

# News of the World in Pictures



**FROZEN DELIGHT**—Aegean sea is chilly enough to turn actress Gia Scala a blue color as she covers her bathing suit with a blanket on island of Rhodes.



**A PRINCESS' WEDDING DAY**—Seated in a fancy coach, Princess Margaret looks through the window as she and her escort, Prince Philip, ride through the Whitehall section of London on their way to her wedding to Antony Armstrong-Jones.



**WINDOW SHOP**—This rare coin shop has perhaps the most crowded window display in New York. There is such a jam of coins and curios behind the door and window that it's very hard to see inside.



**A STATE OF SUNSHINE**—Youngsters cavort on St. George island, off Apalachicola, in the Gulf of Mexico. The upper part of Florida offers sun fun for the family.



**LISTENING POST**—Debbie Haber has her hearing aid checked in New York with a diagnostic audiometer. She was named "Miss Acousticon of 1960."



**TULIP TIME TUNEUP**—Michael Springer dresses in Dutch costume to sniff the tulips at Sterling Forest gardens near Tuxedo, N. Y. The gardens have a display of more than one million Dutch bulbs that are in bloom at the same time.

## COLLEGE CONVENTION

**T**HE DEMOCRATS and the Republicans won't have to hold their conventions in November. At least, that's the consensus at the State University College of Education in Brockport, N.Y. The college student body—like other colleges throughout the nation—named the candidates for President and Vice President in one of the favorite games of many schools this time of year—playing politics. All of the hullabaloo of a real convention was packed into twelve hours as students listened to keynote addresses, swapped votes and jumped on and off the various band-wagons. Students picked U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., as running mate for Nixon and Senator Lyndon Johnson as number two man behind Kennedy.



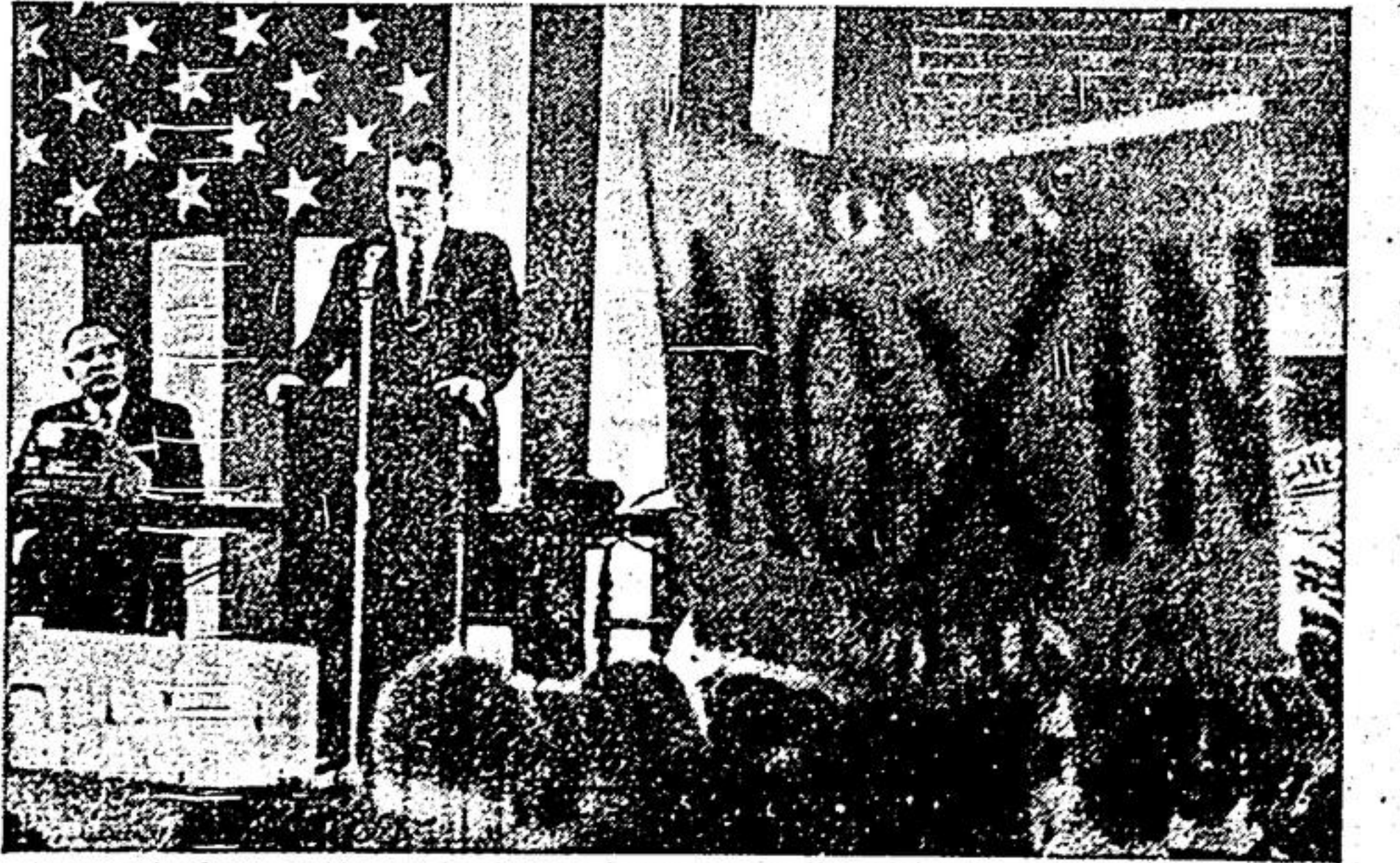
More than one thousand of the 1,350 students took part in mock convention.



This student convention preferred modern jazz over songs fancied by the pros.



Delegate from Alabama claims he needs just two votes to switch his delegation.



An upside-down Nixon sign turns up as students hear keynoter Ned Cushing.