

8,999 'K O Polio' at SF State

Eight thousand, nine hundred and ninety-nine San Francisco residents received sugar cubes saturated with Sabin oral vaccine Type I on the SF State campus Sunday as part of the massive Bay Area KO Polio drive.

"The whole operation was very successful," said Dr. Eugene Bossi, director of the Student Health Service.

"Although we had anticipated more people to take the vaccine the operation was the biggest of its kind in history."

The Bay Area immunized 2.5 million in a population of 3.3 million. San Francisco had 450,000.

The lines at SF State moved quickly, and Dr. Bossi reported no problems.

Bossi thanked the student

helpers and expressed hope that they would return to help with the next dose of the Sabin vaccine, Type II. "The helpers made the operation."

For those members of the SF State campus who failed to take the vaccine Sunday,

the Health Service will be offering it in the Health Center starting today and continuing through Friday.

The off-campus population can receive it at the Medical Society, 250 Masonic in San Francisco next Sunday.

Golden Gater

Vol. 84, No. 8

San Francisco State College

Tues., Sept. 25, 1962

Gater briefs...

• The Poetry Center will present its first reading today at 1 p.m. when Jack Gilbert, Yale Younger Poet of the Year, will read selections from his work in the Gallery Lounge.

• Chi Kappa Omega, fraternity for campus kick-off counselors, will meet today to organize for the semester. The meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. in HLL 250.

• The Psychology Forum will hold its first regular meeting today at 12:15 p.m. in ED 308. There will be a discussion of the purpose of the Forum followed by a film "Diagnosis of Childhood Schizophrenia."

• The Gold Coast Singers, featured last spring at SF State's Folk Festival, will release their new album the latter part of this week. Recorded on campus during the festival, the album contains Jewish folk songs and contemporary satire.

• The Biological Society of SF State is holding a membership drive this week in the biological stockroom located in the Science Building.

If dejected, try 'Reject'

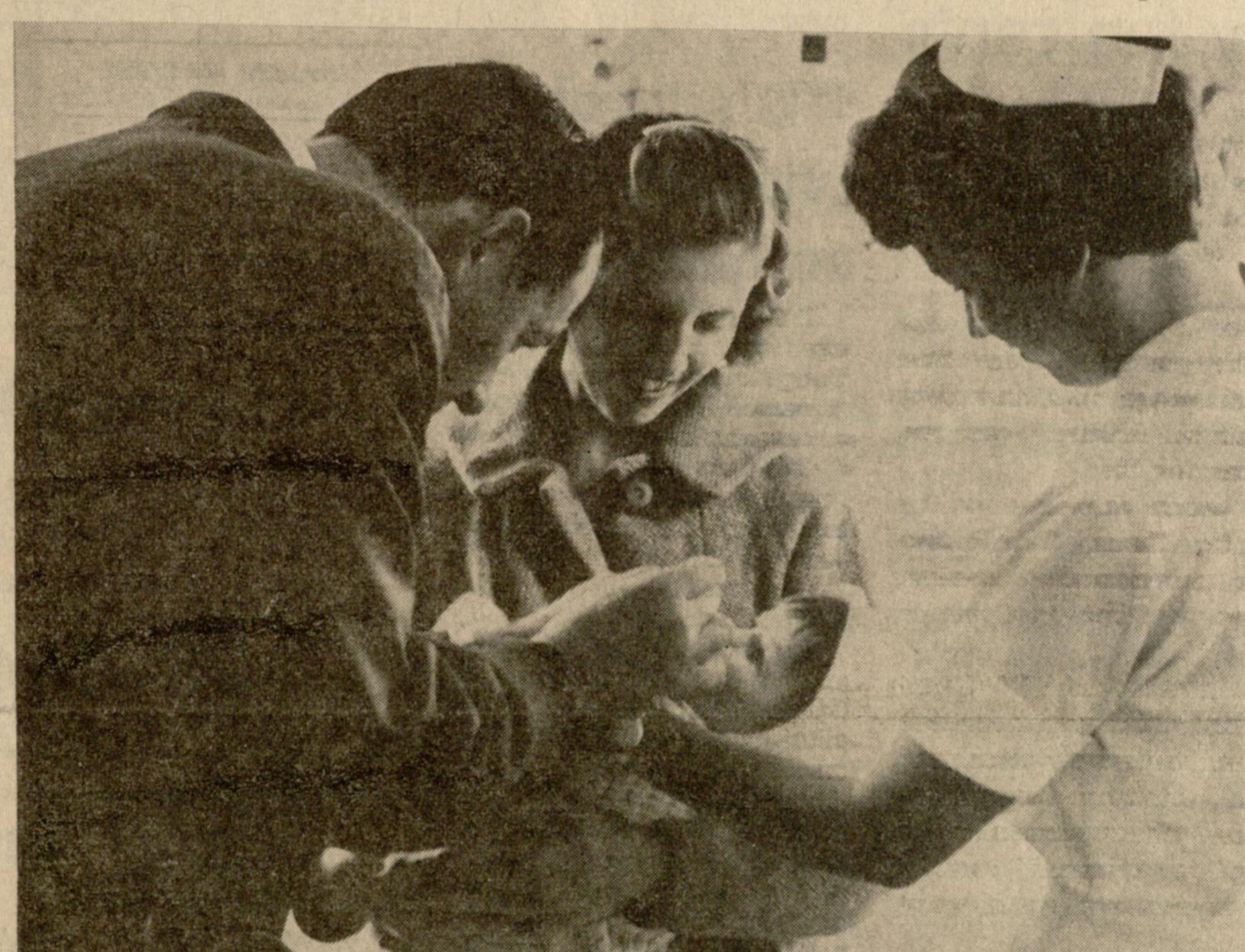
No longer do you have to be dejected because you're rejected.

A new literary magazine, "REJECT," is compiling material for its first issue. The intent of this new magazine is to present material of first-rate literary value which is not finding a market in current publications, announced editor Newton Berry.

"REJECT" welcomes experimental stories, proscribed subjects, and individual writing styles. All forms of literature will be considered. Good graphic material may be submitted also.

Material may be submitted, with a self-addressed envelope, to: The Editors (Dept. 14-f), 157 East 57th St., New York 22, N. Y.

No payment will be offered at this time.



Even little kiddies were taking Sabin oral vaccine on campus last Sunday. Included among the 8,999 immunized at SF State was this little girl who showed she had more guts than her elders—she took it straight!

Top engineer to get award

The Engineering Society will present an award to the Outstanding Engineering Student at its coffee hour today at 12:15 p.m. in S 169.

Ed Hulse, chairman of student relations of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers is coming from Livermore to present the award.

For credit

Economics featured on TV

Televised education for college credit will be under way in the Bay Area starting today.

KPIX, Channel 5, will broadcast the sessions at 6 a.m., and, starting October 1,

KQED, Channel 9, will carry the programs at 4:30 p.m.

SF State's Center on Economics Education will broadcast 160 half-hour lessons about "The American Economy." According to college

officials, emphasis will be placed on understanding how the economic system functions, analyzing questions of policy, and presenting economic facts, concepts and institutions to combat "economic illiteracy" in the United States.

Students wishing to register for televised teaching can contact SF State's Downtown Center, 540 Powell Street, or phone EX 7-5433. Registration must be completed by October 12, and three all-day sessions must be attended at the Downtown Center each semester.

Dr. John R. Coleman, economist from Carnegie Tech, is national teacher. Every fifth lesson will be under the direction of Dr. John H. Haefner, professor of social studies education at the University High School, Iowa State.

President John Kennedy and former President Dwight Eisenhower are among the 53 guest speakers scheduled for appearances on the programs.

40 per cent will fail essay test

One of the challenges that face the SF State student during registration is the Upper Division English Placement Test.

The test itself comprises a 500-word essay to be written in a 90-minute period. Test questions range from insight gained from contact with other cultures to philosophical and sociological problems.

These questions "test the ability of the student to manipulate language logically," says Robert Tyler, English 100 coordinator.

The test is administered by

the College's testing office. The student is not graded—he either passes or fails.

A panel of 12 graduate students, who have been given a stiff 10-hour session in the spring by Tyler, review the essays. If there is any question about a particular paper it is re-read and initialed by three or four others to assure a valid decision. Tyler is present to supervise the readings.

The 30 to 40 per cent of the students that fail the test may appeal the decision. Those who do fail it can take a re-test or pass a course to make up the deficiency.

In the past students have come up with some unusual remarks in their essays.

"One memorable example was that of a mixed metaphor used to describe the country's situation — "If the present trend continues, the ship of state will sink higher than a kite."

In a more serious vein, Tyler summarized the need for such a test.

"Today the articulate man has a better chance and is more efficient than one who relies upon others in meeting today's problems," he noted.

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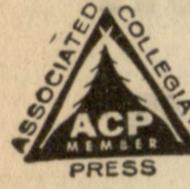
Thursday, September 27, 1962

Editor: Terry Link

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Editor's desk

Become an intellectual for 'only ten cents'

The New York Times is perhaps America's best known newspaper. Some people even think of it as America's best newspaper. These are not people who are nearsighted, for the paper is printed in very small type.

However, starting October 1, a western edition will be published in Los Angeles.

This has been common knowledge for some time. Also common knowledge has been the grandstand play that would be made for circulation on college campuses. Sort of the idea "Give me a man for his college years and I'll make him a NY Times reader for life."

According to the advertisement which appeared in the Gater last Friday, by reading the Times, "You'll find your conversation richer, your understanding deeper, your chances brighter to achieve the goals you set for yourself."

Maybe, but we doubt it. Anyone who reads the NY Times or any other newspaper specifically for such purposes will be disappointed. Intellectual interests which are pursued through some medium, whether a newspaper or classroom, might produce some effect upon a person's "conversation," "understanding," or "chances," but the particular medium itself is not necessarily going to do all this.

It is unfortunate that a paper which enjoys the reputation of the Times should find it necessary to advertise itself in this manner, especially to a college audience. By doing so, one suspects that they place a higher value on snob appeal than on news.

Besides this unfortunate bit of advertising, students will note that while the East Coast Times sells for a nickel, the advertisement states that it will be available "for only 10 cents a copy."



SATURDAY, Sept. 27, 1962, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"You know, I've always wondered . . . What do you wear under that thing . . . ?"

Letters to the Editor

'Fraud perpetrated'

Editor:

Not being personally acquainted with Mr. Gary Penders, I have no way of knowing what his status with the selective service is. Judging by the tone of his letter (Sept. 21, 1962), I can make the following generalizations. Either he has never served in the Army, or he has and should still be there since he seems to like it so well.

I enlisted in the Army for three years in 1957, and then was recalled, out of college, by Mr. Kennedy to serve still another year. My argument with Mr. Penders stems not from my three-year enlistment, which I volunteered for and did not fall under the scope of selective service regulations; but from my involuntary recall (or "draft")

during the "Berlin Crisis."

The international situation which prompted the recall of 156,000 men to active duty was certainly not the worst since the end of WW II. Yet it was the only time, barring the Korean "conflict," that it was necessary to institute a wholesale recall of reservists.

But Mr. Kennedy, in his haste, disrupted the lives of over 150,000 men and their families; stuck them in Army camps which, in most cases were thousands of miles from home; and left them there for ten months with inadequate facilities and equipment.

The sad thing is that you, Mr. Penders, and Congress and the public believed it all. You must have, for Mr. Kennedy, through the existing structure of democracy, has

recently received the power to do it all again. So the fraud has been perpetrated, and there is a danger of its being perpetrated again.

As for me, I've had enough. I am tired of being forced into the society of nothingness, where the working man is victimized by the dullness of the military mind. I am tired of lies, coercion, and false promises. I am tired of hasty decisions, bad decisions and indecisions.

The next time Mr. Kennedy calls me, Mr. Penders, perhaps you would like to go in my place.

Robert W. Edkin

YD's doubt Nixon's 'fit to govern

SF State Young Republicans have been challenged by the Young Democrats to prove the "Resolve: That Richard Nixon should become Governor of California."

In a statement released to the Gater, YD President Al Anolik challenged the YR's to "prove that Nixon is fit for public office."

He stressed that "Mr. Nixon's lack of knowledge of California administration, inability to adapt to the California administration, inability to adapt to the California scene, and inherent characteristic of antagonizing not only those in opposing parties, but his own as well, makes him an absurd prospect for the leader of the largest state in the country."

Student Peace Union to pick leaders, goals

The Student Peace Union will hold its first meeting of the fall semester Thursday in HLL 342.

All students interested in working for peace on any level are invited to attend. Officers will be nominated, and possible projects discussed.

Persons interested in more information are asked to attend the meeting or contact Frank Carmody, VA 6-8376 or Dr. Uriban Whitaker in AD 166.

Official notice

In order to qualify for a master's degree at the end of this semester, candidates must file the subject of their thesis or creative work in the Office of the Dean of Graduate Studies, AD 116, no later than Friday, October 12. The subject must be approved by at least two supervising faculty members. Forms for this purpose are available in the Graduate Study Office.

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Scholarships

'All-American' types can win

Dream of studying abroad? Here's your chance. If you can win a Marshall Scholarship, your passage to, and your living expenses and tuition for two years at any of Britain's 24 universities will be paid, beginning next fall.

British Information Services, an agency of the British government, stresses that you don't have to be a "big brain" to win. Instead, they are interested in All-American types, with some brains, who would contribute to university life and Anglo-American understanding.

New to campus

People to People helps foreign students adjust

SF State campus has a new organization, People to People.

People to People is an international student organization created to bring about a greater friendship and understanding between American and international students.

The program attempts to accomplish its goal in many ways. The foremost project is the Friend to Friend program. This program introduces American students to international students. The American student then acts as friend and guide to his international friend. They attend informal functions together, attend school together and in general participate in the American way of life together. Small problems such as bus routes, class systems, and traffic regulation are totally

new to the international student and his American counterpart helps him become accustomed to his new way of life.

People to People was originally organized in 1956 under the Eisenhower administration. Under the Kennedy administration the People to People program was expanded to its present size with programs such as this campus now has.

Under the direction of Frank Conway, the SF State People to People program has come into the international spotlight and has become the West Coast center for international student programs.

To participate in the People to People program students may apply in Hut T-2. Other information about the program is available there also.

Judaism to be discussed

The philosophy of the latest approach to Judaism Reconstructionism, will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Edward Tamler, today in HLL 101 at 12:30 p.m.

Tamler, an ophthalmologist by profession, is the chairman of the Bay Area Jewish Reconstructionist Fellowship.

In his talk, he will discuss the problems some college students face in their approach to Judaism.

To stake it all,
The need and the response
The point from which
Intelligence went out,
The failing quality
Of aspiration
In which one found
One's strength, the walled
Terrors in which one
Found love, and finally
The indifferent space
Everywhere dividing
Individual Worth,
To stake it all
On a flawed, soft,
Abused and unreliable,
Imperfect word:
Magnanimity.

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Journey To A Known Place
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edition are still available from

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Westerners to apply.

For further information contact the Scholarship office, AD 166, between 1 and 5 p.m. or British Information Services, 343 Sansome Street, San Francisco. Application deadline is October 22.

Profs show Iran quake slides today

The Iranian Earthquake Relief drive will be highlighted today by showing slides of the earthquake and comments on Iran by Dr. Hugh Baker and Dr. Leonard Wolf.

Baker and Wolf recently visited Iran and have knowledge of the damage the earthquake caused and of the problems of the people in the reconstruction of their country. The two professors will show the slides in S 101 at noon today.

All students wishing to participate in the Iranian Relief fund drive may make donations at a table in front of the Commons every day this week from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Checks may be endorsed to the Iranian Earthquake Relief in care of People to People.

Hallberg will address IFC convocation

The Inter-Fraternity Council's program of "Meet the Greeks" will be presented at the Fall Rush Convocation tomorrow from 8 to 9:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Edmond Hallberg, dean of activities. All interested men are invited to the convocation.

Representatives from the IFC and the five social fraternities will discuss SF State's fraternity system.

Poetry Center to present Gilbert

By LEE MEYERZOVE

The SF State Poetry Center will begin one of its most interesting sets of readings when Jack Gilbert appears on campus this coming Tuesday.

Gilbert, who was the recipient of the Yale University Poetry Grant for 1962, was also awarded one of the cash prizes given during the Poetry Center's Summer Festival for the best reading of poetry.

The Festival was held at the San Francisco Museum of Art, and lasted for four days with both afternoon and evening sessions. Directors for the festival were James Schell, Poetry Center head, and Herb Barman, music director

Boas in Lounge

San Francisco county supervisor Roger Boas will speak in the Gallery Lounge at noon tomorrow.

Sponsored by the "Students for Brown," Boas is the first in a series of political candidates to speak on campus in coming weeks. Boas is a Stanford graduate in political science and is a moderator of the KQED radio program "Profile—Bay Area."

of the Actor's Workshop. The festival not only featured noted poets reading their works, but also presented music, dance, mime, and films.

Mr. Gilbert was one of those who did stick to the ten minute limit. With his reading this semester the college will have an opportunity to hear more of him. Gilbert is also enrolled this semester at SF State in the Creative Writing program, and is teaching a course at the Downtown Center. He also appears in Transfer 13.

An exhibit of Gilbert's published works and awards will be shown on the first floor of the library, near the reserve books section. He will read today at 1 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge. Admission is free.

Folk Singing Nightly

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HUT T-1

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TYPING—Theses, Term Papers, Manuscripts. Experienced. Accurate. P r o m p t. CAMPUS TYPING SERVICE, 2521 Durant Ave., Berkeley. TH 5-8980. M 1/9

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INCREASINGLY Distracted: Girl majoring in Creative Writing needs apartment with 2-4 roommates. Call MA 1-1382. R 10/2

Need third girl to share fully furnished apt. near State. Sophomore preferred. \$55.00 month. JU 6-2016. R 9/27

URGENT! Roommate needed. Share all expenses. Girl. 2½ rm apartment. Close to transportation. Call SE 1-5815. R 9/25

TRANSPORTATION

RIDE CLUB FORMING: Daily to and from Vallejo. See Ron Wood, S 169; or call MI 3-9078. T 9/26

Need ride from San Bruno or So. San Francisco MT or W night. Share expenses. Phone JU 3-2920. T 9/28

FOR SALE

Smith-Corona quiet writer portable. Includes case and extra ribbon. \$75. VA 4-1241 after 6. FS 9/27

TYPEWRITER, ROYAL portable, case. Like new. Excellent condition. Good buy. Asking \$50.00. SK 2-3125. FS 9/28

BABYSITTING

Child care my home. Near Golden Gate Park. Prefer ages 3 to 5. BA 1-9372. B 9/27

INSTRUCTION

ESPERANTO — INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE — 10 Session Course starts Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m. Marina School. Information: Esperanto Society, 110 Cardenas, JU 4-2198. I 10/5

LOST AND FOUND

LOST! Sorority Pin Delta Sigma Theta. Thurs. between HLL and M Car stop. REWARD. C. Shelley, LO 6-5247. L & F 10/1

Gators lick 49ers, should be 'tough'

By DICK KRECK

Several weeks ago, before the season even began, SF State football coach Vic Rowen predicted that if the Gators could beat Long Beach State they would be "tough" for the rest of the year.

Well, last Saturday night the Gators soundly thrashed Long Beach, 20-6, and proved themselves to be pretty tough already.

After the two wins in Southern California, the Gators finally return to Cox Stadium this Saturday and their first home game of the year.

The opponent will be airminded Cal Poly of Pomona, which is 2-0 this year and against which the Gators always have an interesting time. SF State has never lost to the Mustangs in four years of competition dating back to 1958.

If there are such things, it seems the Gators have the "jinx" over more than one school. Saturday's win over Long Beach was the sixth in a row against the 49ers.

The game was one the Gators had to win.

For one thing, it gave the grididers a little confidence which, even though they downed UCSB, they didn't get with a last-minute 16-14 win on Bob Baird's field goal.

Second, the defense, which looked horrid at Santa Barbara, did exceptionally well against Long Beach's offense, especially backs Jim Zamlich and Don Briemle. They caused 49er backs to fumble five times, losing the ball on four occasions.

Third, the Gators stopped the running of vaunted junior Dee Andrews, who gained only 25 yards all night.

One Gator lineman said yesterday that Andrews, while being one heck of a runner, was nevertheless (as they say in Army vernacular) "CS."

"Whenever there was a fumble, Andrews would be on the other side of the field."

Reliable Dick Valois provided the offensive punch in the game as he threw three touchdown passes — two to Benny Enea and one to D. L. Hurd — and kept the Gator ground game in gear.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Ursus (Bear Foot) Sulla, popular Coliseum bear fighter.

"We animal wrestlers fight tooth and Claudio to get to that first post-fight Tareyton," says Bear Foot. "Try a couple of pax and enjoy flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Cross-country trials today

SF State's cross - country team for next Saturday's FWC opener against Chico State will be picked today after a trial run versus the College of San Mateo.

Coach Tom Skinner, who took over the team this year following Karl Griepenberg's successful '61 season, faces a

tougher schedule, including the UC Bears.

Skinner expects "great things" of returnee Craig Spilman, who should be ably backed up by Dick Langsdorf, Joe Becerra and Keith Stapleton.

This afternoon's race starts at 3:30 p.m. on the Lake Merced course.

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JUST PUT Williams LECTRIC SHAVE on your face beforehand! It does these three things.

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2. Sets up your beard for a quicker, closer shave

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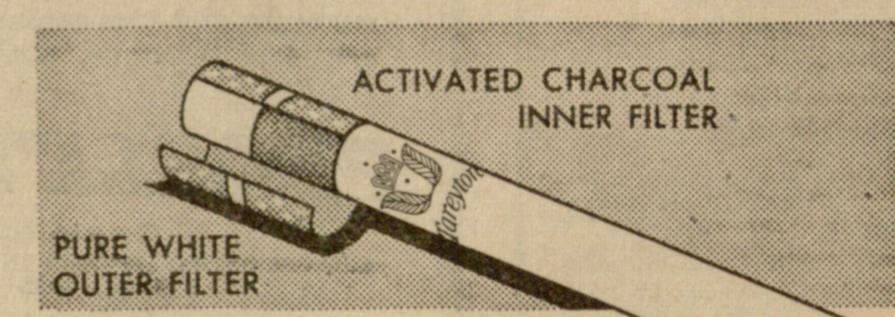
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