

For some reason

Transistors, groans, cheers replace texts

By TED BRAZIL

This week promises to be the same as any of the other 52 that make up the year at SF State. The Commons will still be crowded, parking spaces will still be scarce, and the prices in the bookstore will stay the same.

But, this week will go down in the record book of San Francisco as one of the most dazzling, because — the Giants are in the World Series!

The voices of radio announcers Lon Simmons and Russ Hodges are heard everywhere, in the Commons, in the hallways, in classrooms, on the lawns, and even in the Library — describing each play between the Giants and the New York Yankees.

Transistor radios have replaced textbooks in the hands of students who no longer hurry to

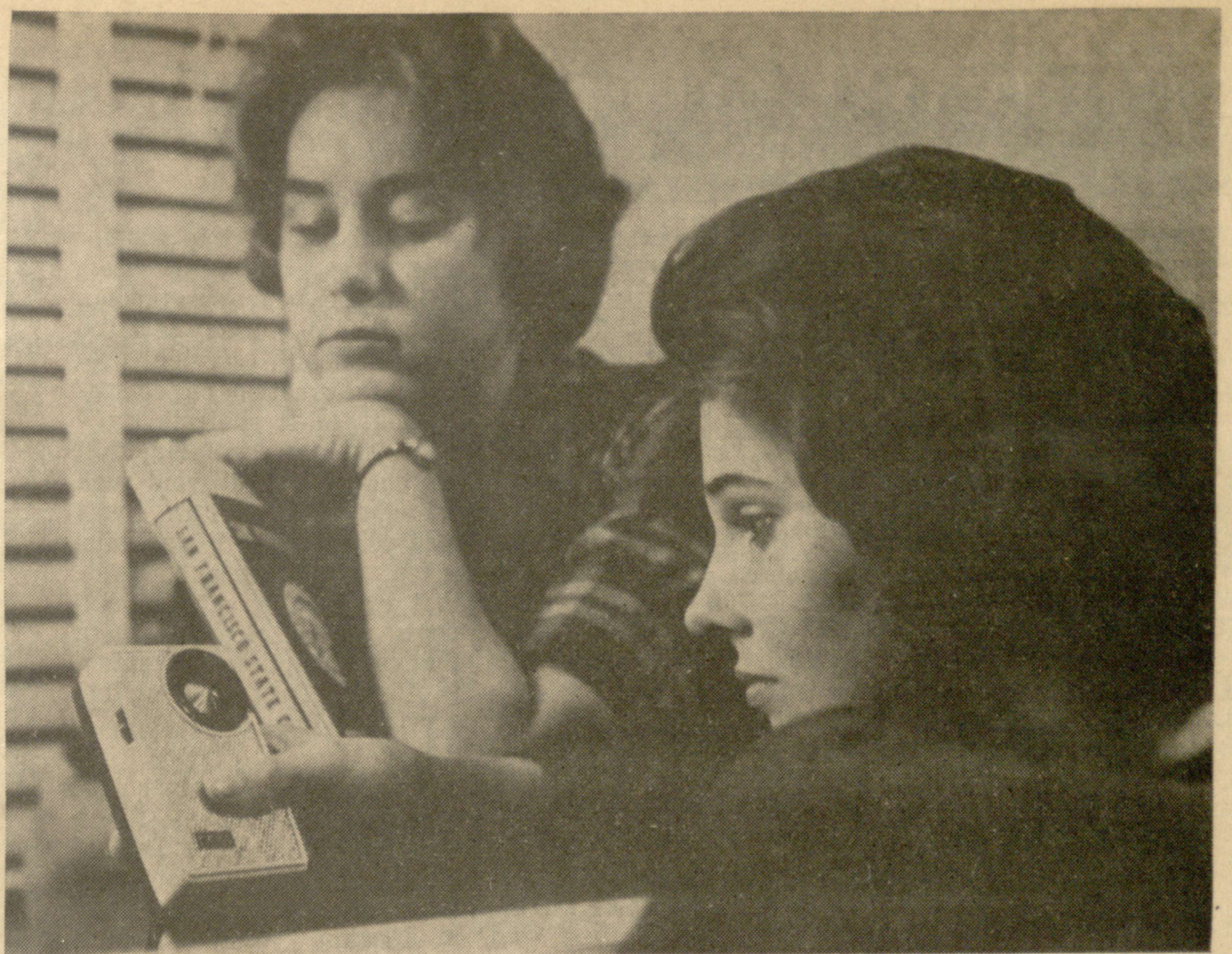
classes, but linger in groups — listening.

Groans, or cheers, rise from all parts of the campus as one sound, as the avid baseball enthusiasts react to an error or a hit.

Professors walk into only half filled classrooms. Some complained because their classes contrast with game hours.

Linguistic communication among students is reduced to simplicity. Only such absolutely necessary phrases as "what's the score?" or "what inning?" or "who's up?" or "who's pitching now?" are exchanged among students.

Such world news stories as Mississippi, Cuba, Berlin and Walter Shirra's orbital flight take the back seat to the nation's most colorful sports spectacular — the Series.



Forget the book, sister

Typical of most students on the SF State campus, Mary Maupin and Barbara Gould substitute a transistor radio for textbooks. World Series fever gripped the campus as classes become necessary "evil." Students collected over study tables, on the grass and in the back of classrooms to answer ever-present question "who's winning?"

Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

Mon., Oct. 8, 1962

Religion forces four to drop Geology 30

The Scopes trial still goes on, not only in stage and screen versions of "Inherit the Wind," but in SF State classroom as well.

Four students dropped Geology 30 last week. They told Dr. York Mandra, associate professor of geology, that they

could not continue in the class because of religious differences.

Dr. Mandra had said that geology proves that the story of the flood in the Bible and the Koran cannot be literally true.

He went on to explain, according to students in the classroom, that if anyone will accept the fact that the flood could have covered only all of the earth known to Noah, there is no conflict between geology and religion.

Geological studies prove, Dr. Mandra said, that the earth could not have been completely covered with water at any one time.

The students were Fundamentalists who believe that the Bible must be accepted literally.

Ironically, Dr. Mandra has received an award for his work with religion in geology.

Psych prof examines 'cool' words of SF State students

By JIM MILDON

In a study that has already involved hundreds of SF State students, the research project, "Language Meaning From a Psychological Point of View" rounds into its third, and final year.

With a \$20,000 research grant given by the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Jerome Podell, associate professor of psychology, is prob-

ing the connotations of various words.

"A word like 'auto' denotes a motor, wheels and a body to provide transportation," Podell said. "But it has an esthetic connotation also, as a prestige item, status symbol and so forth."

In a test aimed at discovering the amount of connotation, students — usually freshmen education/psychology majors — rate a segment of Podell's backlog list of 600 words using a numbered scale from 1 to 9: very bad to very good.

Aided by graduate student assistants Doloros Rauch and Ted Weissbach, Podell tabulates and cross checks test results. Final compilation of words into connotative groups is done by computers at the University of California.

The resulting averages are again given students for rating, this time in a sentence or paragraph using several similarly scored words.

Besides making a connotational dictionary with the data obtained, Podell runs frequent re-tests to make sure information compiled in the past is holding up.

"A word like 'cool' might

have a much different meaning now than it had ten years ago," he said.

Exploring a relatively new area of psychology, Podell's results will be published in various psychological journals when the research period ends August 31, 1963.

Foreign languages

Board hears 'Study Overseas' proposals

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke proposed to the State College Board of Trustees meeting at Hayward Thursday that state college students be sent abroad to study foreign languages.

A California law requires all elementary schools to begin teaching a foreign language by 1965. Dumke's proposal would be one step in supplementing a shortage of language instructors.

The proposal was submitted simply for consideration by the trustees; no action has

been taken, said Curtis Castain, city editor of the Alameda State Pioneer.

Dumke said that he had commitments from schools in West Germany for cooperation with the program. Selection will be competitive, mostly graduate students and some seniors.

The students would live on the foreign campus for one year and have full use of all facilities. Financial arrangements have not yet been decided.

Wexler beats Poland

Mel Wexler, who didn't present a platform during the campaign, won the position of AS rep-at-large beating Jefferson Poland, who wanted contraceptives sold in the Bookstore.

Those winning uncontested posts were Richard Bara, graduate rep; John Stubblebine, freshman rep; Don McGrew, math and science rep; Michael Semler, freshman rep; and Bruce Hanson, psychology rep.

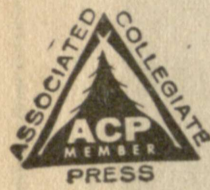
Legislature backs Meredith, speech

The Associated Students Legislature took a stand for free speech and support for James Meredith last week.

The free speech resolution stated "we hereby affirm free speech and champion the accessibility of college campuses to any viewpoint, regardless of its popularity or implications." It was passed at their meeting by nine yes votes and one abstention.

In a "telephone" vote after the meeting the Legislature urged "the students of the University of Mississippi to do all within their power to erase the blemish they have cast over their school and this nation and to offer Meredith the respect and friendship which is due him as a citizen and a human being."

A copy of the resolution will be sent to the "Ole Miss" student body.



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Editor's desk

The Giants don't have a chance

AT THIS WRITING, the Giants have lost the first game of the World Series 6-2. By the time this is read, they may well have lost two more with equally ignominious scores.

WE HOPE SO. We hope they go on to lose today's game, to make it four in a row. Even if they should, perchance, have won an intervening game, we hope they lose the rest.

WITH ALL THE power the Yankees have, Maris, Mantle, Skowron, Howard, and Blanchard, and the pitching of Ford and Stafford, the Yankees deserve to win. They are obviously the better team.

IF THE GIANTS couldn't win the pennant before the last game of the season, their winning at all was a fluke. Sort of like winning the heavyweight championship in two minutes, but in the other direction.

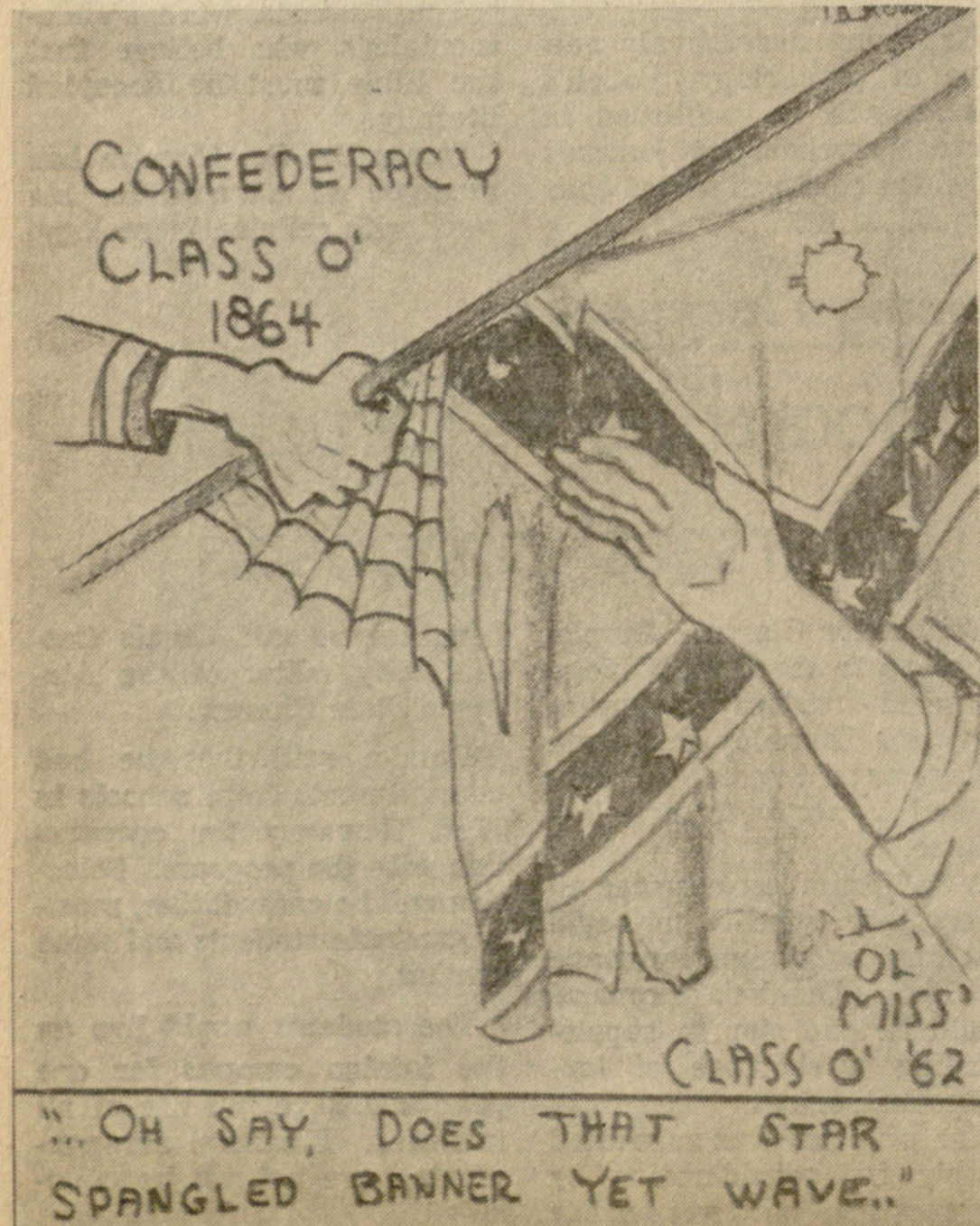
IF THE GIANTS can't field a team whose members aren't subject to fainting spells, how can they hope to win the World Series?

THINK OF THOSE stalwart Yankees, ready to chew the poor Giants into small bits. What chance does Willie McCovey or Willie Mays stand against the powerhouse lineup of the Yankees?

A MORE EQUAL battle might be obtained by matching the owners. In a different con game, not baseball. A wrestling match, four out of seven falls, between Horace Stoneham and Del Webb might be just the thing.

STONEHAM PROBABLY WOULD lose. The official program doesn't give their respective weights, but weight isn't too important; brains are. And it takes more brains to hire the people who will win ten out of the last twelve pennants, than it does to hire those who win only five pennants in 26 years.

SINCE OUR READERS are probably overwhelmingly Giant fans, and some ride the "M" car to school each day, we leave with this parting thought: how does Stoneham get all those buses out to Candlestick when SF State can't even get decent service on a regular route?



Letters to the Editor

Obituary premature

Editor:

Your obituary for the issue of "birth control" is premature.

Obviously very few students knew before Tuesday that the college health service provides information on contraception. Most students probably assumed, as I did, that the college would avoid such a controversial matter. I was pleased to learn I was mistaken. I still doubt, however, that orientation of new students makes clear to them that contraceptive information is offered. They can't use this service if they don't know it exists.

Concerning sale of contraceptives at a discount—I was disappointed to learn California allows only pharmacists to sell them. This is not the case in Florida (where I came from) or in most other states. Perhaps contraceptives of various types—or prescription therefor—could be offered through the health service, or by cooperation between the AS and the Planned Parenthood Federation, or by other means.

Neither my own ignorance about specific means of dealing with the problem, nor the

inappropriate ribaldry of some persons who debated, nor the complacency of your editorial report can kill this issue. The basic problems still remain: should a student government attempt to reduce the tragedy of illegitimate pregnancy? If so, what specifically can be done?

Jefferson Poland
No. 74942

Ole Miss 'sane'?

Editor:

I am an entering freshman, just out of high school, and ready and willing to be enlightened by this school.

I consider myself to be rather open-minded, not because I am drawn to the extremes, but rather because I try to justify my actions and thoughts, be they right or left, with some sort of believable, logical rationalization.

But as a student who is as unstable as the rest, I find myself at a complete loss in finding any form of just reasoning in behalf of the actions and regard of some of the people of Mississippi and many others like them.

What forces can move a human being, with knowledge, to the beliefs these people have by their extreme actions

shown is difficult for me to understand. So difficult, in fact, that I am beginning to wonder if such an understanding is possible.

I hope that these pitiful, contemptible people find their problem in solving it instead of just succumbing to a force stronger than their own.

William Gerst
No. 6879

No assistance?

Editor:

Student body elections are being held on Wednesday and Thursday to decide who will be the leaders of a pretty efficient and active political organization. Whatever its shortcomings, we can be proud of our student government and all that it has accomplished thus far.

However, this government cannot continue to operate if there are no voters to elect the people to their offices. The Gater has been of little or no assistance in seeing to it that the students do get out and vote. The only publicity this election has had was a tiny square of space in the lower right hand corner of the front page of the Gater. Mississippi and Nixon and his "outrageous board" occupies most of the left hand side of the page. The Gater is supposed to be a student organ and publicize student affairs. Since when is student body election less important than the sick comments of the "Ole Miss editor."

Jack D. Perkins
No. 7723

Judaism convert to talk on religion

A descendant of Shinto priests, recently converted to Judaism, will address an open meeting of the Hillel Foundation Tuesday, October 9, at 1 p.m. in HLL 101.

Dr. Abraham Kotsuji, head of the Institute of Hebrew Culture in Kamakura, Japan, will discuss the similarities and differences of Judaism, Christianity, and Shintoism.

During 1927-'31 Kotsuji studied Semitics at the University of California and then attended the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley. He has a doctorate in theology. At one time he was associated with the Institute of Biblical Research.

"There are similarities," Kotsuji believes, "between the teachings of Shintoism and Judaism. They lie in the concepts of purification of holiness and of social justice."

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Greeks slate 'Sadie' dance

Shades of Al Capp! A Sadie Hawkins Dance sponsored by the Alpha Omega and Kappa Omega will be held Friday evening, October 26 in the main gymnasium.

A girl catch boy style race composed of pledges from the sorority and fraternity will precede the dance.

Dress for the affair may be costume, casual or grub. A Marry'n Sam at the show will provide girls with their big chance. The dance is open to all students and there is no admission charge.

Official notice

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file theses in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than Friday, January 11, 1963. The appropriate number of copies, in proper form and properly approved, must be accompanied by a receipt of payment of the binding fee. Complete information is available in the Graduate Study Bulletin and in the office mentioned above.

Zoega: Old Icelandic Dict.	\$4.50
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Schevill book--feeling of reality

By LEE MEYERZOVE

The Gallery Lounge Monday noon poetry readings will host James Schevill, assistant professor of English, in a reading

Iranian quake drive nets \$107

The Iranian Relief Fund collected \$107 from SF State students during their drive last week.

The money will be turned over to George Mardikian, local restaurant owner and chairman of the San Francisco Relief Fund Drive, to be used for food, blankets, and medicine for Iranians hit by the recent earthquake in Iran.

of selections from his latest book of poetry.

Schevill's new book, "Private Doms and Public Destination: Poems 1945-62" (Poets In Swallow Paperbacks Series, \$1.65), is a presentation of some of his finest work during the last decade and a half. It is also a re-release of his book "Selected Poems 1945-1959" with additional poems written mainly in Europe during a Ford Grant to work with London theater groups during 1960-61. Upon his return to SF State he became head of the Poetry Center. Prior to this he visited Russia, and from that trip came a poem entitled "Stories of the Soviet Union: June 1961."

This long poem is in five sections and shows the various forms which Mr. Schevill is capable of using to their best advantages. What is surprising about his work is that there is underlying esthetic beauty even as violence tears through a poem. In Section "V" of his Russian poem he writes: "Conquerors, clattering, glittering through Asian night/As the river winds grappling with the ornamental East;/Wild waterway to Byzantium! . . . Deep in the riverbank, trampled by wanton warriors,/Lie hoards of Roman and Arabian coins./At Babi Yar, the Nazis murdered thousands of Jews./And fled their foaming, Eastern

dream."

The beauty is in the language, the sense of being there; a feeling that the situation is real and that all the horror is so much more terrifying because it is quiet and readable.

This is also true for Schevill's closing lengthy poem (in 14 sections), "Sword, Sex, and God's Word at the Philosopher's Gate." His poem, "After Hiroshima, A Young Italian Exiles Himself in His Room in Search of God," is the conclusion to the book, and it is so simply written that the content of it breathes to us the soul of the young man who finds that "God is hairless" after he has been scrubbed and shaved by the police.

The earlier sections (reviewed at length in the Gater,

Tuesday, Feb. 29, '62) is one that, to quote Maynard Benson, on Schevill's work, is "a feeling of compassion, a knowledge of understanding and an inspirational meaning in poetry . . . of the dark center of truth."

Anolik blasts Nixon's stand

"Unlike Nixon, Governor Brown does not wish to assume dictatorial powers over the Board of Regents, a committee that has been picked to determine policies of the campuses under their jurisdiction," commented Al Anolik, Young Democrats President, when asked about Richard M. Nixon's stand on Communist speakers on campus.

This week at State . . .

MONDAY
Faculty Poetry in Gallery Lounge at noon.

IFC Second Open House.
Meetings: Wesley Student Fellowship in BSS 127 at 3 p.m., ED 103 at 9 a.m., HLL 250 at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Ecumenical Program in Gallery Lounge at 1 p.m.

Encore Film "The Captain From Koepenick" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

IFC Second Open House.
Meetings: Collegiate Christian Fellowship in PE 216 at 12:15 p.m.; Mu Phi Epsilon in CA 209 at 1 p.m.; Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.; Young Democrats in BSS 202 at 12:15 p.m.; Psych Forum in ED 308 at 12:15 p.m.; United Campus Christian Fellowship in ED 202 at 1 p.m.; Legislature in AD 162 at 12:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
IFC Second Open House.

Peace Corp film and talk in Main Aud. at 1 p.m.

Meetings: Wesley Student Fellowship in BSS 118 at 4 p.m., HLL 344 at 7:30 p.m.; Inter Sorority Council in AD 162 at 8 p.m.

Peace Corps Open Discussion in Gallery Lounge at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY
Inter Sorority Council Tea in Gym 217 at 12:30 p.m.

Adrian Van Der Veen, Dutch Literary Critic, in Little Theatre at 11 a.m.

Dr. Haack, German Cultural Affairs-Washington Embassy, in Little Theatre at 1 p.m.

Meetings: Roger Williams in BSS 106 at 12:15 p.m.; Wesley Student Fellowship in HLL 222 at 1 p.m.; Mu Phi Epsilon in CA 209 at 1 p.m.; SCTA in ED 141 at noon; Deseret Club

in HLL 248 at 1 p.m.; Hillel in HLL 313 at 12:15 p.m.; United Campus Christian Fellowship in ED 202 at noon; Inter-Faith Council in HLL 250 at noon; People to People in S 201 at 12:15 p.m.; STATE in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.; Alpine Club in HLL 101 at 1 p.m.; Christian Science in AD 162 at noon.

FRIDAY
Delta Sigma Pi in Gallery Lounge and ED 103 at 7 p.m.

Recital Hour in Main Aud. at 1 p.m.

Glee Concert in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" in Main Aud. at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Varsity Football, Santa Clara at SFSC at 2 p.m.

"Anthony and Cleopatra" in Main Aud. at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Artists Series in Main Aud. at 3 p.m.

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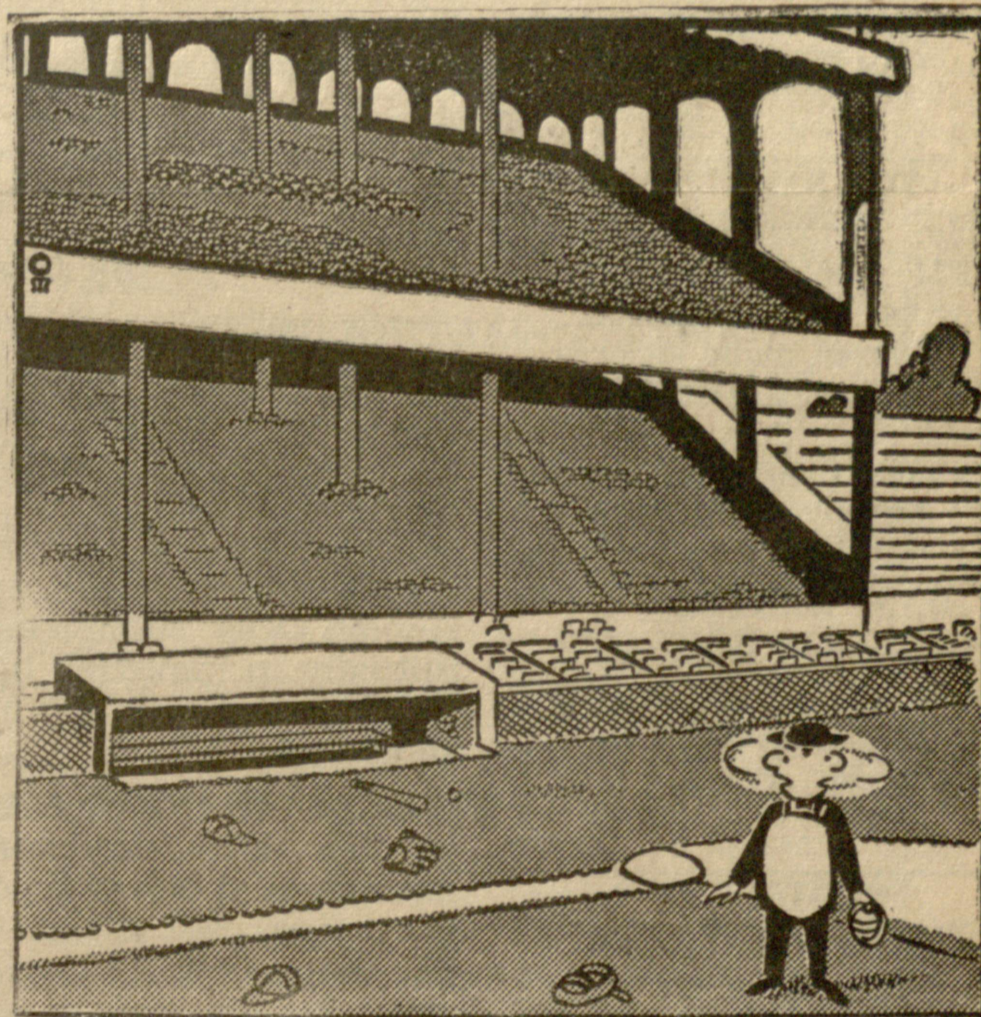
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Where's Everybody?

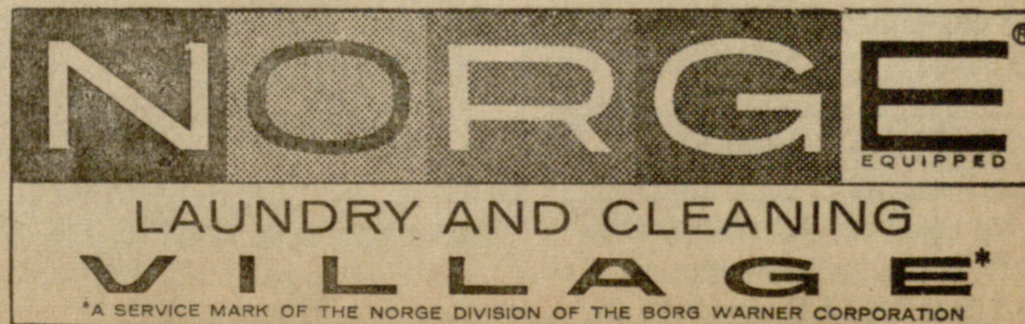


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RIDE NEEDED from Jackson St. at Fillmore (Pacific Heights (weekdays, 7:15-7:30 a.m. Sylvia Albert, JU 4-2300 (Ext. 205) or WA 1-8856 eves. T 10/11

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Ride needed by Berkeley resident. Classes 12-4 Mon-Wed-Fri and 11-3 Tues and Thurs. Share expense. Call Laurie at TH 8-0555. T 10/11

LOST AND FOUND

Wallet Lost 10/1, blue leather. Vic. No. 26 bus. SF State. **REWARD.** Elizabeth Perry. Contents **URGENTLY** needed. JU 6-8712. L & F 10/9

Giant fans celebrate Series, 'booze it up' at Candlestick

(Reed Nessel, Gater reporter, is the Compleat Fan of sporting life. He is probably the only person in the Bay Area to drive 250 miles to see the Liston-Patterson fight on TV, via a coaxial cable in Carmel. Nessel attended the opening game of the World Series.—Ed.)

By REED NESSEL

The World Series is a special occasion, and San Francisco baseball fans treated it as such — they got drunker than ever at colorful Candlestick Park.

Sitting in the distant left field seats, we observed many people soaking up far more than the sunshine, which strangely enough made a prolonged appearance for the opening game.

We were, in fact, surrounded. In front of us were a pair of middle-aged women who rapidly became incoherent to such a degree that all we could make out from their rooting was an occasional "Bye Bye Baby."

Grid analysis manana

Saturday night's SF State-Humboldt State football game was played too late for Gater deadlines. See tomorrow's paper for game analysis.

Their husbands, embarrassed by their display of liquid deterioration, tried to ignore them as much as possible — but to no avail.

The people behind us raised our ire by spilling beer on the sweater we had brought along in case of wind or cold, neither of which came to pass.

The man to our left failed to make much of an impression upon us. He watched the game, had two beers, and appeared to be a baseball fan.

The impotent attempt to decorate the ballpark for the great occasion made it more ridiculous than festive. A few scrawny pieces of bunting here and there gave it an appearance more like the leftovers of an American Legion convention than the site of Baseball's Finest Hour.

The pre-game ceremony was non-existent. The teams lined up along the foul lines and looked bored while Del Courtney tried to make the National Anthem sound different from everything else his group plays.

Billy O'Dell was alternately bad and wonderful. Whitey Ford was constantly good — good enough to win.

The Giants went through their first Series game and lost. They will return to play

again, and will win a few and possibly enough for the championship. We wonder if the fans will make a similar comeback.

Gater sports
Sports Editor: Greg Spence

LOST & FOUND
HUT T-1

Hurry! Ends Thursday!

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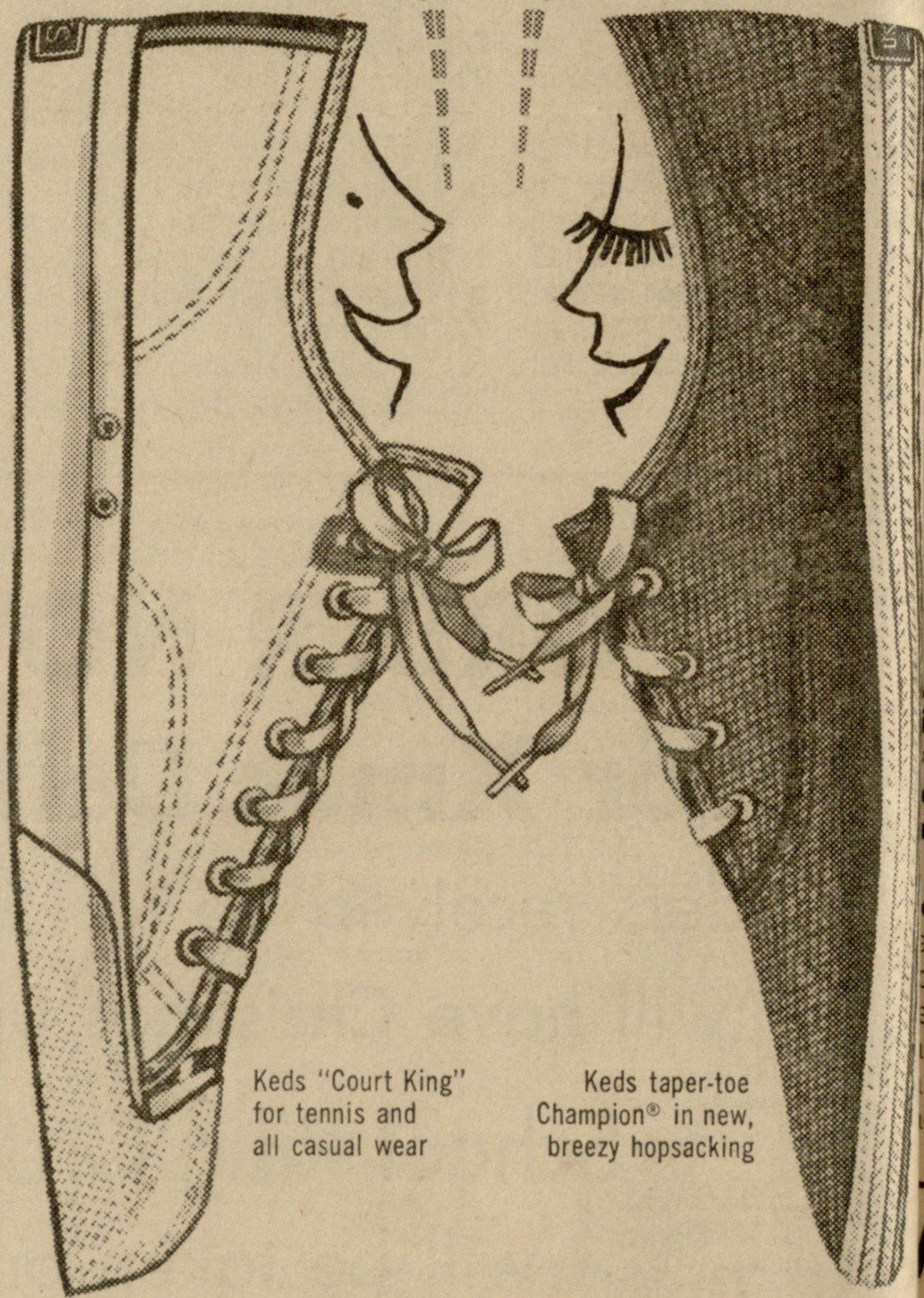
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The Jaundiced Eye

By Greg Spence

ALTHOUGH THE West Coast Edition of the venerable New York Times will likely have its small, rabid following in San Francisco, we suppose, prospects seem most dubious that anyone will be buying the Times for its sports coverage.

The Times editors appear to feel that "All The News That's Fit To Print" doesn't include sporting events. Adolph Ochs' successors devote exactly one page (admittedly in miniscule body type) of their West Coast Edition to sports—with an East Coast emphasis, we should add.

WE REALIZE that the Times is operating under a tight deadline, but this doesn't fully explain why such an amazing number of typographical errors appear on its gray pages.

Let's peruse Arthur Daley's column in last Thursday's edition. Among the blunders:

"They had the final ilayoff game as good as won . . ."

" . . . fought it's way out of its slump . . ."

" . . . the benighted visitors from Sa Fracico."

"However, tey haven't had the Dodgers as long as Brooklyn fans had them."

" . . . the tally that iroved to be the winning run . . ."

"This had been a spine-tingler in its eraly stages."

NOT ALL OF the Times' errors are in the sports section, either. Looking at page 7, same edition, we espied this little gem:

FLIGHT OF SIGRUA
ALMOST FLAWLESS

The reference, though no one would realize it, was to astronaut Walter Schirra.

★ ★ ★

WORLD SERIES madness is everywhere at SF State, even inside the serene ivy-clad walls of the Gater office. To wit, Jim MacKenzie, football reporter and general man-about-the-office, is an avid, incurable Giant addict. MacKenzie and Gater city editor Reed Nessel are sharing a World Series ticket. Nessel went to Candlestick on Thursday (see story, above), while MacKenzie went Friday. Now, on this Thursday and Friday . . . ?

During the Giant-Dodger playoff, poor MacKenzie walked around in a trance. On the morn of Wednesday's crucial third playoff game, we remarked that Johnny Podres would probably pitch a no-hitter. We were lucky to escape with our life.

Nobody's really suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it is true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get the Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING**



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