

Psych prof urges vaccination

A living testimonial as to why everyone should take Sabin Oral Vaccine has his offices in the education building. His name is Dr. Robert S. Stewart.

He is completely paralyzed with the exception of his neck and will live the rest of his life in an iron lung. He was stricken with polio at the age of 41.

In spite of this tragedy 10 years ago, Dr. Stewart has

made a remarkable adjustment to a life of a wheelchair, iron lungs, assistants and inconvenience.

He is a quiet man, leading a busy life. A professor of psychology, he puts in a 10-hour day, and teaches four different classes. He commutes from his home in Berkeley in a Volkswagen microbus with aid of his son Duncan, who is 18, and daughter Julie, 22.

Dr. Stewart urged everyone

to take the Sabin Oral Vaccine on Sept. 23. "Anyone who doesn't take the protection of the vaccine is foolish," he commented. "I know more than most what the campaign to KO Polio can mean."

He was asked if he encountered any obstacles in class. (He uses a loudspeaker system to lecture). "Many students are surprised and shocked when they first see me," he said. "First I must

overcome the personal feelings of the students before I can teach them effectively." Students become accustomed to the wheelchair and the sound of the portable iron lung in a short time.

"Usually I discuss my ailment with the class so they understand it." The adjustment in the spring semester is less severe because by this time the word has gotten around."

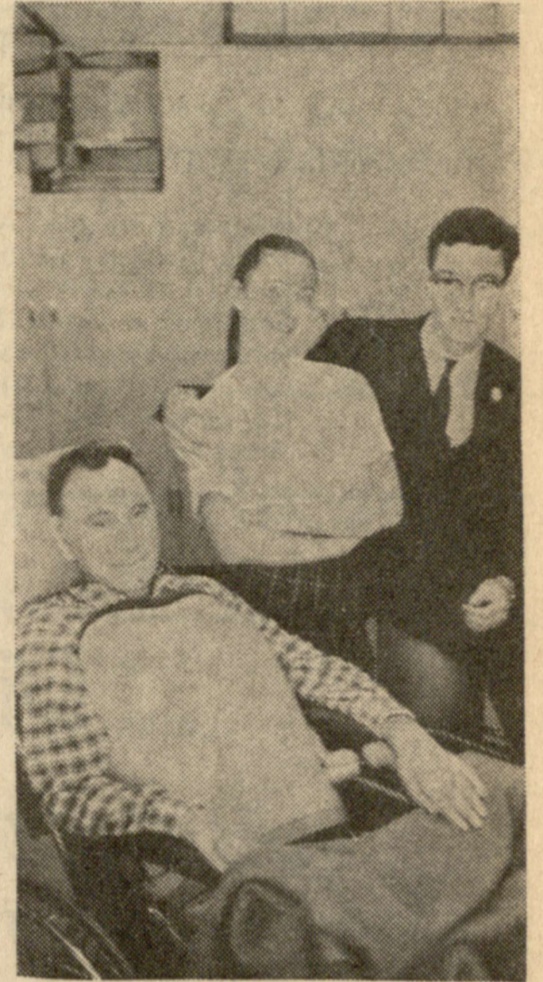
Dr. Stewart's classes have reflected the adjustment in the past eight years with an extremely low drop-out rate.

An ex GI, Dr. Stewart began his teaching career at SF State in 1947 after receiving his doctorate in psychology from the University of California.

In November, 1952, he contracted polio. After 10 months hospitalization and a gradual rehabilitation, he returned here as a full-time instructor.

He also administers and evaluates intelligence and per-

sonality tests for the State Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.



Victimized by polio at the age of 41, psychology professor Robert S. Stewart commutes daily from his home in Berkeley, aided by his son Don and his daughter Julie, shown above with him.

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Communism debate set for today

"Anti-Communism Goes to School" will be the topic of a program to be held in the Gallery Lounge today at 12:15. It is the first in a series of Gallery Lounge programs to be presented by the Associated Students.

Dr. Joel Silbey, of the History Department, Dr. DeVere Pentony and Dr. Urban Whitaker, of the International Relations department, will be speakers on a faculty forum. Dr. Whitaker, who has debated on TV with Fred Schwarz, controversial leader of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, will speak on "The Relationship of the Anti-Communist Movements to Education in the Public Schools."

An informal discussion will follow the faculty speakers.

Plea by Glee

Men interested in singing are needed for the SF State Men's Glee Club.

"This is an activity for all college men, not just music majors," said Men's Glee director Harold Hollingworth, associate professor of music.

The club is planning a joint concert with the Women's Glee Club at Christmas. They also plan to sing in SF State Associated Student programs and at outside school assembly and other engagements.

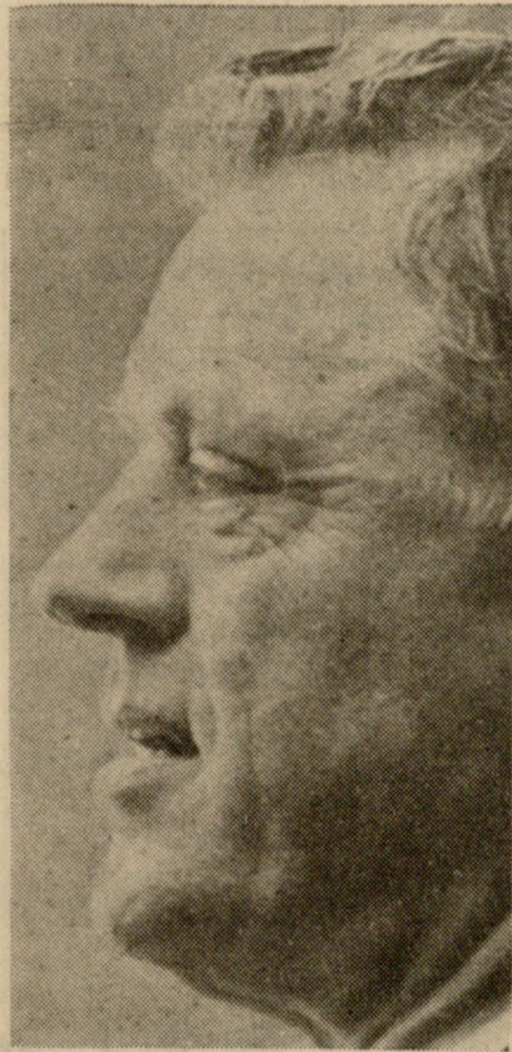
Hollingworth, who hopes to have at least sixty men in the group, has just returned from a sabbatical leave. During the past year he studied music at Teachers College at Columbia University in New York. While he was there he also attended the Inter-Collegiate Glee Club Council.

The Glee Club meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in CA 236 from noon to 1 p.m. for one class unit. Those interested in singing should either go to class or contact Hollingworth in CA 8.

Dodd outlines problems of expansion, faculty growth

By TERRY LINK
Gater Editor

Money, money, money seems to be a major factor



DR. PAUL A. DODD
... new president

in any future expansion of SF State, but not the only one.

President Paul Dodd discussed some of the problems which he feels must be resolved in a speech before the faculty last week. Many of these overlap and their complete solution will change not only the physical features of the campus, but the internal structure as well.

A special committee of the Faculty Council is now studying a master curricular plan for SF State which will be presented to the Board of Trustees later in the year, and then presumably be integrated with master curricular plans from other state colleges. The practical effect of a statewide master curricular plan would be to limit or encourage growth in certain areas for different state colleges.

Dodd stressed the importance of this study to determine "future requirements for staffing, students, and physical plant."

Three different ways of supplementing the present library

facilities to meet the needs of a larger student body and a heavier emphasis on graduate work were suggested by Dodd: special budget supports, gift collections, and courtesy use of Cal, Stanford, and other nearby libraries.

In the air, but by no means final, is a possible reorganization of the campus into schools and colleges rather than the present system of divisions.

"The idea of regrouping our old divisions into schools and colleges under the leadership of strong academic deans working under the general supervision and coordination of a senior academic officer is beginning to appear as a probable answer," said Dodd.

The end of this semester is the deadline for the decision on reorganization. Dodd indicated that present vacancies in the administration might make such a basic changeover more feasible at this time.

Such a structure would tend to upgrade the status of SF State, opening the possibility of development along university lines.

"Its (SF State's) operations and activities today present it in every way (except in name) as a company of scholars and students, that is, as a university. The regrouping of departments and divisions into schools and colleges would strengthen the programs already underway, and would clear the way for an appropriate change in the name of our institution," Dodd said.

He called the shortage of faculty offices, research laboratories, and library cubicles, "critical." Some relief will be found when already budgeted buildings and additions are constructed. Another possibility under study is the addition of light superstructures atop existing buildings to house additional faculty.

Lighter teaching loads, more
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Activities fair offers new opportunities

Anyone seeking information about clubs and activities on campus may have his questions answered today between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Activities Fair.

According to Director of Activities, Ron Rau, students representing every organization will be seated at tables on the court between the new grill and the Huts.

The members will answer questions pertaining to their respective functions. Literature will be made available by many of the participating groups.

Dennis Sawyer, director of organizational affairs, explains the purpose behind this new method of presenting organizations to the student body:

"Today's Activities Fair will present an unprecedented opportunity to both the individual and the organizations of our college community. We hope to stimulate greater and wider participation in campus activities."

This is the first time in the history of SF State that an Activities Fair has taken place.

Econ class offered on television

Students can pick up six units of extension credit by watching TV.

According to Dr. William Mason, director of the National Television Program, SF State will give six units of extension credit to anyone enrolling in Economics 199 at the Downtown Center.

The program is particularly designed for elementary and secondary classroom teachers and administrators, although anyone may enroll.

Programs are scheduled for viewing on KPIX at 6 a.m. and KQED at 4:30 p.m., beginning on Sept. 25 and Oct. 1, respectively. Programs will coincide with the regular school calendar. Along with the TV, six Saturday meetings will be scheduled.

The program is designed to develop an understanding of our economic system, with particular attention to the economic facts, concepts, and institutions essential for economic literacy.

Several million dollars will be spent this year in televising the national program each morning due to the increasing concern about the economic development of the nation witnessed in the past few years, stated Mason.

Hillel picnic

The Hillel Foundation of SF State, in conjunction with Inter-Hillel of the Bay Area, will sponsor a picnic at the Aquatic Park Picnic Grounds, Sunday, September 23, noon to 6 p.m.

Food for dinner will be supplied for 50 cents a plate. It will be preceded by swimming and impromptu singing by Hillel members.

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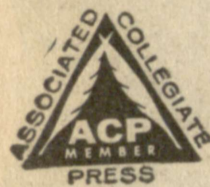
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Editor's desk

Discount tickets represent savings

THE DISCOUNT MEAL TICKETS which are now offered by the Foundation represent a genuine savings to the students. Nine dollars now buys ten dollars worth of food.

It also represents some sort of proof of the Gater's contention that greater savings for students are possible. If the Commons can offer this discount now without raising prices, surely it would have been possible last year or the year before.

WHY WASN'T IT done before? The answer lies in the students own efforts. No bureaucracy, out of the goodness of its heart, is going to do anything about changing its policies.

The push for this change came from the students themselves. The president of the Associated Students has always sat on the Board of Directors of the Foundation. Jay Folberg, along with AS Treasurer Tom Ramsey, is the first one to consider why he had that seat. They are elected by the students to represent the student interests in dealings with the administration.

YET THEY CANNOT work alone. Unless these officers have the student body support behind, their demands will be ignored. Just as important, they must know what the students want. Unless students make themselves heard, demonstrating their desire for improvements, nothing will be accomplished.

We hope that the present rate of improvement in the attitude of the Foundation towards the student body continues. We hope to see the AS officers continue their present rate of attainment of the goals which will benefit all students. But most of all, we hope to see the students continue to make themselves heard.

Letters to the Editor

(The "Letters to the editor" column is open to all. However, letters should be limited to less than 200 words. —the editor)

Editor:

By giving jail guards absolute power over prisoners, the State makes mistreatment of prisoners inevitable.

This was made starkly clear to me in my June stay in San Francisco County Jail. We demonstrators were to appear before the federal commissioner, so we were ordered to shave off our beards or be shaved. (There were some idle threats of shaving us without soap.) I refused and lay down in the corridor. A guard dragged me roughly by my hair into a cell, handcuffed my wrists under me, sat on top of me, and shaved me.

This man did not drag me by the hair because of perversity alone. He did it because he (and his institution, the jail) had been given excessive power and been corrupted—to the point where he believes he has a right to expect another man to obey his (or the jail's) slightest whim. When a man believes he has a right, naturally he will defend it with violence. . . .

Jefferson Poland
S. B. No. 74942

IFC-ISC hosts "Circus Daze" Friday night

The Inter - Sorority Inter-Fraternity Council will hold a dance-carnival, "Circus Daze" Friday night, 9-1, in the Women's Gym.

Purpose of the dance is to raise money for the ISC-IFC Scholarship Fund for Oversea Students.

Dance music will be furnished by the Ben Lubich band.

Each sorority and fraternity will set up its own booth.

Cost will be \$1, stag; and \$1.50, couples.

Dean Bell honored at reception

Members of the faculty and staff have been invited by President Paul Dodd to attend a reception honoring former Dean of Instruction Reginald Bell and his wife Friday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

The reception is to extend best wishes to the Dean, who retired this Fall, and his wife before the couple departs for a trip to India.

In order that numbers may be anticipated those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Elizabeth Cheda, at extension 215.

Engineer's play host

The Engineering Society of SF State will host a coffee hour next Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. in S 169 to introduce new members, announced Jim Harris, director.

In Bookstore

Used books and lower prices urges Folberg

More used books and an eventual lowering of prices in the Bookstore were among the proposals outlined yesterday by Associated Students President Jay Folberg in an interview with the Gater.

These are the main points of a series of suggestions made by Folberg for improving the service of the Bookstore and Commons.

"Students have the right to a discount," but the means to this end will have to be studied carefully. Some of the possibilities are discount cards such as are presently being used in the Commons; a straight discount, which would be the ideal method; or the reorganization of the store into a cooperative. The latter might prove to be the most practical, Folberg said.

Folberg would also like to see used books obtained from outside sources, so that a greater selection would be available. Other proposals are for a larger selection of quality paperbacks and professional journals, although he said that much improvement has been made in this area in recent months.

Profits of the SF State Foundation, the non-profit corporation which runs the Bookstore and Commons, should be used immediately for the benefit of students. Some of these needs are for art objects and statues to enliven "the super-functional architecture of the campus," an

expanded student loan program, and an "international room" in the Commons.

Folberg, who is a member of the board of directors of the Foundation, favors the appointment of a residence hall student to fill one of the four student positions on the nine-man board.

Folberg emphasized that his proposals would require careful investigation but that they are goals toward which the AS government will work during the coming year.

Rally around the committee

The Rally Committee will have a booth on campus today for those interested in joining. The booth will be located between the Library and the Commons.

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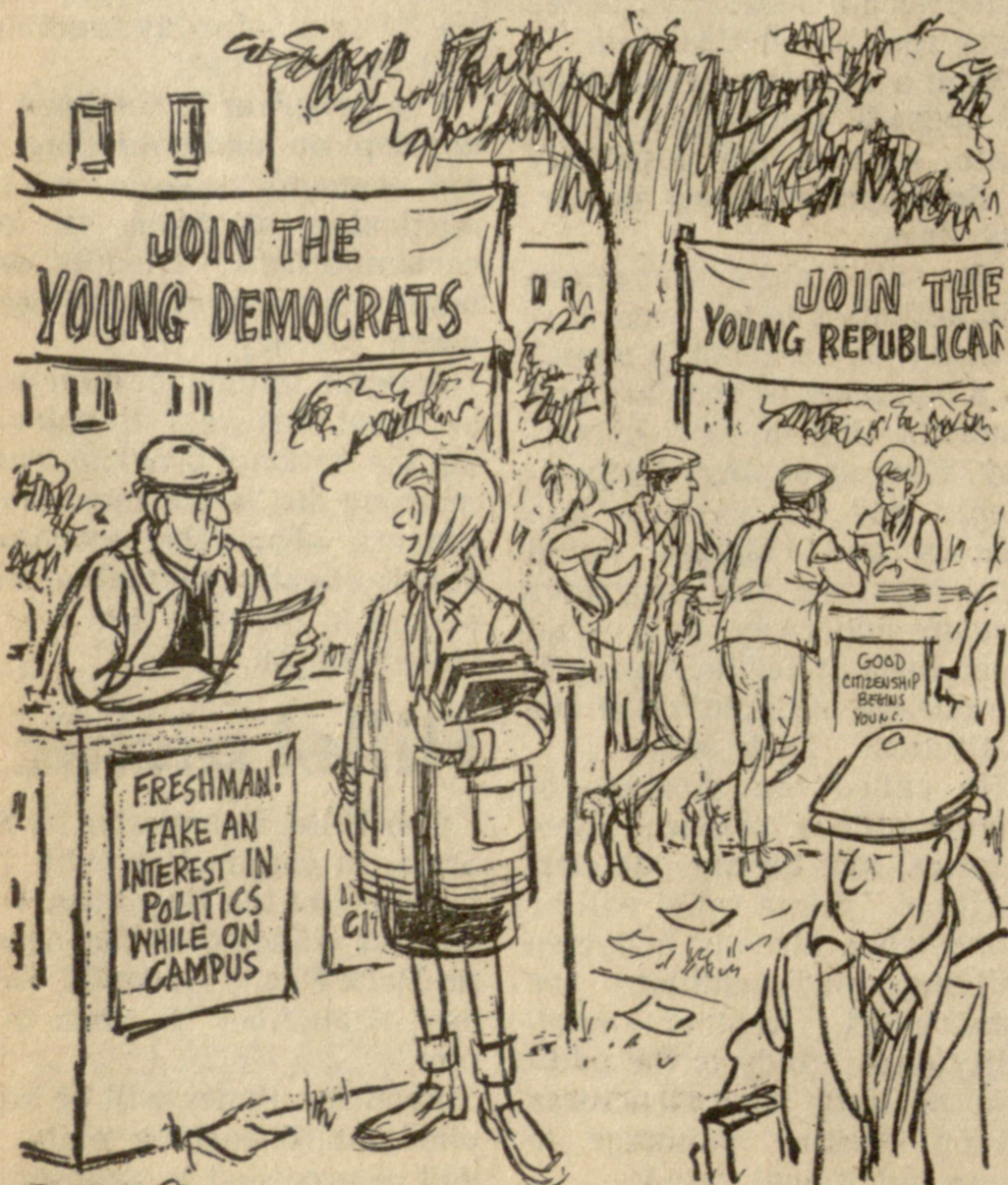
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"If I join, am I allowed to date the loyal opposition . . . ?"

Indian-Chinese border line dispute "not isolated"

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

The Indian-Red Chinese border dispute has been bubbling along now for about three years.

Most of the action has been confined to occasional hot words exchanged between the two antagonists, and here and there a patrol clash.

Involved is an area of some 51,000 square miles along the Himalaya spine separating India and China. It is an inhospitable area of towering mountains, deep gorges, murderous winters and of com-

munications such that months may go by before either side may know of a border violation.

Occasionally it bobs back into the news, as it did a few days ago when it was announced that Indian Defense Minister Krishna Menon's departure for the United Nations General Assembly had been delayed by new Red Chinese incursions.

The forces involved were 45 men of an Indian outpost and an undetermined number of Red troops at that point "several hundred yards away."

On the basis of the foregoing, the dispute would seem to

be isolated and not one at the moment to intrude itself upon other world problems. Such is not the case. For example:

President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India seldom see eye-to-eye.

In London during the last week, at the meeting of commonwealth prime ministers, they have been in rare agreement in opposition to Britain's entering the European Common Market.

Their area of disagreement is wide, but especially they disagree on Kashmir which presently is held jointly along a cease-fire line. Ayub has

elect to reach tentative agreement with Red China on a border delineation over that part of Kashmir he holds and which India claims.

This has brought from Nehru an expression of surprise that a member of the SEATO and CENTO treaties suddenly should elect to "chum up with China."

In London, Nehru has been protesting the effect of India's five-year plan if Britain should join the common market and

cut off commonwealth economic preferences. On their side the British have asked why Nehru is negotiating to buy MIG jets from Russia rather than take his business to the hard-pressed British aircraft industry.

As for Peiping, there is no doubt concern as to why a supposed Red ally is selling airplanes to a country which someday might use them against Red China.

It's a small world.

Dodd discusses expansion plans during faculty speech

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money for faculty travel, and the encouragement of research activities and publication are other needs of the school, he feels.

These goals point in the general direction of a doctoral program. Under the California master plan for higher education, state colleges will be permitted to grant PhD's in conjunction with the University of California.

No date has been set though, and Dodd feels that the attainment of these goals will be necessary before the school can assume the burden of such a program. These are the keys to maintaining high quality teaching, he feels, but they also imply financial support not presently available.

This problem of financial support is a complex one though, complicated by what Dodd termed a "vicious cycle."

"We cannot qualify for increased budgetary support and thus build up our teaching staff until we admit more students. We cannot admit more students until we have more classrooms and laboratories, and more faculty members to teach increased numbers of

students. And we are finding it increasingly difficult to provide suitable campus sites for more buildings in which to open new classes or sections for more students," he said.

This would not be so disturbing if enrollment had stabilized, he said, but his concern continues "because I do not think that we can hold to a maximum of 12,000 students." (This figure refers to Full-Time Equivalents, a term accounting for the number of units a student takes. Several part-time students may be lumped together to compose one FTE.)

Economy recommends one large campus rather than two smaller ones. The state will not be able to support the capital investment required for numerous new campuses in the future. "Thus it seems inevitable that we will be faced at San Francisco State with student enrollments in excess of these latest suggested maximums," he pointed out.

Dodd's suggestion for meeting this crisis is to draw up alternative master curricular and campus development plans. The largest of these would be a schedule for the

possible accommodation of perhaps 20,000 students.

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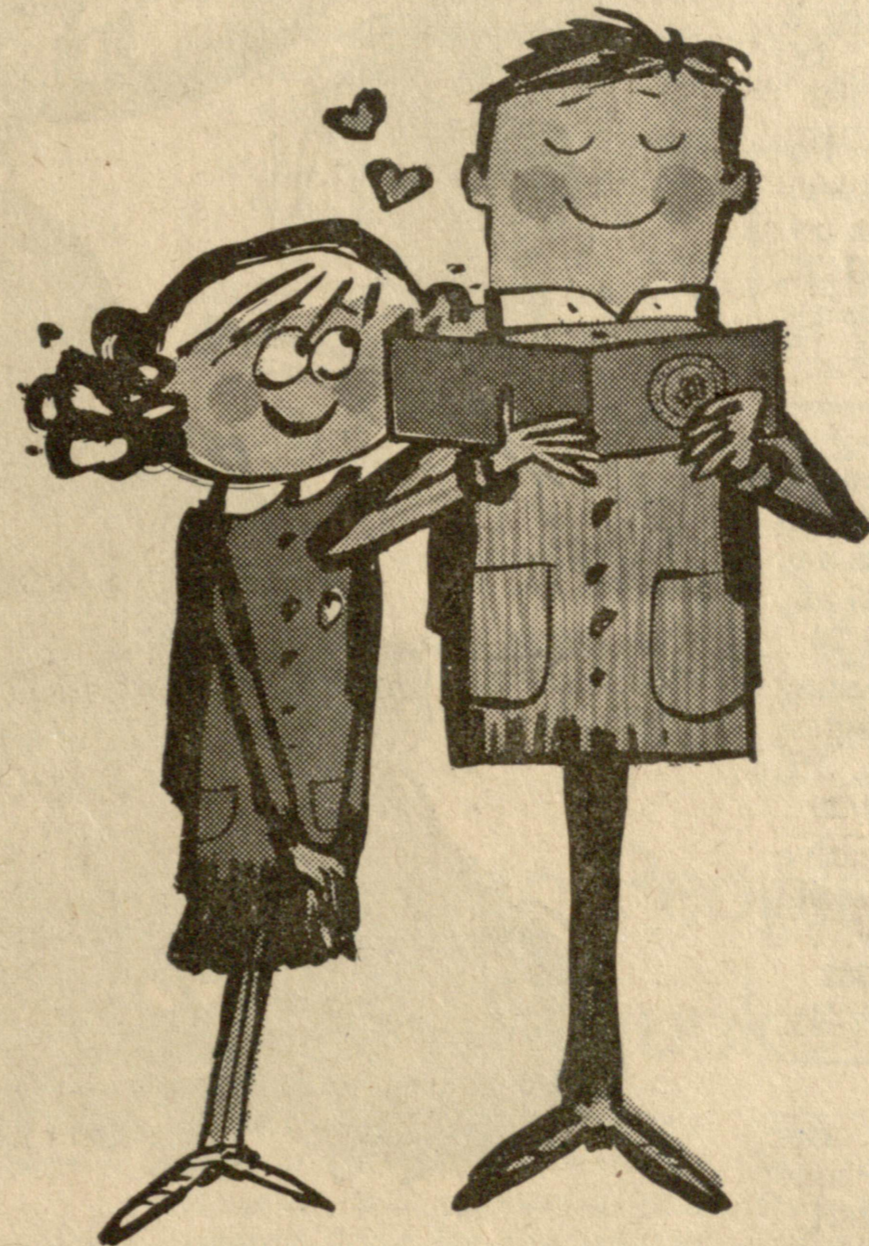
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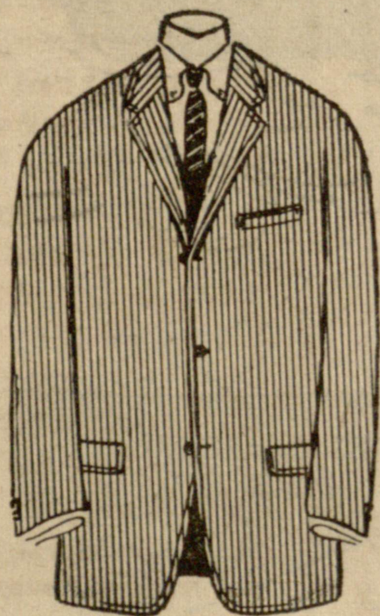
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Gator JV football team opens season; Sochor's gridgers face Cal Ramblers

WRA sets first meet

By KEN EASTLACK
SF State's JV footballers open their 1962 season Saturday against the Cal Ramblers in Berkeley. The game will be played at 10:30 a.m. as a preliminary to the Cal vs. Mis-

souri tilt. Head coach Jim Sochor has put an emphasis on new faces this year, with seventy-five per cent of the team consisting of freshmen. Following last Saturday's scrimmage with Oakland City College, Sochor named a number of these freshmen as outstanding prospects.

THE COACH pointed out that three freshmen were equally suited for the center position, and to make the best of their talent he converted two of them to guard and tackle.

The result has Jim Zentner (6-1, 205) at center, Mike Watson (5-10, 200) from Lowell at right guard, and Pete Liebengood (5-10, 218) from Santa Barbara playing right tackle. Sochor added that Liebengood is among the best freshmen prospects to come to SF State.

Not only does the seventy five per cent freshmen figure

apply to the team, but more, in a sense, to the coaching staff as well. Head coach Sochor, himself a veteran of the Gator varsity and a Little All-American, has three assistants — also well-schooled in Gator football — who are in their initial year as coaches.

They include Little All-American Al Abraham, four years a varsity middle guard; All-FWC end Bob Martin, who played three years with the Gators; and Ron Sweet, a two-year defensive student with the varsity.

THE RAMBLERS are composed of 3rd and 4th string Cal varsity gridgers, and little is known of their potential. Keeping in mind SF State's predominately young team, this should prove to be a tough one for coach Sochor and his Blue Raiders.

Members of the Women's Recreation Association will entertain campus women in a "Sportlite" general meeting next Thursday in the main Gym at 1 p.m.

Activities will include demonstrations in advanced gymnastics, dance, fencing and other sports areas.

Women students interested in the Women's Recreation Association should enroll in WRA classes before September 29.

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Sept. 24-29	Stanford Frosh	Stanford	
Oct. 6	Stockton College	Stockton	8 pm
Oct. 12	College of Marin	Kentfield	8 pm
Oct. 19	Univ. of San Francisco	HOME	3 pm
Oct. 27	San Quentin	San Quentin	noon
Nov. 2	Sacramento State JVs	Sacramento	2 pm
Nov. 9	Santa Clara JVs	HOME	3 pm
Nov. 16	UC Frosh (Berkeley)	HOME	8 pm

Gators vs. 49ers

The Gator varsity footballers, coached by Vic Rowen, journey to Long Beach to face the Long Beach State 49ers Saturday night at 8 p.m. A full grid preview of the Gator-49er game appears in tomorrow's Sporting Gray.

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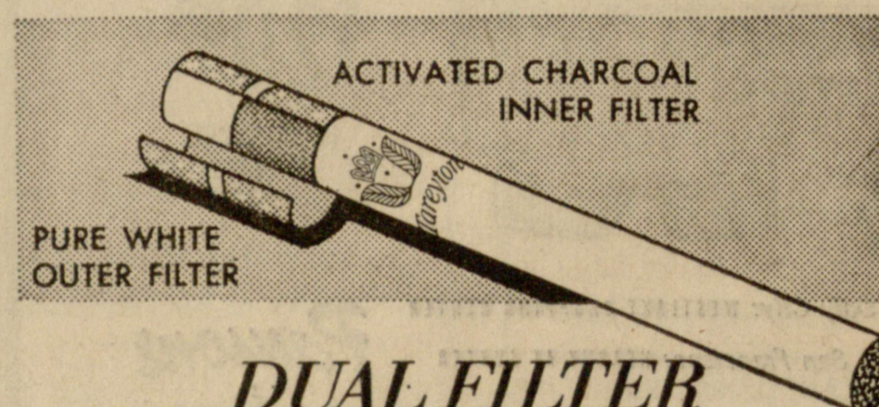
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