

# Ramsay mad at Gater, Lehan

By JACK HUBBARD  
City Editor

AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay is angry. He is angry for a number of reasons. Here are some of them:

- The Gater's coverage of the Commons.
- The Gater's editorial policy about the Commons.
- Mrs. Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons.
- The inactivity of the Foundation Board of Governors.
- The Gater has implied I

am a headhunter," Ramsay charged in an interview yesterday morning.

"The Gater has attributed all sorts of motives to me. It is interesting that I had to go to the Gater office to get a reporter to interview me when Erna Lehan has been talked to on at least two occasions.

"I would like to make clear that I have no personal objections to Mrs. Lehan. I have met her only once at the Christmas banquet. As far as I am concerned the only feuding that is going on is between

myself, Fred Avilez and the Gater."

"I think the Gater has failed in its responsibility for digging out this story. The Gater says they 'revealed' the story last Wednesday. I was the one that dug out the story. I have been working on this information since Christmas vacation."

Ramsay then took a jab at editorial policy:

"I think the editorial policy of the paper has been contemptible. It is false. For instance, if I wanted to handle

this mess politically, I would have made a shock statement and shut up."

(Ramsay is referring to the March 13, Gater editorial that mentioned he may be a candidate for the AS presidency next spring).

"As far as 'Who has a right to know,'" said Ramsay, referring to a Monday editorial, "why did the Gater ignore all those 'hot tips' they mentioned the next day?"

The conversation shifted to Erna Lehan, manager of the Commons food operation.

"The Gater misquoted me in the Tuesday issue," Ramsay said. "I discussed the situation with Avilez and he said that the Commons would be in the black probably by the end of this month and for sure by April 30.

"I made a motion to give Mrs. Lehan notice if she couldn't operate the Commons in the black on a monthly basis by April 30," he said.

(The Gater quote read: "I move Erna Lehan be fired if the Commons don't show a profit by April 30.")

"Mrs. Lehan has used incredibly bad taste and judgment in criticizing Avilez. In the first place, she has displayed a lack of loyalty in her statements about Avilez' competence. He hires her, the Foundation hires Avilez. If I were in his (Avilez) shoes, I would have fired her.

"I think we should stop this tripe until the whole mess is cleared up. If Avilez is wrong, then he can be held to task. But you just don't go around making statements like that about your boss.

"It is our job to support the director of the Foundation until he is proven wrong. We hired him. I for one will follow his lead. I'm not going to evaluate Avilez in light of Mrs. Lehan's statements.

"The problem is composed of two things," Ramsay said.

The first is to define the areas of responsibility. The second is to solve the major problem of how the Commons can best serve the student.

"As far as responsibility goes, I think that Dodd, Brakebill and Avilez all failed in the task to inform the Board of

Governors. I think Mrs. Lehan failed miserably in her responsibility to be loyal to her boss. And the Gater failed to act as late as it did."

Again referring to Mrs. Lehan, Ramsay said:

"I would like to know what in the hell we are giving away in the Commons. As far as I know, the only thing is coffee refills for the faculty. Also, why is it that the Bookstore can operate efficiently when the Commons can't. Both of these operations are under Avilez."

Ramsay also criticized the Foundation Board of Governors for "six months of inactivity."

"For six months, I have been listening to arguments about student responsibility. I feel that I am now carrying out my responsibility to the students and the college."

Ramsay said he will still call for a closed executive session on Monday.

"If there are personality problems in the management of the Commons, let's solve them in private. People can say some pretty cruel things—things that shouldn't be said in public," he added.

## Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Fri., March 15, 1963

### Facilities Committee nixes Union chapel

The proposed college union will contain no facilities for holding religious services, it was decided at the open meeting of the Facilities Committee of the College Union Council on Tuesday.

A request was made for the inclusion of a morning chapel. "It would be a nice way to start the day," a student said.

The Committee pointed out that there is a state law that prohibits such practices.

Chairman Leland Meyers went further back into history and indicated that a basic precept of the US Constitution was the separation of church and state.

The meeting was held to inquire into recommendations by students and student organizations as to the facilities required in the union. About seven organizations were represented.

The Alpine Club representative, Mark Mathews, was asked if the meeting room his group had requested was for discussions or movies.

"We haven't been showing movies because there were no facilities," Mathews replied, "but that's an idea."

The response was the same for many groups and their needs. A spokesman for the College "Y" summed it up this way:

"If facilities were available they would be used," he said. "If there was a room like that (for movies) it would be used frequently."

The question of dining facilities was brought up by the Lutheran Students Association (LSA). A representative said that they would like to make all their meetings luncheon meetings. This was necessary, she said, because on this "busy . . . commuter's campus . . . the best time for people to come together is at lunch time."

In the past the LSA has used the faculty dining room, and has found that it is usually too noisy and that tables are not available immediately, even after reservations had been made.

Committee member Hugo Bayona pointed out that any facilities made available must take into consideration the fact that many people must use them.

Meyers added that because of the limited amount of money and space available, no single group could have facilities solely for its own use.

After discussions on office space for the various campus organizations, Meyers suggested that they think along the lines of "large, shared and flexible" offices.

Activities Counselor Florence Schwartz recommended "gang offices" in which no one would have their own desk, but they would have a locked area in which to keep their personal items.

The merits of bowling alleys in the union brought forth considerable comment. A majority of the people present expressed approval of such a facility.

The income from bowling was a primary factor of that approval, although mention was made that facilities of this kind would make this "a social campus."

Before the meeting was over the suggestions ran the gamut from bridge and chess lessons to an International Room for students from all nations as well as a meeting place for inter-collegiate affairs.

The meeting closed with an appeal from Meyers that the audience spread the word about the union.

"People who don't know what a college union can be," he said, "are likely to stand in its way."

### Foundation in red--Chronicle not accurate

Contrary to a story in the San Francisco Chronicle on Wednesday, the SF State College Foundation is still in the hole, Executive Dean Harry Brakebill said.

"The current operating statements for each of the respective operating activities of the Foundation (the Commons, Bookstore, Tubs, and residence hall dining facilities), would show a net deficit of \$10,933 as of January 31, of this year," Brakebill said yesterday.

Brakebill, to whom the Chronicle statement was attributed, also said: "The Foundation is in a strong financial condition and it is anticipated that the present net income (deficit) will correct itself by the end of the fiscal year (May 31)."

### Picardie Trio gives TGIF concerts tonight

The Picardie Three, a trio comprised of SF State students, will give two concerts tonight in the Redwood Room.

The concerts, part of the TFIG program, will be given at 9 and 11 p.m. The trio includes Doug Arrington, vocalist and drums; Mack Crooks, bass and arrangements, and Harvey Diamond, piano.

The 50 cent admission includes cokes and popcorn. Tickets are on sale in Hut T-1 and at the door.

### Don't forget

Today is the last day to file for June graduation or teaching credentials.

### Rafferty retreats on 'left wing' question

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Dr. Max Rafferty's call for an investigation of state college faculties for a possible "imbalance to the left," was growing decidedly weaker today. Not only has Rafferty himself retreated from the original statement but his words are being lost in a medley of legislative comment.

Rafferty, the superintendent of public instruction and a member of the college board of trustees, said Tuesday that he would ask the trustees to seek a full report "on this question of philosophical balance."

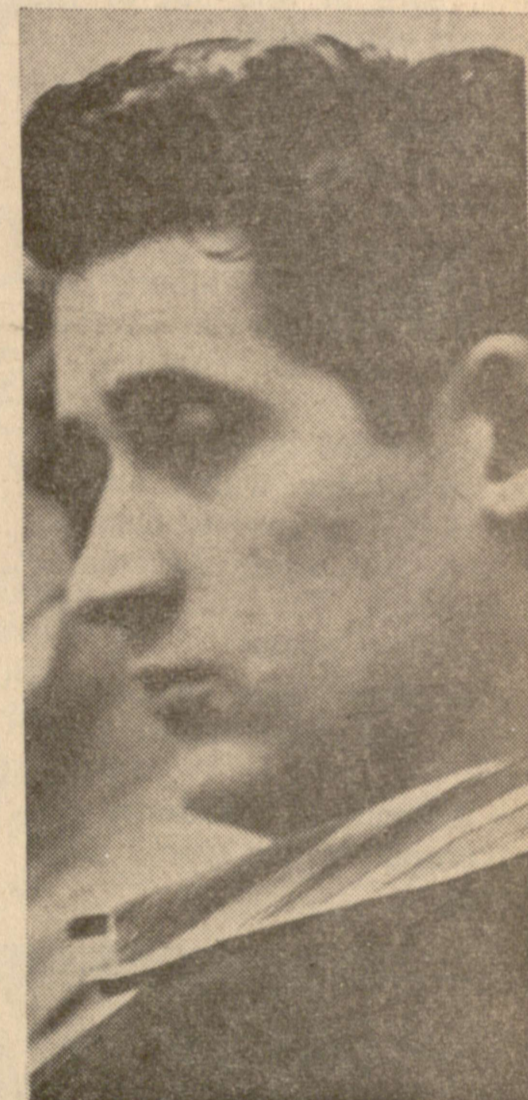
But Wednesday he said that he would merely write a let-

ter to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the board's executive officer, requesting his views.

"I will be governed by his opinion as to whether this matter should be pursued further," Rafferty said, adding that he would accept Dumke's word "unless I get information that he's in error."

Assemblyman Gordon Winton, D-Merced, whom Rafferty has supported on a textbook measure, accused the superintendent of publicity seeking without concern for the effect.

"And even though such charges are completely refuted, they tend to thrive and the exoneration never quite (Continued on Page 6)



TOM RAMSAY  
... he's angry

# What has Folberg done? An evaluation of the year

By JIM MacKENZIE

(This is the first of a series of articles that will attempt to evaluate to what degree the philosophies and goals of Associated Students President Jay Folberg have been put to actual practice on this campus—the editor.)

At the outset of the 1962-63 academic year, Associated Students President Jay Folberg set forth a philosophy and a list of goals which the AS would try to accomplish this year.

The basic thesis of Folberg's philosophy is based on the concept that students are not only a part, but the heart of the educational community.

Folberg stated, "As the heart, hope, and product of the educational community the student has a major responsibility in shaping his education . . . but students also have the responsibility to begin to influence and shape the world around them.

"We cannot wait until we are outside the protective walls of SF State to help shape the environment that we live in, but must begin to apply the efforts of our minds now, both in and out of the college community."

The student body president contended at the beginning of the year that the AS could no longer be content to merely provide an activity program.

The goals that Folberg proposed to broaden the scope of the AS are not confined to just his term of office as SF State student body president, but are those which over a period of years could possibly change the whole Associated Students.

Folberg's goals:

- Student voice in College policy and curriculum decisions.
- Associated Students involvement in the world community.

- Fostering campus political parties.
- Open discussion, debate, and speech.
- A student judicial system.
- International student co-operation.
- College Union building.
- Student loans and scholarships.
- Improving the aesthetic quality of the campus.
- Cheaper Bookstore and cafeteria prices.
- Communication and publicity.
- Strengthening the alumni association.
- Budgeting of Associated Students' funds.
- Leadership training programs.
- State and national student movement.

In the first goal, Folberg called for a student voice on major faculty and administrative committees to give the students a chance to contribute a critical and fresh review to decisions concerning academic requirements, curriculum offerings, and general college policy.

The major breakthrough in this area was the appointment of Folberg, AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay, and Speaker of the Legislature Bob Hill to the faculty committee on student affairs as full voting members.

The responsibility of this committee is to define, recommend, and establish institutional policy as it affects student activities, student welfare and the academic life of the college.

Explicit duties of this committee are to appoint faculty representatives to all-College groups, such as, College Union Council, Board of Publications, and the SF State Foundation.

Folberg is attempting to gain similar representation on the faculty committee on constitution and by-laws. At the moment one student is sitting in on the meetings of this body as a non-voting member.

Other areas in which the AS president is seeking to gain representation are the Curriculum Committee and the Faculty Senate.

On the departmental level Folberg hopes to eventually have a graduate and undergraduate student sit in on the educational department meet-

ings both to gain experience and to influence policy that will bear directly on students in that specific area of study.

Another major accomplishment relating to this goal is the recognition granted to the California State College Student Presidents Association by the Board of Trustees giving the CSCSPA the same influence with the Board as the State-wide faculty committee.

## Gater briefs . . .

• The Forensics Union will sponsor a Town Meeting on the Speaker's Platform today from noon to 2 p.m.

The topic is "Does the Nation Need Socialized Medicine?"



AUERLAND, DEBENGER, AND TRUENE SYNDICATE

"I don't like this 'alliance for progress' plan . . . The 'alliance' seems to be with the people . . . !"

## Letters to the Editor

### Ramsay 'irresponsible'

Editor:

Tom Ramsay's position in regard to "firing Mrs. Lehan" is irresponsible and only proves to be based on a superficial investigation of the problem.

Mrs. Lehan has successfully managed the Commons for 17 years, and I do not think that she should be held solely and personally accountable for the deficit.

If Mr. Ramsay would apply a more sincere, analytical approach toward finding the issue involved I am sure he will find a more reasonable solution to the problem.

Al Mitchell  
SB 1443

### 'Efforts in vain'

Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with the Gater that the peacetime draft is "one of the great injustices foisted upon the people of this country." I was an enthusiastic supporter of the student and faculty petition to END THE DRAFT.

My efforts and energy seem to have been in vain, since the draft was extended by a 387-3 roll call vote in the Congress. I was quite shocked to discover the Congress took two hours to debate the extension of the Draft Bill. The fact that they even took time out to debate the issue is almost an unconceivable concession on the part of the Congress.

Furthermore, the fact that three whole Congressmen voted against the bill is truly a traumatic shock. I didn't realize the Congress had so many sagacious, dedicated thinkers. The Congress didn't even debate the fact that the Army forcefully conscripts over 90,000 men a year to defend "freedom." This is freedom? When is America going to stop this foolishness?

Charles McAuliffe

### Haircut for Jeff?

Editor:

A thought for today: It ap-

pears that the present campaign of Jefferson Poland has considerable thought and foresight to it. This seems to be his first campus campaign that he has applied all his genius, ingenuity, and energy to advance.

Can it be that he has a personal interest in this? Did he

get his draft notice?

R. W. W.  
D. D.

P.S.: Does this mean that he will get a hair cut? Does this mean that the Army will accept him even with his conviction as a freedom rider? Thank heavens he may be employed.

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# Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 26

Friday, March 15, 1963

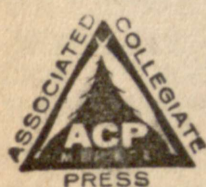
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# Cowley on the literary scene

By BRIAN FARLEY

"Today's important writers are the writers in their forties: Salinger, Styron, Mailer, Cheever, Vance Porgali, Carson McCullers," literary critic Malcolm Cowley said.

The portly literary critic looks more like Kris Kringle than a man who has driven ambulances and munition trucks in World War I and been a friend to great and near-great writers.

"... and James Baldwin too," he said, paring burnt tobacco from his pipe into the wastepaper basket.

"I think his essays are better than his novels; at times he becomes frenzied, but I respect the writing in his essays."

What is the trend of writing today?

"It's inward writing, full of dilemmas and the questing of an individual for an answer to who am I? There is almost a complete failure to treat social questions — in seriously conceived writing."

More tobacco spattered into the basket.

"Actually writing today falls into two categories," he continued. "The immediate success book, usually about atomic bombs or politics, and the serious work, concerned about the individual where the social unit is the family."

Do creative writing courses help make a better writer?

"Yes. They can't teach how to be creative, but they can teach the craft of writing. It's also good for a writer to see someone else's work."

What problem does the

writer face in writing for his audience?

"As a speaker, he writes for his audience; as the audience he is the critic of his own work. If he is honest he may ask himself who is me? And that is difficult to answer."

He paused to relight his pipe.

What influence does European literature have upon American literature?

"Existentialism — not the same sort as before World War I when we were still a provincial country."

He then went on to say that Americans still go abroad to learn from European writers, but they no longer revere them as they once did.

"I once saw the diary of a young girl with one page that was blank except for the line 'I saw James Joyce!'"

"Impossible today," he said shaking his head.

What is the function of the literary critic?

"In three words, select, appreciate and explain."

What advice did he have for young writers?

"They should write a great deal and get it published," he said smiling wryly.

And for young literary critics?

"They must know more about literature than writers, but they should try to write

stories and poetry—plays too, for there is always the danger of not knowing what they are talking about. The understanding critics are the ones who have been writers."

Didn't he once dream of being a "big time drama critic with a mistress on the side?"

"Yes, I did, when I was very young," he said with his eyes half-closed.

He puffed a couple of times on his pipe.

"But that was a long time ago."

## Children's social satire 'Reynard' tours Bay Area

A slightly hypocritical fox enchanted children at performances of "Reynard the Fox" in the Little Theatre last weekend.

The cast of the social satire for youngsters will go on tour around the Bay Area to schools and clubs, beginning Saturday and through May.

Director John Martin, assistant professor of drama, was pleased with the audience reaction to the play of ideas. "Even the very young children were attentive, and at one performance, the children got so involved with the drama that they had to be restrained from going up on stage," Martin said.

Two scenes seemed to require a more perceptive attitude from a child, he said. "The complex deposition scene where the bear and the wolf plan to dethrone the lion was not on a level with the experience of a child of six or seven years."

He mentioned that the children also had difficulty with the hedgehog as a fraudulent member of the clergy.

"They could not recognize hypocrisy in this character as easily as in others, and had trouble following his long sermon on man versus animal," he said.

Members of the cast and drama students spotted throughout in the audience, remarked that some of the children thought the animals were real instead of human impersonators. Director Martin attributed this reaction to the natural imaginary world of children, as well as effective make-up.

From scattered remarks, it appeared that the children tended to funnel down complex ideas of justice to right and wrong, good and bad. "But they seemed to realize that the Fox was more right," he said.

When the cast circulated through the crowds of children after the final curtain,

the children at first pulled away from the wolf who was the arch-villain of the Arthur Fauquaez play. The bear, a figure of evil as a result of stupidity, drew many comments.

The company begins touring Saturday at Lincoln High School, with Douglas Biggs in the title role. Last year Biggs

was judged the outstanding student in the nation in Children's Theatre by the American Educational Theatre.

Other cast members are: John Keller as the crow, Owen Orser as the hedgehog, Sanne Vaughn as the bear, Dwayne Early as the wolf, Richard Smith as the lion, and Joann Costa as the marmot.

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# 'US up to its ears in war game'

By LYNNE DICKINSON  
 "America has become a militarized garrison state and is now up to its ears in war preparation," Dr. Marshall Windmiller said in a speech at the World Peace Symposium meeting Tuesday.

Windmiller, assistant professor of International Relations, suggested that one of the greatest obstacles to disarmament in the United States is the fact that the whole American economy rests on extensive military expenditure.

He quoted some statistics of expenditures by and for the military agencies in Califor-

nia counties. These included expenditures of \$2 million by Los Angeles County, \$202 million by Sacramento County, \$86 million by Contra Costa County and Alameda County spends \$84 million yearly on military products and articles necessary to the maintenance of military production plants.

Speaking on "Disarmament: Problems and Prospects," Windmiller pointed out that in both the USSR and the United States there is enormous pressure from military personnel and scientists to continue development of armaments.

Aside from the professional bias of military men in both

nations, Soviet secrecy is another great barrier to disarmament agreements. Due to lack of information about Western politics and attitudes, the Soviet has a somewhat exaggerated view of the West which breeds popular suspicion and distrust of the West among Russians, Windmiller said.

He added that the West has a similar mistrust of Soviet policies and intentions because of the Soviet secrecy.

In discussing the relationship of the arms race to the American continent, Windmiller proposed that "we cannot get a nuclear test ban agree-

ment or an imaginative foreign policy until we have a basic change in contemporary American politics."

He commented that today America has a government by the wealthy. The political system is based on a military-based economy. Thus, the arms race is the result of an action-reaction cycle of the government and economy.

Windmiller also pointed out that the current Congress is reactionary. It is top heavy with old senators from the South who will not be dislodged because of the disenfranchised vote of the Southern Negroes.

"Until there is a major turnover in Congress, current foreign policies will continue to pursue a military-favored trend," he said.

On top of the basic reasons for the continued delay of disarmament lie the superficial deficiencies in modern technology which cannot produce equipment sensitive enough to detect forbidden nuclear tests.

Another reason for the inability of the two nations to come to a test ban agreement is that they cannot agree on which inspection procedure should be used. While the USSR refuses any inspection except of dismantling sites, the US feels that this would not be adequate insurance that Russia didn't have hidden weapons and armaments.

Windmiller added that from all appearances, the United States is not too willing to allow foreign inspection of its production and firing sites either.

The final barrier to disarmament is the difficult problem of deciding just how to go about reducing weapon production testing. Ideally, disarmament must be conducted on a balanced reduction basis that would not give either side an advantage. Windmiller pointed out that this is veritably impossible, because, due to military secrecy, it is impossible to compare exactly the quantity and capacity of weapons each side holds.

Windmiller finished his speech on a pessimistic note with the statement, "The arms race cannot continue without a blow-up because it is too unstable — too accident-prone."

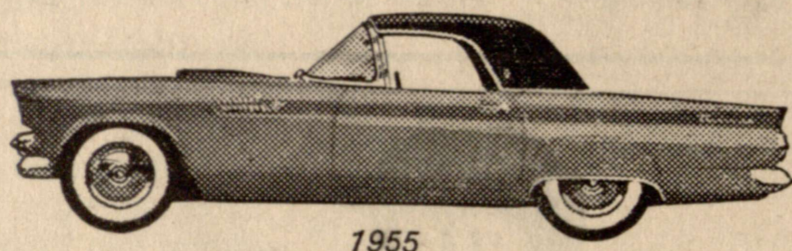
He proposed that the two nations should begin to consider some type of international institution which would carry the conflicts out of military influence.

During a question and answer discussion period, Windmiller brought out the fact that in such an international institution the United States would have to sacrifice some of its legal traditions such as "rule by the people." US government is now following a trend toward more authoritarian rule, he said.

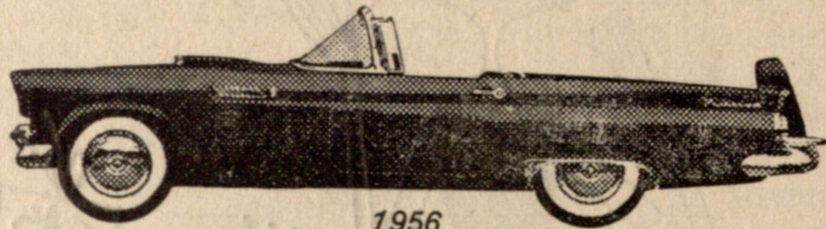
He cited the example of the illicit government ransom of the Cuban prisoners when Congress was by-passed in order to "get through the crisis as rapidly as possible."

Windmiller indicated that one way to off-set this trend would be greater citizen involvement in politics. The only way to save government by the people is to make it work, he said.

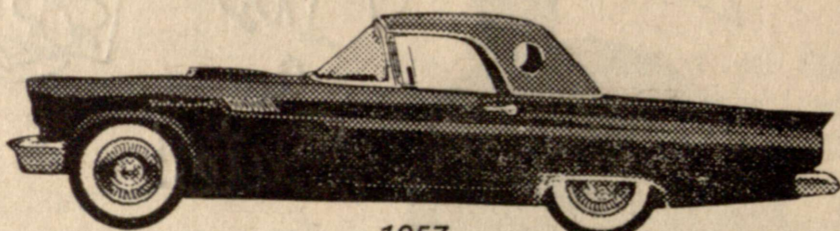
## The story of a classic



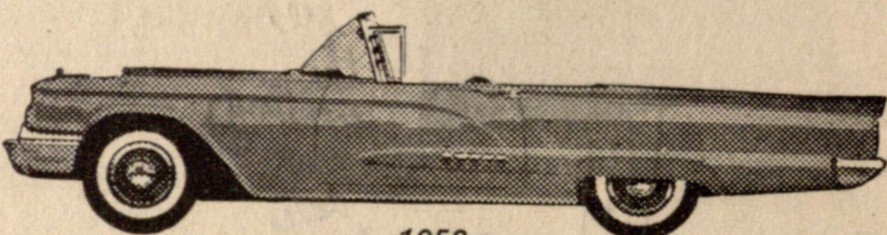
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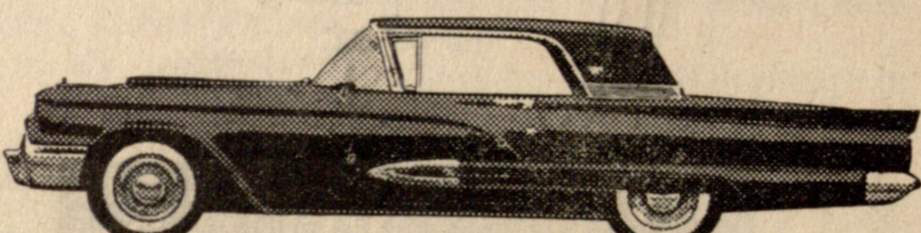
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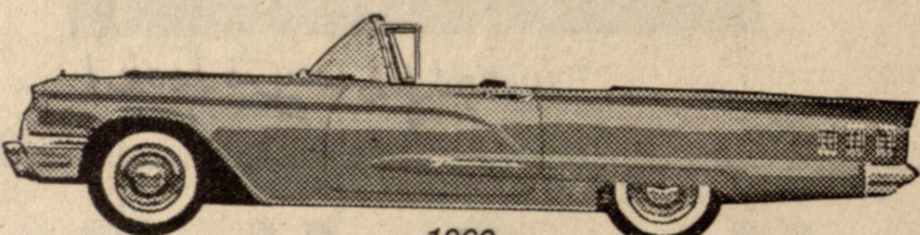
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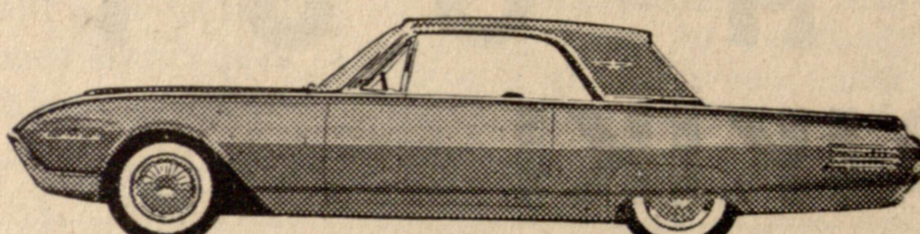
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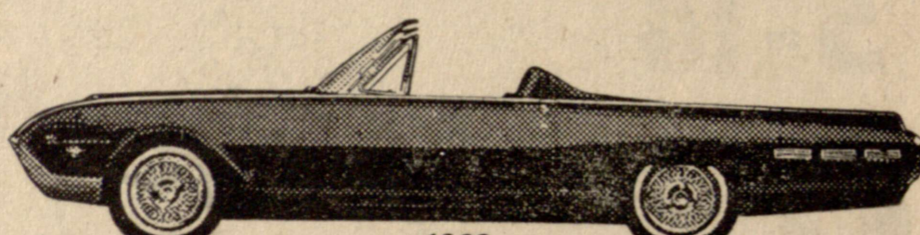
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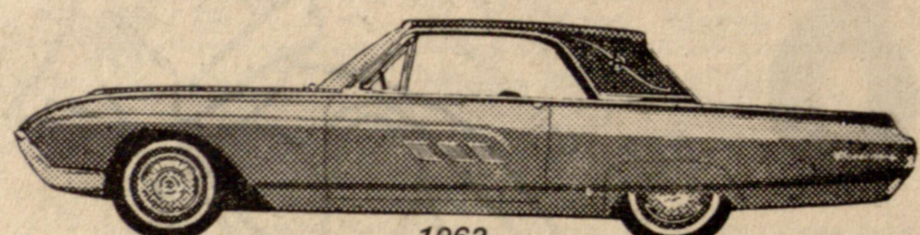
1960



1961



1962



1963

In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

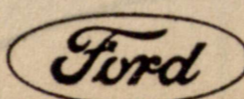
The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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### Writing Proficiency

Saturday, March 16, has been scheduled for the Writing Proficiency Examination for all candidates for the Master's Degree in Special Education who are planning to complete their program this semester or Summer Semester. The examination will be held in ED 107 at 9:30 a.m.

# Profs return from Brazil, explain training program

Two professors are back at SF State this semester after a year of training Brazilians in educational research.

Dr. Henry Lindgren, professor of psychology, and Dr. Samuel Kermoian, associate professor of school administration, both served on a United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) team invited officially by Brazil.

The team's project was entitled, "Brazil's First Seminar for the Training of Personnel in Educational Research."

"This kind of work was rarely done, or even considered before," Lindgren said. "It's a new idea that the educationally poor need researchers as well as teachers, books, and schools."

Lindgren said only two or three per cent of Brazil's population is able to attend secondary schools, and that educational research has traditionally been looked upon by the world as a kind of luxury, especially in poor countries.

"But this isn't true," he said. "We in research feel it's important to look for answers and define the questions, as well as teach."

Lindgren's group of the international team had the goal of training "bolsistas"—Brazilian college scholarship students—in the art of making

achievement and IQ tests.

"This is a hard job to do in a year," Lindgren said. "It's difficult enough to teach American kids in so short a time. And the scientific view that there is a relation between accomplishment in life and achievement on tests is more compatible here."

Brazilians had few tests before, weren't trained to make accurate new ones, and didn't place much emphasis on the ones they had, he said.

"Therefore, a student might score high on an IQ test—if one were available—and no one would think anything of it, or even try to put his potential to work," he said.

Another vital function of the researcher is to question the quality of education, give an evaluation, and make recommendations on how to spend available money wisely, Lindgren said.

"And the researcher can discover problems that can't be solved by money," he said. "In Brazil we found that sometimes children were not allowed to go to secondary schools even when a benefactor offered to pay expenses."

He explained that Brazilians often consider family unity more important than education.

"Since schools are often miles away, and cause kids to

be separated from parents, this sometimes has a strong bearing on the amount of education a child receives," he said.

Americans have accepted the idea that the time youths are separated from home in getting an education has more advantages than disadvantages, he stated. In Brazil this is a new concept.

"This is the kind of question researchers can explore," Lindgren said.

Kermoian, who took charge of the UNESCO team as well as being the head of the team's administrative research, is the principal of the Edison Elementary School and a part-time professor at SF State. He listed the five broad goals of the Brazil project.

They were to help the bolsistas to:

- Understand the elements and factors that constitute well-conducted research.

- Increase competency in identifying educational problems that need research.

- Plan, conduct, and terminate research.

- Develop skill in preparing research reports in clear and precise style.

- Interpret research results and communicate implications to specialists and interested people.

"In all, we accomplished 26 pieces of research," Kermoian said. "And this had a tremendous range . . . all the way from getting a tannery started to perfecting diagnostic math tests."

The working procedure was to guide the bolsistas in a pilot study, then put them on their own for extended or new projects. Statistical methods were taught as a way to check results.

"The whole project was successful, worthwhile, met its objectives and was extremely satisfying," Kermoian said. "We're very pleased with the way we were received and with the caliber of work the Brazilians turned out."

Both men found the Brazilians a "warm and friendly" people.

"They are extremely pleasant," Lindgren said, "more so than any other national group I've encountered in the world. And not just towards us. Their relations with each other are friendly. You don't even hear babies crying there."

"When you live with people for a year you get to know them quite well," Kermoian said. "These people are kind, anxious to please, and have a wonderful quality of being able to laugh at their problems. Someday I'd love to go back."

Lindgren smiled and added, "It's hard to visit Brazil just once. You almost have to go back."

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Lost and Found  
HUT T-1

## Gater briefs . . .

• The residence halls will hold their annual Carnival on Saturday, March 16.

Boardwalk attractions will open in Mary Ward Hall at 7 p.m. and run until midnight.

At 9 p.m. there will be a dance in the Dining Hall, featuring a twist contest and the music of the Carl Tassi Quartet.

Entrance to the activities is by tickets which may be purchased only at the Carnival,

for 10 cents each.

All participants should wear a costume.

• Mary Louise Hooper will speak to the Wesley Student group at Temple Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. on South Africa.

• There will be a Recital Hour today at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

• The Baha'i Club will hold its first organizational meeting today at 12 noon in ED 234.

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## FWC meet

## Gators vie with Aggies at Cox

By FRANK CHASE

SF State's track and field men open their Far Western Conference campaign tomorrow in a dual meet with the University of California Aggies at Cox Stadium. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

Apart from the absence of injured Rich Kennealy in the pole vault and hurdle events, coach Doug Fessenden's Gators will be at full strength and should have little difficulty in outrunning the Aggies.

SF State record holders Craig Spilman (mile—4:16.7), Bill Morgan (2-mile—9:05.7), John McGregor (broad jump—23-10), and Mike Parker (shot put—50-8) are expected to win their events handily.

Half-miler Dick Langsdorf, hurdler Norm Eliason, and discus thrower Don Briemle will also be favored over their Cal Aggie competition.

Eliason, last year's top hurdler and mile relay runner, rejoined the team this week after finishing his season with Paul Rundell's Gator basketball squad.

Rundell himself has joined the track coaching staff as a weight event coach. He will assist the javelin throwers, shot putters and discus men in improving their throwing technique.

All three Gator quarter-milers, John McClurg, Rich Holloway, and Barry Amsden, are in as good a condition as they were at the end of last season.

Joe Becerra is scheduled to double in the mile and 880, while Keith Stapleton, his sophomore running mate, will attempt both the mile and 2-mile events.

Freshman Walt Andrae will be out to better the 10:00 mark in the 2-mile.

Besides the hurdles races Eliason will have a go at the hop - step - and - jump event,

## Dr. Rafferty cools down on probe

(Continued from Page 1)

catches up with the suspicion," Winton said.

Rafferty picked up support from the Republican leader in the Assembly, Charles J. Conrad of Sherman Oaks, who said the superintendent's views were "undoubtedly correct."

Conrad said he had long noted that college political science faculties were more inclined to question conservative views than liberal ones.

Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus, D-Reedley, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said that Rafferty "does not yet understand who he is and where he is in relation to the dimensions of his public responsibility." Garrigus said that he did not believe that Rafferty realized the significance of his statement.

along with school record holder John Harvey and McGregor.

SF State's entries in the javelin are Doug Wedel, Bill Holmberg and Ian Brydon.

Sprinters Chan Castleberry, Mike Jaramillo, and Lionel Vaughn will go in the 100-yard dash.

Castleberry will double in the 220, along with Vaughn and McClurg.

### Intramurals

The Commuters, composed of players who travel to SF State daily from Richmond, won the intramural basketball tournament last week, beating the Jesters 37-34.

Intramural volleyball and table tennis start next Monday. Details are posted on the bulletin board.

Sign-ups are now being taken for the weight-lifting tournament.

# Gators need good record

By JIM MacKENZIE

With a 7-4 record for the season's first eleven games, SF State's baseball team will have to step up the victory pace if it hopes to qualify for the NCAA Tournament.

Although the Gators are favored to successfully defend their Far Western Conference title, a classy over-all season record is deemed necessary by the NCAA selection committee for entry into the tourney.

Last season the Gators won the FWC but were still not included in the tournament. However, with seven important games coming up before the beginning of the league season the Gators could possibly take a 13-5 slate into conference action.

Tomorrow the Gators will attempt to avenge an 8-5 loss against the University of California in a rematch at 1:30 p.m. in Berkeley.

Following the Cal tilt, the Gators will oppose Fresno State, San Jose State, UOP, USF, and St. Mary's twice before opening league play with Chico State on April 5.

Coach Tom Morgan's ball-club, which during the first seven games of the season appeared to be the best hitting Gator squad in recent years, has been slump ridden since the 16-8 lambasting of Santa Clara.

The Gators will have to regain their collective hitting eyes if the locals are to do well against Cal and Fresno State, two of the toughest teams on the SF State sched-

ule.

Victories in most of the upcoming non-league games and a FWC title will go a long way toward putting the Gators into the NCAA, but this is a major order considering the type of competition engaged in outside the conference by SF State and also the fact that the FWC will be stronger this season with all the league members laying for the defending champions.

## Women fencers take Intercollegiates by 15-5

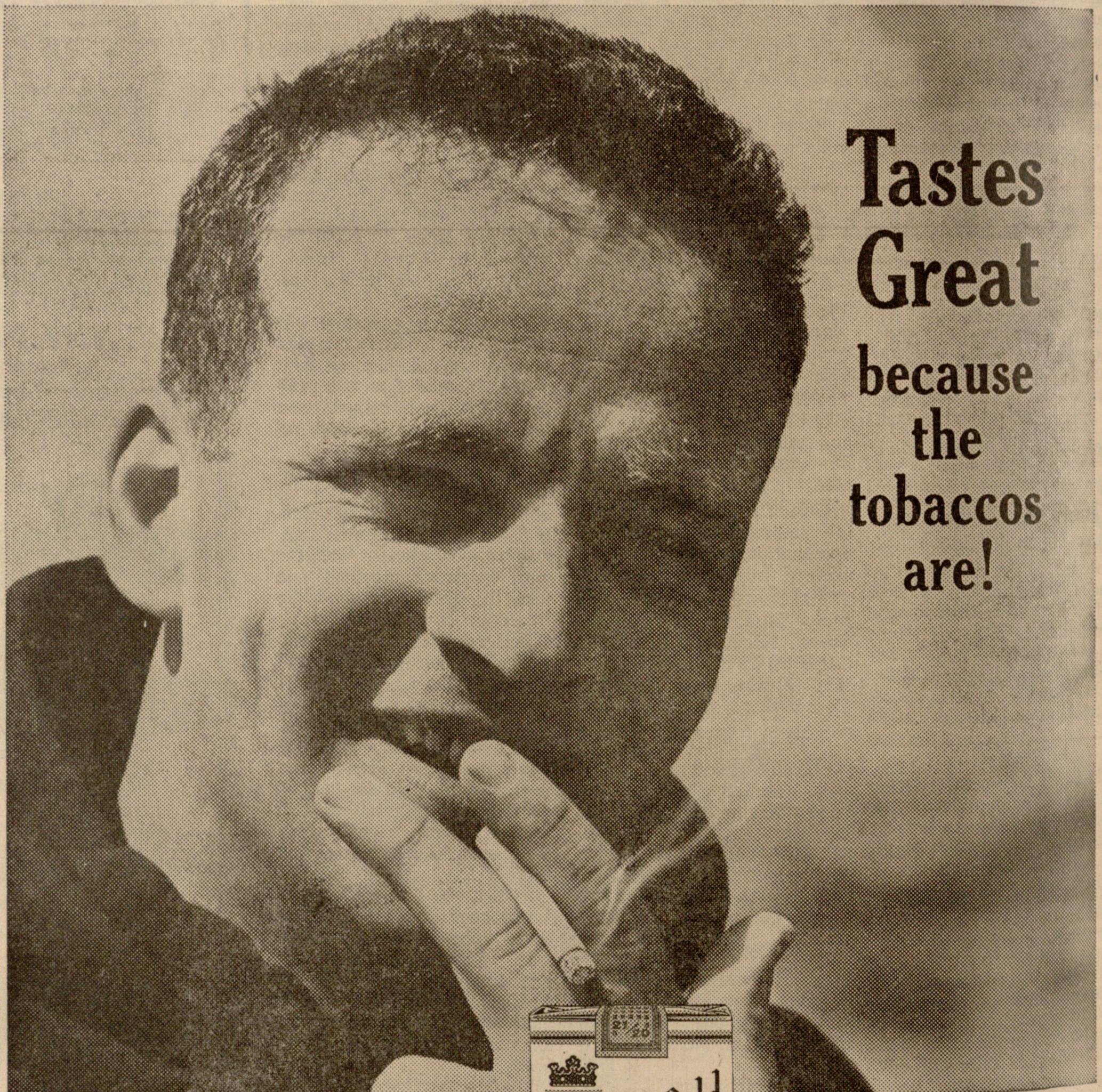
SF State's women's fencing team easily won the Northern California Intercollegiates last week, by a score of 15-5.

In the men's team event the Gators lost in the fence-offs, after tying Humboldt State and the University of California.

Janice Gregory and Gayle Epstein came second and third respectively in the women's individual foil.

The Gators host the Western Intercollegiates Championships today and tomorrow in the Main Gym. Among those colleges entering are the USAF Academy, UCLA, San Fernando State, and Humboldt State.

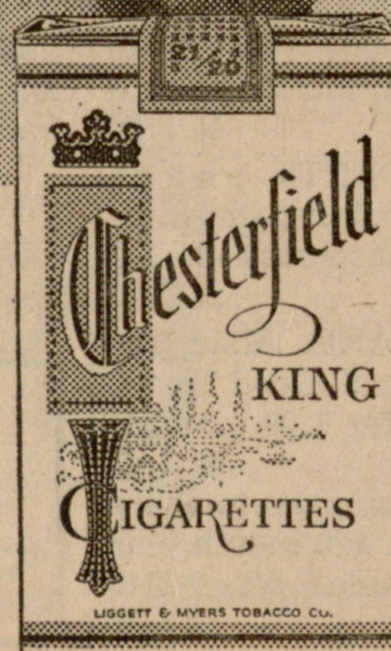
Competition starts at 9 a.m. today, and will continue until 10 p.m. Saturday's action is expected to last from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



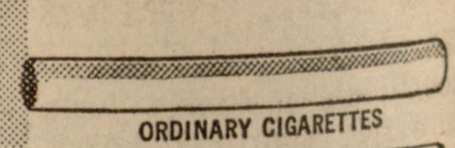
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