

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 18

San Francisco State College

Tues., Oct. 9, 1962

Peace Corps vet to talk

Peace Corps senior training officer Leon Schertler will talk and present a movie tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Schertler has served with the US Foreign Service in Africa, the Near East and Europe. He was also assistant to the president of the People to People Health Foundation that sponsored Project Hope, the hospital ship that visited South East Asian and Latin American countries.

An informal talk will follow the speech at 2 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Gater briefs...

Dancing auditions for the musical "Where's Charley" will be held today and tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Gym 124.

Those planning to audition should bring their own records and practice clothes. Any kind of routine is acceptable with the exception of "charleston" skits.

Dr. Abraham Kotsuji, head of the Institute of Hebrew Culture in Japan, will speak at the Hillel meeting today at 1 p.m. in HLL 101.

Dr. Kotsuji will discuss the similarities and differences of Judaism, Christianity, and Shintoism.

Anvil, the campus socialist club, will meet today in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

The group will discuss future activities.

A tape of ex-president Harry Truman's recent speech in the Bay Area will be played today at the Young Democrat meeting in BSS 202 at 12:15 p.m.

The tape is of a speech given at the Fairmont Hotel.

Faculty tackles senate

By PAT CONNALL

Today 49 questions concerning the much debated issue of the academic senate are in the hands of SF State faculty members.

The adoption of a state-wide academic senate to govern college policy is a hotly contested issue among California State colleges. The foremost question is whether or not an over-all Board of Trustees appointed by the State Legislature should make college policy instead of the faculty members of the colleges involved.

Dr. Daniel Knapp, President of Local 1352 of the American Federation of Teachers, spoke out in favor of faculty. "The faculty is generally the most concerned and the most expert in matters relating to the real work of college education. It is no criticism of the administrative office to say that they are not necessarily the persons most equipped to make decisions related to life in colleges — in

spite of their technical command of detail."

At present, there are no plans in the Chancellor's office for creating autonomous faculty senate whether locally or on a State level, according to Knapp. The plans also reserve to the Chancellor virtually all powers of final decision.

Concerning the present plans, Knapp said, "We have

no confidence in the ability of any such senate to protect colleges and their students' educations from arbitrary and unwise decisions."

Another question involved in the forming of a senate is representation. Dr. Jordan Churchill, president of the Faculty Council, pointed out that there will be constant friction between the colleges on the number of representa-

tives to the senate.

"The smaller colleges will ask for equal representation, while the larger ones like SF State will hold out for proportionate representation," Churchill said.

Questions of faculty decision and representation will be answered in the faculty question poll and sent to the Phase II committee in November to be resolved.

Psych prof rates SF State students 'among the best'

"SF State students can give anyone . . . anywhere . . . a run for the money," stated Dr. Daniel Adler, professor of psychology, commenting on general impressions gleaned from fifteen years teaching here plus research and teaching assignments abroad.

Dr. Adler taught by invita-

tion this summer at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, Canada. His normally one year course "Psychology of Adolescents," was tackled by students there in a seven week summer session.

"The university there has a very good academic reputation," Adler said. "The students are good, too. But we have excellent students here, also," he added.

Adler's experience abroad is varied. In 1951, on leave from State, he was senior lecturer in psychology at the University of Melbourne, Australia. In 1957-58, on sabbatical leave, he was a Fulbright research scholar to Canberra, Australia.

Because of this work he was accepted to present a paper on the "Psychological Problems of the Voluntary Migrant to Australia" to the World Federation for Mental Health in Vienna in 1960.

Adler recently accepted an offer to write an article on Australia's first textbook on sociology. "The Australian

Family" is his topic, and the book will be published next year.

He cited several reasons SF State students excel academically. "Better selection and keener competition are big factors," he said. "Also, our students today are more highly motivated," he added.

Adler is president of both Sigma Xi, the honorary scientific club on campus, and the local chapter of the American Association for University Professors.

He is currently working on a text on adolescent psychology, due for submission next year.

YRs to meet

The Young Republicans club will hold its second meeting of the semester today at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 109.

Charles Frankel, candidate for representative from the 19th district, and Larry Becker, 18th district candidate, will be the speakers.

Outlasts ball game

Marathon rally for Meredith

By FRED FAJARDO

Some 800 SF State students showed their support for James Meredith in a rally last Friday while 200 others huddled around the Commons supporting the Yankee-Giant game via transistor radios.

The rally, sponsored by the Human Relations Commission and the Forensics Union, was part of a simultaneous demonstration held on campuses throughout the nation.

The Meredith demonstration, outlasting the ball game, saw members of the student government, the faculty, students and former students mount the speakers platform for a four-hour session to voice their feelings on the Missis-

ippi affair.

Jay Folberg, AS student president, set a theme that ran through many of the other speeches when he urged that students must not wait until they got out of college to do something about discrimination; now is the time to act, he said.

Folberg suggested that students should write Mississippi state officials, students and federal congressmen and let them know that they support James Meredith's right to seek his education in any public supported school.

Dr. Arthur K. Bierman, associate professor of philosophy, told students that Meredith is one of our own and that

we should be proud of him.

He who feels no pride, said Bierman, has the seeds of shame and dishonor and will some day shame and dishonor himself as did many Mississippians.

Dr. David Ames, associate professor anthropology, took his turn at the mike and told the gathering not to forget that there are many Mississippians who support Meredith. Ames urged that the students send them a word of sympathy.

Booters roll over Menlo, 9-0

Confident after last week's upset win over the USF Dons, SF State's soccer squad rolled over Menlo College on Saturday, 9-0.

The Gators' second win of the season provided plenty of practice for the line, with center forward Peter Edwards scoring five of the goals. But the defense had an easy afternoon controlling the occasional forays of the visitors' attack, and goalie Eric Soderstrom had little to do.

Saturday's game did not count in the league, so Coach Art Bridgman experimented freely with his team.

Alan Kent, playing outside left for the first time, scored one goal in each half. Jose Cruz and Samir Shamiyeh

also got one each.

Scoring only two goals in the first half, the Gators really took over after the interval, playing the short passing game that brought them victory last week.

During a brief spell in the line, Martin Hansen missed several opportunities to score, and was sent back on defense. Center half Otto Bos played a constructive game at center half, ably backed up by Jerry Li, Alan Palmer and Hansen.

Bridgman was pleased with his right wing combination of Charlie Jones and Teck Wah Mah, who set up many of Saturday's nine goals. Inside left Bob Vassar left the game before half time with a bruised foot, but the extent of the injury is not yet known.

The Gators, 1-0 in league play, travel to Stanford next Saturday for a 2 p.m. game against the Indians, following a SF State-Stanford JV tilt.

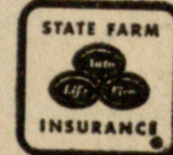
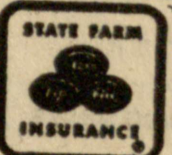
World news summary

Compiled from United Press International

WASHINGTON—The Soviet Union conducted another nuclear test in the atmosphere Sunday, the Atomic Energy Commission said yesterday. The intermediate yield blast was the 18th test announced by the United States since the Russians resumed atmospheric explosions.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to rule on the constitutionality of Bible reading in the public schools. The justices accepted two challenges to Bible reading practices brought by parents in Pennsylvania and Maryland. The Maryland case also involves recitation of the Lord's Prayer as part of school opening exercises.

NEW YORK — San Francisco 2nd baseman Chuck Hiller blasted a grand-slam home run in the seventh inning yesterday to give the Giants a 7-3 victory over the New York Yankees and tie the World Series at two games each.

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Yemen changes legendary rule

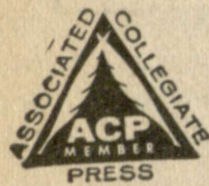
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Editor's desk

Ad Building should open at noon

THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING closes down each noon hour. The doors to the various offices are locked. The phones ring, but are unanswered. There may as well not be an Administration Building, from 12 to 1 p.m. for all the good it does students. We have even heard of students who waited patiently in line until noon, only to have the window close as they stepped forward.

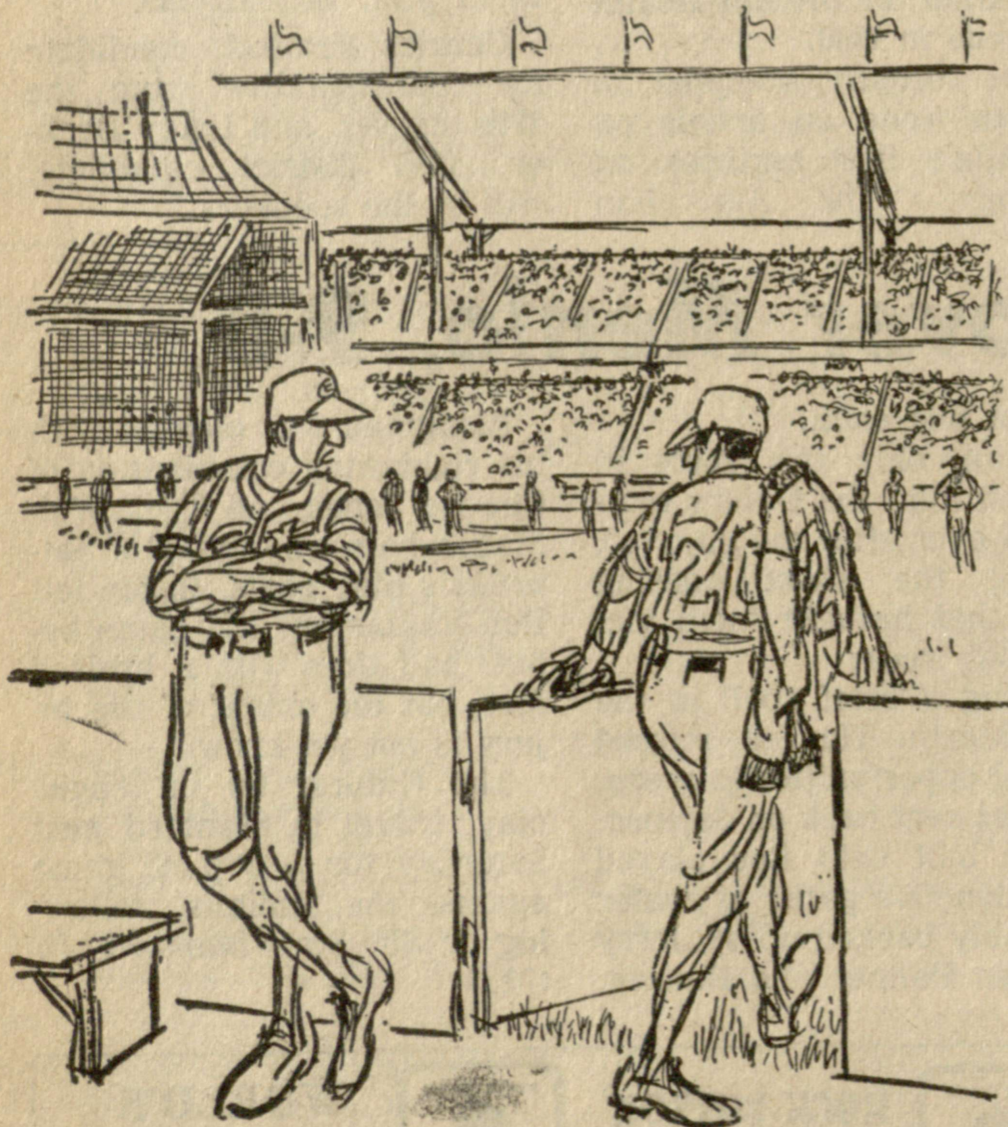
NOW WE DON'T object to anyone taking a lunch hour. But why can't they take them at different times? No modern store would consider closing its doors for an hour in the middle of the day to let employees go to lunch. After all, their services exist for the convenience of the public. If the Emporium were closed at noon, Macy's business would increase rapidly.

BUT THE ADMINISTRATION apparently does not feel that it should serve the students, unless they so desire. The Administration Building is the only place certain matters can be handled, so the students have to go there, when it is convenient for the administration.

NOW UNDOUBTEDLY THE administration is busy and they have work to do, but what difference does it make whether they eat lunch from 11 to 12 or 12 to 1 or 1 to 2? Class schedules aren't changed simply because a student would like to eat lunch at that time.

THERE ARE A number of secretaries in the Administration Building. Why isn't it possible for them to stagger their lunch hours? There is nothing unusual about this procedure. Other state offices such as the Department of Motor Vehicles manage to do it. State law permits this practice.

Why can't the administration?



WHEELAND, 1962, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"Okay, kid, your first relief role as a big league pitcher . . . Take that walk to the mound real slow . . . The longer the game lasts the more beer and hotdogs they sell!"

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 Yemen, a United Press International correspondent once wrote, today is a land plunging headlong into the 10th century.

The old imam who then ruled Yemen, legendary land of the Queen of Sheba, had a built-in suspicion of Westerners and so the visit of an American UPI man was a rarity.

What he saw was a feudal land which had changed little in historic times. Tacked on the wall of the imam's palace was the severed hand of a convicted thief. Concubinage and slavery were legal. Adulterers were stoned to death in the desert outside the capital of Sanaa.

It was a tribal society of Shia Moslems who recognized the Imam as both spiritual and physical leader with unlimited powers of life and death over his subjects.

Last month, at the age of 71 the imam died. Whether death came from illness, old battle wounds, sheer exhaustion or just old age was not made clear. At any rate, it came in bed, a fate not reserved either for the imam's father or the son who succeeded him.

His father had been machine-gunned to death in 1948.

In a 1956 uprising, the imam seized a Bren gun from a palace sentry and shot his way out of his own palace. When the conspiracy collapsed he had two of his own brothers

beheaded.

Upon his death, his 35-year-old son, Seif El Islam Mohammed El Badr, succeeded him—that is, until last week. Then the Yemen radio reported that the new imam also was dead, buried under the rubble of his palace during a bombardment by rebel army forces.

The army proclaimed establishment of a "free Yemeni republic" and announced that Col. Abdullah Alsallal, a former chief of the palace guard, had been named premier and commander in chief.

Whether this would be the final form of a new Yemeni government remained to be seen.

In any event, the effects could be far-reaching.

Yemen has a population of about four million living in an area the size of South Dakota.

Its location at the southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula gives it control of the entrance to the Red Sea and hence to the Suez Canal.

A neighbor on one side is Saudi Arabia whose royal family is split by a bitter feud but which certainly would not welcome a successful revolution so close at hand.

On the other side is the British protectorate of Aden, headquarters of the British Middle East Command guarding vital oil interests in Iran, Iraq, and Kuwait.

In the background is the United Arab Republic of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who supports demands for Aden independence. A line-up between Aden, Yemen and Egypt would be a natural step toward a strategy of Egyptianizing the Red Sea.

Foreign instructors bolster SF faculty

Four instructors were added this year to the rosters of SF State's foreign language faculty.

Gerald Borrino, who recently returned from a year's study in Spain on a Fulbright scholarship, is teaching introductory Spanish courses one, two, and three, along with one upper division Spanish course.

Although he is a Berkeley graduate, Borrino says he finds SF State's students more enthusiastic than those at Berkeley.

Elie Vidal, French instructor, spent five years previous to SF State, teaching at University of California at Berkeley.

He said he finds SF State a much warmer place to teach than at UCB. "The interest of the student is primary here," stated Vidal.

At present, he is experimenting with a personally-devised method of teaching languages which he briefly describes as, "At French one, I ask students to be machines."

The method is not as terrible as it sounds. He simply asks students to stick strictly to the textbook, rather than using their imagination. When the student has mastered the language, then he can elaborate.

Vidal, born in Algeria, came to the US in 1948 and received his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan after studying for two years at the University of Paris.

Letters to the Editor

Bookstore gripe

Editor:

Miss Crutchfield's letter (Thursday, October 4), concerning the campus bookstore interested me because I have run into the same problem, more or less. For instance, the edition of Samuel Butler's "Erewhon" (Dolphin, 95 cents) which the bookstore provides the students, costs 45 cents more, and is much inferior to a Signet edition (which includes a biographical sketch of the author, a good bibliography, and an afterword by Kingsley Amis).

In another case, I discovered that two books in the stack under a course number were 15 cents more than the same books in a stack of general literature on the other side of the store.

A 75 cent loss for only three books is a little high for my tastes. Come on, how about giving the students a break!

Allen Van House
 S. B. No. 8412

Foundation loses china

Fred Avilez, director of the Foundation, reports that over \$1000 worth of china, silver and trays vanished from the Commons last year.

Theodore Murguia, a Spanish instructor, taught four years at Santa Barbara before coming to SF State.

He is teaching Spanish two and four, a class in Spanish civilization, and a graduate course in the history of the Spanish language.

Finding SF State students on a par with UCSB, he said that he is very satisfied with his move here.

Pietro Iaccarino, Italian instructor, has been delayed in Italy due to illness. He is expected to arrive at SF State sometime this week.

He will be teaching a humanities course, and a class in Italian language and literature.

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TRAVEL AGENCY

2223 POLK near GREEN
 Intellectual Turtle Races Tuesday Nights at 9 P.M.

'Critic' plans Henry's downfall

By JEFF LINK

Stamp out Henry James! an admirable feat, but highly unlikely.

Henry James wrote his way into a top literary niche; to the delight of many instruc-

tors, and the dismay of many students.

James' claim to fame lies in an arbitrary literary abstraction known as "psychological realism."

Small signs advocating his

literary demise are pasted on windows, walls and restrooms all over the campus. What literary critic planned the campaign, and why, is not yet known. But instructors and students have surmised and opined about it.

Barbara Turner, junior, asks, "Why pick on Henry James?"

Robin Frost, junior: "Are the 'beats' trying to replace James with a liberalist?"

Ken Schubert, senior: "Who's that dirty little coward that's stamping out Mr. James?"

Nanda Giglio, sophomore: "I just don't know why anybody wants to stamp Henry James out."

Dr. Herbert Wilner, associate professor of English, had this to say: "Some students are not quite as enthusiastic as their instructors in regard to Henry James' fiction."

He continued with a comment about the instigator: "Considering the timing of the stickers, he may be a poor loser in more respects than one—probably a Dodger fan."

26 international instructors arrive

Participants in the 1962-63 International Teacher Development Program have arrived from Washington, D.C. to attend a special program at SF State.

Classes are scheduled for the fall semester Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m. Morning hours are reserved for school visits, field trips, special study and auditing.

The program is designed and sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C. Five hundred international teachers representing 70 countries, are now with this program in the United States.

SF State is offering courses within the program for 26 international teachers from 16 countries: Argentina 1; Austria, 1; Bolivia 1; Brazil 6; Rep. of China 1; Ecuador 1; El Salvador 1; Haiti 2; Japan 3; Malta 1; Mexico 2; Nicaragua 1; Panama 1; Turkey 2; and Uruguay 1.

Every international teacher receives \$360 a month with a total of \$2160 for the six months stay in the United States.

International teachers are divided into two sections according to the field of specialization. Twenty teachers are specializing in English as a

foreign language. The other six are in special education.

The group is staying at the Olympic Hotel. Arrangements will be made for teachers to stay with American families in the city where they can become acquainted with the people and their way of life.

There are 10 women and 16 men with age ranges from 22 to 46. Half are married and have children. The youngest man in the group is Ernst Alcindor, 22, from Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He is specializing in English as a foreign language which he has been teaching at College Moderne and College du Sacre-Coeur (high school) in Haiti.

Alcindor holds the baccalaureate (degree of bachelor given by a college or university) in French, his native language, since 1957 from Haiti. He attended Ecole Technique Scientia at the University of Paris for one year. In 1959 he studied chemistry for one year at the University of Montreal and then went back to Paris for another year.

Alcindor is interested in traveling. He has visited France, Spain, Germany, Switzerland, Jamaica and Canada. "Paris is the City of Light," he said. He described the French city as the most exciting place on earth.

'Cleo' opens drama year on Friday

The San Francisco State College Theater Guild will open its 1962-63 season on Friday, with William Shakespeare's tragedy, "Antony and Cleopatra."

A deeply moving and passionate play, "Antony and Cleopatra" concerns itself with the death struggle between Egypt, its mercurial queen Cleopatra and the decaying Roman Empire.

Performances will run Oct. 12 and 13 and from Wednesday, October 17 through 20, beginning each evening at 8:30.

Reservations may be made from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturdays of performance. For more information and detail contact the Creative Arts Information Office at JU 5-7174.

We all make mistakes...

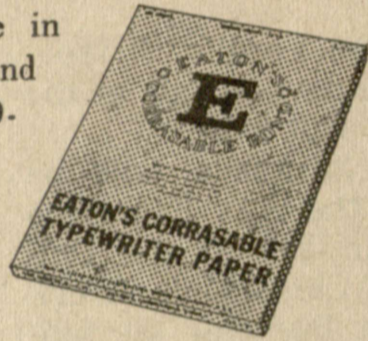



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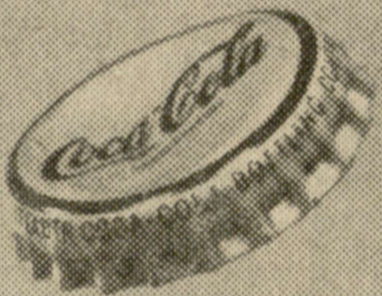
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Dorms to hear campus radio station

Dormitory students of SF State will soon be able to receive a new station on their radios. The Radio-Television Guild announced its intention to operate a campus radio station—KRTG—Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. KRTG will be heard on any AM radio attached to the dorms' antenna system. General manager Jan Hoffman stated that the station would begin operating early in November.

Broadcasting under normal conditions of a commercial station, KRTG will be supported in part by revenues obtained from national and local advertisers.

After obtaining Federal Communication Commission

approval, R-TV department head, Dr. Stuart Hyde and past R-TV Guild president Mike Biele initiated plans for the student-operated station.

R-TV chief engineer, Al Johnson, designed, built and installed the equipment and a new studio located in CA 118 during the summer. A two-week period of testing will precede actual broadcasting in November.

In the past, R-TV students have used the facilities of KA-LW-FM as an outlet for creative programming. The use of KSFO each Sunday evening for one hour, supplied the department with six hours of commercial broadcasting each week.

The advent of KRTG will

will up the total to 20 hours of programming—produced and aired by the R-TV Guild.

Program director Vic Biondi feels the station has the potential and the responsibility to operate for the benefit of the Associated Students. "We feel we can become an effective voice in the activities of the entire student body. While maintaining a commercial approach to our programming, we will attempt to function in their interest," Biondi stated.

Highlights of station programming include a wide selection of music, ranging from light classical to jazz and popular; world and local, plus college news reporting; and up that total to 20 hours of sports coverage and commen-

tary.

Use of all campus activities as broadcast material will be made possible by KRTG's extensive remote facilities. These will include speeches, concerts, and commentaries by student leaders.

The programming of commercially profitable material will comprise only half of KRTG's function. A technical staff under the direction of Darryl Compton will offer prospective engineers and technicians practical experience at a commercial level.

KRTG's staff is comprised of students of the R-TV department and the R-TV Guild. However, station personnel are not limited to these two groups.

As with ties, cigarettes, religion, and the colour of hair, selecting a bookstore is a personal matter.

You may have hit upon the school, and be restricted in picking one or another instructor, but the choice of a bookstore is (since we freely acknowledge the assortment—for better or worse—of stores in the area) nigh unlimited. And what habit, ritual, institution is potentially of such quintessential concern to the student?—We ask you.

After this, one may anticipate some propaganda, replete with extraordinary claims, superlatives, and the like. But we recognize that The Library (and this is, indeed, a bookstore—an extraordinary, superlative one) is not the common choice among competitors. Indeed, we do not carry contraceptives; and certainly you have acquaintances (for rhetorical purposes, we assume that you personally know better) who flit from one to another place, finding each partially satisfying, or who tolerate (with much complaint) the store which handles most of their business. Furthermore, we have a fairly healthy disdain for the common man which rules this out a priori.

Nonetheless, certain scholars and other financially repressed persons find that The Library (which for years has offered a discount to students and teachers who so identify themselves) satisfies the first requirement of their "personal" store—that is, a maximized purchasing power. For us, it is a moral obligation to attempt to have on display, with the rest, the least costly edition of any mend for your browsing. In

This, in itself, is not enough for persons of discretion. More positively, and pervasively, the entire stock is geared to the textual and supplementary reading needs of the student. Insofar as we cut aside ninety percent of the average bookshop's merchandise (cards, stationery supplies, best-sellers, children's books, "how-to . . ." books, and so forth), what remains is an integrated, selective nucleus of books which can become the core of one's education—in the fullest sense of that term. Hence, many of the books which you might care to see and fondle before buying are permanently on display.

Admittedly, there are still drawbacks in our operation. For one thing, we do not carry used books. This function is more than sufficiently fulfilled by stores surrounding us, all of which we recommend for your browsing. In addition, The Library emphasizes the humanities, philosophy, literature and poetry, criticism, and the like, to the exclusion of many titles which you might require. However, we are happy to order any book for you (and generally we can cut a few days off the waiting time), in which case the student discount still applies.

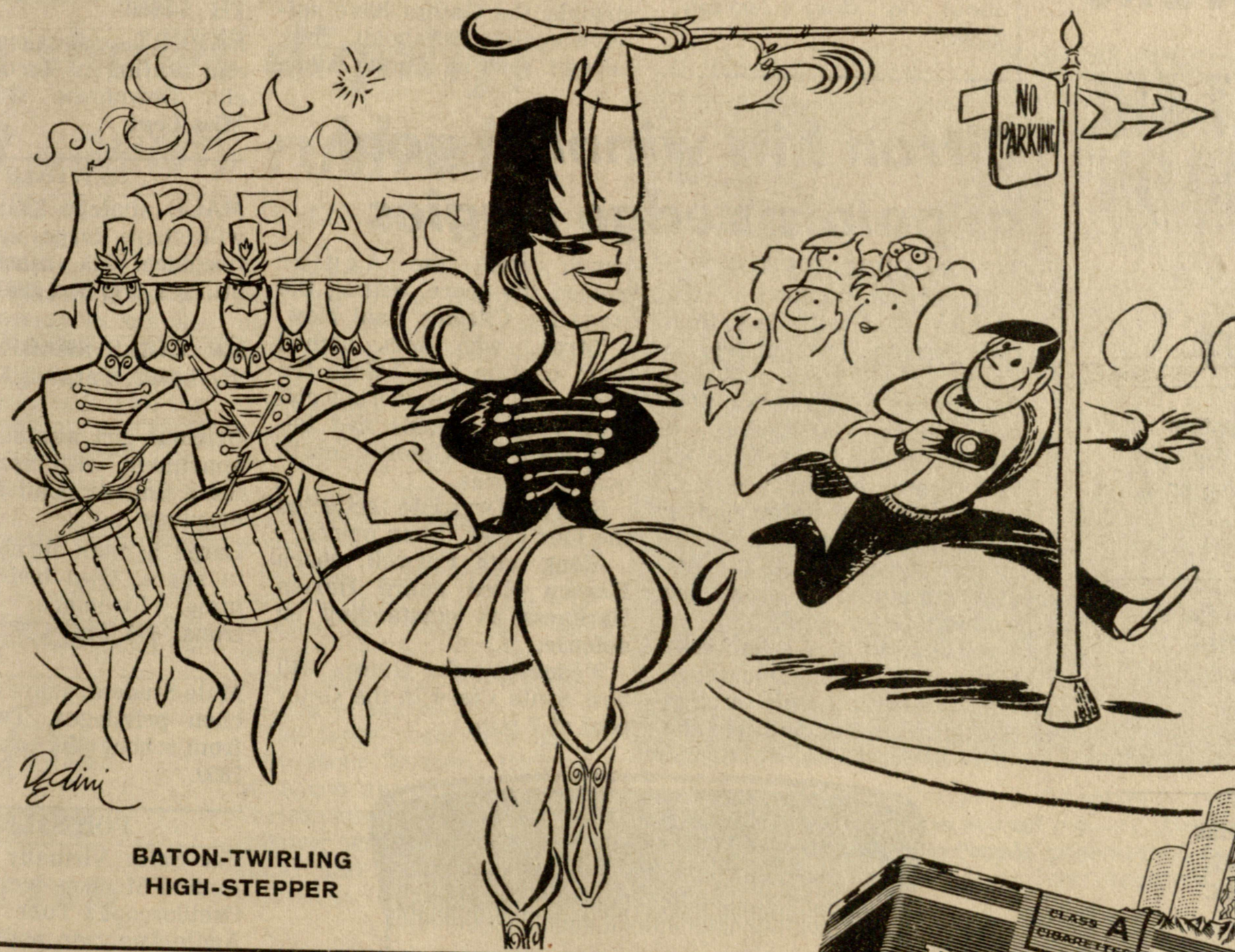
What all this is leading to is simply an invitation to come in, browse, and decide whether we can be of service to you. We are open afternoons and evenings six days a week, and during the day on Sunday.

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Just as the bird-watching beginner should concentrate on the Robin, Sparrow and Cardinal before moving on to more exotic species, the girl watching beginner should master the observation and identification of types such as the High-Stepper before progressing to rarer (and usually more difficult to identify) types.

As in all fine arts, the mastery of fundamentals is the key to girl watching success. This mastery of fundamentals is just as important in the art of cigarette making. Taste Pall Mall and see what we mean!

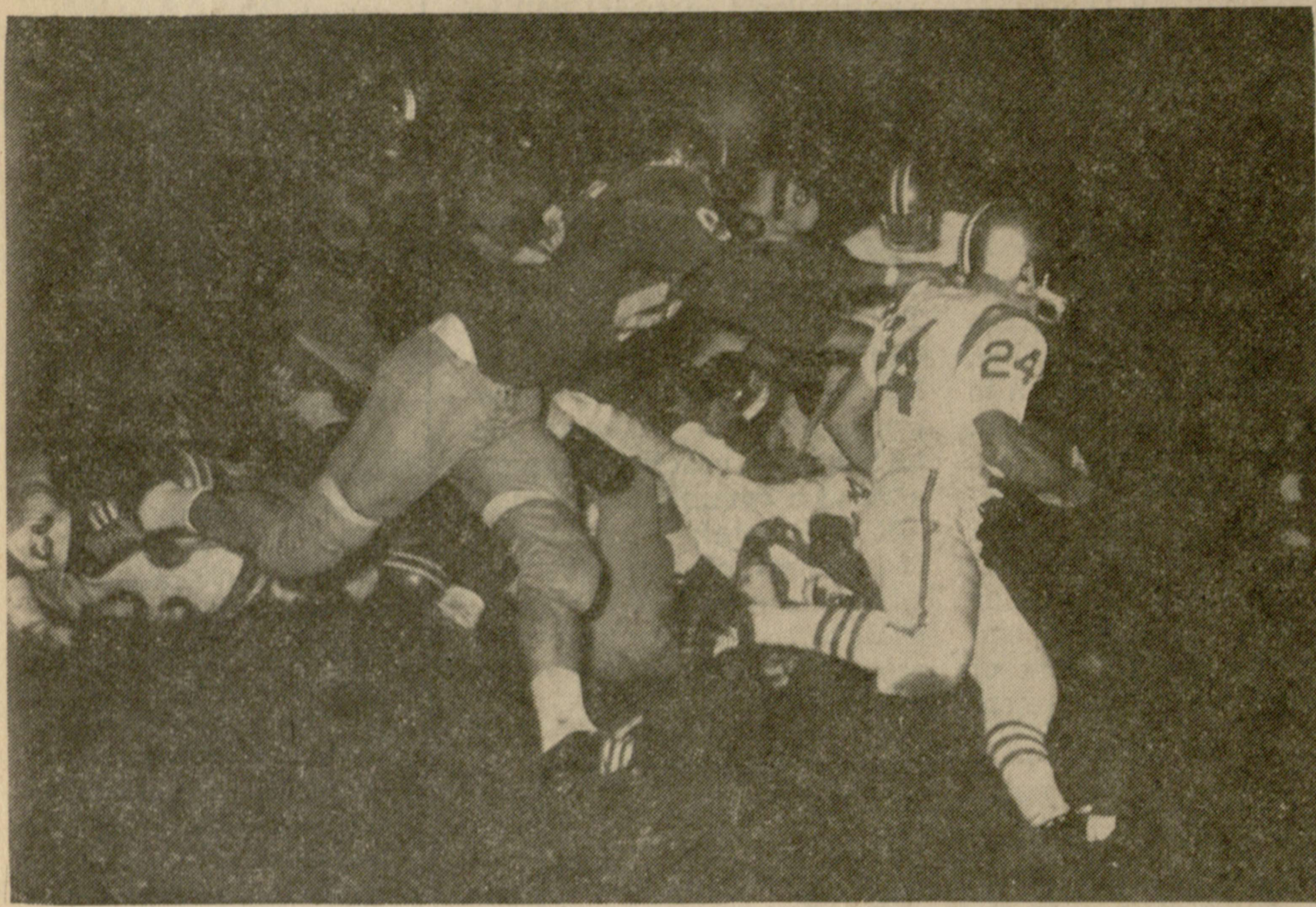
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Rough 'Jacks outmaul Gators



That's SF State's Dennis Jackson (24) packing the ball around a pile-up of Humboldt and Gator linemen.

All-FWC end Drew Roberts (85), in dark jersey, is about to drag Jackson down.

By DICK KRECK

"They're the best team, physically, we've played in three or four years."

Head football coach Vic Rowen paid this tribute to a Humboldt State team that had just thoroughly beaten his charges, 27-7, in Arcata Saturday night.

The Gators, after missing on a long pass on the first play from scrimmage, never had a serious threat working until they scored with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

After the game, sitting in a deathly-quiet dressing room, Rowen said that the Lumberjacks were just too much physically for his team.

The Gators gave away two touchdowns in the first half when the alert Humboldt defenders turned a blocked punt on the SF 15 yard line and a fumble on the SF 26 into touchdowns and a quick 12-0 lead.

The 'Jacks added insult to injury when, leading 18-0 in the third period, they smothered Greg Baines in his own end zone for a safety.

The loss was the third straight the Gators have suffered against Humboldt. They haven't won in Arcata since

1954.

The lone touchdown for the Gators came after Humboldt had upped its lead to 27-0. Baines plunged over from the one yard line to climax a 65 yard drive. The big play of the drive was a 23-yard scamper by Baines to the Humboldt 15.

In the Humboldt dressing room, coach Phil Sarboe was elated and said, "The boys had their fire up and were determined. Everyone did his little extra bit."

Classified

MISCELLANEOUS

PROF. TYPIST—Accuracy in spelling, grammar and punctuation. All types. Near College. LO 4-3868.

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MALE student 22 years old will share large apartment/ fireplace. \$45. month. incl. utilities. PO Box 2951. S.F. 26. R 10/9

\$40. GIRLS SHARE HOUSE. JU 7-4962. Taraval Street. R 10/10

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Large 5 room furnished Apt. to share. Own bedroom. Female. Fireplace. Close to trans. \$75 Mo. UN 1-2424. R 10/12

Male Student, share room, kitchen privileges. Two blocks from school. \$50. month. JU 4-7859. R 10/12

FOR SALE

For Sale: Virtually complete Audio-FM shop including DC Oscilloscope Tube Checker, Audio Analyzer, audio generator and FM Test Oscillator. All used less than 4 mos. Priced less than equivalent kits. FI 6-2935. FS 10/10

TRANSPORTATION

WANT RIDE-SHARE TRAVELING EXPENSES. Live near Silver and San Bruno Ave. DE 3-2671. Pete Dracopoulos. 10 /9

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 evenings. T 10/11

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

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS

(OR)

WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

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VERY IN VERY OUT

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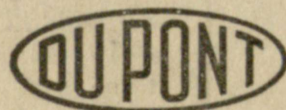
burdensome sweaters—too heavy in overheated classrooms, too dependent on demanding care.

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**"Orlon Sayelle" is Du Pont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber.

Citron hits winning goal as poloists edge Aggies

By DICK HINTON

Art Citron pumped in the winning goal with less than two minutes remaining to shatter a 9-9 score and give the Gators a 10-9 water polo win over the Cal Aggies.

Gator goalie Leroy Farwell then preserved the one-point bulge with what Gator mentor Walt Hanson termed "spectacular saves" when the Aggies attempted to erase the winning Gator goal.

Battling to a 6-4 half-time score, both teams continued their see-saw struggle through the third quarter and into the

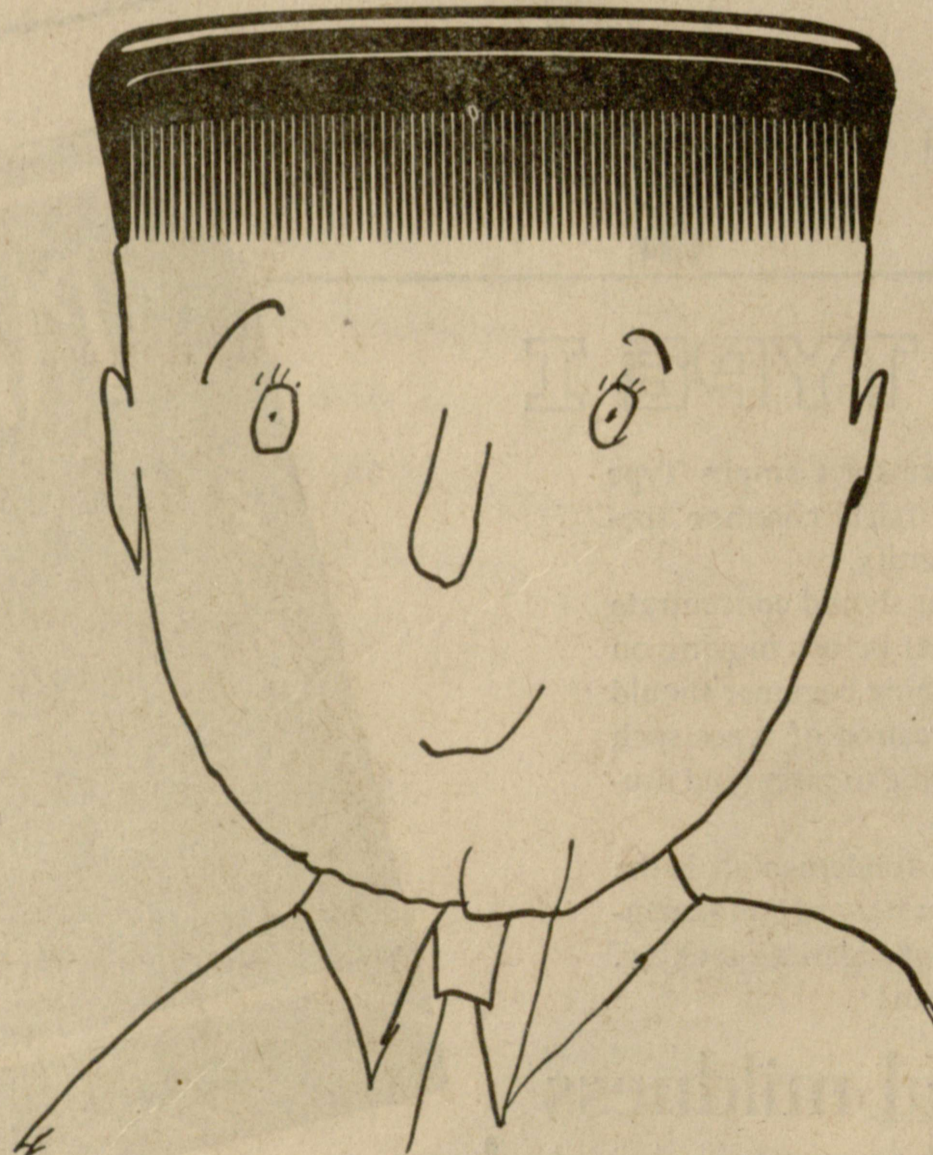
fourth when the Aggies evened the score, setting the stage for Citron's final blow.

Citron, who was named team captain just before the game, led in the scoring column with six goals and tallied both the Gators' fourth quarter scores.

George Drysdale collected the four other Gator points.

Along with Farwell, coach Hanson cited guard Harlan Harkness as outstanding on defense.

Wednesday the Gators will host Santa Clara in the Gator pool at 7 p.m.



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