 asked the Board to consider giving \$600 to the University Religious Council to balance their 1968-69 budget. This was fine except for the fact that the University Religious Council is not yet a recognized student group on campus. This fact was pointed out by Vivian Volstorff, dean of women, after a lengthy discussion. To give an unrecognized group money is unconstitutional.

The University Religious Council was formed last year with representatives from various religious denominations making up the group. Since they have not yet drawn up a constitution, they are not recognized as an official organization.

BEFORE THE FACT was brought out that it was unconstitutional, a heated discussion took place with many of the Board members objecting to the motion.

Referring to Supreme Court decisions, Gary Duerst S4 said, "What are we doing giving \$600 to this organization. The Athiests on campus don't get it — you can't even say a non-denominational prayer in schools anymore."

Board members also griped about the fact that in the proposed budget, \$1000 was to be given to an Ecumenical Institute Weekend in which only 50 members (28 students) could attend. One member said, "How can we delegate \$600 for 28 students?"

Miss Kelsey suggested that the name on the budget be changed to "Student Religious Council" since that organization is recognized and it is a "sub-group" of University Religious Council.

Miss Kelsey said that she would withdraw the motion and bring it up next week.

BOARD MEMBERS voted down a recommendation to give the Printonian Club the right to sell this year's directories for 25 cents. The vote was nine for and 10 against.

Pat Galbraith S4, president of Printonian Club, was present at the meeting to voice the club's reasons for the charge. He noted that if the directories were printed by private firm, they might sell for \$1. He said, "Whether the students have to pay a dollar next year or 25 cents this year, it doesn't matter to me. If the book doesn't make money this year, I will recommend that the Printonian Club not print it at all next year."

Galbraith noted that the club did make a profit last year but advertising is low this year and costs are up.

He said that the club takes an educational trip every year with the profits and prints free calendars and posters during the course of a school year. Well over 600 man hours are donated by students and faculty for printing the directory.

After a 40-minute discussion, the matter was tabled for a week, just as the Religious Council request was.

The Board moved to hire Richard W. Sabers, a lawyer from Sioux Falls, to assist the Board in legal matters concerning the proposed Union. Duerst said, "We are building a 2 1/2 million dollar union and even if his expenses are high, it would be worth it."

DUERST NOTED that Sabers is a graduate of the University of South Dakota and he knows the problems they have with their union.

Duerst pointed out some of the problems of the present union on campus. He said the Regents used to give 15-17 thousand dollars each year for union expenses and now, the Regents don't even pay the garbage, light or janitorial bills — the students do.

In other Board action, John Culberson S4, president of the political science club, was given permission for the club to hold a mock election on Oct. 28. Culberson said, "This will give many students who are not old enough to vote a chance to express their views."

CULBERSON also requested \$30 to pay for the costs. This matter was referred to the Finance Committee since it is over \$10.

Bob Quinn, SA treasurer told the Board that David Brinkley will not be able to be the speaker at the Oct. 20th Harding Lecture. Another speaker is currently being sought.

SA Vice President Paul Wilkens who sat in for SA President Keith Goodwin, told the Board that "nothing much" came from Goodwin's meeting with the Falstaff representatives concerning the construction of the new Union.

Schoenbrun will give first Harding lecture

David Schoenbrun, a distinguished radio and television commentator and magazine and book author, will be the first speaker for the Harding lecture series next Wednesday evening, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom.

Schoenbrun's lecture is entitled "Politics '68." Schoenbrun's latest book is entitled "Viet Nam: How We Got In, How We Can Get Out."

Schoenbrun replaces David Brinkley who had to cancel out on account of other commitments in Washington.

'Far across the plains' Brookings comes alive

by DAN SIMPSON
 Editorial Assistant

When Hobo Day comes to Brookings, Brookings blossoms with people, politicians, problems and a parade. The people assist with the problems and the politicians assist with the parade.

The problems vary from parking places to game tickets. A person interested in getting a hotel or motel room at this late date may find disappointing news since the hotel and motels have been reserved or filled for some time. The ticket situation also is dubious with stadium sections filling up early in the week.

HOWEVER, there's always enough beer to go around with the local taverns stocked up for plenty of weekend business. But there is so much to look forward to.

Thirty bands from South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota will be featured in the 1968 Hobo Day Homecoming parade.

High schools sending their bands, according to Jerry Lind A2, bands chairman for Hobo Day, include Mitchell, Canton, Lake Preston, Arlington, Bridgewater, Beresford, Tri-Valley (Lyons), Brandon Valley, Parkston, Freeman, Webster, Lincoln (Sioux Falls), Brookings, Garretson, Montrose, Pierre, Hurley, Rapid City, Castlewood, Dell Rapids, Highmore, Grant Deuel, Orange City and Lake Parks, Iowa, and Marietta, Ruthton and Lake Benton, Minn.

THE JACKRABBIT marching band will also be in the 2 1/2-mile parade as well as collegiate queens, stunt cars, floats, hoboes, hoboettes and visiting dignitaries. The parade starts at 10 a.m.

Five South Dakotans will judge the floats in the 57th annual Homecoming parade including Dr. Howard F. Aarstad, Watertown dentist; Duane C. Clark, Worthington, past president of the South Dakota Angus Association; Eugene D. Furness, principal of the elementary school in Clark; Harmon Kopperud, president of Community State Bank of Lake Preston, and Sharon H. Webster, Brookings, a member of the Alumni Executive Committee. All are SDSU

alumni, according to Allen Devitt P5, Hobo Day judges chairman.

Float competition includes entries in such categories as "most outstanding," "most beautiful," "most clever," "best religious," and "best representative of theme." Theme of this year's Hobo Day parade is "South Dakota on Parade."

THE JUDGES' choice of "top" hobo and hoboette will reign as the 1968 Hobo Day King and Queen.

Homecoming events will open with the traditional bum stew served to State students on Thursday evening, Oct. 10, when Weary Willie (symbolic knight of the road, a returning alumnus who typifies the Hobo Day spirit) arrives. Hobo beards and pig-tails will be judged, and a session of

the Kangaroo court will deal with offenders that night, followed by a dance in the Pugsley Union Christy Ballroom.

Friday, Oct. 11, events include the Blue Key Smoker for the men, theatre party and torchlight parade for coeds, a pep rally and street dance.

Saturday, Oct. 12, opens with the traditional 10 a.m. parade from the Jackrabbit campus through downtown Brookings, followed by a clash between the SDSU-UND football teams at Coughlin-Alumni stadium. Two homecoming dances will be held in the ROTC Armory and Pugsley Union, and an Alumni Recognition banquet has been scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in Medary Commons.



SPIRIT OF HOBO DAY

The freshman bum welcomes visitors to the 57th annual Hobo Day. —Collegian photo by Paul Adams

Petitions circulated for discontinuation of mandatory ROTC

Members of the Folk University Club, a student organized and student governed club concerned with human relations, have passed out petitions this week in an effort to discontinue mandatory ROTC.

The effort thus far has not been too well accepted with only about 400 signatures collected. But as Dale Holland E2 pointed out, it is still early and students are reluctant to fight the powers that be.

"We are not going above democratic methods," Holland said. "But as it is, there is no legal, official way we can protest."

The club does not object to voluntary ROTC, but points out that, of all the land grant colleges set up under the Morrill Act, only 13 still have mandatory ROTC. Three are in South Dakota: State University, the University of South Dakota, and the School of Mines.

The club members are hopeful that the campus will become more concerned and involved. While circulating their petition here, the club members also are contacting USD and the School of Mines to get action going there.

The Folk University Club has called an open meeting at the Sylvan Theater on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. to further discuss the problem.

Spring semester's Collegian receives All-American rating

The Collegian has received notice that last semester's newspaper was awarded an All-American rating by the Critical Judging Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The All-American rating is the highest award given to collegiate newspapers.

The Collegian received perfect scores for balance in news coverage, creativeness, use of news sources and editorials.

"The Collegian staff painted a

vivid portrait of campus life," the judge commented. He commended them for good reporting and variety in editorials. He criticized the paper for "wordiness," and poor quality pictures.

Last semester's staff included Tim DeMarce, editor; Fred Breukelman, managing editor; Charley Najacht, associate editor, and Ron Kroese, feature editor.

The Collegian has received the All-American rating 32 times.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

AN ART TRIP to Chicago on Oct. 17 through the 20th is available to all interested students for \$55. Stops include the Museum of Contemporary Art, the Chicago Art Institute and other points of interest. A \$26 deposit is due in Art Department.

APPLICATIONS FOR the Sylvia W. Fanny Scholarship are now available through State University's Mechanical Engineering department. Awards are for \$500 to qualified students in mechanical engineering for use in their final year of undergraduate study. Deadline is Feb. 10, 1968.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES who will complete two years of Army ROTC this school year can now apply for the two-year ROTC scholarships to be awarded in the fall of 1969, according to LTC. Dwight L. Adams, professor of military science.

DR. ALFRED HOTZ, chairman of the Political Science Dept. at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, will speak at State University, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 17, in Crothers Engineering Hall, room 204. He will speak on social legislation for public health.

KEITH GOODWIN, recently appointed cadet colonel of the Army ROTC detachment at State University, has announced his staff for the 1968-69 school year. The staff includes: Mike Collins, executive officer; James Engel, S1; Terry Monrad, S2; Tom Kreger, S3; and Richard Shane, S4. Commanders of the four battalions are John Thomas, Bob Hoeg, Ray Kelley and Hal Werner.

The staff and commanders will hold the rank of cadet Lt. colonels.

A TRIP TO the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis to see "The House of Atreus" and a "Twelfth Night" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 6, with the bus leaving at 7 a.m. and returning after the evening performance. Students can make reservations with the secretary in the Speech office.

FENCING CLUB will hold its organizational meeting at 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 10, in Room A7 of the Gym.

A DEVELOPMENTAL READING course being offered through the continuing Adult Education Service still has openings. The course, to be taught in Ag Hall 107 started Tuesday. Dr. John R. Uglum, optometrist at Watson Clinic, will conduct the 10 evening sessions which last from 7 to 9 p.m. A \$25 registration fee is required for the course.

THE UNIVERSITY MUSEUM and Heritages Center, located in the basement of Wenona Hall will be open-Hobo Day, Oct. 12, from noon until 5 p.m.

should be with the cars at 7:30 a.m. in front of the Econ building on Medary Ave. The street will be open.

FLOATS SHOULD BE south of Old State Field by 6:30 a.m.

ENGAGEMENTS:
Carol Parker S3 to Larry Heemeyer A3.
Susan Brandt, Augustana College to Daniel Jorgensen S4.

A STATE DEPARTMENT representative is on campus today (Thursday) speaking on African affairs. Raymond Perkins interviewed on KESD radio at 2:45 p.m. and will meet with a faculty student forum on Africa at 4 p.m. in the Wesley Center.

EMBASSY REPRESENTATIVES of Poland and Yugoslavia will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 15 and 16 at General Beadle State College in Madison in East Hall 100. Assistant Secretary of State, William McComber will speak at Beadle's gymnasium in Madison at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17. These speeches are part of a United Nations Recognition week at General

Beadle.

AN AIR FORCE OFFICER selection team will be on campus Tuesday, Oct. 15, to recruit pilots and navigators. Contact the Air Force ROTC department for further details.

THE GAMEROOM in Pugsley Union will be open for coeds only on Wednesday nights.

CONTACT LENSES, which were turned in to the union board office several weeks ago, still have not been claimed.

Billings'

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Page 2

South Dakota Collegian

Oct. 10, 1968

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University Dames Work for PHT's

Wives of State University students who belong to University Dames sell cookbooks and candy mint molds — not to put their husbands through college, but to pay for normal women's club activities.

The student's wives make cakes for residents of rest homes, teach bridge, lessons and sponsor activities such as wig demonstrations. Most of them are at least part-time students themselves. And when their husbands graduate, they also get degrees — PHT's for putting hubby through.

UNIVERSITY DAMES
Show off PHT skills at club meeting.



Education Dept. expands student teaching alternatives

Nemo, South Dakota, may be home for several State University students for eight weeks. A job corps center is located there and State University's Department of Education wants to send some students there to teach.

The Nemo project is one of several ways an education major can fulfill his student teaching requirement, according to Maynard Cochran, associate professor of education.

The newest program for training teachers is the full-year internship. State University is the only school in South Dakota to offer a master's degree in education under an internship program.

Cochran sees interning as a possible replacement for the standard eight-week student teaching stint now required by all South Dakota teachers colleges. But only three State University students are interning this year, all in the Brookings school system.

Many educators think students who are preparing for teaching need more on-the-job experience. "At the University of Oregon," says Cochran, one-third of the education students are interning rather than student teaching. In a few years, that university hopes to have all students intern for a year.

Student interns at State University are hired by the high school for \$2,400 for nine months. "This equals the pay given on campus graduate assistants," says Cochran.

To get their master's degrees, the interns must go to at least two sum-

mer school sessions on campus and take five or six hours of credit concurrent with interning activities. Therefore, they must intern in schools close to college campuses or extension course centers.

Eight-week student teachers work at the job corps center in Nemo or in one of 13 South Dakota or Minnesota schools.

The intern program and the teach-

URC films cover '68 election issues

Theme for this year's University Religious Council Fall Film Festival is Decision '68 — The Cinema and the Election Issues.

The films will be shown the three Tuesdays prior to the Nov. 5 national election.

"We want to present some of the problems which are facing the voters in deciding what course America should take in the next four years," said Father Peter Hereley, URC member.

The first film, which will be shown Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the State Theater, is the controversial English film, "The War Game" (see review page 14).

"Alphaville" will be presented Oct. 22 and "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown Oct. 29. Admission for the movies is \$1.

The intern program and the teach-

er-aid program should help South Dakota schools who are short of teachers, but the main purpose of these programs says Cochran, is to benefit the teaching student by getting him in the classroom as much as possible before he finds he is a full-time teacher.

"Beginning teachers need more classroom experience but not heavier teaching loads," says Cochran. "Too often first-year teachers get stuck with the heaviest loads and they are not prepared," he says. "Under the intern program State University's education department can set the limits for an intern's schedule."

Most of the education students are only working for a bachelor's degree however. They have only eight weeks of teaching experience prior to accepting full-time jobs.

"All education students should practice teach for at least a semest-

er," believes Donald Glines, who last year was a federal consultant to South Dakota's state department of education.

State University, however, was the only school which permitted a full semester of student teaching, and then only on an experimental basis.



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A ton for you, a ton for me

In the 1950's Americans had their bearded and sad-eyed Kerouacs' and Ginsbergs' to laugh at — beatniks who howled and pleaded to no avail to "Ban the Bomb." They provided an interesting show.

The 1960's has its Hippies and Yippies who continue to wail about war and the hydrogen bomb, and who continue to be laughed at. "Ban the Bomb" has become an almost meaningless cliché even to people who live and think in clichés.

And somehow, it is rather funny.

BOMB PROTESTORS are like a stupid little billygoat butting against a huge old Cottonwood. He just keeps butting and butting and butting. Why the hell doesn't he quit? He must be crazy.

Why the hell doesn't Ginsberg quit howling? Why don't the Yippies just go balling off into the woods? They must be crazy. They've been trying for 20 years and our nuclear stockpiles keep growing.

But when one sees a movie like "The War Game" or listens, really listens, to a few of the statistics that the Yippies or even "decent" people (remember Benjamin Spock or Ralph Lapp?) spout, one begins to wonder who is really sane and who is really crazy.

The United States now has stockpiles of nuclear weapons of over 30,000 megatons. Russia has stockpiles of something over 10,000 megatons and is working desperately to catch up, as we are working desperately to keep ahead.

ONE MEGATON is equal to a million tons of TNT. A one-megaton bomb is 50 times as powerful as the bomb that eliminated 100,000 persons at Hiroshima.

A 10-megaton bomb has more explosive power than has been released in all the wars in history.

The US has exploded a 37-megaton device. Russia says she has bombs of over 100 megatons.

Next time you're feeling puny, just remember that among the major nuclear powers, there is now stockpiled the equivalent of 20 tons of TNT for every human being on earth.

SOME PERSONS argue that the bombs will certainly never be used. But is the US really against the use of nuclear weapons? A recent document published by SANE (Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy) does not indicate this. It says:

"In 1961 a resolution was proposed within the General Assembly of the United Nations which would prohibit the use of nuclear weapons, declaring that their use was violation of the UN Charter. It passed by a vote of 55-20-26. The United States voted against it. Our present position on the legality of nuclear weapons is this:

There is at present no rule of international law prohibiting states from the use of nuclear weapons in warfare. In the absence of expressed prohibition, the use of such weapons against enemy combatants and other military objectives is permitted. (Article 613 of the Rules of Naval Warfare, paragraph 35 of the Army Rules is similar).

General Curtis LeMay, George Wallace's vice-presidential candidate and former Air Force Chief of Staff, has said, "There are many occasions when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons."

Now France and China have joined the nuclear nations. The circus of nuclear powers is continuing to grow — it is no longer just a US-Russia show.

BUT SOMEHOW, most people can still just casually shrug all of this off.

Shrug it off or not, we are (to use another cliché) sitting on a monstrous powder keg and the fuse IS short.

If "Ban the Bomb" is now a cliché, who is really crazy?
—RK

The editorial and opinion pages of the Collegian are always open to letters and articles on virtually any subject from any member of the State community. We feel the Collegian has the resources to function as a vital and meaningful educational instrument. If you're thinking of writing a longer piece, stop in and we'll discuss it. If you've got cartooning talent, step in. We're on second floor, Pugsley Union.

Where were the rhinoceroses?

Greetings:

Of course the Collegian is rotten! News coverage — practically none. Last week Olga P. Rugsburt's animally scientific rhinoceros gave birth to twin conservative Republicans — the Collegian mentioned neither. The sun didn't shine last Thursday — no mention of this controversial fact in this quasi-newspaper. The very idea — you Collegian editors thinking you have the right to print what you think is beneficial to the student populace!

I recently met enmasse with several pharmaceutically-oriented "thinkers." The result of our "think-in" is the following canons we believe the Collegian should follow:

1. Open each day with 37 minutes of devotions to the administration, the Board of Control, and Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local No. 72.
2. Wave the flag 84 times daily atop the Campanile.
3. Paint the editorial offices blood-red — if for no other reason — for the patriotism of it all.
4. Revert to conservative non-thinking, emphasize the trite, ignore the interesting.
5. Expand your reporting force to include no less than 97 pharmacists.
6. Display a full-length nude photo of Archie Gubbrud in the Collegian office, a good grass roots move.
7. Promise never to use such obscenities as Democrat, peace, liberal and intellectual.
8. Regard as useless such outrageous items as editorials and other nasties not conforming to the Puritan Code of Ethics for SDSU.
9. Feel red-blooded (sic) when you hear George Wallace speak.

And, oh yes, forget about such ridiculous things as a journalist's pride and independence and freedom of the press (everyone else has!)

Back again,
B. Q. Birchard



"Ever been to the stadium in the daytime, Barbie?"



by **TIM DeMARCE**
Collegian Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Hoffman, Pierre, were each sentenced Monday to four years in prison in connection with the death of their small baby one year ago.

Porter Williams, Sioux Falls, was sentenced September 21 to 10 years in the State penitentiary for possession and sale of marijuana.

The Hoffmans, former Pierre school teachers, originally pleaded innocent to the murder charge but changed their plea to guilty to the reduced charge of second-degree manslaughter. The four-year sentence is the maximum for second-degree manslaughter.

THE INFANT was found in a plastic bag in the Pierre city dump last Oct. 24.

Williams was arrested in Sioux Falls July 3, (two days after a stiffened South Dakota drug law had gone into effect) when he attempted to sell marijuana to state narcotics officers.

At the Hoffman trial, 10 character witnesses all testified that the Hoffmans were excellent teachers and had outstanding reputations. Judge Fred Winas told the Hoffmans that as educated people they should not have acted as they did.

IN SIOUX FALLS, Judge Francis G. Dunn said in sentencing Williams, a Negro, that he considered the crime to be very serious, that Williams' record showed a complete disregard for law and order, and "if the good colored people in town were sentencing you, they would give you worse than I am going to give you."

Mr. Hoffman will be confined at the South Dakota Penitentiary at Sioux Falls. Mrs. Hoffman will be taken to the Women's Reformatory at York, Nebraska. Hoffman will be eligible for parole after serving one year and 10 days. Mrs. Hoffman will be eligible for parole in nine months and eight days.

Williams was given five years for possession of marijuana and 10 years for selling it. Judge Dunn said both sentences would run concurrently, not because Williams deserved leniency, but because simple justice demanded it, as both charges arose from one incident.

Williams' lawyer said he would appeal.

POLICE OFFICIALS said Williams was arrested with 25 pounds of marijuana. They estimated it would retail for \$15,000 to \$20,000.

The coroner at Pierre said the baby in the plastic bag was "one day old or less" and had died from exposure.

The Wall Street Love-In by Dick Gregory

I have often insisted that America is faced with a pollution crisis. And I do not mean air or water pollution. The most pressing problem in America today is moral pollution. A hypocritical double-standard permeates this morally polluted nation.



National hypocrisy reached its most pronounced proportions a couple weeks ago in the economic center of America, the Wall Street area of New York City. For days word had been circulating through the lunch hour crowd that at precisely 1:28 P.M., a shapely girl in a tight sweater would ascend the steps of the BMT subway station near the New York Stock Exchange and walk to work at the Chemical Bank New York Trust Company on Broadway.

EVERY DAY the crowd of onlookers grew larger. They gathered to gawk at 5-foot, 4-

inch, 21-year-old Francine Gottfried, an I.B.M. machine operator. Miss Gottfried's measurements of 43-25-37 became much more important to the Wall Street business community than the Dow Jones average. And her daily appearance posed an increasing threat to domestic tranquility.

On September 20 more than 5,000 brokers, bankers and beige-jacketed Stock Exchange clerks mobbed the four corners of Broad and Wall streets in advance of Miss Gottfried's appearance. She was a few minutes late. At 1:34 P.M. when she emerged from the Broad Street subway station, crowds were so thick that hundreds of passers-by were shoved against buildings. Traffic was stopped. People stood on cars to get a better view of her intoxicating measurements and some of the cars were damaged.

Brokers peered out of the windows of the Stock Exchange. The steps of the Subtreasury were mobbed. The windows of the majestic Morgan Guaranty Trust Company building were filled with expectant faces. Spectators

roamed rooftops and clung to light poles.

Plainclothes police were waiting to protect Miss Gottfried from the unlawful assembly. They escorted her safely to work as the eager mob followed.

THE INCIDENT received thorough newspaper and television coverage. As a result, crowds the next day tripled. More than 15,000 people jammed the same area, covering 10 blocks standing elbow-to-elbow. More blocking of traffic. More damage to parked cars. But no Miss Gottfried. Her civil rights were so obviously threatened that it was no longer safe for her to go to work.

No arrests were made. Police did not wade into the crowd with nightsticks nor did they make an effort to disperse the assembly. The campaign cry for law and order was publicly mocked and exposed as the hypocrisy it is. The Wall Street crowd far outnumbered the peace demonstrators in Chicago or the student protesters at Columbia University. It was a lawless assembly which displayed open contempt for traffic regulations and damaged personal property.

The national obsession with law and order seems first and foremost to be concerned with who are the law breakers and for what purpose are they assembled. It is evidently acceptable to gather in the fun-loving spirit of publicly embarrassing a solitary young lady. But national hypocrisy will not tolerate public embarrassment of America by those who gather to protest injustice in Vietnam and human disregard at home. When a nation shows more tolerance and respect for crowds gathered to look upon a woman with lust than for citizens assembled to insist that the demands of love and justice become incorporated into national policy, that nation is insane.

EARLIER this year a crowd of black and Puerto Rican youth gathered outside City Hall in New York City to demand more summer jobs. Some parked cars were damaged, including one owned by a member of the City Council. Police used clubs to disperse that crowd. Mayor Lindsay called the demonstrations disgraceful. To my knowledge he made no comment about the Wall Street incident.

Not a CO, but 'merely wants the truth'

To the Editor:

My congratulations to Miss Hill on her well written letter (Collegian, Oct. 3, 1968). I can't stop thinking that her time would have been better spent in thinking about what she was writing, than in actually writing it.

I too am a patriotic American. I am so patriotic that I am writing this letter in my ROTC uniform. (The fact that I haven't had time to get out of it after two hours of ROTC has nothing to do with it).

Miss Hill cites several wars that she believes were fought in the name of freedom. I would like to add to her list. The Civil War, the War of 1812, and the Indian Campaigns were all wars fought to preserve freedom. None of these wars were very popular.

I THINK Miss Hill is just a little naive in calling herself a murderer. I doubt she has actually ever seen a murder. I further doubt that she has ever served in Viet Nam (or any other armed conflict for that matter). I wonder if she has a brother or a

friend who was killed or injured in the Viet Nam Conflict (it is a War?)

I wonder if she has ever thought about spending four years of her life (and countless dollars) at this institution only to be inducted into the service to provide targets for Viet Cong, or even maybe U. S. personnel (after all everyone makes mistakes, even the U. S. Government).

I wonder if she has thought about the possibility of losing a husband or a boyfriend in Viet Nam. I know that if one is patriotic no price is too great to pay for the cause of freedom.

Miss Hill seems to be so wrapped up in the idea of freedom she criticizes everyone who exercises their freedom. The Chicago Police Dept. should be happy to hear that there are still people in this country willing to fight for freedom (even if they are girls). Their job would probably have been a lot easier had they had a few free-thinking individuals like Miss Hill to confront the young people who didn't see things the way the present Administration does.

I WONDER if Miss Hill has ever thought about the innocent people who always seem to suffer most in armed conflict. I wonder if the crying refugees have ever held a position of concern or sympathy in her patriotic mind.

I hope she can wash the innocent blood from her American Flag (if she can stop waving it long enough to wash it).

Miss Hill needs no sympathy. She has a faithfulness seldom equalled, save for the very young. I wish I could believe as she does. It would simplify matters a great deal. No longer would there be the conflicting ideas. No more worrying whether the Government was right or wrong.

Miss Hill, I am not a conscientious objector, peace demonstrator, or even a "dove." I merely want the truth, but then isn't freedom responsible for my wanting the truth?

BY THE WAY Miss Hill, my ROTC class didn't murder anyone today, at least not physically (the mental casualties don't really matter in a free country, do they?) I shall be watching for you on campus and I promise to make no remarks as you proudly march by in your ROTC "blues" or "greens" (after all this is a free country and you can choose the color you like best, or am I wrong again?)

Jim Kuchta P2

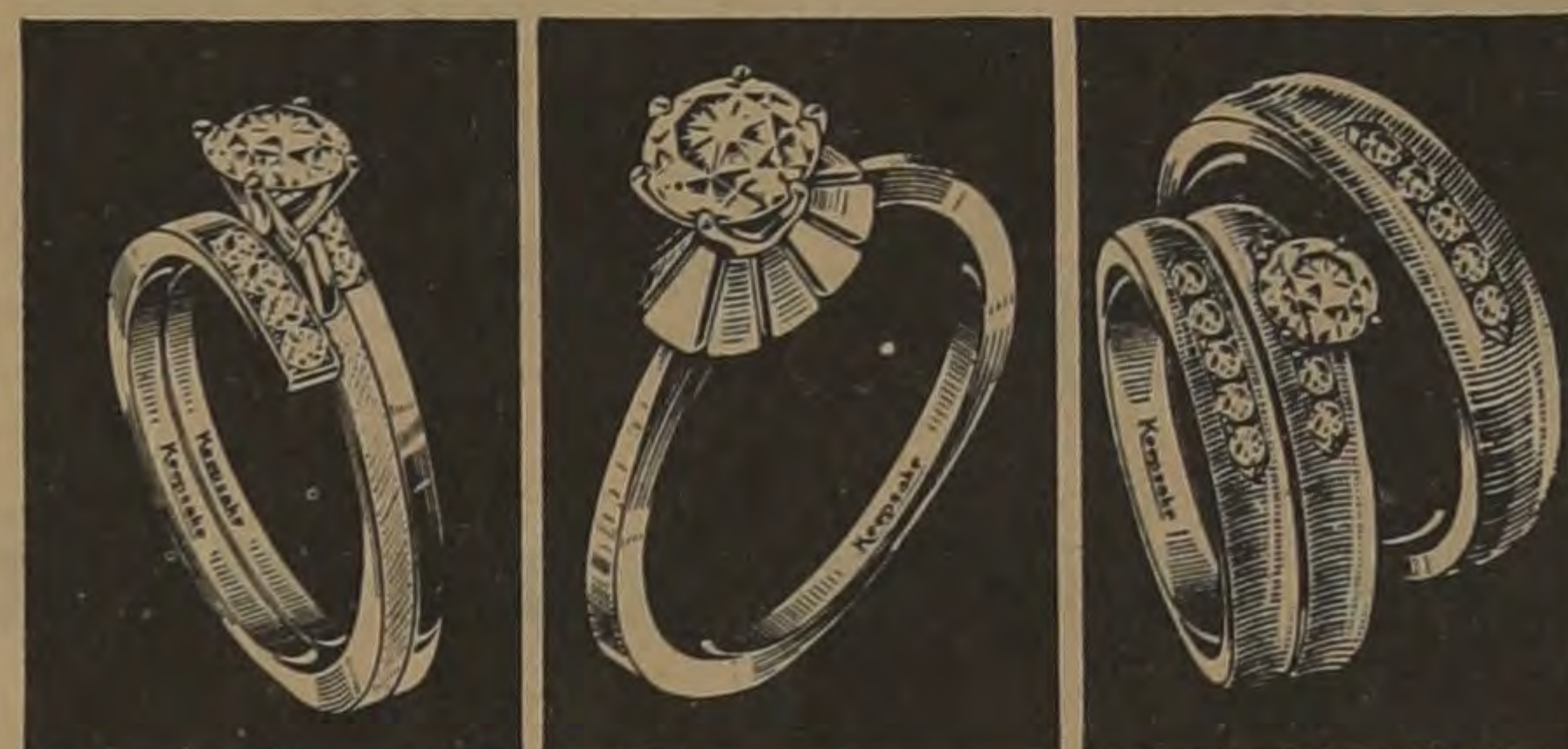


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31 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

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Six IM football teams unbeaten

Only six of 52 teams remain undefeated in intramural football after two weeks of action.

As of last Friday, the Mother Frogs of Dorm League No. 3 held a 4-0 mark to lead in wins.

Lambda Chi Alpha, last year's champion, returns virtually the same team which won the championship a year ago. The fraternity team has a 3-0 record to lead the Organizational League.

LAST YEAR'S co-finalist with LXA, the Generals, are also cruising along with a 2-0 slate. They share the lead with the Basement Dwellers in Independent League No. 1.

The Underdogs share the lead in Independent League No. 2 with the Red Barons. Each team has won twice.

Three teams are leading Dorm League No. 1. The Third West Carriers, the Brown Bulls, and the Dirty Shirts all sport 3-1 marks.

DORM LEAGUE No. 2 also has a three-way tie for the lead. The Lacerations, the Stompers and Matthews Third East all show identical 3-1 records.

In all of the three groups, Dorm Leagues, Organizational Leagues, and Independent leagues, every team will play each other twice.

Championship playoffs begin Oct. 28.

Page 6

South Dakota Collegian

Oct. 10, 1968

Bunnies smash Beadle 33-6

"I think we played well for the first ball game, but I feel we have to be prepared to play better with the competition that's coming up."

With those words freshman football coach Erv Huether summed up his feelings on last Friday's 33-6 romp over the General Beadle junior varsity.

Huether had praise for his two quarterbacks, John Moller and Fred Richardson. Moller quarterbacked the Bunnies to a 19-0 halftime lead and Huether said he thought the Sioux Falls native did a good job of mixing his plays.

RICHARDSON came in and on his first two attempts through the air, he connected for two touchdowns. John Fillaus caught one scoring pass of ten yards and Larry Akkerman caught one for twenty yards.

Ron Vanderheiden also drew praise from the frosh mentor, saying he was very pleased with the performance of the Platte native. Vanderheiden scored once from the one-yard line and was the Bunnies' leading ground-gainer.

Mark Fredrickson scored the other two Bunny touchdowns on runs of one and three yards.

GOOD LINE blocking was a key to the game and Huether pointed out that Steve Titterington and Luther Onken, brother of former Jackrabbit grid star Wayne, were standouts at the offensive guard slots. Bill Hoberg, in his first game at center, also did a good job.

Tom Reitter, Terry Harris and Dean Krogman played well on the defensive line, and Huether said Greg Holtquist did real good backing up the

line, according to Huether.

Huether closed by saying, "We need to generate a little more offense from our running backs. But we've got a two-week layoff and hope we can try to pick up the loose ends for a more balanced attack."

Next game for the Bunnies is at Sioux Falls Oct. 17 against the Augustana freshmen. Gametime is 2:00 p.m.

State senior shoots 'Ace'

Mark Larsen, a senior in Arts and Sciences at State University, joined an elite group Saturday by firing a hole-in-one at the Hiawatha Golf Course near Canton, S. D.

The ace was recorded on a par 3, 160-yard hole and in adverse conditions as light rain was falling at the time.

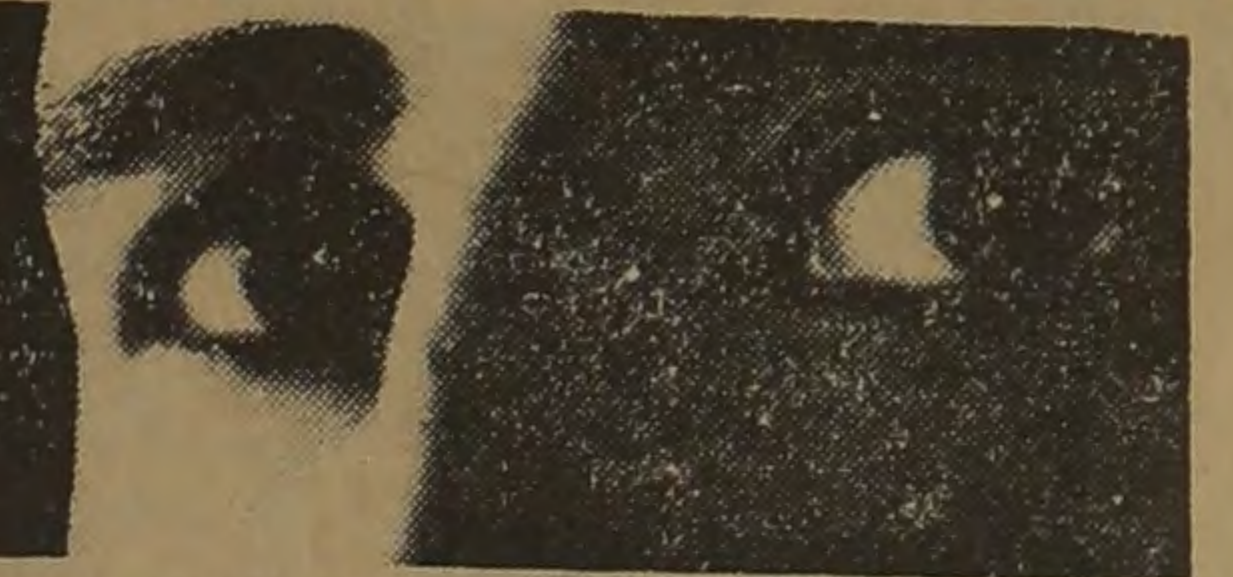
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Saturday, Oct. 12, 1968

Jacks face UND in Hobo Day Clash

by DAN JORGENSEN
Collegian Assoc. Sports Editor

State University's footballers will try to break a four-year draught against the University of North Dakota when they take the field Saturday for the 57th annual Hobo Day clash.

Not since 1963 have the Jacks stopped the Sioux, (that year they won 7-6 at Grand Forks) but the luckless club, losers to UNI 38-10 Saturday, has high hopes of breaking the ice this year.

IN THE LAST four contests the Jacks have lost 35-28, 14-7, 43-0 (the last Hobo Day meeting) and 9-7. This year the Sioux enter the contest sporting a 0-3 win-loss record, while the Jacks are currently 1-3.

The only mutual foe that the teams have encountered is UNI. The Sioux lost two weeks ago to the Panthers by a 14-10 margin at Grand Forks.

In Saturday's action at Cedar Falls, Panther quarterback Phil Schooley, the North Central Conference's top passer, led the blitz past the Rabbits by running for one touchdown and passing for two more.

RAIN AND 40-degree temperatures hampered everyone but Schooley and his receivers as he hit on 14 of 29 passes for 199 yards. The Panthers also beat the Jacks at their own game by outrushing them 214 to 147.

The win was the fifth straight over the Jackrabbits for Panther teams and gave UNI a 15-12-2 over-all record against the Ginnmen.

After a 3-3 first quarter score, the Panthers broke the game open by scoring twice within a minute of play in the second period. UNI added three more tallies in the 3rd and 4th quarters before the Jacks hit paydirt on an 18-yard pass from Bob Bozied to Rick Dietz with :00.7 left.

OVER-ALL, the Panthers led the Jacks in every category and recorded 23 first downs to 8 for the Jacks. Darwin Gonnerman led State University's running attack with 77 yards, while fullback Dennis Kettner rushed for 124 yards for UNI.

Jon Naujokas, the Jack's leading rusher for the first four games ran for 56 yards to up his season total to 353. Gonnerman is second with 258.

Saturday's outcome against UND may well depend on how well Gonnerman is running. The 5-11, 200-pound Little All-America back has been hampered by injuries, and his

lack of maneuverability has been felt in the Jack's three losses.

THUS FAR, Naujokas has been carrying most of the load, but without Gonnerman at full speed, and without a sound passing attack, opposing defenses have been able to key on both he and Gonnerman to contain the Jackrabbit offense.

The biggest goal for the Jacks will be to average the 43-0 thrashing they received two seasons ago. A win Saturday could also keep the Rabbits in the title race despite a pair of NCC losses.

STATISTICS

	SDSU	UNI
First downs	8	23
Rushing yardage	147	214
Passing yardage	53	199
Return yardage	13	21
Passes	7-19-1	14-29-0
Punts	10-29	4-42
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	28	25

UNI currently heads the conference with a 3-0 record, while North Dakota State, ranked second nationally, is second with a 2-0 mark. The Bison stopped previously unbeaten USD 35-13 Saturday at Vermillion.

The Jacks meet the Coyotes at Vermillion for a Dakota Day match following Hobo Day in another key encounter.

IN THE OVER-ALL series against UND, the Sioux have won 24 contests to the Jacks' 18. The teams have tied four times. UND has outscored the Jacks 666-553 since the series began in 1906.

Pre-game ceremonies Saturday begin at 1:30 with game time set for 2 p.m.

NCC STANDINGS

	W	L
UNI	3	0
NDSU	2	0
USD	1	1
Morn.	1	1
SDSU	1	2
Augie	0	2
UND	0	2



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Plenty of business experience

“Engineering was my first love,” Andy says, “but I still wanted good business experience.” So far, he’s worked with customers involved in many different computer applications, from engineering to business. His contacts go from data processing managers all the way up to the president of his largest account.

“At first I was a little nervous about working at that level,” says Andy. “But then you realize you’re trained to know what he’s trying to

learn. That gives you confidence. You’re helping him solve his problem.”

With his working partner, the data processing Systems Engineer, Andy has helped many customers solve their information handling problems. “I get a broad overview of business because I run into every kind of problem going. Sometimes I know the solutions from experience. Other times I need help from my manager.

“That’s one of the best things. My manager is more of a backup than a boss. He’s there when I need him. Usually, I pretty much call my own shots.”

Andy’s experience isn’t unusual at IBM. There are many Marketing and Sales Representatives who could tell you of similar experiences. And they have many kinds of academic backgrounds: business, engineering, liberal arts, science.

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In a smoke-filled room with men . . .

by JEAN NOVOTNY
Collegian Feature Editor
Collegian Photos by Paul Adams

The Blue Key men have checked out the freshman women. They interviewed and reinterviewed them. Finally they selected seven from the ranks to serve smokes and smiles to the State stags at the Blue Key Smoker on Hobo Day eve.

This wide-eyed general registration ("No idea yet") freshman, left, is **JEAN KRUTHOFF**. She worked for two summers on the Redfield State School recreation staff. "Once I took a group of 14 and 15-year-old boys and played cowboy and Indians with them. They had never played that before. The institution system does not generate things like that," she said. Jean says, "If I had nothing to do? Oh, man, what I could do. Read poetry — Rod McKuen's or Robert Frost's, go to a concert, go hunting, fly a kite, swim or paint."

About SDSU Jean says, "This college is bigger than my hometown.

You don't associate friendliness with something so big, but it is friendly . . . I have so much to learn. You have to become a better person through your contacts . . . State guys are really gentlemen. They're not faky — they're really sincere and just nice."

Two roommates, **MARY LARSON**, above and **JEAN MILLER**, below right, who live in a room of "orange everything" are smoker girls. They met at 4-H Club Week on campus this summer.

The two have collaborated on "I love" and "I hate" lists. Their loves are full moons, still nights, mail, Volkswagons, 45-minute showers and clean sheets. Their only hate was 7:30 classes.

Mary is a nursing major. She said, "We were really surprised

when we were asked to the interviews. They really made us feel at home . . . I think Hobo Day will be a lot of fun. I can hardly wait. Only seven girls and all those men! . . . Beards? On men they're fine. I like mustaches."

Jean is a home economics-textiles and clothing major who says, "If I had nothing to do, I'd take up a rag and sew it." About the smoker she said, "I'm scared considering we have to walk around in front of 500 guys. I'll blush right down to my navel!"



DEBBIE ROACH, above, is a zoology major with a dog, horse and lots of cats. She owns her own gun and likes to hunt pheasants. "I'm not a good shooter, but I enjoy it," she says. "And I don't think I'd like to live any place but on the farm. It's quiet."

About college life she says, "If I ever choose a college again, it would still be SDSU . . . I've met so many different people, especially in the dorm. You can really find out what people are like . . . I think Hobo Day is going to be fun. It sounds like everyone is going to be drunk . . . The guys are really friendly. That's why I like it here."



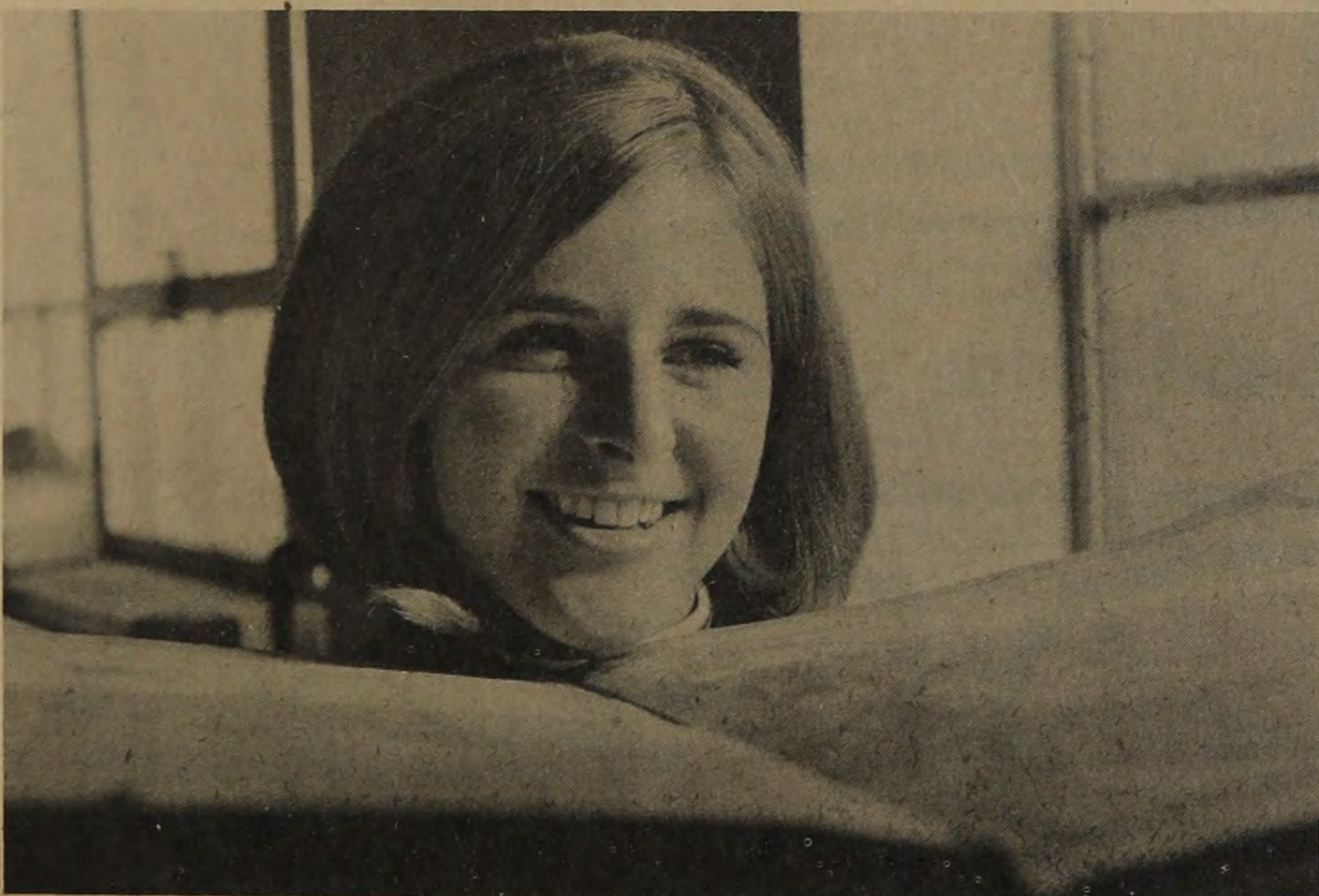
VICKY KELSEY, above, is a flower child. This summer she worked in a flower shop as a designer's assistant and she used to sing with a folk group, "The Bloomin' Lot." About her job she said, "By the flowers people pick out, you can tell what the people are like." Vicky is a commercial art major with an interest in advertising.

About life at SDSU, Vicky says, "One of my pet peeves is when people say there is nothing to do on campus. There is so much if you join in . . . I can't wait until those hairy faces are gone. Our outfits for the smoker look a little schancky. They are so little."



BEV HAWLEY, left, sometimes runs around the track at Old State Field at night. She says, "I do a lot of stupid things on the spur of the moment. I like to go to parties to meet lots of kids . . . Being a smoker girl will be fun and a different way to meet people. I'm expecting quite a bit of Hobo Day. The guys here are great. You can just be yourself around them . . . Beards? I like them. They're not as scratchy as a clean-shaven face . . . During college I expect to learn quite a bit about myself."

JEANNETTE DEVILLE, above, blond and athletic, says, "You can tell the difference between senior boys and freshman boys . . . Beards are a very unique status symbol for SDSU . . . What I like about State University is that the kids get into things and do it . . . I like to do so many things, and I like to have fun. On dates I think you should try to do different stuff and not get in a rut . . . not just go to the show, maybe play tennis or something . . . College will be an experience for life — just learning to get along with people."



Graduate assistants appointed to assist teaching and research

Appointment of several new graduate assistants at State University has been approved by the Regents of Education, according to President H. M. Briggs.

These assistants will help with teaching and research and spend the remainder of their time pursuing their master's or doctor's degrees in one of 52 areas offered at State University.

Graduate assistants appointed are Bernard Van Essen, admissions and records; Leslie Hansen, arts and science; Christopher Lee Smith, rural sociology; William T. Haisch, engineering; Sameh Kanan, general engineering; Gerald Mettler, pharmacology, and Dorothy J. Phillips, chemistry.

Named graduate research assistants are William Larson, animal science; Marvin Wurster, animal science; Fazal Rahman, plant pathology; James J. Rother, ag engineering; Larry A. Hauser, animal science; Charles Biggar, agronomy; Dean

Clark, economics; Kirk Rubida, economics; Leland Bierman, economics; Dale W. Block, entomology-zoology; Robert Sheets, wildlife; Dennis W. Braber, Robert Hipschman and Randall Preheim, civil engineering; Seon J. Chung, electrical engineering, and Kenneth Cattaneo, printing management.

Graduate teaching assistants are Richard Roster, botany-biology; Neal Drefke, electrical engineering; Linda Marquardt, English; Richard Jess, English, and Mrs. Virginia Hatch, English.

Other assistants were Carol Ann Osborn, veterinary science; James Smolik, plant pathology; Jack A. Turner, bacteriology; Kiva Marie Sproule, biology; Mumtaz Sarsam, civil engineering; Gerda Phoenix, nursing; Kathryn Sundby, nursing, and Malda Farnham, English. Andy Y. A. Young was appointed to an institutional fellowship in electrical engineering.

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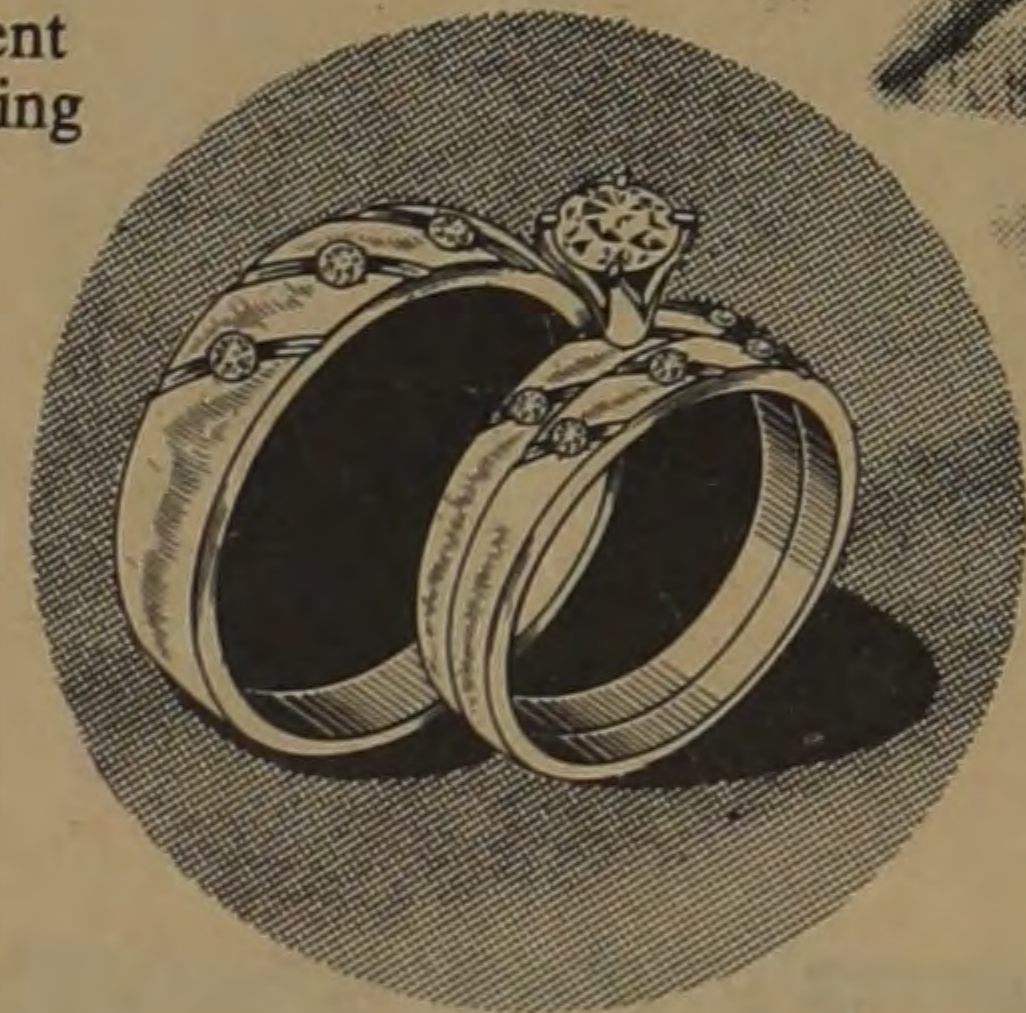


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President Briggs announces changes in State University faculty

Changes in the staff at State University have been announced by President H. M. Briggs.

Appointments include:

ADMINISTRATION—Richard Allan McCarthy, TV engineer, educational TV.

AGRICULTURE — Wayne E. Bailie, associate professor, veterinary science; George John Prochazka, associate professor, bacteriology; Chanh Chen, assistant professor, biology; Nels H. Granholm, assistant professor, entomology-zoology, and Charles J. Frazee, assistant professor, agronomy.

HOME ECONOMICS — Mrs. Lydia Nelson Little, instructor, nutrition and food science.

NURSING — Mrs. Mary Mergens, nursing; Larry J. Glidewell, instructor, health science, and Donna Ritter, part-time instructor, nursing.

ARTS and SCIENCE—John J. Garnand, assistant professor, speech; Eric F. Brown, instructor, journalism; Phebe A. Eaton, extension class instructor, continuing adult education; Merlin M. Gramm, instructor of extension class, continuing adult education; Jeannette Moe, part-time instructor, English; James Culey, visiting assistant professor, education, and Mrs. Gertrude Kenny, instructor, psychology.

ENGINEERING — Paul W. Carlton, instructor, mathematics.

Resignations were accepted from Dr. D. W. Beatty, associate professor, agronomy; Walter D. Lembke, professor, agricultural engineering, and Bertha Boekelheide, associate professor, nursing.

McCarthy is a licensed FCC engineer who studied electronics at Brown Institute.

Dr. Bailie received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from

Kansas State University in 1957 and is a candidate for his Ph.D. degree from KSU.

Dr. Prochazka received his B.A. degree from Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., in 1955, and his M.Ed. from the University of Georgia in 1963. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1966 and has done post-doctoral study since that time.

Dr. Chen received his B.S. degree from National Taiwan University in 1954, his M.S. from Louisiana State University in 1960, and his Ph.D. degree from State University in 1964. Since then he has been teaching at Hong Kong Baptist College.

Dr. Granholm received his B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1964 and his Ph.D. from Iowa State University in 1968.

Frazee earned his B.S. degree from Western Illinois University in 1962, his M.S. degree from the University of Illinois in 1964 and he is now a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Little received her B.S. degree from State University.

Mrs. Mergens received her B.S.

degree from the College of St. Kathryn in 1965 and is a candidate for her M.Ed. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Glidewell earned his B.S. degree from State University in 1964 and his master's in public health from the University of Oklahoma in 1968.

Miss Ritter received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Montana State University in 1966 and 1968.

Garnand received his B.A. degree from the College of Santa Fe and his M.A. degree in 1968 from Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Brown earned his B.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1967 and his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri in 1968.

Eaton, from Ellsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, received his B.A. degree from McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., in 1935, and his M.A. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1959.

Gramm received his B.S. degree from Dakota Wesleyan University in Mitchell in 1958 and his M.Ed. degree from SDSU in 1963. He is now an instructor and Dean of Students at DWU.

Culey received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from SDSU in 1953 and 1958 and has been a guidance counselor at the Brookings High School.

Carlton received his B.A. degree from Kalamazoo College in 1961, his

M.A. from Miami University in 1963 and he is now working on his Ph.D. degree at Michigan State University.

Miss Wilson received her B.S. degree from North Dakota State University in 1968.

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Page 11

South Dakota Collegian

Oct. 10, 1968

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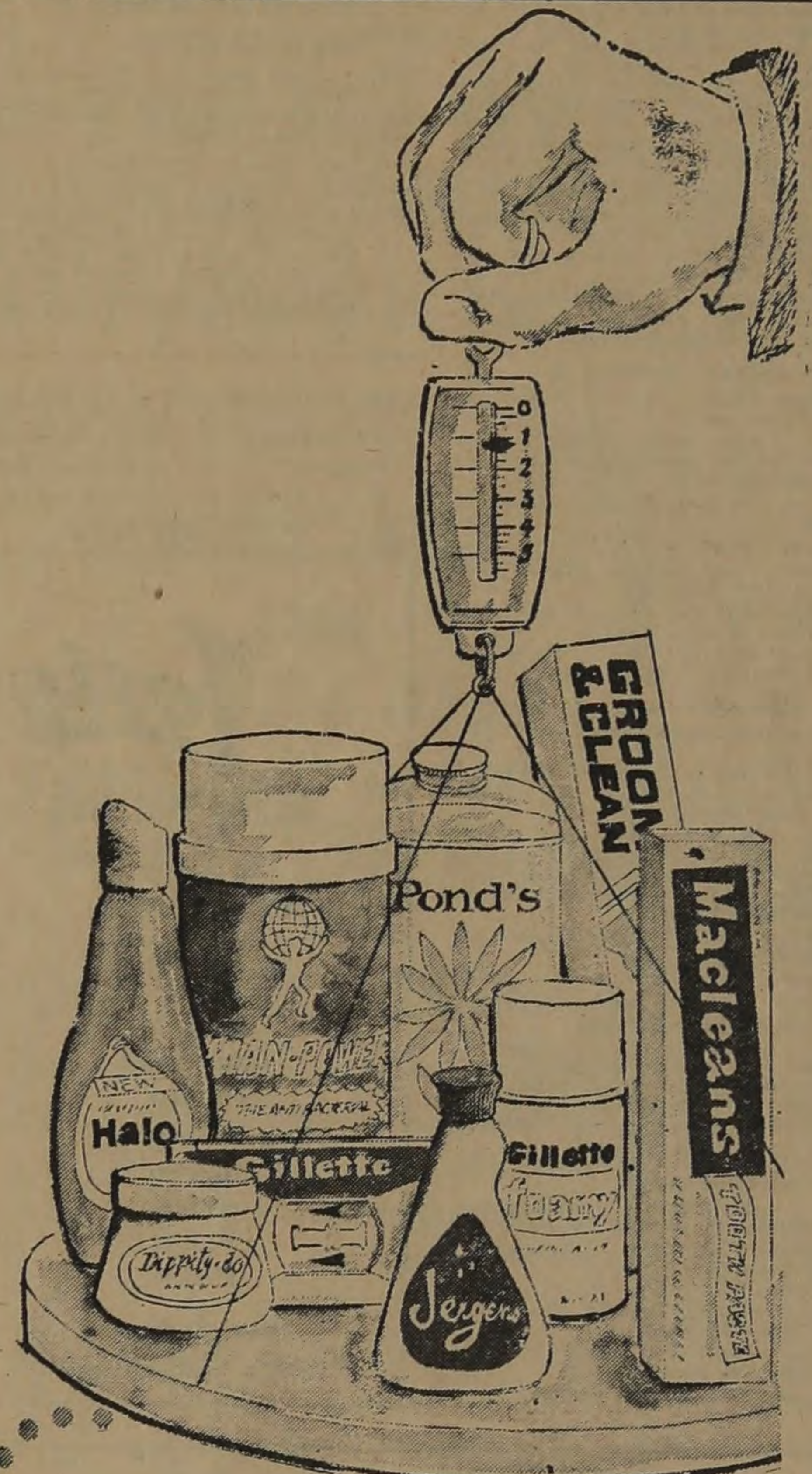
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by CINDY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

"He didn't try to dodge any issues," said one student of Senator George McGovern's talk. "I'll give him credit for that."

The student was not referring to McGovern's address at the \$10-a-plate banquet in Brookings last week, but to his informal remarks to about 125 students and faculty members. He spoke at the Catholic Campus Center in the afternoon on both national and state issues.

McGovern said he saw the Democratic national convention as a clash between the younger and older Americans.

He said his decision to run for the presidential nomination and put his name before the convention was based on three factors.

He said he thought Humphrey

would not be able to win the November election because of his association with the Johnson administration and especially the administration's Vietnam policy.

Secondly, McGovern said he entered the race to help to move the Democratic party toward a better stand on the Vietnam issue.

The 40 per cent vote of the delegates for the peace plank convinced him that he had not lost out entirely, McGovern said.

McGovern said he hopes South Dakota will gain in "national influence and stature" because of his national exposure at the convention.

But the bad image projected by the convention may also hurt his chances for reelection in South Dakota, McGovern admitted.

McGovern repeated his stand on Vietnam and then asked students to help canvas Brookings and Sioux Falls areas before the election. He also told students he is planning to return to State University on Monday, Oct. 28.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

7:00 p.m.—What's New
7:30 p.m.—French Chef — "Strawberry Tarts"
8:00 p.m.—Essay Number One: "The Talkers" — Critic Richard Lemon spoofs the TV talk programs. Essay Number Two: "Intermission Talk" — New York Times Critic Harold C. Schonberg chides the over-zealous music connoisseur as he discusses the gentle art of conversation during intermissions. Essay Number Three: "A Matter of Taste" — New York Herald Tribune Critic Walter Kerr delightfully defines taste, a very personal attribute.
8:30 p.m.—Special — "Ernest Ansermet"
9:00 p.m.—NET Journal—"Czechoslovakia, The Wayward Satellite"

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

11:30 a.m.—Circus — "Bulls, Bears, and Chimpanzees"
12:00 — Noon Report — News, weather; market reports, agricultural features and Hobo Day preparations.
12:30 p.m.—"Adventures in Dinoland No. 5"
7:00 p.m.—What's New
7:30 p.m.—Local Issue — "These Children/Our Children"
8:00 p.m.—NET Festival — "The Life and Times of John Huston"
9:00 p.m.—NET Playhouse — "Thirteen Against Fate: The Witness"

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

10:00 a.m.—1968 Hobo Day Parade — live.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

11:30 a.m.—Science Reporter — "Space Medicine"
12:00 — Noon Report — News, weather; market reports, agricultural features and interview of Howard Hutchings, Chief Sanitarian from the department of Health.
12:30 p.m.—What's New — "Potomac Adventure No. 1"
7:00 p.m.—What's New
7:30 p.m.—Football—"Ralph Ginn Show"
8:00 p.m.—Hobo Day Parade
9:00 p.m.—NET Journal — "Justice and the Poor," delves into many of the areas in which the law confronts the poor man; on the street, in the detention homes, and in the courts.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

11:30 a.m.—Three Essays
12:00 — Noon Report — News, market reports and women's features
12:30 p.m.—What's New — "Potomac Adventure No. 2"
7:00 p.m.—What's New
7:30 p.m.—Science Reporter — "Space Medicine"
8:00 p.m.—Local Issue 1968 — "Integration: Two Towns in Texas"
8:30 p.m.—In Fashion — COLOR

9:00 p.m.—NET Playhouse — "Thirteen Against Fate: The Witness"

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16

11:30 a.m.—French Chef — "The Shrimp Show"
12:00 Noon Report — News, market reports and women's features
12:30 p.m.—What's New — "Pablito"
7:00 p.m.—What's New
7:30 p.m.—Circus — "The Flyers"
8:00 p.m.—News in Perspective
9:00 p.m.—NET Festival — "Chopin: A Question of Stature," featuring the Hungarian pianist Tamas Vasary in his first American television appearance, examines the romantic legends surrounding Chopin's life and music.

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WW III film opens festival

by **RON KROESE**
Collegian Associate Editor

Gen. Curtis LeMay, chosen last week by George Wallace to be his vice-presidential running mate, has said, "There are many occasions when it would be most efficient to use nuclear weapons."

If he could choose between dying at the point of a rusty knife and a nuclear blast he said, "If I had the choice, I'd lean toward nuclear weapons."

"The War Game," first movie of this year's University Religious Council's Fall Film Festival, makes one wonder if Wallace's "man of peace" realizes the awesomeness of these statements.

"THE WAR GAME" is a 47-minute, black and white, semi-documentary depiction of World War III. The movie, filmed in 1965 at a cost of about \$60,000, was commissioned by the British Broadcasting Corporation to be shown on television. When finished, it was regarded as too terrifying for home viewing. BBC officials feared that national viewing of the film would result in a situation similar to that of 1938 when Orson Welles' "War of the Worlds" sent ra-

mean it's vanished. It's still there, shrieking in the attic!"

THE PLOT of the film is this: due to a sudden escalation in the Vietnam war, the Russians seal off Berlin. America counters by firing a tactical nuclear missile from a NATO base, which sets off a huge nuclear response by the Soviet Union throughout Western Europe.

One misguided missile, intended for a British military base, explodes near a village in the County of Kent.

The citizens are almost totally unprepared for a nuclear holocaust and most of them die during the blast, shock wave or the insuming fire storm.

A SMALL BOY stares at the blast 27 miles away and his retinas are seared. He wanders confused and crying blindly in the howling streets. Police kill the hopelessly wounded with shot guns; heaps of corpses are buried en masse by bulldozers.

The movie doesn't end there. It shows the unmerciful radioactive after effects that torture the survivors. "Silent Night" can be heard in the background as Watkins depicts Christmas four months later, with its leukemia and melting, contaminated flesh.

Throughout the newsreel style film (much of the footage was shot with a hand-held camera, all the actors were Kentish amateurs) a narrator gives a few of the facts that inspired Watkins to make the film, "The nuclear arsenals of the great powers already contain the equivalent of 20 tons of TNT for every person on the planet."

"While we're still building more bombs, the United States now has stock piles of over 30,000 megatons, the USSR has over 10,000. A megaton is equal to a million tons of TNT — a one-megaton bomb is 50 times as powerful as the bomb which destroyed 100,000 persons at Hiroshima."

DESPITE THE shock effect, Watkins maintains "War Game" is not just a ban-the-bomb film or a personal propaganda message for unilateral disarmament. He insists that his sole purpose in making the film was "to break the silence" about the effects of atomic war.

He succeeds. One has to only look at the newspapers to see how a situation such as "The War Game" could arise. A statement by a British military affairs expert appeared in a Sept. 20

editorial in the Minneapolis Tribune. The editorial read, "In Central Europe there are 76 Russian divisions, plus 60 satellite divisions. NATO has 24 ready divisions in theory; they are understrength. His estimate was that NATO forces could sustain a four-day resistance to Soviet invasion; on the second day, tactical nuclear weapons would have to be used."

SUCH "ESTIMATES" make "The War Game" seem all too real.

About "War Game," British author and critic Kenneth Tynan said, "It may be the most important film ever made."

It is certainly the most startling.



dio listeners screaming into the streets in fear of a Martian invasion. Peter Watkins, writer and director of the film, retorted that what was really feared was massive outcry to ban the bomb.

He said, "What I'm trying to fight against is the general freeze-up in thinking about the future; that's what's happened with the Bomb. It was deliberately pushed out of politics five years ago. But just because no one's talking about it, doesn't

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At Other Campuses

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A four letter word appeared in a picture and news story in the Minnesota Daily last week and now has student editor Paul Gruchow in serious trouble. The University's Board of publications has agreed with Gruchow that he "was motivated by an ethical commitment to report the news completely and accurately."

Gruchow submitted a four-page report to the board explaining the editorial judgment behind his use of the word, a four-letter one of sexual application. The word appeared in a picture of a demonstrator carrying a placard on which it was printed. It also appeared in the news report.

Gruchow said the picture and story gave an honest report of a demonstration held to protest the banning of a controversial essay from freshman English classes. (The ban by the English department chairman was overruled last week by faculty members.)

Gruchow pointed out that the paper's audience were students who are less offended by an honest report than the audience of more generally-circulated publications. The editorial committee of the Board of Publications added that changing patterns of social acceptance and use of the same word in such magazines as Atlantic and Harper's should be considered in support of the editorial decision.

The Minnesota Daily's business manager estimated the paper lost about \$1,700 of its advertising revenue because of the use of the word.

MOORHEAD, Minn.—Several four-letter words in a news story and editorial in the Moorhead State College newspaper, the *Mistic*, also brought criticism of a student editor.

The president of the college, who was attacked in an editorial for not rehiring one of the school's more liberal faculty members, requested that editor Joe Bernick not print the second story in a series which used the four-letter words. The editor decided to print the second story on the Chicago convention disorders. The words in question are mostly quotations from the convention disorders, according to the Dakota Student, student paper of the University of North Dakota.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—An independent fact-finding commission last week strongly criticized Columbia University's administration as authoritarian, neglectful of student problems and guilty of attitudes that invited mistrust.

The report which followed 21 days of hearings at which 79 witnesses testified, also condemned the "disruptive tactics" of student rebels.

The five-member commission, headed by Archibald Cox, a former solicitor-general of the United States, said Columbia's administration and faculty were "rival bodies." "The scale of priorities at Columbia all too

regularly put the students' problems at the bottom," said the report. It described the quality of student life at Columbia as "inferior in living conditions and personal associations."

Although the disturbances at Columbia last spring were spearheaded by a small group of "new left" and militant black students, the commission said it quickly spread among moderate students and faculty members.

The police employed "excessive force" in clearing occupied campus buildings. The violence on April 30 and May 22 resulted largely from "miscalculations" by the university's administration and police about the number of students in the occupied buildings and from a mistaken belief that those gathered outside would not oppose the police, the commission report said.

MADISON, Wis.—University of Wisconsin regents said last week they would not "condone" a student play featuring nude coeds.

A play which is a parody of the children's play "Peter Pan," was presented four times last week by students without interference from po-

lice, even though two coeds appear nude on stage.

The Regents acted after the University's chancellor and president refused to speak out against the student production. The Regents ordered the university administration to deny the use of campus buildings for such productions in the future.

The chancellor, Edwin Young, said he had refused to prejudge the play obscene because it might endanger criminal action. "The court throws out cases that often someone prejudices," he said.

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URC Happening will discuss youth delinquency

The causes of juvenile delinquency will be explored at the second Ecumenical Happening sponsored by the University Religious Council. A panel of three will discuss the topic at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the Wesley Student Center. A judge, an official from the police force and a member of the University staff will speak individually on the delinquency problem and then discuss the problem among themselves. They will also allow time for discussion and questions from the audience.

Weary Willie arrives tonight

The Bum stew, served on the campus green at 5:15 p.m. today (Thursday), begins Hobo Day activities. Beard judging, the arrival of Weary Willie, symbolic spirit of Hobo Day, and Kangaroo Court will precede a dance in the Christy Ballroom tonight. Tomorrow, John E. Olson, director of the South Dakota Department of Highways, will speak at the 30th annual Blue Key Smoker. The smoker for men students begins at 5:45 p.m. Friday in the Christy Ballroom. Coeds will attend a theatre party at State and College

Theatres at 4:45 p.m. Friday, and a torchlight parade at 7:45 p.m. A street dance will follow. Saturday events open with the traditional parade at 10 a.m., followed by a football clash between the Jack-rabbits and the University of North Dakota Sioux at 2 p.m. An alumni recognition banquet begins at 6 p.m. at Medary Commons. Two homecoming dances in the Christy Ballroom of Pugsley Union and the ROTC Army will conclude homecoming activities.

What's Up

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

- Bum Stew, Sylvan Theater, 5:15 p.m.
- Beard and Pigtail Judging, Sylvan Theater, 5:45 p.m.
- Arrival of Weary Willie, Sylvan Theater, 6:15 p.m.
- Kangaroo Court, Field House, 6:45 p.m.
- Arnold Air Society, Armory Room 100, 7 p.m.
- Young Democrats, DB 100, 7 p.m.
- Cateau Rangers, Armory 101, 7 p.m.
- A.A.U.W. Meeting, Bunny Ballroom, 8 p.m.
- Hobo Day Committee Record Dance, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

- Women's Theater Party, State and College Theaters, 4:45 and 5:15 p.m.
- Blue Key Smoker Dinner, Christy Ballroom, 5:45 p.m.
- Torchlight Parade, downtown to campus, 7:15 p.m.
- Pep Rally and Street Dance, near Sylvan Theater, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

- HOBO DAY**
- Hobo Day Committee Breakfast, Jungle, 6 a.m.
- Hobo Day Parade, 10 a.m.
- Hobo Day Visiting Bands Luncheon, Bunny Ballroom, 11 a.m.
- Hobo Day Presidents Luncheon, Christy Ballroom, 11:10 a.m.
- Crippled Children Luncheon, Faculty Room of Union, 12 noon.
- Pre-Game Ceremonies, Alumni Field, 1:30 p.m.
- Football — University of North Dakota — Alumni Field, 2 p.m.
- Alumni Coffee hour, Christy Ballroom, after game.
- Alpha Gamma Rho Alumni Association Meeting, Chapter House, 5 p.m.
- Alumni Banquet, Medary Commons, 6:30 p.m.
- Hobo Day Dances, Christy Ballroom and Armory Drill Floor, 8 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma Rho open house for parents and alumni.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13

Alpha Xi Clean-up

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14

NO CLASSES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Last day to submit a graduation card.
Last day for make-up exams for removal of incompletes.



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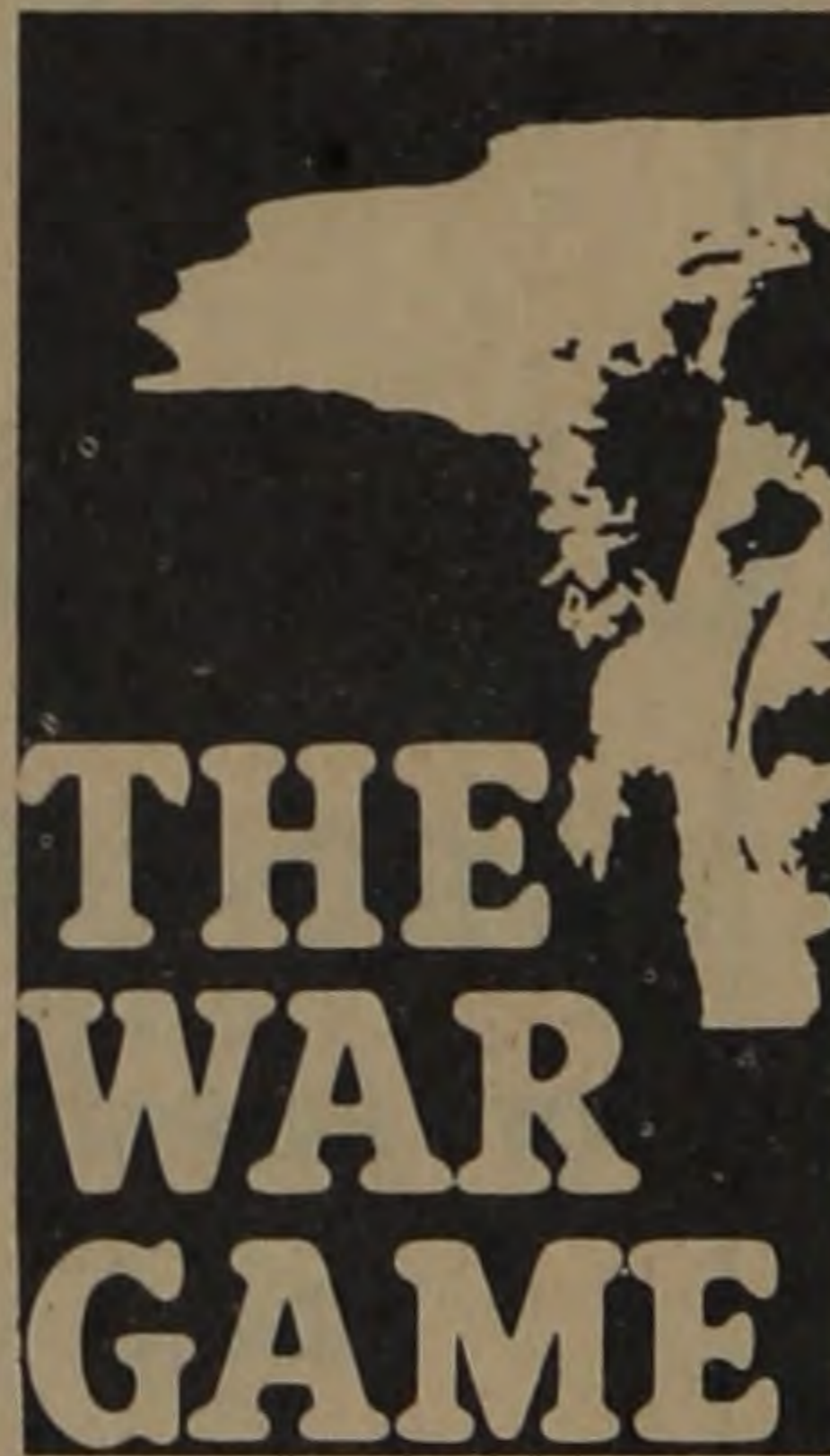
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NEW YORK TIMES

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