

Negro 'Nominee' To View Election

The Rev. Channing Phillips, the first Negro to be placed in nomination as presidential candidate

of a major political party, will address the 14th annual meeting of the South Carolina Council on Human Relations tomorrow.

Phillips was nominated by the Black Caucus of the Democratic National Convention last August in Chicago.

Phillips' banquet address on "The Future of Bi-Racial Cooperation in View of the Election" will end a day of workshops held by the SCCHR at the new Edens Library at Columbia College.

Phillips is the director of the Housing Development Corporation in the District of Columbia.

The workshops begin at 1:30 p.m. with a special session on hunger in South Carolina.

Others are on political action, police-community relations, school desegregation and freedom of residence. Theme of the conference is "Alternatives to Apartheid."

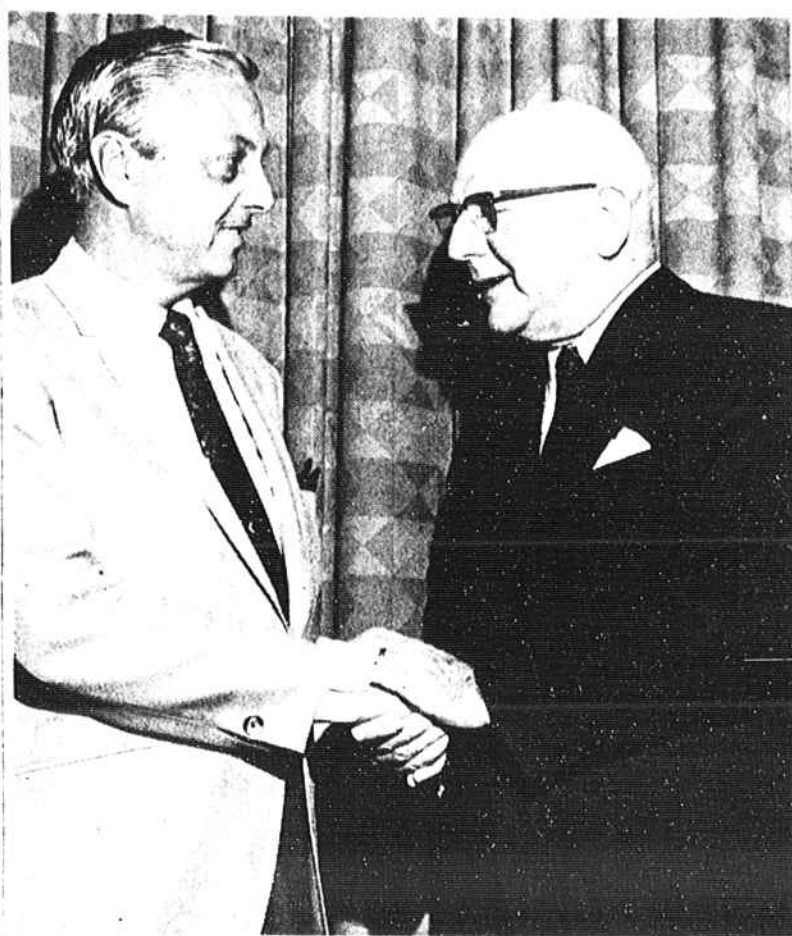
Student admission for the workshops and Phillips' banquet speech is \$3.50 and for the workshops alone, 50 cents. Reservations and student memberships in the SCCHR may be made through the state office at the Methodist Building at 1420 Lady St.

'Ban SDS' Proposal Is Studied

The resolution introduced to the Inter-Fraternity Council on AWARE's affiliation with Students for a Democratic Society has been sent to committee after voting by the individual social fraternities.

IFC President David Meadow explained that the resolution was sent to committee for rewording and re-evaluation. The petition asks that the Student Affairs Committee refuse to charter a SDS chapter on campus.

USC Young Republican president Richard Hines Tuesday denied reports last week by promoters of another anti-SDS petition that the YR organization as such was circulating the second petition.



Blatt Thanks Scholarship Granter

S. C. House Speaker Solomon Blatt thanks John Ducate, Sr., for presenting the second Solomon Blatt Carolina Scholar award to the USC Educational Foundation. The grant carries a \$1,250 annual grant. Ducate is president of the Ducane Heating Corp. of Totowa, N. J., which has recently established a plant in Blackville, S. C. The \$1,250 represents a first-year award for a Solomon Blatt Carolina Scholar. Ducate will provide the same amount each year and the holder of the scholarship will receive a total of \$5,000 for four years of study.

Journalists Honored By University Groups

Levona Page, governmental affairs writer for The State, and Jack Bass, Columbia Bureau Chief of the Charlotte Observer, were honored Tuesday night by USC journalism organizations.

Theta Sigma Phi, national women's professional journalism organization, chose Miss Page as Outstanding Newspaperwoman of 1968 in South Carolina, and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, selected Bass as Newspaperman of the Year in the state.

Both are members of the organizations which honored them, both are journalism graduates of the University of South Carolina and both have worked on the same newspaper staff.

Miss Page was a charter member of Theta Sigma Phi when it was formed at the USC School of Journalism in 1963, and Bass was

initiated into Sigma Delta Chi in 1967 while he was a part-time faculty member of the journalism school.

Linda Jo Mangum, president of Theta Sigma Phi, said, "In choosing Miss Page as Outstanding Newspaperwoman in South Carolina, Theta Sigma Phi considered her exceptional work in the field of governmental affairs reporting, an area often dominated by male journalists."

Sigma Delta Chi president Ken Hare, who presented the award, said Bass's coverage for the Observer of the violence at Orangeburg earlier this year was one of the reasons for the SDX selection. Hare pointed out that Columbia Journalism Review cited the Observer's coverage as the best of the papers in this area.

Benedict's Payton Speaks To BSU

Noting that this was a rare opportunity for him to speak to so many young people of his faith, Dr. Benjamin Payton of Benedict College opened the 44th annual Baptist Student Union (BSU) Convention last weekend at the First Baptist Church.

Approximately 30 Carolina students were among the 240 attending the convention co-sponsored by the Carolina and Columbia College BSUs.

One of the BSU projects is missionary work. Four Carolina students or former students who served as student missionaries last summer spoke Saturday.

This summer, six students will work in drama and music at Myrtle Beach for four weeks, and then they will spend the rest of the summer visiting churches in the state. In addition, there will be sent one representative each to Alaska and the Dominican Republic.

The convention passed a resolution

through the Race Relations Committee urging that all Baptist churches in the state open their doors to Negroes.

Art Students Win Awards At State Fair

Eight University art students received awards at the 1968 South Carolina State Fair.

Hoyt Simmons won the first prize in sculpture, James Brown placed second and William Brown and Sylvia Ady tied for third.

James Brown also took third place in ceramics, John Zurlo won third place in graphics and also received an honorable mention in sculpture. Warren Johnson got an honorable mention in oils and watercolors.

Campus News Beat

Loan Requests Due

Applications for financial aid of Student Aid by Dec. 1. Programs affected include the National Student Defense Loan, Guaranteed Loan Program, Nursing Student Loans, Cuban Loan Program and the College Work-Study Program. Students submitting applications after Dec. 1 cannot be assured that their application will be processed.

STUDENT UNION FLICK

The Student Union movie for Monday and Tuesday nights is "A Big Hand for the Little Lady," a comedy western starring Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward and Jason Robards. Shows are at 3, 6 and 8:30.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Wyman L. Williams Room on the second floor of Sloan College with Dr. Phillips of the math department as the guest speaker.

MILE-OF-PENNIES

Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight will hold a mile-of-pennies project at Richland Mall Saturday. The money collected by the two organizations will help pay for the service projects they co-sponsor each year. They will sponsor a unit in Vietnam under the RSVP program and a Christmas party for children from a Columbia orphanage.

GOLDEN SPUR

The Golden Spur will present the "Original Entertainers" Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23. The "Entertainers" are one of a number of groups which the Golden Spur will present this semester.

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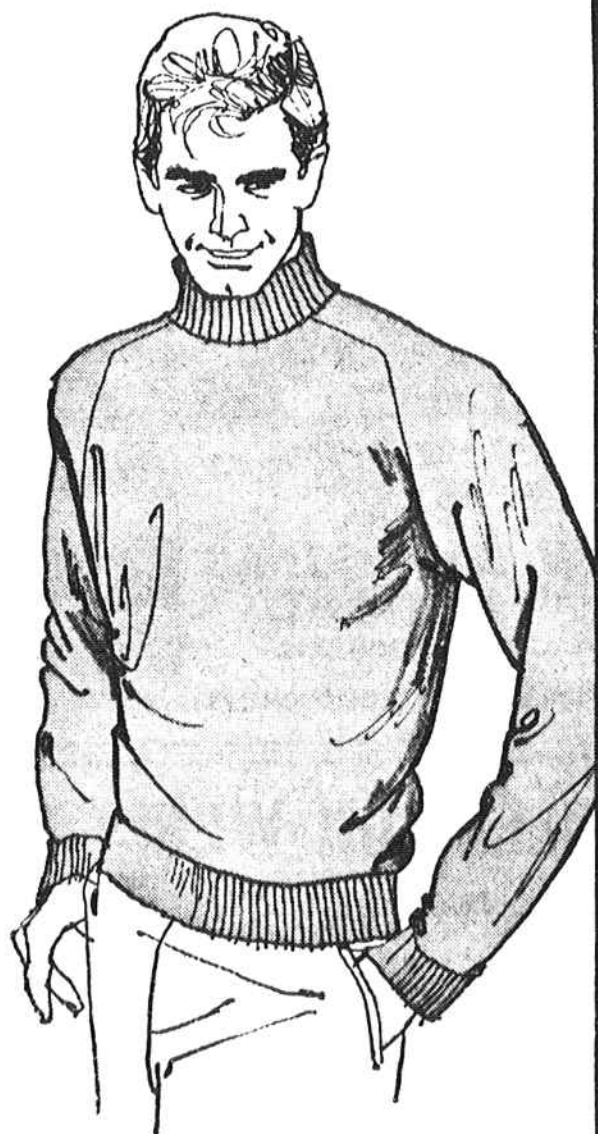
The University Theater will present its fall production, "The Rimers of Eldritch," Nov. 21-23 in Drayton Hall, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for students, 75 cents for faculty, and \$1 for the public.

The "Rimers of Eldritch" is a modern drama set in a small mid-western town.

Commenting on the upcoming production one veteran cast member said, "It's the best show we've done in years. From the beginning it has clicked and worked. The play is really encouraging because it was so well written and it's different from anything we've done."

She went on to say that "It's controversial; it's true to say it is explosive and gripping but it is, and I think if anyone leaves this performance without being really moved, then he's no more than a log."

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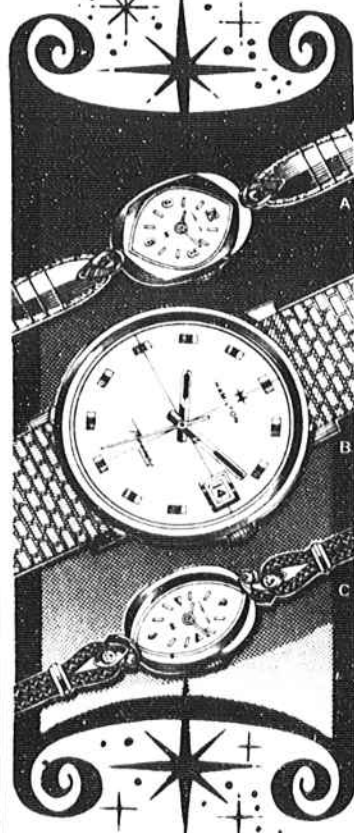


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