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Bond issue gets CCHE approval

The Coordinating Council on Higher Education, meeting at University of California in Berkeley, unanimously approved Proposition 1A, a bond issue, but had not discussed a possible change in student fees for the state colleges as the Gater went to press.

The organization has no real authority, but exerts vast influence through its approval of educational matters.

The bond issue calls for \$270 million worth of bonds to aid California education. The proposition is based on an expectation of 120,000 more college students in California by 1965.

If the bond issue is passed by the voters, the branches of the University of California and the various schools in the state college system will use most of the money, with the state-supported junior colleges using approximately \$20 million.

Approximately eighty-one per cent of the funds will be used for classroom and laboratory expansion and addition. The remainder would go toward development and additional planning.

Placement office places pill operators, elephant drivers

By KATHY RANDEL

Part time jobs available to SF State students range from such "ordinary" tasks as clerk-typists and receptionists to elephant train drivers and pill machine operators.

The college placement office aids some 3000 students each year in finding employment. Among the 3000, many work in offices, schools and banks. But there are also those who work in night clubs, zoos and cemeteries.

You can be a coin roller for Brinks Armored Car Company if you like money; or if Houdini is your idol, you can perform in a magic act. Street interviewers, undercover agents and animal caretakers for small zoos are also wanted.

If you're daring, you can be a medical research subject. Dog walkers and chauffeurs to drive from bus lines to cemeteries and back are also sought.

Other positions listed by the

placement office include proof readers for newspapers, watchmakers' helpers, medical illustrators, white-glove girls for Standard Oil, potato fryers and hostesses for conventions, tow truck dispatchers and projectionists for Chinese Art Shows.

Gater briefs . . .

• Deadline for securing petitions for the eight open Associated Students positions is today at 3:30 p.m.

Petitions are available in Hut T-1 for the following representative posts: graduate rep, PE, math and science, air science, psychology, representative-at-large, and two freshmen reps.

• The Arab-American Student Association will meet today in AD 162 at 1 p.m. The

group will elect officers.

• Alpine Club will hold their first meeting of the semester today in Sci 162 at 1 p.m. Plans for ski trips, a ski team and ski patrol will be discussed.

• SF State business majors are invited to attend the final rush function of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, Friday, September 28.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at 1430 Judah St.

The first organizational meeting of the political action group, STATE, will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in BSS 109.

STATE was founded this summer by John Curtiss, sophomore, pre-law major. Curtiss stated that this newly organized club will be a direct vehicle for student opinions in both partisan and non-partisan affairs.

The organization is expected to endorse and actively support candidates for gover-

Mallott receives engineering award

The engineering Society, at its Tuesday meeting, presented the first annual Kimball Hamberger Award to senior Harold Mallott.

Hamberger was a member of the engineering department who died in July 1961.

Engineering department chairman Thomas Zilka said that the department and Hamberger's students proposed that, instead of the usual memorial remembrance, a scholarship be established in the faculty member's name.

Students, faculty members and Hamberger's family contributed to the fund. It contains nearly \$1,000 now, Zilka said. Mallott was awarded \$50 and it is hoped that the interest on the balance will make the fund self-perpetuating.

The money is awarded on the basis of "superior scholarship, evidence of need, evidence of promise in the engineering field and participation in extra-curricular activities related to engineering." The recipient does not have to be a member of the Society. A panel of faculty members selects the senior it deems most worthy.

During the meeting, honorary memberships to the Engineering Society were awarded to President Paul Dodd and Dr. Burr Burbank, physics department head.

A certificate for the "outstanding member of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers" was presented to senior William Owens by Ed Hulse, chairman of the AIEE student branch, and manager of engineering at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, Livermore, California.

Iran quake drive ends tomorrow

The Iranian Earthquake Relief drive is in its last two days of fund raising.

The drive, which has taken place all this week, is a part of the city-wide drive for the victims of the earthquake in Iran.

All students wishing to participate in the drive may make donations at a table in front of the Commons today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Checks may be made out to the Iranian Earthquake Relief in care of the People to People organization.

Award offered

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, an annual \$1,000 award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement is now available to graduate students and qualified faculty members.

The application deadline is December 1.

For further information, contact the Scholarship Office, AD 166 between 1 and 5 p.m.

Student Lobby

STATE to 'OK' candidates

nor, and other state officers, including the superintendent of public instruction, congressional and legislature nominees, and also to take stands on the controversial ballot propositions in the November election.

STATE will also participate in next year's municipal elections in San Francisco and the Bay Area. "In fact," states Curtiss, "STATE can be otherwise expected to function as a militant student lobby, gaining political leverage for stu-

dents at city hall and Sacramento."

Participation, however, in these affairs will in no way bind the individual in committing himself.

The main advocate of STATE is to approach politics from a student level and provide the comprehensive background for intelligent participation.

Temporary chairman, Pat Coyle will conduct today's meeting. Faculty sponsors will be Dr. Herbert Williams and Lloyd Crisp.

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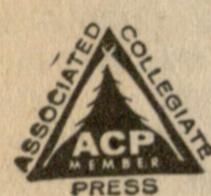
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Editor's desk

Why we should support athletics

ANY INSTITUTION'S heritage and reputation are invariably reflected by those people and events that represent it to the community. The people and events of SF State have led to our college's becoming an impressive name among the list of American colleges and universities.

Our present student body is in on the ground floor of preserving a heritage and forming a tradition for the future of this institution. In particular, our contribution to it is best manifested in our support of SF State's cultural and athletic activities and our pride in its accomplishments.

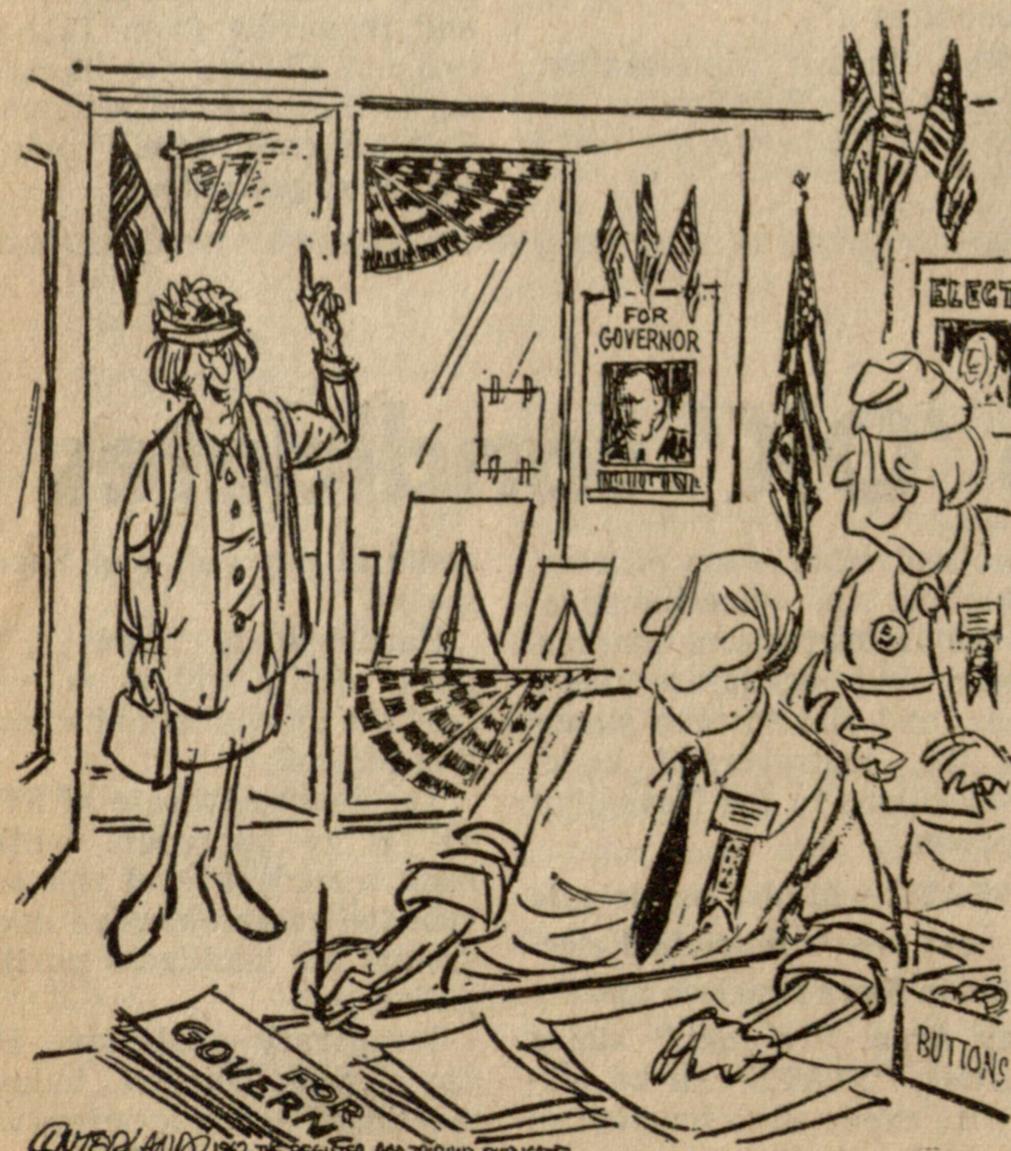
WE HAVE ALL PAID for an AS activities card, and sporting events are a basic part of what we are offered for our investment. Theatrical productions, recitals, off-campus speakers, and many other activities are all a part of our investment as well.

Why should we waste our money by not participating?

In sports alone we offer an exciting intercollegiate athletic program in thirteen varsity sports. Our athletic teams have gained recognition from local to national levels in sports ranging the gamut from football to fencing. Why not take part in the pride which comes from such recognition?

BY ATTENDING athletic events with our friends or family, or by even coming alone and meeting new friends, we are sharing in creating the true spirit of our college. Not only that, but we are sure to have an exciting and enjoyable break from some of the more rigorous tedium of academic life.

Anyhow, what we are really saying is simply that the unbeaten Gators are playing their first home game Saturday at Cox Stadium. Game time is 2 p.m., and we urge everyone to come support our institution—and have a good time also.



"... 14-15-16... aHA!... There are more flags displayed at the OTHER campaign headquarters!"

Letters to the Editor

Vet blasts editor

Editor:

As a veteran, and a post-graduate student at SF State, I take personal exception to the editorial, "Does Anyone Feel a Draft?" in the Golden Gater (Tuesday, September 18, 1962).

It is customary, I believe, that an editorial should discuss subject matter reported elsewhere in a paper. This is not the case here. Are readers to be subjected to the tirades such as this intemperate pontification by a know-it-all who either has discovered that his shorts are on backwards or has lifted his words directly from the People's World?

It is my opinion that truth and objectivity would be better served by giving both sides to an issue a hearing. Attempted indoctrination of

student's minds, under the guise of freedom of the press, in a word, stinks.

Alfred R. Lynch

Reg gripe revisited

Editor:

Why is it that every semester right after registration, there's always somebody complaining about the inevitable process? I too (or is it also) have attended two schools, and although the experience was a little drawn out it wasn't as bad as the letter in Monday's issue made it out to be.

I should think that if the writer was in such a hurry, perhaps he shouldn't bother attending school at all.

Or perhaps there's another reason? What some people won't do to get their name in print.

Milton Roberts

Official notice

Program change

Do you plan to add a class to your program for this semester? Friday, September 28 is the last day on which you will be able to do so. No one may register a new course on his program after the end of this, the second week of instruction. Changing sections or laboratories also involves adding a class, and all clerical procedures must be completed and not merely begun by the deadline. Revised Program Cards can be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Administration Building, Room 156.

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Nixon free speech stand to be debated

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Dorm residents protest service

By KATHIE SIKES

The new dining hall, located across from the men and women's dormitories, has raised much controversy regarding food, facilities and general procedure.

Although most of the students agree that the time element has improved (there is no longer a ten minute walk in the rain, wind, fog, etc., to get to the food), the means of obtaining a meal is more difficult than last year.

One student remarked that

there is an alternative of waiting in line for 20 minutes and obtaining lukewarm food or else coming late when there is no line and obtaining cold food. The scramble system seems to be at the root of the problem.

Four lines are formed behind the main counter where the entree is served at each meal. Students waiting in the main lines have to dodge those who are trying to get to the silverware, the salad, the rolls, the dessert and the

milk. One student observed that the limited space is not set up for this type of system, and organization is needed desperately.

Miss Barbara Adamson, assistant director of the Commons, stated that "changes have been and will be experimented with to facilitate access to food. An extra milk dispenser was added recently to speed milk lines, and more changes will probably be necessary in the future."

Complaints expressed by

students are that the main lines for the entree move too slowly. One student suggested a system of organized lines separated by bars, giving a labyrinth effect which would be handled quickly and efficiently by the staff as they served the food.

From the point of view of the student employees, the facilities of the dining hall are adequate — when they work. However, the conveyor belt which transports the food trays from the dining hall to the kitchen is frequently out of order, causing student employees to carry 800 trays which are laden with plates, cups and half-eaten food, to

the kitchen three times a day.

One employee remarked that complete reorganization of dining hall procedures is needed if meals are to be handled in an efficient manner.

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Of aspiration
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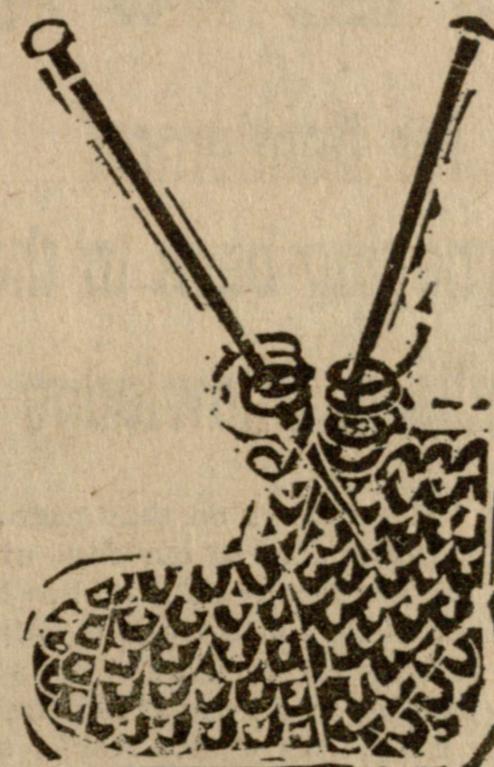
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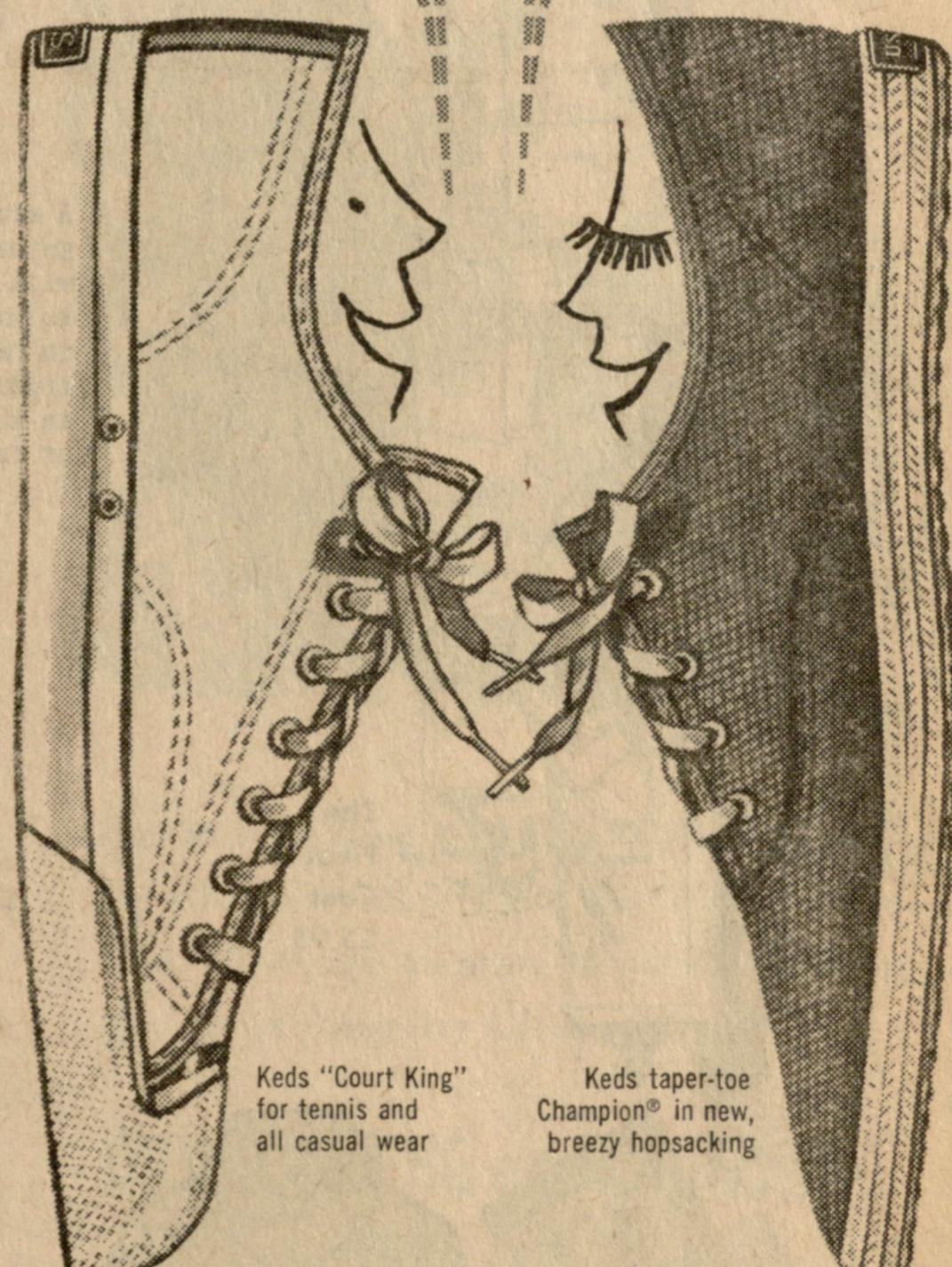
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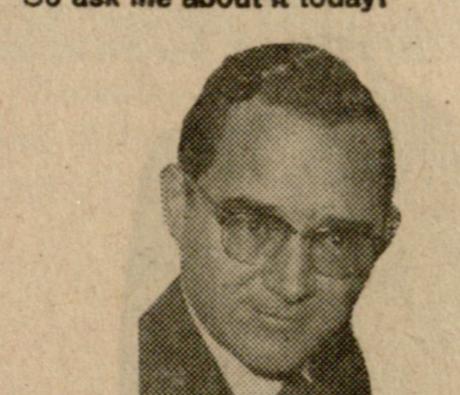
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Students who need speech class don't enroll -- Miksak

"Students who most need instruction in speech are the ones least likely to receive it," according to Dr. Joseph A. Miksak.

Miksak, associate professor of speech at SF State, was in charge of the speech testing program undergone by all new students during Orientation Week.

Almost a third of the students tested received a recommendation for one of the speech classes.

"Recommendations that are made according to the results of the two-minute impromptu talks are for the student's own benefit," said Miksak.

Miksak contends that the

way one speaks is a "very personal thing." A suggestion to enroll in a corrective speech class is taken as a personal affront by many who could stand to gain a great deal from practice under trained guidance.

The results of the speech tests given during Orientation Week were recently made available. Of the 2642 students tested, the recommendations were as follows:

Speech 2 or Speech lab — a concentrated study in communication for those with speech or hearing handicaps — 142.

Speech 11 — to improve confidence and competence in

Hallmark creates newest People to People posters

The contemporary artists of Hallmark Greeting Cards have designed the new posters on campus advertising the People to People University Program.

Frank Conway, director of the SF State chapter, brought the posters from Kansas City last week. "We are the first campus to have such posters," he said.

There are two sets, numbering 50 posters each. One set

is kept in Hut T-2 and the other one is posted around the campus. "Posters will be up as long as students don't take them down and put them in their rooms," Conway remarked.

The main purpose behind these posters is not just to show funny cartoons and crazy words, but "to inspire students to join the People to People Program," Conway emphasized.

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By JIM MILDON

Work on the \$40,000 research project granted by the National Science Foundation to Dr. Lewis Petrinovich, assistant professor of psychology, is in full swing despite problems of space and equipment.

One of the largest single research grants to a SF State professor, Petrinovich will use the money to further research on the "Reorganization of Memory Traces Following Cerebral Insult."

"Insult" refers to assault, surgical lesion, or damage to the brain. Preliminary research was done with rats.

Dr. Petrinovich found that rats with a learned reaction responded the same after re-

moval of one half of the visual cortex — the remembering part of the brain — as before, if given sufficient time to rest. Removing the other half then failed to obliterate the memory, though removal of both at once would.

"One of the problems," Dr. Petrinovich said, "is to find what part of the brain the response is transferred to after the final removal."

This phenomenon is further complicated by stimulation. Rats left alone in darkness after the operations fail to remember; rats given chemical stimulation — even in darkness — do.

Dr. Petrinovich will study the effect of environment, intensity and variation of stimulus, and many other variables.

Part of the \$40,000 will go to two assistants who will help isolate problems, maintain

necessary control groups and cope with the countless difficulties that arise in a pure research project.

Cats, as well as rats, will be used through the grant's two-year period, which began September 1. If results warrant, Dr. Petrinovich hopes to use monkeys in later work.

Should responses be similar enough in the various animals, the work could prove valuable in understanding the unknowns of human brain damage.

Dr. Petrinovich is mapping rat brain structure now pending arrival of complex equipment and availability of space for working on the cats.

"Precise surgical conditions are necessary to operate on cats," Dr. Petrinovich said. "Unlike rats, which are very hardy, cats are susceptible to many ailments. We must take special precautions to make sure work isn't slowed down due to animal illness."

Eager for results, Dr. Petrinovich has already had, and anticipates many more, seven day work weeks. Outcome of the project will be published in neurophysical and psychological journals.

THE ROMANCE OF MEDICINE

By JOAN IMIG

One of the greatest longings of man has been the desire to prolong life. We are all familiar with the "witch doctor" who with the aid of herbs and roots accomplished many striking things in the way of healing the sick. We are also acquainted with the magic of alchemy, practiced by alchemists in the Middle Ages, who made every effort to prolong life with the means at their disposal, along with their art of transmuting base metals into gold. Yet I believe the romance of medicine and its uses began in England, in the "apothecary's shop." Here we find the legendary many-colored bottles, mysterious, filled with magic, and the soft-spoken apothecary, an awesome figure, proud possessor of supernatural knowledge.

Today the compounding and preparation of medicines has become a highly skilled art. The dedicated pharmacist is well trained in his profession, and is well informed in the preparation and the uses of every miracle drug on the market. Our modern apothecary fills a highly responsible position, due to the continued progress in the discovery of new medicines. The pharmacist knows that he is the instrument in the prolonging of life, for he must be the symbol of dependability. And such a symbol of dependability can be found at St. Mary Prescription Pharmacy, under the direction of Daniel P. Donovan, of 2166 Hayes Street, in San Francisco. At St. Mary Prescription Pharmacy you will find a prescription service based on speed, safety and precision, executed by a dedicated pharmacist.

'Pickpocket' picks women

A rash of thefts of women's wallets has been reported by SF State Security Officer Wayne Beery.

Six thefts have occurred in the women's locker room in the Gym, and two have been reported in the women's restrooms of the library. One wallet was lifted during registration.

Ninety dollars is the largest sum reported missing.

Beery warns all students to keep their wallets or purses with them at all times, and make sure their gym lockers are locked.

Socialists meet

The Anvil Club, campus socialist group, will meet tomorrow in BSS 213 at 12:15 p.m.

The group will discuss ways to protest the use of Pinkerton guards in the Bookstore and opposition to the draft.

NEWS

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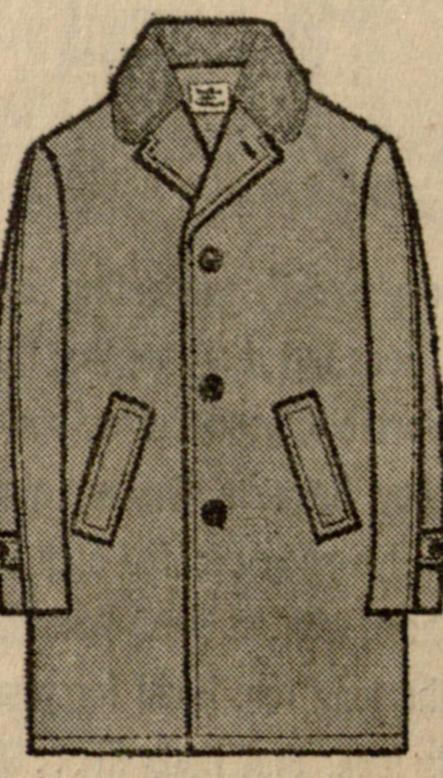
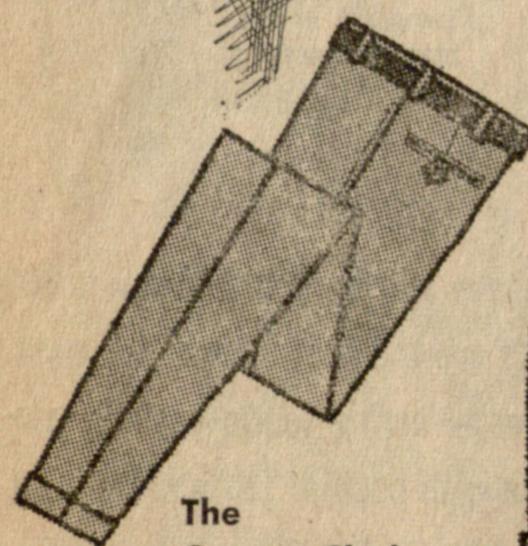
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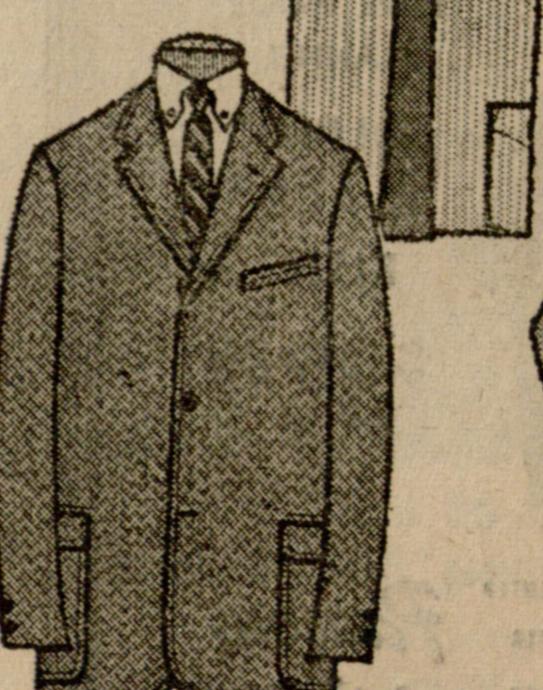
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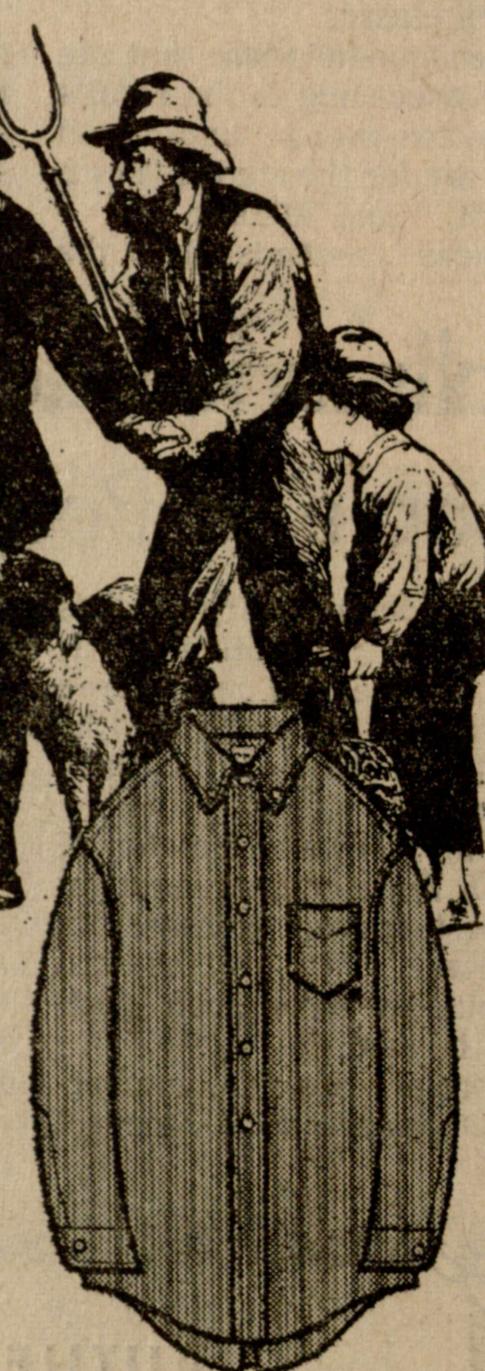
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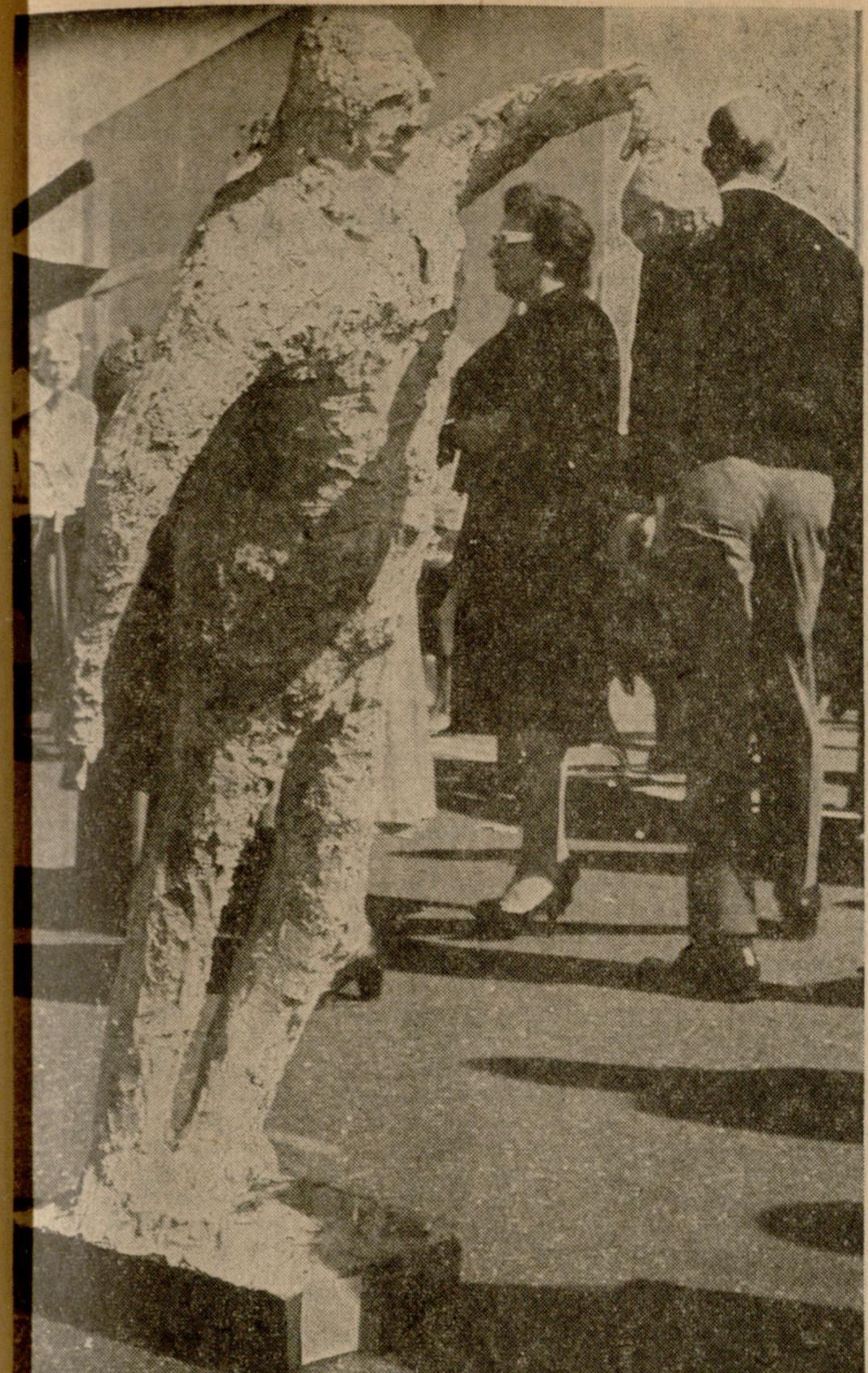
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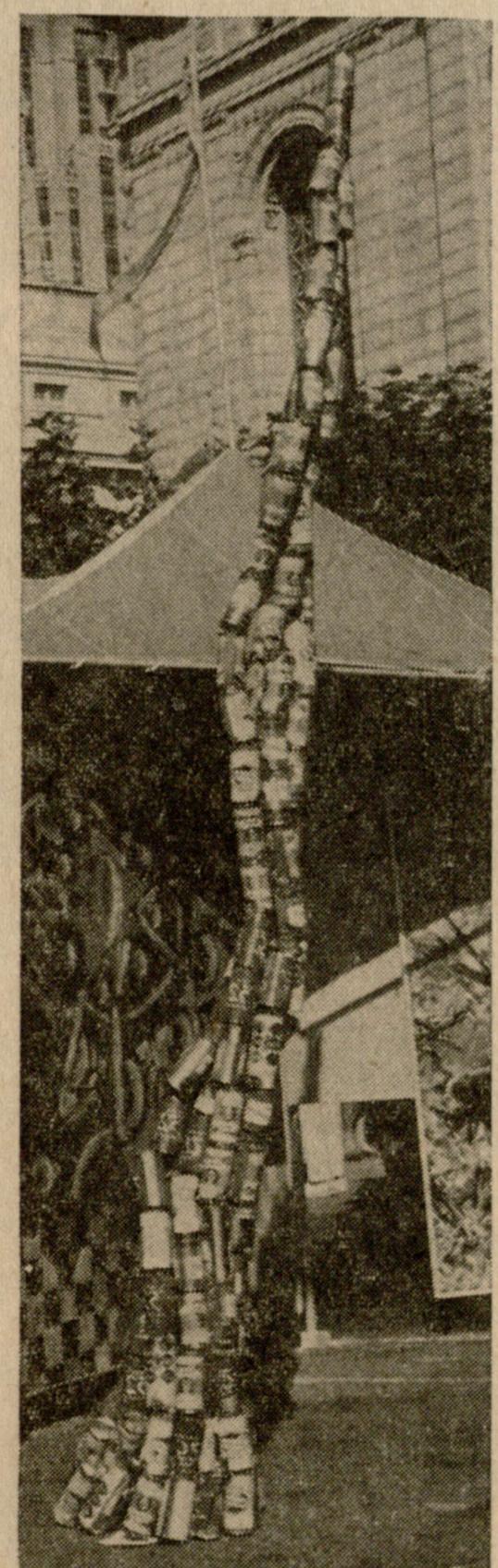
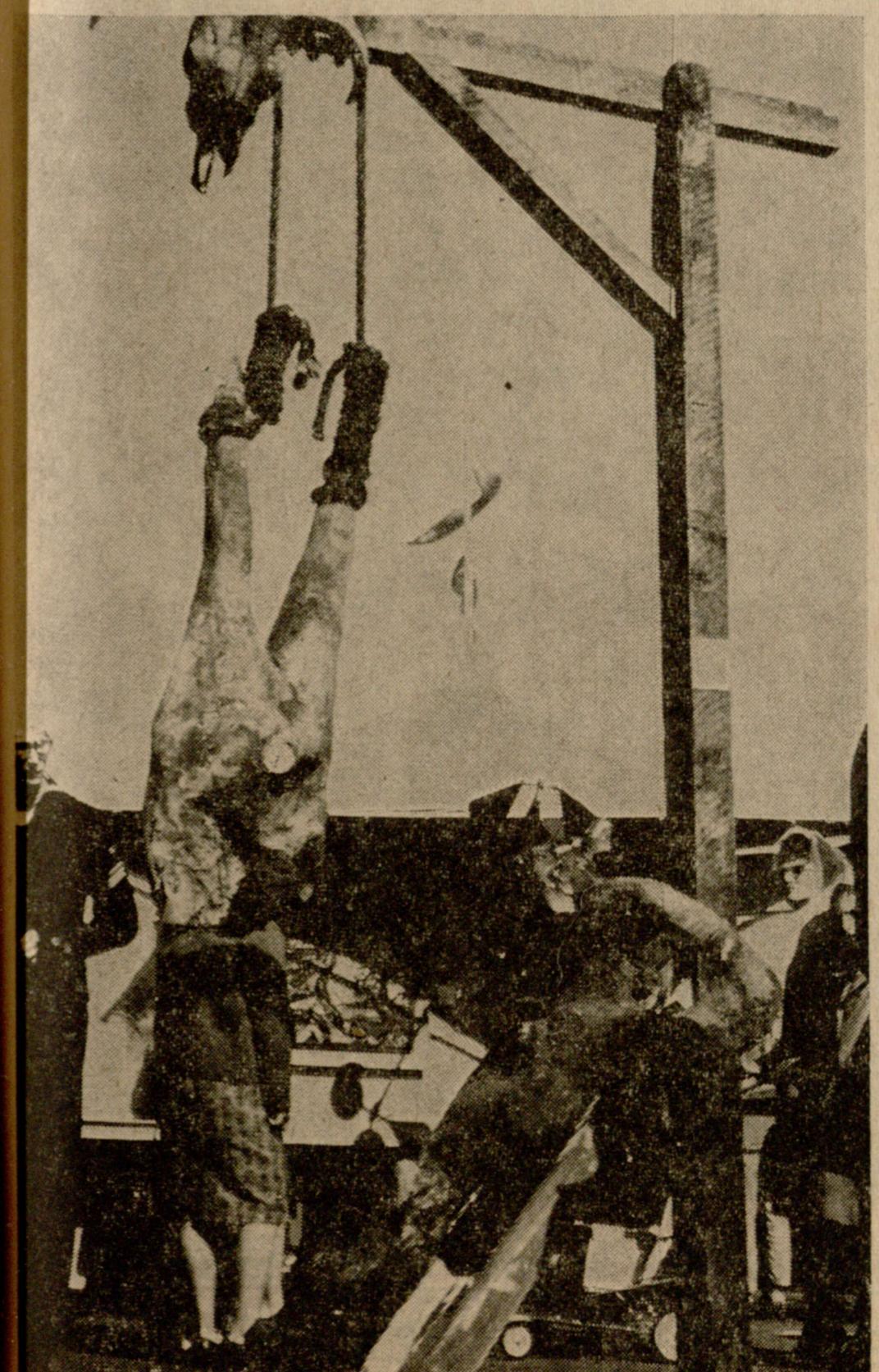


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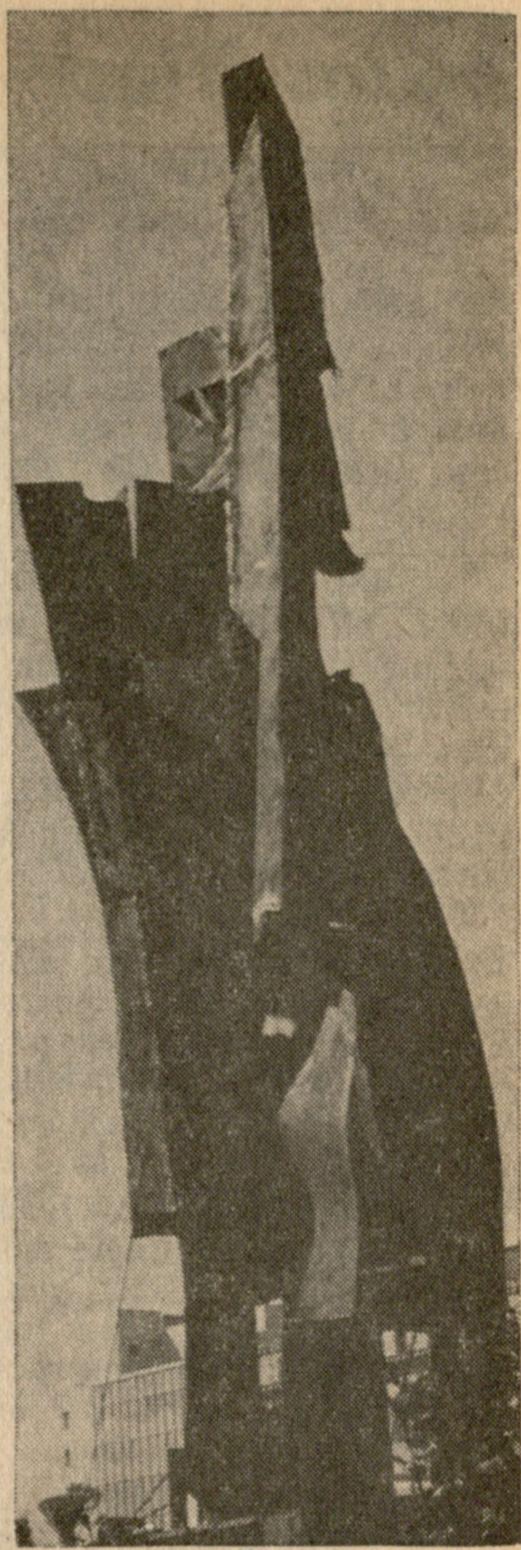
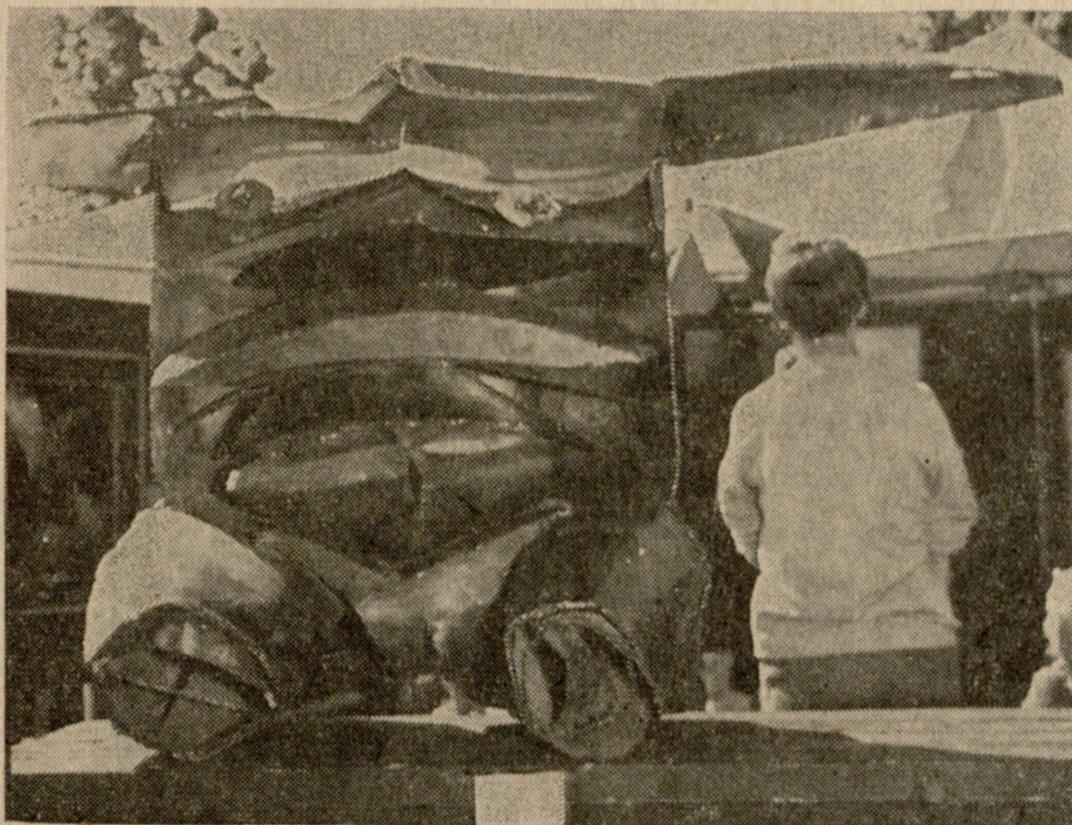
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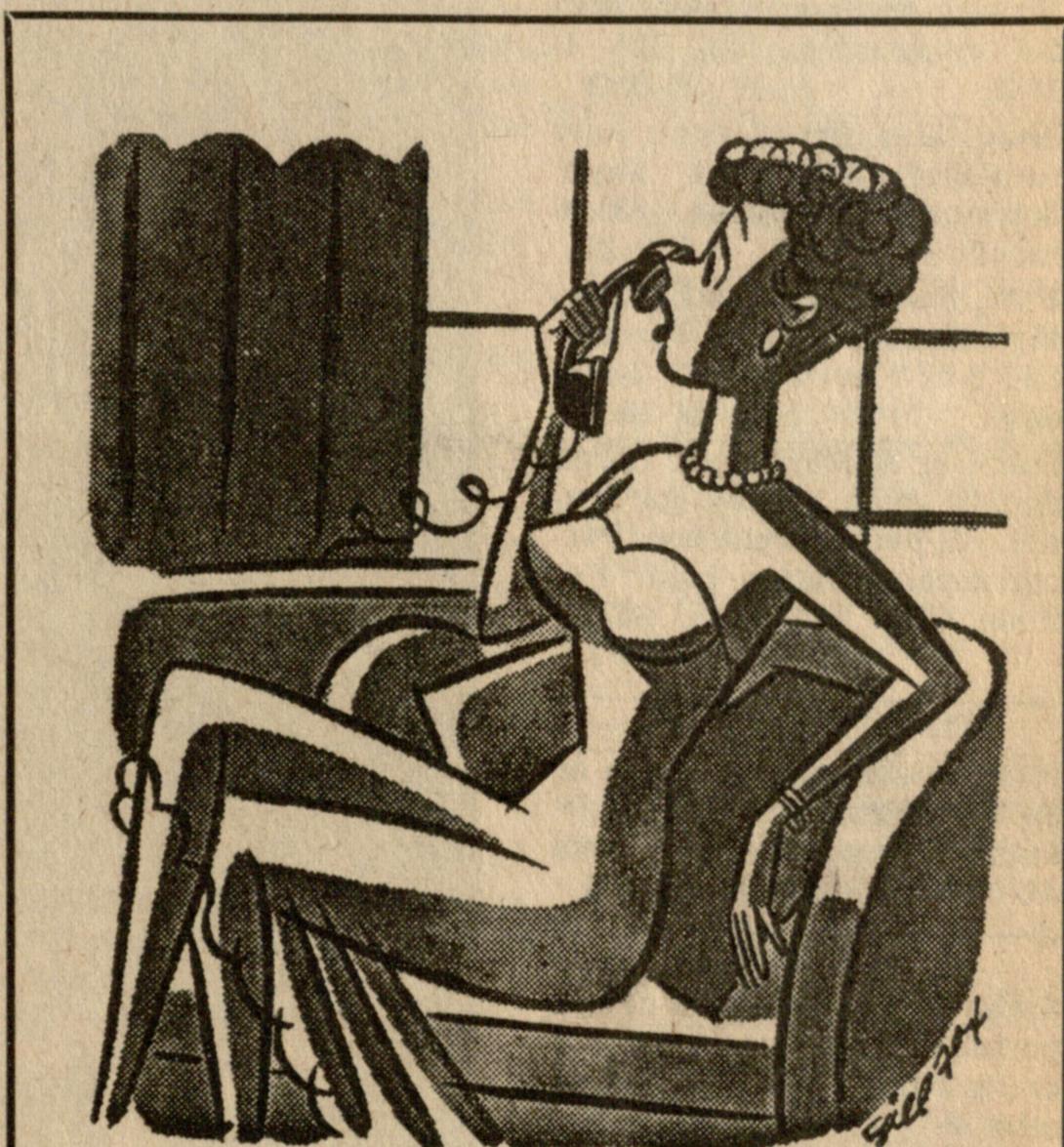
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Water polo opens

The SF State water polo team will open its 1962 season at San Jose State tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The Gator mentor, Walt Hanson, anticipates the San Jose Staters to be strong. He commented, "They have almost all of last year's varsity together, and they played in a club league together this summer."

On his own Gator poloists, Hanson stated that his starting club is experienced, but he is not sure if they can go the distance.

All but two of the Gators' probable starting players are lettermen, and the other two players have experience, Hanson declared.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the Gators will tackle their alumni. Hanson feels that the game will consist of experience against youth and eagerness. The coach continued: "The alumni has many all-conference and all-state college water polo players. This will be one of the strongest teams the college team will have to face."

Probable Starting Lineup
CF—George Drysdale
WF—Art Citron
WF—Bill Crane or Bob Widoe
G—Harlan Harkness
G—Larry Decker or Bill Crane
CB—Frank Sansot
Goalie—Leroy Farwell or Larry Decker

Gator grid statistics

SCORING

Dick Valois	12
Benny Enea	12
D. L. Hurd	8
Bob Baird	4

RUSHING

	PC	NYG	Ave.
Manney	19	120	7.4
Baines	18	69	3.9
Jaramillo	16	55	4.0
Zamlich	6	25	4.0
Kemp	5	14	2.9

PASSING

	PA	PC	TYP	Ave.
Valois*	35	16	168	.444
Manney	1	0	0	.000

*One touchdown pass.

TEAM STATISTICS

	SFSC	Opp.
First Downs	26	22
Yards Passing	168	211
Yards Rushing	243	136
Total Yards	411	347
Penalties	15	8

MSU's Festa to coach

Gator gymnastics squad

The 1961-62 varsity gymnastics season has started under the leadership of new head coach Angelo Festa.

Festa is a graduate of Michigan State where he lettered three years in gymnastics, and captained the varsity in his senior year.

Coach Festa completed his master's at Southern Illinois. While there, he served as an assistant coach of the then top

gymnastic team in the nation. Last year he was an assistant coach at Eastern Illinois.

The team may hurt for depth because of a small turnout. "Right now we are concentrating on building up interest, and looking for new faces," added Festa.

Any interested gymnasts are urged to come out and join the "new move" in Gator gymnastics.

GO-CONDITION

By JOAN IMIG

Everything's A-ok today—we're all in a go-condition! Yes, Colonel Glenn and Commander Carpenter gave us all go-fever when they sped through space at the rate of 17500 miles an hour—flashed by 3 and 4 sunsets in one day and splashed down in the Atlantic as fit as a fiddle! (And to add to that the 64 sunsets seen by Nikolayev and Popovich—!) There's a feeling of going forward wherever you look—the young fry in your backyard are following in the footsteps of their national idols—engaging in space maneuvers that would challenge any going-astronaut. And look at mother—with all of the present-day advances in technology—she uses a button and she's on her way to a happier, fuller life! And Dad's looking forward to a passenger listing on the first space ship to the Moon!

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