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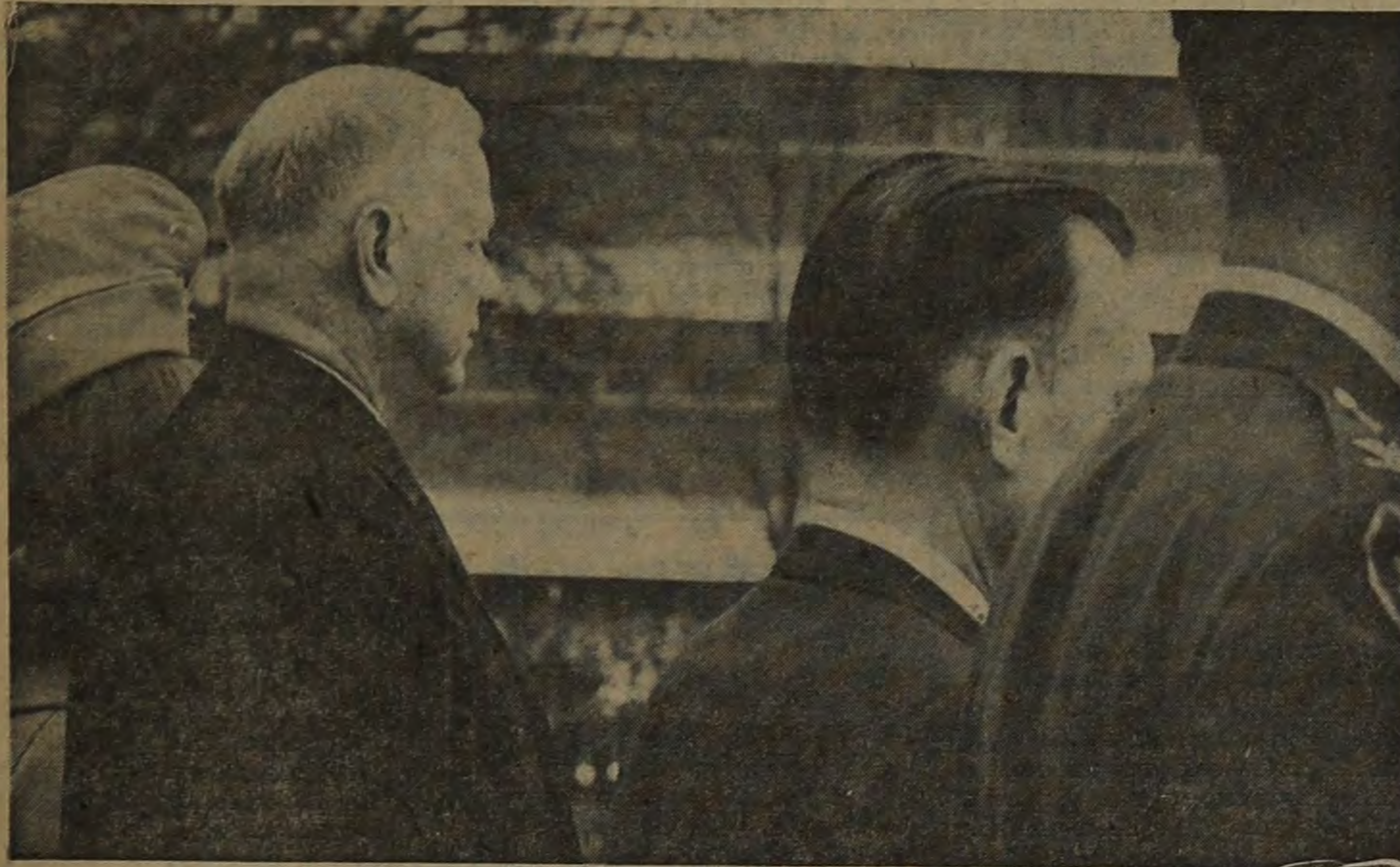
High today: Rich landlords; Low today: students living in pits; Extended forecast: masses moving from the slums June 1.

South Dakota Collegian

South Dakota State University, Brookings 57006

May 17, 1967

Vol. 75, No. 29



GOVERNOR'S-EYE VIEW OF GOVERNOR'S DAY
Gov. Nils Boe, Pres. H. M. Briggs watched proceedings on Campus Green.
Collegian photo by Keith Pritchard

No action taken

Conduct committee mulls proposal for liquor rule

By STEVE MILLER
Collegian Associate Editor

The Student Conduct Committee discussed a proposed revision of alcoholic beverage regulation at a meeting May 9 but no action was taken.

The revision, which would allow alcoholic beverages in off-campus housing, was drawn up as a trial balloon by Dean of Men Orlin Walder.

IT WAS generally favored by the committee except for a sentence prohibiting the "use, possession or serving of alcoholic beverages" at student organization-sponsored events. Several students asked for clarification of what constitutes an organization-sponsored event.

Bruce Ball S3 said that a keg party including the members of an organization would not necessarily be sponsored by the organization.

Walder said that if a beer party is attended by the same people who belong to an organization they would be subject to discipline. He contended that it would be easy to ascertain whether a "beer bust" is sponsored by a student organization. "I would ask somebody to step forward and tell the truth," he said.

BALL disagreed. "I think I'm being realistic. I don't think they will," he said.

Vivian Volstorff, dean of women, offered four criteria for an organization-sponsored activity.

"The organization would have to plan the activity, finance it, schedule it and have it chaperoned," she said.

Brian Hurley, sophomore class president, said such guidelines may create loopholes. "I don't see how you can define it that closely," he said.

THE COMMITTEE also debated off-campus regulation again, although the debate was short-lived.

Dean Walder suggested that a university has a responsibility to take cases which would otherwise be taken before the police.

Walder's suggestion was unopposed. But Byron Anderson E3, S.A. president, said he opposed disciplining a student after he had already been punished by civil authorities.

"I QUESTION whether we should be running a child development program at the age of 19," Anderson said.

Walder and Ball again argued the effect of unfavorable publicity of conduct cases on the image of the university. Ball said the University of South Dakota's academic image has not been damaged by the publicity of recent criminal cases involving students there.

Vivian Volstorff, dean of women, said a university is a corporation and that members of a corporation must accept its principles.

The next student conduct committee meeting set for May 23, will apparently be the last one this school year.

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Boe says universities must retain individuality

A university "must maintain its individuality and its intellectual honesty and integrity," Gov. Nils Boe told a Governor's Day convocation May 12.

"A state university by its very nature must necessarily represent composite fields and areas of study," Boe said. "It must also represent all segments of our society and economy."

"AS A consequence, we find many who oftentimes attempt to direct a state university and to remake its concept to conform to his individual concepts and his likes and desires."

"It is then that a university loses its full purpose—so it must never be cut from a pattern to conform to any bureaucratic or governmental idea," Boe said.

A state university has three functions, Boe said: instruction, service to the state and research.

"THIS IS necessary not only for the growth of this university, but also for the growth and industrialization of South Dakota, that greater opportunity for research be afforded to SDSU as well as other colleges and universities," Boe continued.

The governor praised the Board of Regents for expanding the doctoral programs at State University and the School of Mines.

"South Dakota must have graduate programs to tackle the research essential to industrial expansion," Boe said. South Dakota's colleges and universities are "the greatest asset we have today" for attracting new industry to the state.

THE GOVERNOR also commended State University students for their conduct "in an age when

freedom and liberty are not always regarded as a privilege deserving of responsible treatment."

"Freedom of conscience and constructive criticism," he said, "are your heritage, and you, the students of South Dakota, have acted with stability and responsibility in these areas of democratic freedom."

According to survey

Off-campus housing is substandard

By STEVE MILLER
Collegian Associate Editor

A large proportion of off-campus housing falls below individual and university standards, according to a Collegian survey taken several weeks ago.

Sixty-four percent of 42 off-campus students polled said their residences do not meet the housing office's minimum standards. Nine students, or 21 per cent, said their housing is not worth its cost.

ONE HUNDRED students were selected at random and sent a three-page questionnaire; 42 returned the survey. The questionnaire included a copy of the housing department's 12 minimum standards for approved off-campus housing. Students were asked whether they thought their housing met the minimum standards.

The survey also asked if students were satisfied with clothing storage, bathroom facilities and parking facilities. Most questions required "yes" or "no" answers.

Twenty-six per cent said they are not satisfied with the amount of space available for clothing storage. Sixteen said there is not enough off-street parking and four indicated they are not satisfied with bathroom facilities in their residences.

SEVENTEEN of the 27 students who said their residences do not meet university standards indicated two or more violations.

Twenty-five indicated there were no fire extinguishers in their apartments. Fire extinguishers are required for "approved" housing, according to Housing Office standards.

Thirty-five of the 42 students questioned said they live in apartments—half of them in basement apartments. Thirty-three said cooking facilities were available.

ALL THOSE who said their housing is not worth its cost also indicated that their housing did not meet university minimum standards. In addition, fifty-four per cent of the students who thought their housing is worth the cost said their residences do not meet university standards.

Frank Traver, director of housing, said substandard off-campus housing results from the university's lack of control.

"We've set up the requirements because they represent the minimum standards which we thought housing should have," Traver said. "But we don't have much actual authority to force compliance."

THE HOUSING Office has not rigidly enforced requirements when improvements would be expensive for the landlord, Traver added.

He also said the Housing Office is not able to inspect all off-campus housing because of staff limitations. Traver now handles all inspections himself. He said he hopes to get an assistant soon so he can devote more time to inspection.

High housing costs are beyond the control of the university, Traver said. "When on-campus rentals are higher than those off-campus, we have no influence," he said. "We have not tried to set any scale."

UNIVERSITY approval of off-campus housing is based on an inspection rating of 200, Traver said. The rating is similar to the specifications of the National Association of University Housing Officers. Housing which falls below a 100-point rating is not approved, he said.

The main criteria are cleanliness, general appearance and studying facilities.

Students are also forced to accept substandard housing because of the housing shortage, according to Traver.

MANY LOCAL people are patching up things to rent to take advantage of the shortage," he said. "But facilities which do not meet our standards rent just as quickly as the others."

Traver said the housing shortage forces the university to be more lenient on its requirements. "You have to let students get in where they can."

Traver expressed optimism that the quality of off-campus housing will be improved after next fall when Hansen Hall is completed. The housing squeeze will be lessened when Hansen and the Phase V dormitories are completed, offering more on-campus space, Traver said.

Marshall presents reserve seat plan at Board meeting

By MIKE JOHNSON

Collegian Editorial Assistant

A recommendation concerning reserved seats for students at home basketball games was the main topic of discussion at the Board of Control meeting Monday.

Athletic director Stan Marshall appeared before Board seeking its opinion about suggestions made by the athletic department in attempting to solve the problem of inadequate seating in the gymnasium.

Marshall told Board his committee had proposed that reserve tickets be sold to students at \$5 for the 10 home basketball games next year. He said that by purchasing a reserve ticket, a student would be guaranteed a seat.

He also said the ticket could be interchangeable among students.

Reserve ticket holders would probably sit in the middle section of the bleachers where the band usually sits. The band would be moved to the east end.

Marshall also proposed that freshmen be allowed to sit in the east bleacher section of Coughlin-Alumni Stadium to "increase enthusiasm" at football games. The band and football team would also be moved to the east side.

Board discussed the possibility of trying the new seating plan at the Hobo Day game next year as part of the freshman initiation. No decision was reached, however.

In other action, Board agreed to put up \$1,500 to sponsor a Parent's Day concert featuring the United States Marine Corps Band October 28.

Bruce Ball S3 and Joanne Par-

BOARD OF CONTROL

See page 2

Registration deadline extended to Friday

Deadline for preliminary registration has been extended to Friday, May 18, according to James O. Pedersen, director of admissions and records.

Students who do not contact their advisers and fill out preliminary request forms by May 18 will be classified as "stragglers" next fall and will register last, Pedersen said.

'Pill' has not affected State, survey shows

By MIKE COOPER
Collegian Editor

"The pill," for all its profound inroads on American life, has yet to substantially affect State University.

A large number of married women students use oral contraceptives, but very few single coeds do, according to a Collegian survey taken last month.

FIFTY WOMEN returned the survey questionnaire, which was sent to 100 coeds selected at random from State University's student directory.

Two of the respondents said they were married and used oral contraceptives; 11 said they were single, had engaged in sexual intercourse but did not use the pill (three of these said they used other types of contraceptives), and 37 indicated they had not engaged in sexual intercourse.

Questions on the survey included:

• "If not married, have you ever engaged in: Light petting? Heavy petting? Sexual intercourse? If so, how often: Once? A few times? Regularly?"

• "Do you use contraceptives? If so, do you use them for birth control purposes? If you make use of contraceptives, what kind do you use? If you make use of contraceptives, where do you obtain them?"

• "Do you know other coeds

who use contraceptives? If so, how many? If so, what kinds of contraceptives? If so, are they used for birth control purposes?"

THE questionnaire emphasized that no list of names had been kept by the Collegian, and that the respondent would remain completely anonymous.

Opinions on the pill and its effect were varied.

One single coed said "I think 'the pill' is the greatest thing since man invented the wheel!" Another replied "It's too expensive and too much of a nuisance."

Most comments, however, reflected a nationwide opinion that the pill has increased the sexual activity of both married and single women, chiefly because it decreases the risk of pregnancy and is the most convenient contraceptive yet devised.

ACCORDING to Time magazine (April 7, 1967), 7 million of the 39 million American women capable of motherhood have taken pills; 5.7 million use them now. Outside the United States, nearly 5 million use oral contraceptives,

and the number is rapidly increasing.

Some coeds felt that the pill has had no effect on the sexual activity of single women, because, as one said, "A girl inclined to be promiscuous will be promiscuous anyway, pill or no pill."

The chief concern with oral contraceptives, now that they have been proven safe, is a moral one.

"There's still the religious side of the question," one coed commented.

THE BIGGEST religious question, of course, is posed by the Roman Catholic Church and, to a smaller extent, Orthodox Jews.

When Pope Pius XI approved the rhythm method in 1930, it was the first modification of the Augustinian rule that the purpose of sex was procreation.

Now Pope Paul VI is in the midst of a similar dilemma. Last month a lay Catholic newspaper disclosed that a secret vatican commission on birth control recommended Pope Paul drop the birth control ban.

DESPITE the ban, approxi-

Board of Control

(Continued from page 1)

ry H3 reported on last week's Student Conduct Committee meeting concerning the sponsoring of "keg parties" by campus organizations. Ball questioned the connotation of the word "sponsor."

Board passed a proposal that a recognition ceremony for graduating seniors be held the evening of the last day of final exams. This would enable more students to attend "graduation."

Mike Donnelly E3 requested Board to consider reestablishing KAGY to be run by students in conjunction with the campus FM station. A committee comprised of Donnelly, Keith Goodwin S2, Duerst and Allen Devitt P3 was chosen to look into the matter.

Seymour: KESD-FM to broadcast this month

Radio KESD-FM will go on the air this month, according to Paul Seymour, broadcast supervisor.

The station has sent test data to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). When the data is approved, KESD will be notified that it may begin broadcasting, Seymour said.

The station will operate on a test basis until its license is granted.

Campus Briefs

SENIOR COEDS interested in the August Women's Army Corps Officer Class must complete applications by June 1. For additional information contact the WAC selection officer, 320 S. Second Ave., Sioux Falls.

LINDA PRESZLER S1 was named Miss State University Rodeo '67 at the Jackrabbit Stampede May 12.

MR. AND MRS. Stephen F. Briggs will be guests at the ninth annual Briggs Scholarship dinner in the Christy Ballroom Annex May 23. Forty \$500 scholarships will be awarded.

ART STUDENTS will display their work at the annual Thieves Market in Spies parking lot May 20.

INEZ G. HINSVARK, who has resigned as dean of the College of Nursing, will be honored at a nursing faculty dinner at the Sawnee Hotel at 6:30 p.m. May 18. Nursing students will hold a tea and open house in her honor at the Methodist Student Center 1-5 p.m. May 19.

PRESIDENTS of organizations interested in building floats for Hobo Day are requested to meet in Pugsley Union 401 at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

THOMAS McGRATH, an amateur poet and associate professor of English at North Dakota State University, will speak in the East Lounge of Pugsley Union at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 23.

COLLEEN REAM S2 was named Kappa Psi sweetheart at the annual American Pharmaceutical Association dinner-dance April 29.

PHOTOGRAPHER applications are being accepted for the 1968 Jack Rabbit yearbook. Applicants should have photographic experience, be of sophomore standing by fall 1968 and have a GPA of 2.2. Anyone interested should contact Jim Norris by May 25.

PRE-SCHEDULING forms for the 1967-68 social calendar are due in the S.A. office. Any organization which does not have a pre-scheduling form should pick one up immediately in the S.A. office, according to Linda Randall, assistant social chairman.

WOMEN'S Executive Dorm Council and Women's Self-Governing Association will hold elections tomorrow (Thursday). Polls will be open in Pierson Hall and Pugsley Union 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and in Medary Commons during serving hours.

ALPHA ZETA, honorary agriculture fraternity, officers for the 1967-68 school year are Roger Muller A3, chancellor; David Lensegrav A3, censor; Ken Hykes A3, chronicler; Rick Lubinus A3, scribe; James Randall A3, treasurer.

FARMHOUSE officers for the 1967-68 school year are Roger Olson A3, president; Allyn Sapa A3, vice president; Harley Buyert A3, secretary; Dennis Micko E3, treasurer.

GRADUATING seniors and students who do not plan to return next year should leave name and address at the Jack Rabbit office, Pugsley Union 209, if they want their 1967 Jack Rabbit mailed to them.

ENGAGED: Linda Schladweiler, General Beadle State College, to Gerald Stangl G.

mately 53 per cent of American Catholic couples use some form of contraception other than rhythm, according to the Ryder-Westoff survey. (One of the two married women surveyed said she was Catholic and used oral contraceptives.)

Several of the nation's larger cities, including Minneapolis, provide free contraceptives and birth control advice for both married and single women. Likewise, many larger universities provide the pill through student health service facilities.

State University's Student Health Service does not provide pills, according to Hilma A. Syk-

es, head nurse. Oral contraceptives are available from the Brookings Clinic, however.

"WHEN USED for social purposes, I frown on the pill," Dr. Magni Davidson of the Brookings Clinic said. "I would look unfavorably toward single women using pills. But there may be some cases where I would go along with it."

R. Y. Chapman, dean of student personnel, agreed. "I would be opposed to it because of social implications. The pill could promote promiscuity." Chapman had no objection to the use of oral contraceptives for married women and for health purposes.

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South Dakota Collegian

May 17, 1967

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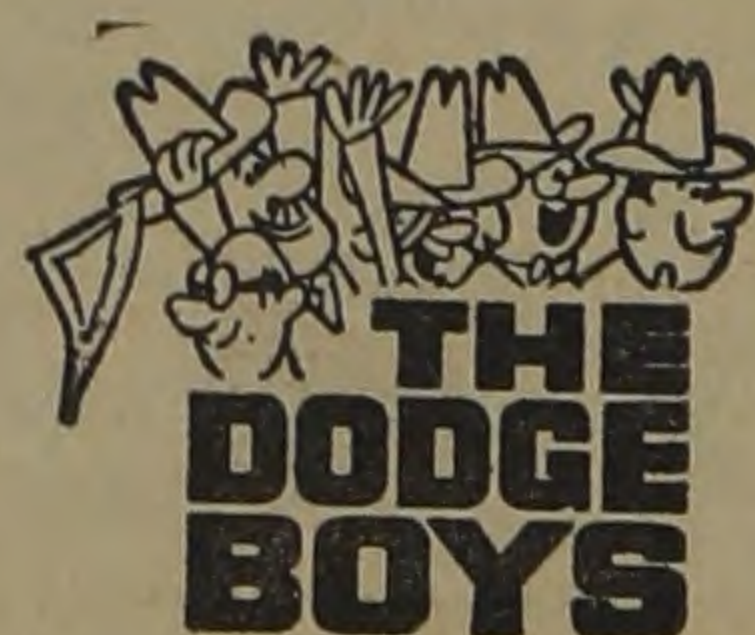
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SOUTH DAKOTA Collegian

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the Student Association of South Dakota State University, Brookings, S. Dak. Second Class postage paid at Brookings, S. Dak.

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'Condemned' film will not be shown in Brookings

By TIM DeMARCE
Collegian Feature Editor

The motion picture "Blow Up," which recently stimulated debate on the issue of movie censorship in Mitchell, will not be shown on a regular commercial basis in Brookings according to Charles McLaughlin, manager of the Brookings theaters.

"It's a 'condemned' movie, and it is against our policy to show condemned movies in Brookings," McLaughlin said. "We would get into trouble with the churches if we did."

McLAUGHLIN added, however, that the film may be shown at one of the Brookings theatres in conjunction with a film festival planned for next October by the Union Board and the University Religious Council. The festival is still tentative.

"Blow Up," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni, has been given a "C" (condemned) rating by the national Catholic Office for Motion Pictures and a "morally objectionable" tag by a similar Protestant group.

IT WAS ALSO named the Best Film of 1966 by the National Society of Film Critics.

In Mitchell, showing of the film was discontinued May 1 following criticism from a Lutheran minister. The Mitchell city council drafted a letter of condemnation to the Minnesota Amusement Company, owner of the Mitchell theater, for showing the film in the city.

Bruce Stoner, managing editor of the Mitchell Daily Republic, defended the film before the city council and in an editorial. Public response, as expressed in the letters column of the Daily Republic, was critical of the city council's action.

CONCERNING the showing of "Blow Up" in Brookings, Rev. Victor Poirier of the Catholic campus parish said, "We're definitely interested in having the movie here and providing a for-

Queen is crowned at 34th May Fete

Elaine Larson S4 was crowned queen of the 34th annual Women's Day May 11.

Miss Larson received her crown at the afternoon May Fete. Her maids of honor were Janice Sinclair H4 and Gayla Gjerde H4.

The queen's attendants, elected by their respective classes, were Marian Henjum S4, Carol McClintic S4, Jean Huls S3, Gloria Sleep H3, Eileen Malone S2, Karen Madison S2, Mary Ellen Leahy S1 and Elaine Zandt H1.

Leading the queen's procession was the traditional Daisy Chain comprised of freshman and sophomore women with a grade point of 3.5 or above, Sigma Lambda Sigma pledges, and coeds who received scholarships or awards at the Fete. Leading the chain were Jessica Nelson H2, out-going president of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society, and LeAnn Boyd H1.

Opening the Women's Day program were the Pasquettes, women's vocal group, who presented a concert in the University Auditorium under the direction of Karl Theman, professor of music. Mistress of ceremonies was Miss SDSU, Jane Waldowski.

um for the intelligent discussion of it."

"We are missing a marvelous opportunity for instruction on the appreciation of the film if we simply turn our backs and refuse to consider a movie such as 'Blow Up.'"

If the film can be shown commercially during the October film festival, Rev. Poirier plans to bring a nationally known film critic to the campus to discuss it.

"If the commercial enterprises won't bring it, we'll bring it ourselves. We can't run from the issue. It's time we faced up to the problem of moral censorship of movies," Rev. Poirier said.

State U. Theatre's racehorse comedy will open Thursday

Odds are that "Three Men on a Horse" will come in a winner for the audience if they are willing to take a chance on the fast-paced comedy to be presented by the State University Theatre May 18-20.

The play, a hit Broadway show of the 1930's, is set for the University Auditorium with an 8 p.m. curtain.

Lead roles in the three-act production are played by Martin Brokenleg S2, Jean Moeckly S2 and Bruce Lorange G. Brokenleg is cast as Erwin Trowbridge, a meek suburbanite who passes the time on his daily bus ride to work by doping the race horses.

Miss Moeckly—in a role played in the original New York production by Shirley Booth—portrays Mabel, girlfriend to Patsy, one of three down-and-out gamblers who seek financial salvation in Trowbridge's racing predictions. Lorange plays the role of Patsy.

Greg Culling S3 and John Meisch S3 are cast as the other two gamblers, and John Murphy S1 plays the bartender in the hotel bar where much of the action takes place.

Others in the cast are Dorothy Sunne S3, Perry Vining S1, Christopher Denton, Stan Latimer S1, Phil Hegg S2, Jerry Thurman A2, Margaret Stacey S3, Jane Waldowski S2, Bryan Peeke S3 and Gary Hocking S3.

Admission is \$1.50 or by activity ticket. All seats are reserved.

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Governor's Day review honors military cadets

Top military cadets were honored at the annual Governor's Day inspection and review May 12.

Gov. Nils Boe presented the Governor's Cup for service and leadership to Cadet Col. Norman D. Smith S4, who also received the Athletic and Air Force ROTC Leadership Award.

Pres. H. M. Briggs presented the President's Cup to Cadet Col. Phillip K. Reinaas S3, Army Brigade commander. Reinaas was also the recipient of the Gen. Omar Bradley Award—a Bulova 10-karat gold watch—as "most outstanding all-around cadet and student."

Cadet Maj. Robert M. Goldammer S4 received the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Award as a senior military student. Cadet 1st Lt. Calvin L. Peterson A3 was named outstanding junior military student.

Cadet 1st Lt. Frederick L. Shinnick Jr. A3 and Cadet 1st Lt. Thomas E. Klinkel S3, received the Association of the United States Army awards for academic excellence and leadership contributions.

SDSU-civic orchestra to give concert Sunday

An expert on plant life will be one of the featured soloists at the State University-Civic Symphony Orchestra concert May 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the Christy Ballroom.

Gerhard Holm, visiting professor of agronomy, will play Vivaldi's "Concerto for Recorder."

Winners of the March cocerto auditions will also perform at the second annual concert. Holly Buholz, Brookings high school division winner, will play Haydn's "Piano Concerto in D," and Dor-

othy Trautman S3, college division winner, will perform Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A minor."

Richard Faunce, instructor of music, will present the premiere performance of "Fantasy for Orchestra."

The orchestra will conclude the concert with a performance of Bizet's Symphony in C major. Written in 1885, this work did not receive its premiere performance until 50 years later.

There will be no admission charge.

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Off-campus housing

Much of State University's "approved" off-campus housing is of poor quality and poses safety problems, as indicated by the Collegian survey on page one. It is the university's responsibility to correct the situation.

Although the Housing Office should not have the power to tell students where they may live, it should make sure that all housing on its "approved" list is of good quality.

FRANK TRAVER, director of housing, said a major obstacle to improving off-campus housing is the lack of staff to inspect rooms. We understand his problem but feel there is a solution.

The Housing Office would have more time to inspect off-campus housing if it didn't spend so much energy keeping tabs on the dormitories. Keeping extensive dormitory records is unnecessary because the dorms almost run themselves.

ANOTHER PROBLEM, Traver said, is the shortage of housing for all students. Many students, he said, are forced to live in substandard apartments because there is not enough good quality housing for everyone. He said the Housing Office cannot force landlords to comply with the university's minimum standards.

We disagree. Most landlords would rather improve their apartments than lose their rent income. It is a bad situation when the university allows its students to be "forced" into substandard housing. It's time some "force" is applied in the other direction.—SM

Boe's speech encouraging

Gov. Nils Boe's Governor's Day speech Friday, May 12, was both enlightening and encouraging (see story on page one).

It represented the first time in recent history that a South Dakota governor has publically cited the necessity for academic freedom.

"A state university by its very nature must necessarily represent composite fields and areas of study," Boe said. "It must also represent all segments of our society and economy. As a consequence, we find many who often-times attempt to direct a state university and to remake its concept to conform to his individual concepts and his likes and dislikes."

The governor emphasized that "a college or university, in order to be great, must retain its individuality and above all its intellectual integrity."

We believe in the sincerity of Boe's statements. As a matter of fact, he reaffirmed his belief the next day at a conference of college and university student leaders in Pierre.

We only hope that those who wish to "remake the university's concept"—particularly some of the state legislators—will take careful note of the governor's words.—MC

Praise for A Phi O

Alpha Phi Omega has initiated a project which deserves to be expanded.

For the past month the group has "watched" the Campanile so that it can be open to the public. (The Campanile must be "watched" whenever it is open to prevent vandalism.)

It is ridiculous that State University's most prominent landmark must remain closed during good weather, when students and visitors migrate to the Green en masse.

A "watch" of the Campanile on weekends would make a perfect initiation or service project for many campus organizations.

We hope other groups will follow Alpha Phi Omega's example next fall.—MC

Letter - - -

Oakwood problem no skit

To the editor:

When I read the Collegian last week I was stunned to think that Coach Aubrey Dooley and Coach Glenn Robinson were so concerned with their losses to blame them on the Oakwood Problem. Of course these men were concerned about winning in their respective contests, but I fail to see any justification in using the Oakwood Problem as a scapegoat.

It looked to me like these coaches would have rather seen their men stay home and "get their sleep" in order to participate in a grand manner.

The Oakwood Problem, although it seemed to be to a few,

was not a skit in which the senior members tortured the junior cadets; but rather, it was a practical exercise aimed in showing the juniors just what to expect at summer camp. Of course it was no picnic, but I'll bet there isn't one person who didn't learn something that will benefit him in summer camp and possibly later when he is on active duty.

It looks to me like these coaches think that their sports should come before such things like "Operation Oakwood." But I think that when the Oakwood training will help in saving our lives some day, sports doesn't even have a chance in the picture.

Fred Lee S3

The South Dakota Collegian's Editorial and Opinion Pages

What to do with Pugsley Union

State University's student union predicament, as the administrators, the Board of Regents and all interested students know, is a sticky one.

Two major issues must be considered: first, whether to add to the present Pugsley Union or build a new facility; and second, what to include in an addition, or a new building.

A **JOINT** union committee, composed of the Union Administrative Council, the Union Advisory Committee and Union Board, has apparently made up its mind on the first issue.

It appears that the joint committee has all but eliminated the possibility of a new facility. The committee contends that: 1) the state would not be willing to purchase the old building for an adult education center, and 2) an addition would be the quickest way to alleviate the present union space shortage.

We suggest that the committee take another look. A new union isn't all that unfeasible.

THERE IS optimism on the part of some officials in Pierre that the state would purchase the old building, if given the opportunity. Thus plans for a new union could be initiated a year from now.

In the meantime, the S.A. Bookstore could ease its growing pains by annexing one of its next-door storerooms for more sales and display space. East Men's Hall,

Development Hall or some alternative could be used for storage.

THE SECOND issue—concerning what to include in an addition or a new building—is just as thorny.

Last week the joint union committee recommended a fee increase of \$9, boosting the total fee to \$30 per year. The fee increase was initiated chiefly for the purpose of paying off a \$1.5 million loan, which has been approved by the legislature for a union addition.

There is one hitch, however. In 1966, when the addition was approved, a "quasi-amendment" was attached to the bill.

THE "AMENDMENT," in the form of a letter to the Board of Regents, provides that, before the union can "expand its present operation," both Brookings businessmen and the Regents must be consulted.

In effect, this means that students will receive little more than a few additional square feet of space for their \$9. There will be no bowling lanes, no barber or beauty shops, no additional bookstore services, unless the Regents and businessmen change their attitudes.

We feel the students are going to be disappointed, to say the least, when they see what their \$9 has bought. And we feel that the joint union committee, the Regents and the businessmen would find it to their advantage to reconsider the "amendment," in order to give students more for their money.—MC

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South Dakota Collegian

May 17, 1967

Paraphernalia

By MIKE COOPER
Collegian Editor

I was overwhelmed to see Bloomberg in Pierre Saturday.

He was peering from behind a statue of General Beadle in the Capitol Building when I spotted him.

"WHAT in Heaven's name are you doing here, Bloomberg?" I asked, surprised. (I had not seen him for a good two weeks; we weren't on speaking terms because he claimed I had "given in" to the coeds and the Rodeo team on Women's Day.)

He stepped from behind the statue, trying not to lose his cool. "Come down for the governor's conference," he snapped.

"Why don't we stroll through the Capitol and decide what we're going to ask the honorable governor?" I suggested, for I, too,



planned to attend the conference. "Okay," he conceded.

DURING the next hour Bloomberg and I discussed all the important issues: protest buttons, panty raids, the May Fete, breakfast at Medary Commons, Friday night's rodeo (it was too cold, Harvey complained).

Our tour of the Capitol, of course, was inspiring. (Bloomberg seemed to be especially amused by the gaping cracks in the marble pillars.)

And, best of all, the whole thing had cheered Harvey. He had been mournful. Now he was ready to face death, torture, even Governor Boe, courageously.

Letter - - -

Campus is litter dump

To the editor:

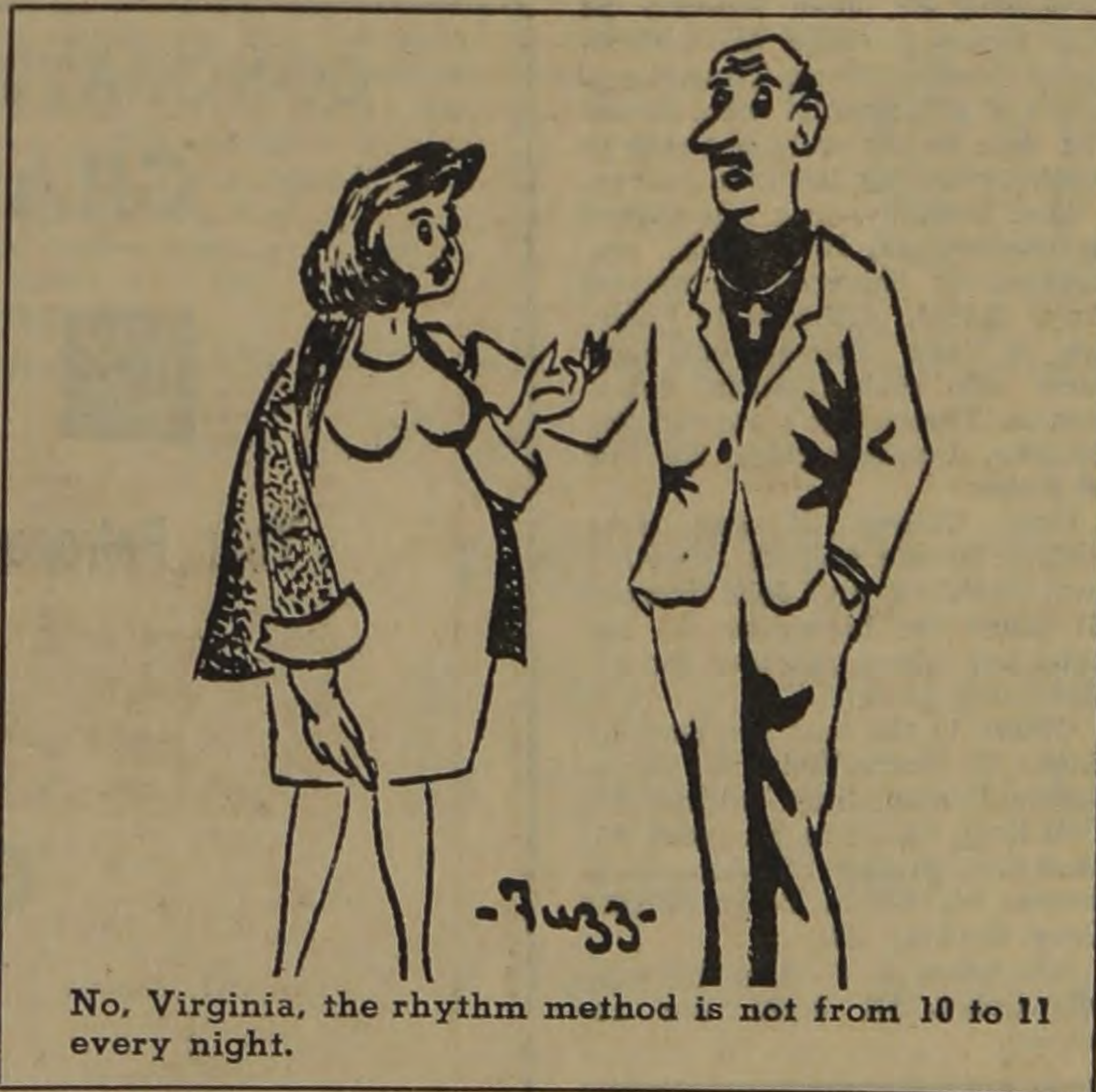
You want the policies changed to meet your needs. You want the legislature to pass legislation to build buildings for your needs. What are you doing?

Upon crossing our campus green I was reminded of a quote by John Kenneth Galbraith:

"The contrast was and remains evident not alone to those who read. The family which takes its mauve and cerise, air conditioned, power steered and power braked automobile out for a tour passes through cities that are badly paved, made hideous by litter, blighted buildings, billboards and posts for wires that should long since have been put underground. . . . They picnic on exquisitely packaged food from a portable icebox by a polluted stream and go on to spend the night at a park which is a menace to public health and morals. Just before dozing off on an air mattress, beneath a nylon tent, amid the stench of decaying refuse, they may reflect vaguely on the curious unevenness of their blessings."

Perhaps we should start by changing that hideous mess we have made of our campus by using it for a common garbage dump.

David Exe E3



No, Virginia, the rhythm method is not from 10 to 11 every night.

South Dakota Collegian

29 TIMES ALL-AMERICAN

Published every Wednesday during the school year by the Student Association of South Dakota State University, Brookings, S. D. Second Class postage paid at Brookings, S. D.

Editorials, columns and features in the South Dakota Collegian reflect the opinions of the writers. They in no way necessarily represent student or official opinion. Unsigned editorials are expressions of the editor.

Subscription rates: \$1.89 per school year to State University students through Student Association tax ticket fund; \$3.00 per school year to faculty and all others.

Editor Mike Cooper
Managing Editor Fred Breukelman
Associate Editor Steve Miller

Summer of love

By MIKE COOPER
Collegian Editor

Summer has always been a challenge to the college student. It's a time for that long-awaited "reawakening;" a time for travel, a money-making job or civic service.

But for an estimated 100,000 of the nation's collegians, the next three months will be a "summer of love." That's the number expected to invade and overflow San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, where the hippies are.

Just what is it that attracts college students to Haight-Ashbury?

Love, LSD for everyone

Most of all, it's probably the well-publicized hippie way of life: communal living, beards for the men and shoulder-length hair, love and LSD for everyone.

It's probably also that some students have tired of war and hate. They don't like The Establishment, so they drop out of a difficult, unrewarding society.

"The hippie is deeply concerned with finding his own identity, with becoming a whole person, with communicating, with being terribly honest and real," says Dr. Seymour L. Halleck, director of psychiatry at the University of Wisconsin.

"The hippies tend to be tolerant and friendly young people whose public flouting of convention belies a basic passivity," Halleck continues. "Hippies are incredibly lonely people who seem almost incapable of forming intimate relations. Even their sexual contacts are more frenetic than meaningful."

It is their sexual promiscuity, along with their seeming nonchalance toward cleanliness, that The Establishment fears.

Un-Christian and immoral

Donald Carlson, senior warden at the All-Saints Episcopal Church near Haight Street, wrote: "When a group of people reject the moral code of our society (curse and swear, are admitted fornicators, and physically unclean, reject—if not despise—the law, etc.) I believe they are un-Christian and immoral."

CARLSON'S remarks came in a letter of resignation, after he learned that the church's rector, Rev. Leon Harris, had given a group called "The Diggers" an office.

"The Diggers" are hippies who provide free food, shelter and clothing for other members of "The Tribe."

Warren Hinckle, writing in Ramparts magazine, says "not since Brook Farm, not since the Catholic Workers has any group in this dreadfully co-optive, consumer society been so serious about a utopian community."

"The Diggers" give "The Tribe" some organization. They work with city health officials to obtain medical services for hippies. They have organized a work co-op, where hippies can find jobs.

EMMETT GROGAN, the 23-year old originator of "The Diggers," expects that soon there will be free "acid" (LSD) and rent exploitation (when Haight-Ashbury becomes "chic"). But for now, "The Diggers" are worried about this summer,

when they expect anywhere from 100,000 to 150,000 mouths to feed.

Religion gives another reason for joining "The Tribe," for dropping out of "The Establishment."

"WITH US, religion is a personal thing," said one young hippie from Minnesota. "It's inside; not conventional."

Haight-Ashbury boasts of a number of religious cults, including Zen Buddhism, Hindu and Chinese religions and American Indian rituals.

Timothy Leary too, has had his effect on hippie religion. For many, "acid" is a means for religious insight and expression.

"DRUGS WERE, for a lot of us, the path to our new awareness of Christ," one particularly articulate Christian hippie points out. "The Indians of the Southwest make these drugs the center of their religion, yet our society has this un-eanny fear of them. We, too, are afraid of them to a degree . . . we used them to get into ourselves and break down the protective layers of past and future."

"With the legacy of awareness that our generation has received from those past we think we'll be able to raise our children to love, not fear, God," the youth continues. "Hopefully, they will not have to fear that their religion is false and trumped up."

Praise, not criticism

The hippies, strangely enough, have been praised more than they have been criticized. Most of all, they've been ignored.

Unlike the "beat" generation of the 1950's, the hippies give most people little to criticize. They do, of course, enjoy free sex, smoke "grass," take "acid" and have no real jobs. But they advocate love—something that society finds difficult to blaspheme.

MERCHANTS WHO were in business on Haight Street before the hippies moved in defend the subculture.

"These kids are good kids," a florist said. "They don't steal and they don't fight. But the barefoot ones should wash their feet more often."

A woman who operates a hamburger stand and calls herself "Mother Digger" expresses it more emphatically: "Where the hell are their alcoholic parents? Don't come down here bothering these kids. If their parents had given them the love they need, they wouldn't be here."

The hippies, with their Timothy Learys, their Marshall McLuhans, their Grateful Dead and their acidheads may be the society of the future. Their subculture undoubtedly will make some inroads into history—it already has.

BUT THE crisis in the hippie movement, as Hinckle says in "Ramparts," is that it's "all right to turn on, but it is not enough to drop out."

"The danger in the hippie movement is more than overcrowded streets and possible hunger riots this summer," Hinckle continues. "If more and more youngsters begin to share the hippie political posture of unrelenting quietism, the future of activist, serious politics is bound to be affected. The hippies have shown that it can be pleasant to drop out of the arduous task of attempting to steer a difficult, unrewarding society. But when that is done, you leave the driving to the Hell's Angels."

YGOP: 'blue laws' archaic

To the editor:

The following resolution was adopted at the regular monthly meeting of our club:

The Young Republican Club urges that a liberalization of certain student regulations is in order. Furthermore, we feel that the university should not involve itself in a parental type control of the students.

We are referring specifically to certain "blue laws" which are in existence at State University. One of these laws forbids the possession of alcoholic beverages by students over the age of 21 who are living in off-campus housing. We feel that these regulations are archaic, outmoded and unnecessary.

The state legislature has acknowledged by law that the possession of alcoholic beverages by persons over 21 as both proper and lawful. They have also acknowledged by law that the possession of beer by persons 19 years and older is both proper and lawful. We feel that by setting up these regulations the university has imposed a parental type control over the students. We feel that the university is not justified in doing this.

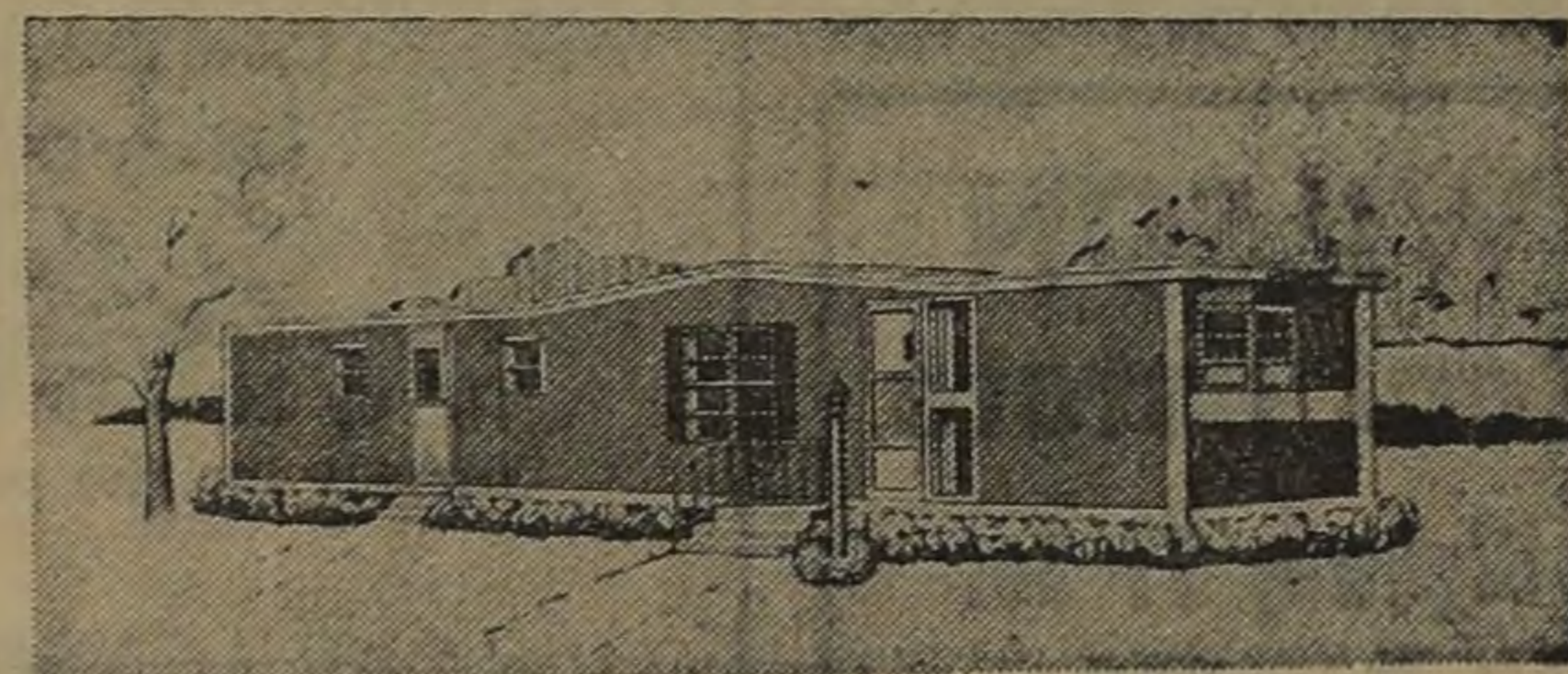
Therefore, we appeal to the Student Conduct Committee, the Board of Control and to President Briggs for repeal of these regulations.

Camron Hoseck S3
Chairman, SDSU
Young Republicans

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Vietnam: The Other Side of the Story

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By BYRON ANDERSON
S.A. President



While I was visiting Governor Boe in Pierre Saturday I had the opportunity to speak to Charles Burke, president of the Board of Regents. We discussed many items which the Collegian has found to be newsworthy recently.

Mr. Burke felt that persons of legal age should be allowed to possess and consume liquor in off-campus dwellings with the permission of the landlord and emphasis on legal age. Concerning women's visits to off-campus dwellings, he felt that was a decision the administration should make.

MR. BURKE also commented on the merits of the 10-meal plan that President Briggs presented to them recently. He was very optimistic about the chances of the married student housing bill in the next legislative session. Both Governor Boe and Mr. Burke seemed to think that the Building Authority would be a real asset to higher education and the future of South Dakota.

Plans for a statewide student government conference were made, along with the initiation of a monthly newsletter between the schools of South Dakota. Tentative plans for the conference include a meeting with both the Regents and some of the legislators sometime in February.

NOW THAT Governor's Day is over, I hope to see some more

Staters with stubble on their chins. It's some of the best publicity for the largest and most colorful student-managed event in South Dakota. I think that next time you have the spirits of Hobo Day running through your veins you should consider throwing away the razor. After all, it's not all for publicity because with a beard you can be as sloppy as you want and the spirits still won't drip off your chin!

Saturday Governor Boe asked me to express to you his appreciation for the gifts he received Friday, and I'd like to thank him in return for the hospitality that he extended to Jan Sinclair, Mike Cooper, Leonard Dankey and myself Saturday.

Literature on Vietnam to be available in Union

"Vietnam: the Other Side of the Story" will be the theme of a literature distribution project today (Wednesday) and Thursday. A literature table, sponsored by the Lutheran Student Association and the University Christian Fellowship, will be in the east lobby of the Student Union this afternoon and all day Thursday.

Literature to be distributed will include Sen. George McGovern's, D-S.D., recent Senate speech on Vietnam; "Not a Dove but No Longer a Hawk" by New York Times correspondent Neil Sheehan, and "Vietnam: the Case for Extermination" by former CBS newsmen David Schoenbrun.

Purpose of the project, according to Rev. Russell Tarver, director of the Methodist Student Center, is "to make available to students and faculty literature that is constructively critical of the administration's policy on Vietnam."

"We feel that at this university and in this community persons have been exposed almost exclusively to the administration's side of the Vietnam story," Rev. Tarver said. "If democracy is to flourish in America, it is essential for all sides of important issues to be heard."

All the literature will be free.

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The INDEX

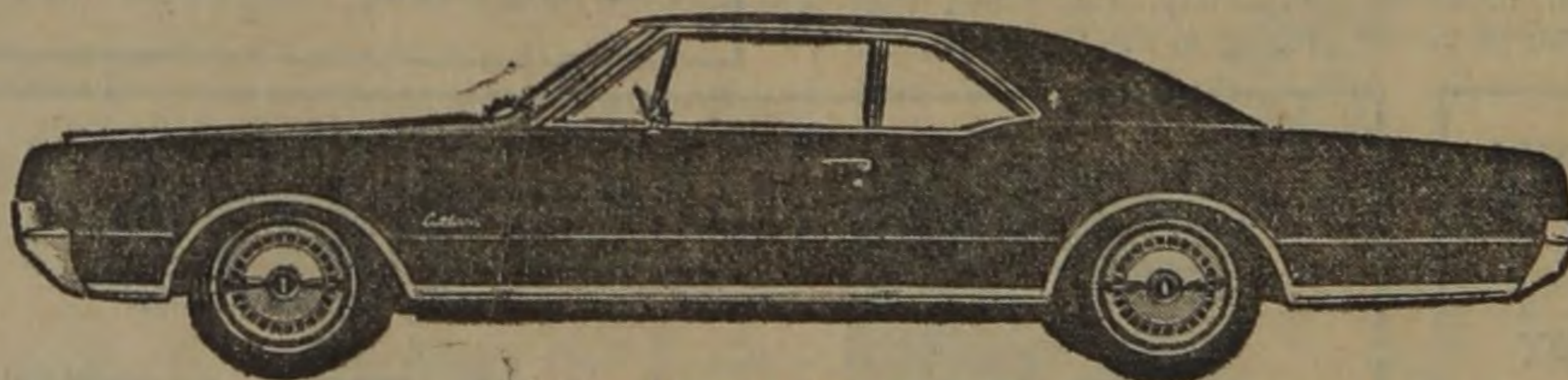
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More of today's coeds are job seekers



ROLANE ROSE S1

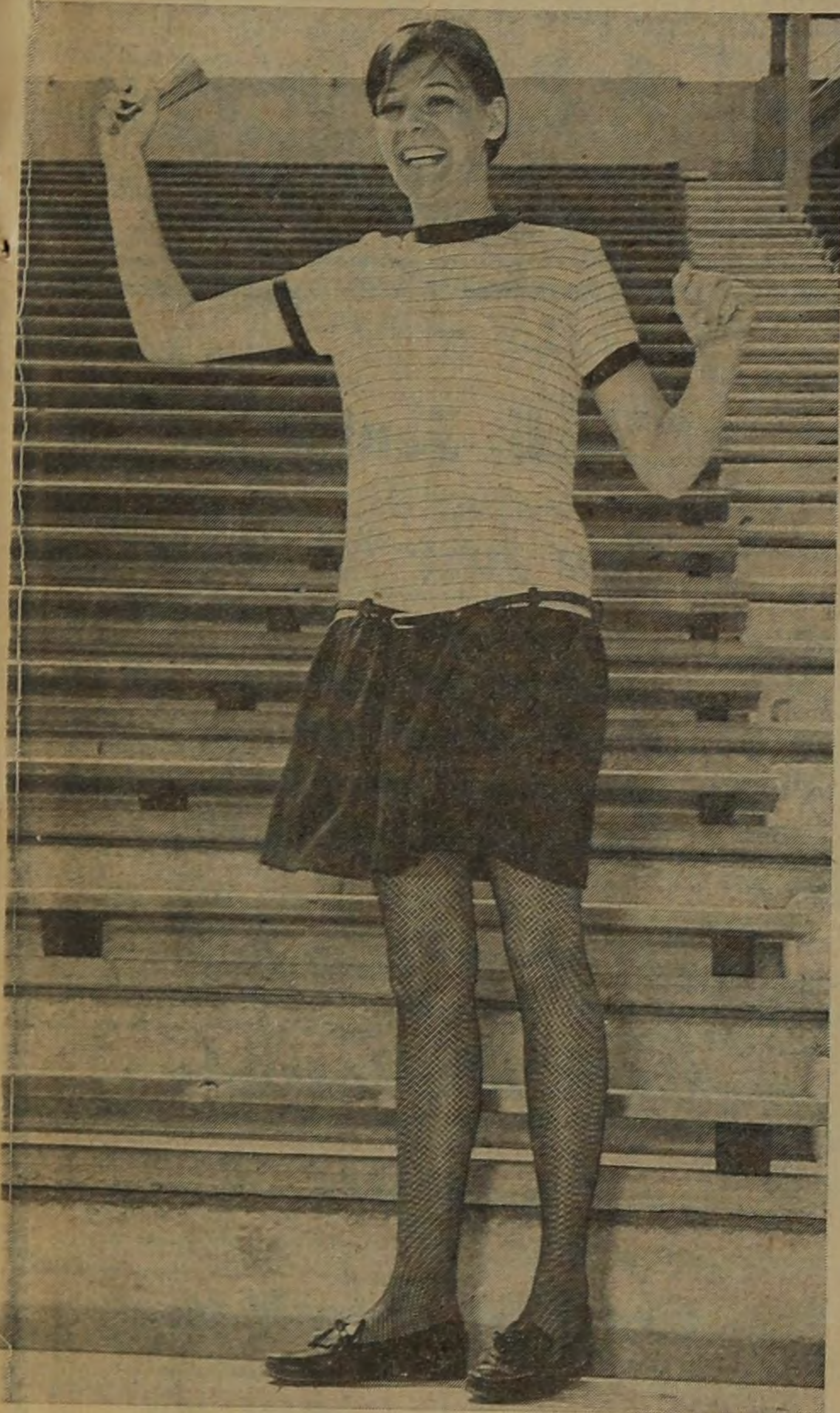
College coeds have never been more intellectually independent.



BARB HAGEMAN H1

Equal in jobs, legal status and education.

Collegian photos by Jim Brummel



DONNA SWEENEY S3

They can play basketball and volleyball, and participate in track.

They compete with males in many areas

The experts say robots and computers will free women of the future from today's physical drudgeries.

Mechanical maids will do the housework. Apes will care for the garden and chauffeur the kids to school. Disposable clothing will assure that vain females will not be seen twice in the same outfit. And, for most women, such predictions seem the blessing of a lifetime.

FROM THE feminine viewpoint, the daily thousand-and-one tasks of a woman seem almost too much to bear. But one thing is certain—today's women, especially college coeds, have never been more intellectually independent.

College coeds are more numerous than ever before, and their numbers are rapidly increasing. (Even at State University, with its three-to-one male-female ratio, predictions are that the percentage will be nearer 50-50 in a few years.)

Today's State University coed can leave the dormitory unchaperoned after 6 p.m., she can un-

ravel puzzling scientific questions in the laboratory, she can even play basketball and volleyball and participate in track.

It wasn't that way 60 years ago. **COLLEGE** women of the early 1900's (and there weren't too many of them) came to school strictly for reasons that were tied with home and family. They learned cooking, sewing and a little science.

Today women are found almost everywhere men are. The U.S. Civil Rights Act of 1964 provides against discrimination by sex. The United Nations has been working since 1964 to make females all over the world equal to males in jobs, legal status and education.

Women hold jobs as accountants, lawyers, engineers and cosmonauts, many of them doubling as housewives. And on the college campus, they industriously prepare for the careers formerly dominated by men.

The men, perhaps henpecked, don't publically complain much.

No one can really say why they don't: after all, wasn't the male supreme for half a million years? The coeds, however, have an answer—they get better grades.

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South Dakota Collegian
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Administrative shift announced

A realignment in administrative responsibilities at State University will be effective July 1, according to Pres. H. M. Briggs.

David F. Pearson, assistant to the president and director of development, will continue in the former position, acting for the president in his absence. He will have administrative responsibility for staff assignments and the offices of student personnel and admissions and records. He will also devote a portion of his time to legal matters.

George H. Phillips, head of the Printing-Journalism Department and University Editor, will serve as director of communications. He will continue to have responsibility for supervision of the News Bureau, editing of publications and catalogs and the public relations program of the institution. He will assume general administrative responsibility for educational media—instructional and educational television, the film library, audio-visual center and the radio department.

Charles F. Cecil, assistant director of development, will as-

sume the director's duties, including supervision of the Greater State Fund. He will be responsible for other fund-raising activities, Parents' Day, Governor's Day and special assignments. As chief liaison with the Alumni Association, he will continue to edit The Alumnus magazine.

Pearson '39, joined the Economics Department in 1957. He also holds a law degree from the Uni-

versity of South Dakota.

Phillips received his B.S. degree from State University in 1929 and an M.S. in 1935. He joined the faculty in 1949. His doctorate is from the State University of Iowa. He has served as University Editor since 1966.

Cecil '59 joined the staff in 1965 after serving on the editorial staffs of the Watertown Public Opinion and the Vermillion Plain Talk.

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Time out . . .

By MIKE ATKINS
Collegian Sports Editor

Strikebreakers?

The proposed labor union for professional athletes looks as if it will fall flat on its face.

A recent Associated Press story identified Bernie Parrish, former Cleveland Browns back and once head of the National Football League's Players' Association, as the man who is leading the movement to amalgamate the pro players.

IN ALMOST all professional sports today there are minimum salaries, pension plans and insurance for the players and their families.

For instance, in professional baseball, fringe benefits include a \$50,000 life insurance policy for veterans of ten or more years still playing and \$25,000 after retirement. Five-year members are insured for \$25,000. Health benefits for the player and his family are provided up to \$15,000.

If I'm not mistaken, the minimum salary paid to major league baseball players is approximately \$7,000. Salaries and benefits in most other pro sports are comparable.

JIM PAGLIARONI, player representative, summed it up after calling a meeting of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "Such a union would be detrimental to the game, so we voted unanimously against it. We don't know if any other clubs are going to take a vote, but I know none of our players are interested in an outside union".

Affiliation with the traditional labor movement can be of little value to professional athletes or to professional sports in general. It could run into problems beyond anyone's imagination.

Jon McNitt, letterwinner on the Jackrabbit wrestling team, was recently listed as one of the top sophomore wrestlers in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News, a wrestling newspaper distributed nationally.

McNITT WAS mentioned as one of the top two sophomores in the 1967-pound weight class. He earned an 18-6-1 win-loss-tied record this past year for Warren Williamson's grapplers, and finished second in his weight class in the NCAA College Division tournament.

David McGuire, University of Oklahoma 130-pounder, was named the nation's "Most Outstanding Sophomore Wrestler."

SPORTS QUOTE OF THE WEEK: The following item appeared in The Student, the Amherst College newspaper: "If God had wanted you to smoke he would have put a chimney on top of your head."—Prof. James E. Ostendarp to varsity football candidates.

"If God had wanted you to play football he would have put a helmet on your head."—a freshman to nobody in particular.



Golfers host NCC meet

With the NCC conference meet coming up this weekend, golf coach Don Jacobson is confident that if his links squad can each shoot about 80, the championship will be coming back to State University this year.

The five members making the trip for the golfers this year are Bob Bristow, George Menke, Dave Nelson, Rick Antle and Pat Lyons.

State University is the host team this year but the meet will be held at the Elmwood golf course in Sioux Falls because the Brookings Country Club is only a nine-hole course.

The squad currently has a 4-3-1 win-loss-tie record.

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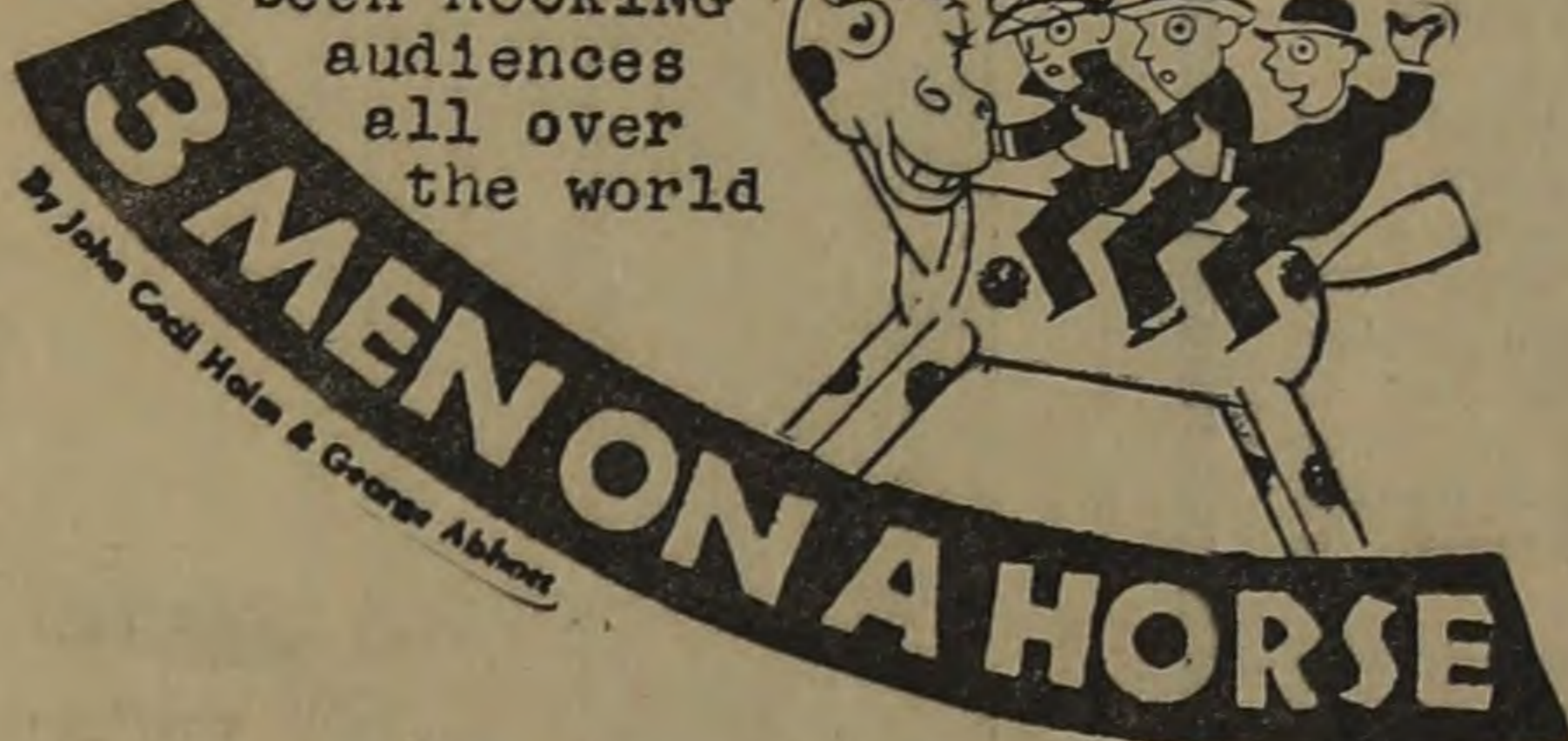
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Robinson pleased with Jack netters' progress

"We've played outstanding tennis at times, but our trouble is putting the good and bad together," said Glenn Robinson, reflecting on his team's 3-7 record.

After a poor showing in a quadrangular meet with Morningside, USD and Augustana last Friday, the Jackrabbit netters came back to lose a 4-3 heartbreaker to Augustana Monday.

"THE TEAM has come a long way and I'm pleased with their progress. The most important thing they are learning is experience," said Robinson.

The 4-3 score with the Vikings doesn't really show just how close the match was. In every match the Jacks won they soundly whipped their opponent.

Every match that was lost either went the full three sets or extra games for two sets.

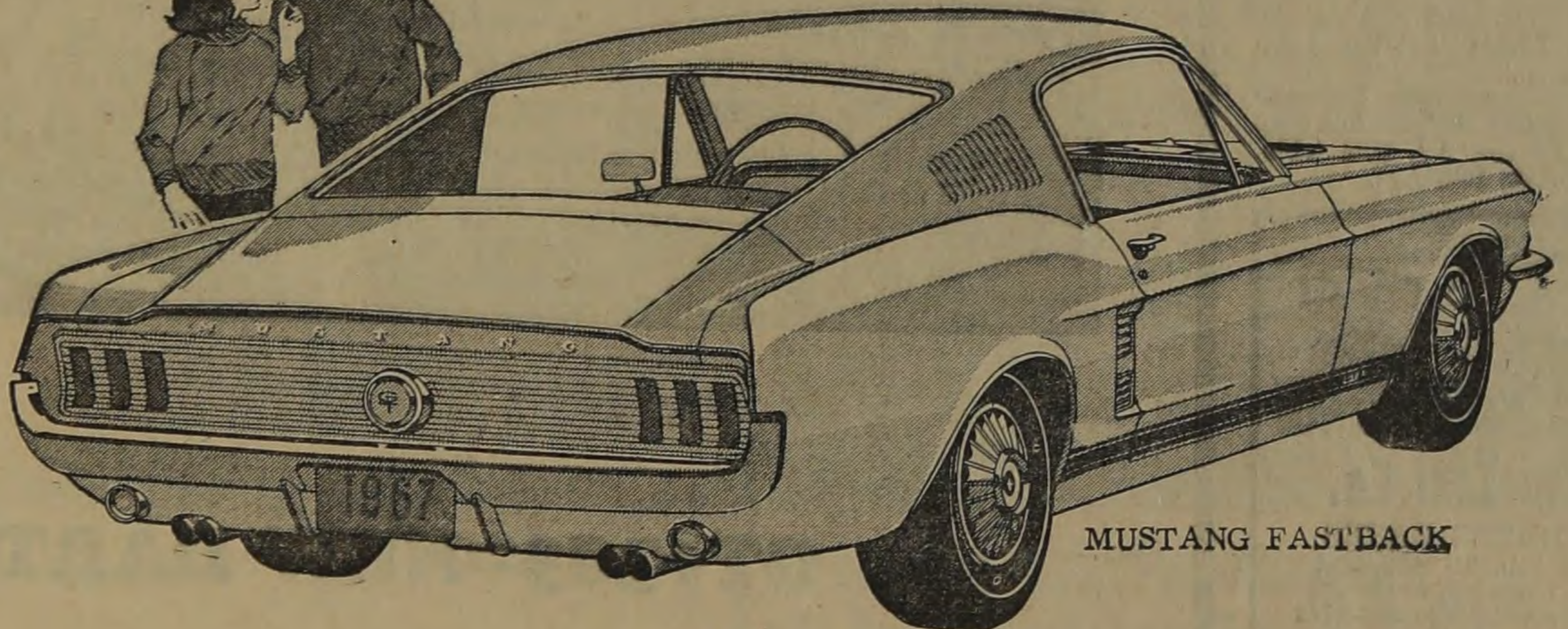
JEFF CLARK defeated Jurgen Schuller 6-1, 6-1 and Terry Nielsen beat Werner Schwab 6-3, 6-1 in singles action and Clark and Jim Triggs teamed up to stop Schwab and Pete Schuller 6-4, 6-2.

Rich Stevenson beat Jerry

Mettler 7-5, 6-4, Triggs lost to Pete Schuller 4-6, 6-3, 7-5 and Ron Haroldson stopped Jim Winjum 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Mettler and Nielsen fell to Jurgen Schuller and Stevenson 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Next action for the netters will be this Friday at the Conference meet in Sioux Falls. Clark, Nielsen and Mettler will be competing with the fourth member of the squad to be picked later.

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M U S T A N G

Jacks bow to Sioux; drop from NCC race

State University's baseball team was knocked out of the NCC title race last weekend by what Coach Erv Huether termed "The best ball club in the league we've played thus far."

The University of North Dakota took a three-game series, dropping the Jacks to fourth place with a 6-6 record and only five games remaining.

"IN THE North Dakota series, we left a lot of men stranded, and if we could have scored on a couple of occasions we might have won one of the games," Huether said. "But when you play a team like that and get beat, you just get beat by a better ball club."

In the opener, Jackrabbit pitcher Tom Anderson gave up three runs as the Sioux won 4-1. Ron Hofmeister pitched eight innings in relief, giving up two hits.

NORTH DAKOTA handed Mike Kelly his first NCC loss in the second game, 3-1. Anderson was the losing pitcher in the third game when the Sioux triumphed 6-3.

The Jacks had the bases loaded twice during the last game, but were unable to score either time.

Owen Hillberg had three hits for the series and Clem Brasket had four. Hillberg was hurt in the first inning of the last game and may be out for the remainder of the season, according to Huether.

HOFMEISTER continued his good hitting, with two out of three in the series and one run batted in. Hofmeister is currently batting .588 in league play.

In other NCC action last weekend: Augustana retained its first place spot by taking two of three from SCI, North Dakota State and USD split, and Morningside was not in action.

THIS WEEKEND the Jacks will host Augustana for three games to close out the season. Yesterday (Tuesday) they played a doubleheader at Vermillion against USD, but the scores were not available at press time.

"This is the first weekend in three years that my ball team will play without having the pressure of the championship on the outcome," Huether said. "Since we're playing USD and Augie, however, I know that the team won't let up."

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The Bunny baseball team will also be playing on the weekend, hosting USD's frosh at Hillcrest Park for a doubleheader Saturday.

NCC STANDINGS

	won	lost
Augustana	7	3
Morningside	6	3
University of N.D.	5	3
South Dakota State	6	6
SCI	7	8
University of S.D.	5	6
North Dakota State	3	10

South Dakota Collegian
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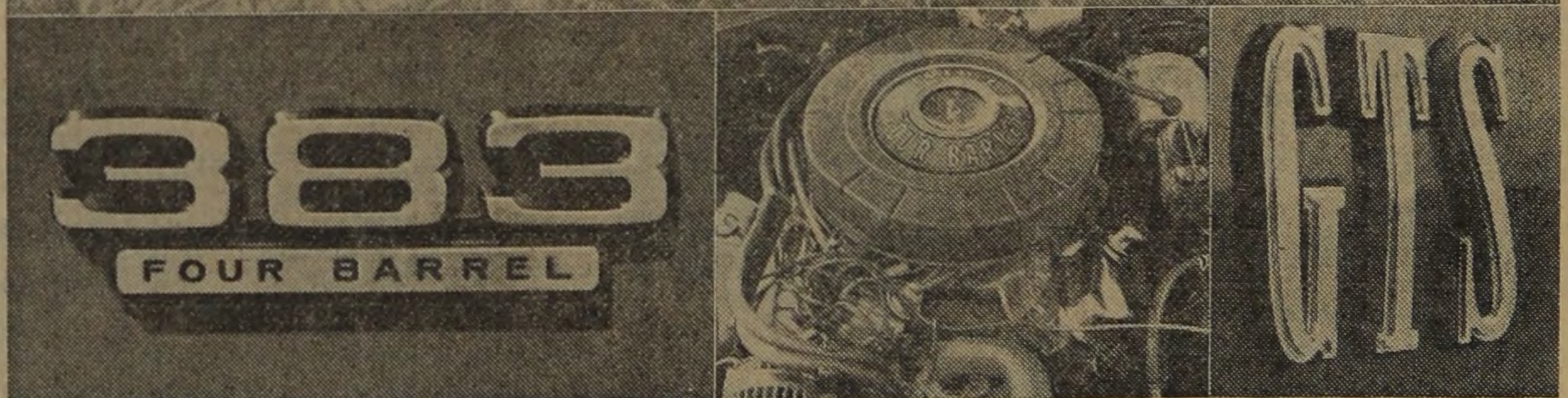
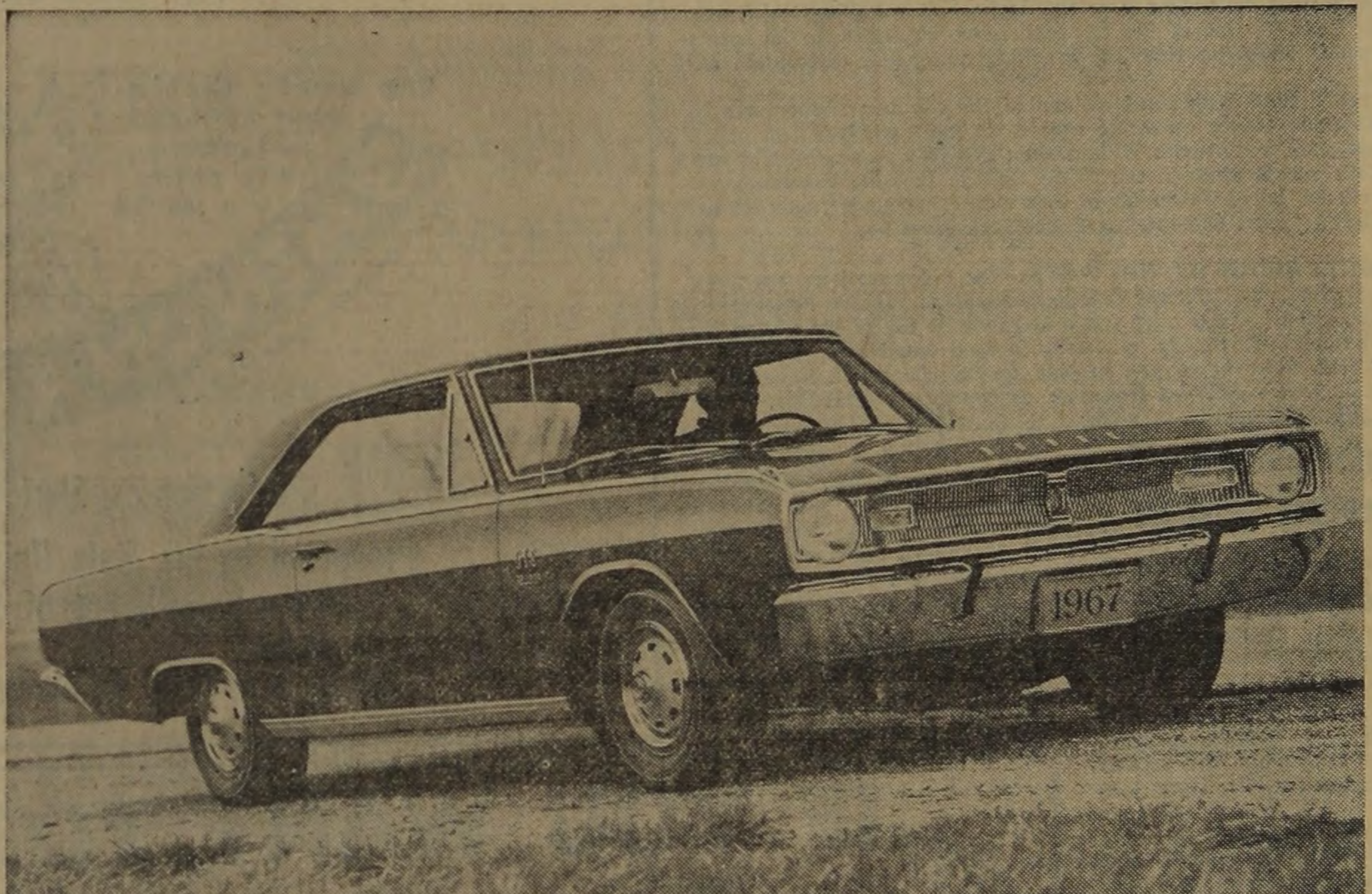
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MUSCLE BUILDER

State University track squad hosts NCC meet

The NCC track season will come to a close this weekend when State University hosts the annual NCC tourney. The meet will open Friday night and continue through Saturday night.

USD, the defending champion, State University and State College of Iowa are the pre-meet favorites to take the crown.

STATE COLLEGE of Iowa will ride on the merits of an excellent hurdling team headed by sophomores Larry McCreedy and Herb Grigg and junior Mark Sanborn. McCreedy has raced through the hurdles in an outstanding time of :14.1, well under the loop mark of :14.8.

USD is led by Dave Heffern, Ray Dunsmore and Ryan Schmelz. Heffern has set a new record in the three-mile run this season with a time of 14:15.1, well under the conference mark, while Dunsmore and Schmelz have turned in fine performances in the 100 yard dash and shot put.

State University will be paced by several relay teams as well as individual performers.

GARY BUSCH has gone 14'1 1/4" in the pole vault and will battle with Gary Petit of Morningside, who has a 14'4 1/2" vault to his credit, and Mick James of NDS who has a 14'7 3/4" mark.

Larry Stoddard will be going after the long jump title and will receive strong competition from Larry Danburg of USD and Bill Rauhauser of SCI.

Ron Landbloom of NDS is the favorite in the high jump with a mark of 6'7 1/4" to his credit already this season. Jon Winkel of Morningside and Parris Erickson are also strong in the event.

Competing with Dunsmore in the 100 will be State University's Jesse Sears with a :10.1 clocking, and SCI's Bob Ruchte with a :10.0 time.

FRESHMAN squads from each school will also compete in the meet.

Alumni fall to varsity

State University's varsity football team posted a 14-12 win over the alumni squad here Saturday afternoon.

The varsity scored first when Darwin Gonnerman plunged over from the two. Gonnerman's extra point kick failed. The tally came with 7:36 left in the first quarter.

Gary Hyde scored on a one-yard smash for the alumni with 1:38 left in the second quarter. John Stone's kick failed.

The varsity scored in the final quarter when John Thomas took a seven-yard pass from Scott Crowther. Gonnerman ran over for the extra points.

Dean Koster hit Mike Plinski with a 39-yard scoring strike with :54 seconds left in the game to end the scoring, as the extra points attempt by Peterson failed.

Game Statistics

	Alumni	Varsity
First downs	6	13
Yards rushing	22	129
Passes	39	27
Yards passing	18-35	3-11
Penalties	2	1
Fumbles lost	0	0
Intercepted by	25	10
Punts	8-21	9-30

Bulova time watches used in this week's NCC track meet will be furnished by Wink's Jewelry of Brookings.

State U Rodeo team wins smashing victory

State University cowboys have a solid claim on first place in regional rodeo competition after taking three firsts in men's events at Friday and Saturday's Jackrabbit Stampede.

SDSU's men's team garnered 538 1/2 points in six events, followed by National College of Business, with 20.

All-around cowboy honors went to Don Reichert, who took firsts in bull riding and steer wrestling and tied for second in bareback bronc riding.

Sally Cannon of River Falls (Wis.) State University was named best all-around cowgirl. She was first in goat tying.

Fourteen teams participated in the Stampede.

Results are as follows:

Saddle bronc riding—Chip Whitaken, University of Nebraska and David Dahl, BHSC (tied for first); Lensegrav, SDSU, third.

Bull riding—Reichert, SDSU, first; Gary Olson, WSU, second;

Lensegrav, SDSU, and Kenneth Ireland, BHSC (tied for third).

Bareback bronc riding—Lensegrav, SDSU, first; Reichert, SDSU, and Bucky Baker, St. Cloud (Minn.) State College (tied for second).

Ribbon roping—Morris Jones, Huron College, first.

Steer wrestling — Reichert, SDSU, first; Donn Hett, SDSU, second.

Calf roping — Jerry Gollhofer, BHSC, first.

Girls' goat tying—Sally Cannon, WSU, first.

Girls' barrel race — Patty James, KSU, and Linda Wolertorff, WSU, (tied for first).

Terry Deal, SDSU, got the "hard luck cowboy" award.

SDSU's two student teams will end their season May 20-21 at the Black Hills State rodeo.



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What's Up

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Alpha Zeta, Pugsley Union 309, 4:30 p.m.

*Alpha Zeta dinner, Bunny Ballroom, 5:30 p.m.

Pi Gamma Mu banquet, Christy Ballroom Annex, 6:30 p.m.

Range Management, Ag Hall B, 7 p.m.

Physics Club, Crothers Engineering 316, 7 p.m.

ASAE, Ag Engineering 122, 7 p.m.

ASCE, Crothers Engineering 204, 7:15 p.m.

Kappa Epi, Pugsley Union 402, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Chi Omega dinner, Crest Room, 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Tau Alpha banquet, Christy Ballroom Annex, 6:30 p.m.

Little International staff, Dairy Bacteriology 208, 8 p.m.

"Three Men On a Horse," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Physical education majors picnic, Hillcrest Park, 6 p.m.

"Three Men On a Horse," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Lambda Chi, Bunny Ballroom and Pugsley Union 309, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Track, North Central Conference meet, here.

"Three Men On a Horse," University Auditorium, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

Sigma Lambda Sigma breakfast, 7 a.m.

Orchestra concert, Christy Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Campanile open, 2-4 p.m.

Winners announced for writing contest

Winners of the English Department writing contest have been announced.

Winners are:

Essay — Jo Anne Klaus S4, first place; Carla Trautman S3, second; Karen Bergeleen S1, Janet Halverson S3, Carlyle Johnson A2 and Gregory D. Keating A1, honorable mention.

Poetry — Clark Johnson S1, first place; Ruth Hebbert S2, second; Carolyn Stegeman S3, Jo Anne Klaus S4 and Leneve Lawton S1, honorable mention.

Short Story — Toni Sommer S3, first place; Charles W. Brownson S4, second; Ronald A. Kroesse S1 and Gaetha Pace S1, honorable mention.

First place winners received \$5 and second place winners received \$3.

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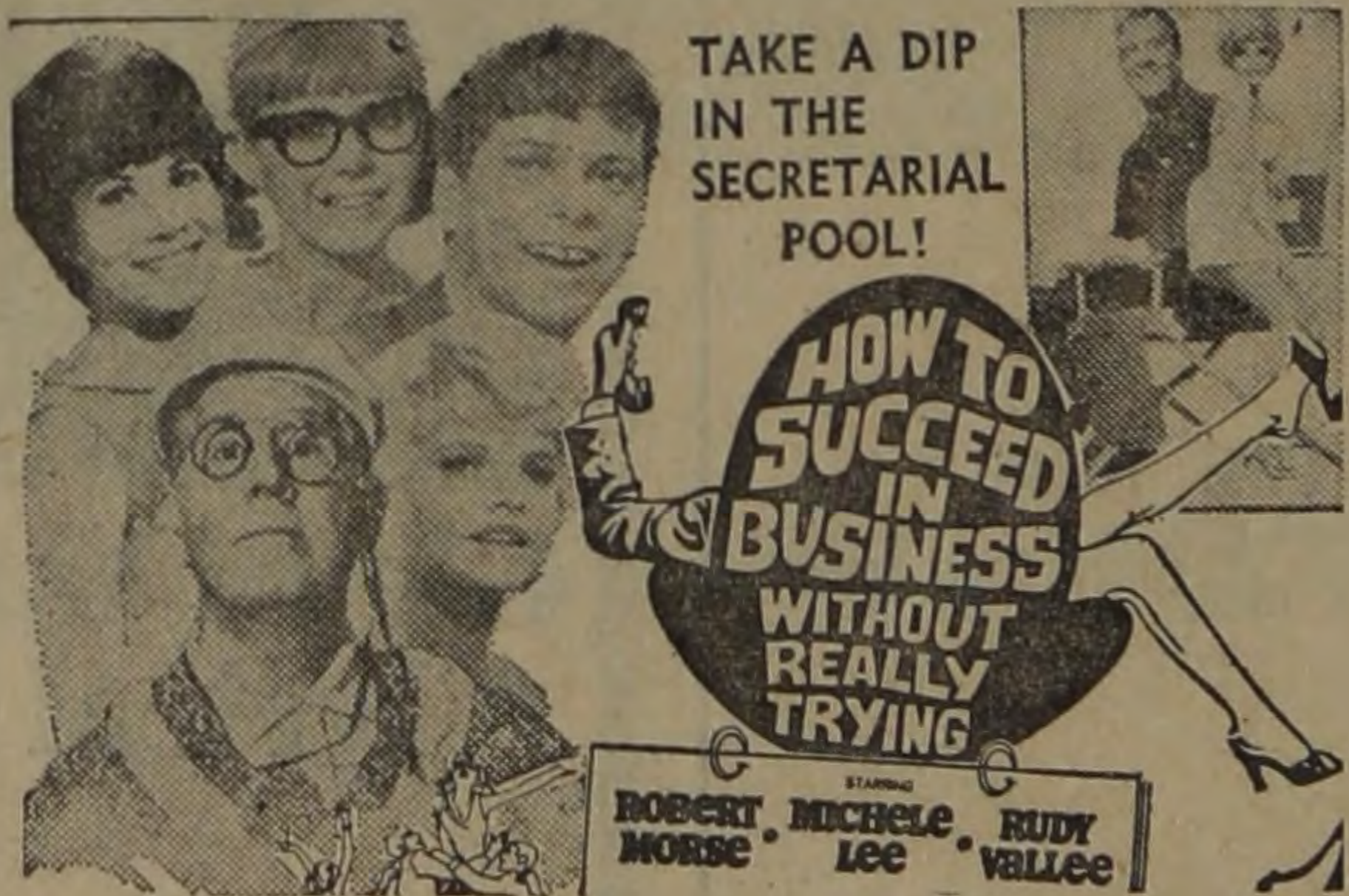
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RICHARD CONTE
MICHAEL RENNIE
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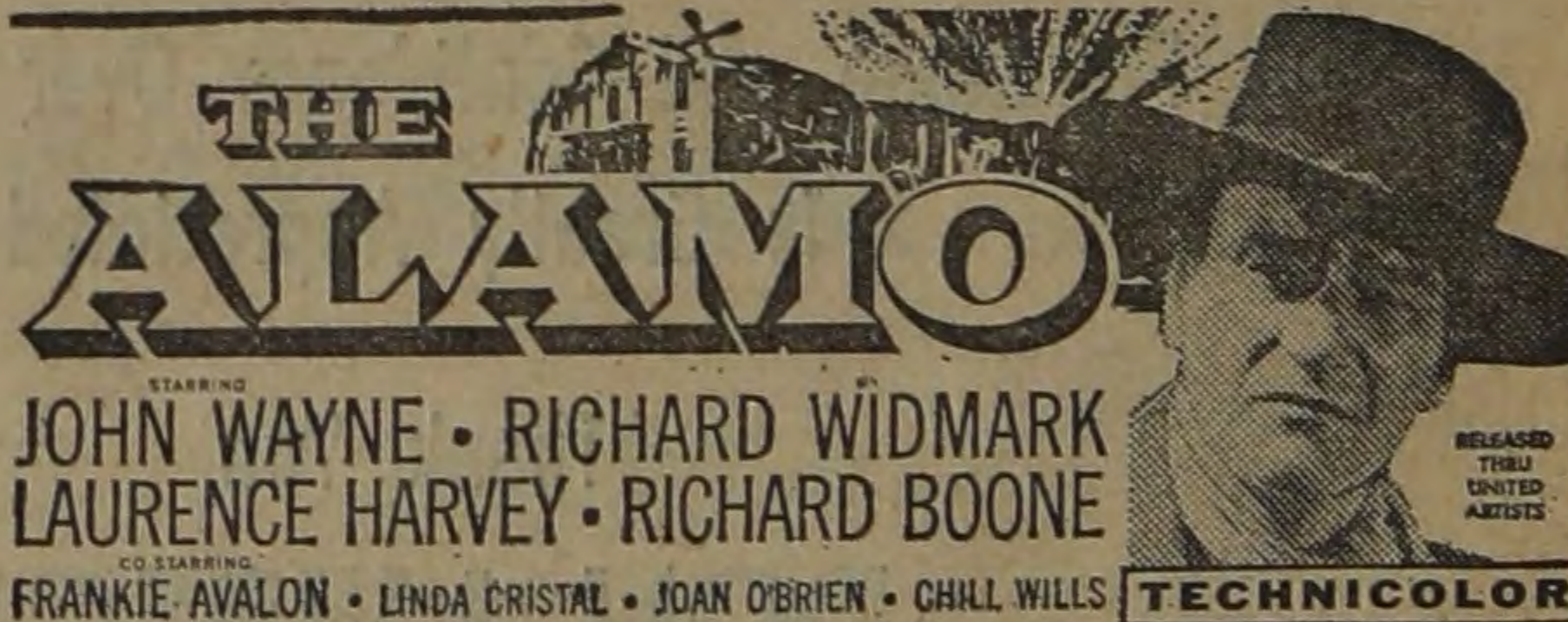
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