

Co-op housing board planned

By JIM MAC KENZIE

Co-operative housing could become a reality for SF State by the fall semester, according to a report filed by the Welfare Committee to the AS Legislature.

As a preliminary step to establishing co-ops the Legislature approved a bill that sets up a co-operative Housing Board as an agent of the Associated Students.

The purpose of this board will be to formulate plans to provide co-operative housing and eating facilities for students, faculty, and employees of SF State.

The Legislature's Welfare Committee filed the report on the possibility of co-ops for SF State after interviewing the president of Barrington Hall in Berkeley and the general secretary of the University YMCA, who helped found the first student co-ops in 1933.

A basic purpose of SF State's proposed co-ops will

be to offer low rent housing to all students, regardless of race, creed, or color.

The committee recommended that the AS not commit itself to long range financial obligations until some experience is gained with co-operatives, but proposed that the AS should lease two or more apartment houses, rooming houses, or small hotels for three or four year terms.

Each housing facility should be in a low-rent, racially mixed neighborhood preferably near the M car line for easy access to the campus. Also, each facility should be capable of housing at least 50 people comfortably, with space for social activities, study rooms, and a small library.

The committee stated that the AS should begin renting rooms in the houses by September of 1963 after the necessary renovations, such as fire prevention devices and extra bathrooms, have been made.

After rooms have been rented the tenants should begin organizing their houses co-operatively. This

will entail the sharing of household duties and the buying and preparing of food. The AS will then collect rent from the house organizations rather than directly from individuals.

The committee reported that the goal of the AS should not be to run the co-ops indefinitely, but to provide the necessary capital and initiative that will enable the co-ops to eventually become self-sustaining.

Until the co-ops become self-supporting, they will be supervised by the new Housing Board. This board shall consist of one administrator appointed by the president of the college, two members of the faculty, and four students elected by the Legislature.

After the first year, three of the students will be selected by the co-operatives themselves.

After the co-operatives become self-sustaining, the Housing Board will liquidate itself and assist members of the co-ops in forming their own non-profit corporation.

Golden Gater

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San Francisco State College

Thurs., April 4, 1963

Charleston gets position as campus facility head

William W. Charleston, director of physical plant, has been appointed acting coordinator of Campus Facility Planning by President Paul A. Dodd.

Following the retirement last month of Dr. John Butler, dean of campus planning, responsibility for implementing plans for building facilities developed by the academic departments have been assigned to the office of the Executive Dean.

Charleston has been assigned to that office and will work on the development of building plans projected by instructional units, and coordinate the work in the maintenance and operation of the physical plant.

His appointment is for the interim period until implementation of a new organizational structure for the college.

WILLIAM CHARLESTON
... new appointment

Parking area converted to traffic island

The recently - painted area on 19th Avenue in front of the HILL building is not a parking spot, but a traffic island.

Since the white paint was laid down, the local parking ticket dispenser has given out some 15 \$5 tickets a day.

He has requested that the city paint the lines red instead of white, and inscribe a warning between the lines, directed at those who would park their cars.

But he still must enforce the traffic laws, which means a \$5 tag for those who violate the law that covers parking.

Deficit debated

AS President Jay Folberg will answer any and all questions concerning the Foundation today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. at the Speaker's Platform.

"I am primarily concerned with getting student's ideas," said Folberg. "I'm not going to make a speech."

Fewer units needed to hold offices in AS government

The Student Eligibility Committee has changed the unit requirement for student officers.

Robert Hill, speaker of the Legislature, announced the ruling Tuesday. A total of 6½ units with a 2.25 overall grade point average is the new full-time requirement for students who wish to hold office. A 2.0

average is now also required for the semester prior to and during office.

The revision was made from the previous requirement which was a total of 12 units.

Previously, the committee accepted petitions from students who were otherwise unqualified for office.

Student offices that are bound by the unit requirement are: AS president, vice president, treasurer, department heads, and major committee chairmen in the AS executive, members of the judicial court, legislators, editors of publications, all residence hall officers and house presidents of the government of residence halls, captains of athletic teams, chairmen of major programs and events (e.g. Homecoming), and the highest three officers or those holding major appointments in campus organizations.

Hill said that petition filing will be open until April 17.

Fellowships granted SF State graduates

Two graduate students have received fellowships totaling \$7,000 for teacher training at SF State in the field of education of the mentally retarded, US Senator Clair Engle announced yesterday.

Charles W. Gilbert will receive \$3,300 and Elmer C. Cameron, \$3,700 from the Office of Education under the Health, Education, and Welfare Department of the United States.

The Graduate Fellowship program for the preparation of leadership personnel in the education of mentally retarded children is a long range

plan that has been in operation for three years.

According to Dr. Jerome Rothstein, professor of special education and rehabilitation, SF State has received \$128,000 from the program to date. The program is scheduled to run for another seven years.

In addition to the personnel grants, \$2,500 is granted SF State to assist in training each fellowship recipient.

Gilbert is a 1950 graduate of SF State. Cameron, a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara and the University of Redlands, is a member of the SF State summer faculty.

Applications for 63-64 NDS loans opened

Applications are now being taken for 1963-64 National Defense Student Loans in AD 180, Dr. Richard Bergmann, coordinator of the loans program announced yesterday.

Students may borrow \$1,000 per year for five years under the program. Repayment can be made over a ten year period with three per cent interest.

The loans are designed to make up the difference between the cost of schooling and the students' resources.

Board is responsible

THAT THE COMMONS is \$65,000 in the hole has been public knowledge since March 8. Who is responsible for the loss has yet to be announced.

Several fingers have been pointed at certain Foundation personnel, but that's as far as it has gone.

THE NEED TO pinpoint the responsibility on a specific link in the Foundation pyramid is a touchy but necessary move. Without doing that, there is no way to prevent a similar loss from occurring again.

According to a statement released by the Foundation board, the responsibility for all segments of the operation is squarely placed on a specific shoulder.

UNDER LAWS OF the State, the board is charged with complete responsibility for legal and financial aspects of all activities managed by the corporation. . . . No funds are provided by the State for the operation of the Commons. It must be operated on a self-supporting basis and State authorities require that the operation be carefully supervised and controlled to make certain it is at all times financially sound and that adequate reserves are maintained to cover costs of maintenance, equipment replacements, and unforeseen emergencies.

In view of this board-prepared statement, and the requirements of the articles of incorporation, there can be little doubt that the board itself, rather than management, on any level, is responsible for the accumulating deficit in the Commons.

GRANTED, ANY BOARD charged with supervising a multi-million dollar business

must resort to delegating management powers to hired employees. But this does not release the board from assuming responsibility for the decisions and actions of the employees.

We can sympathize with board members who say that they cannot be held responsible for the accumulation of a loss in the Commons when they were never told about it. But we cannot agree with them when they claim that because they were not informed they are not to blame.

TO DELEGATE MANAGEMENT powers is one thing; to allow management to operate for eight months without reporting to the board is another.

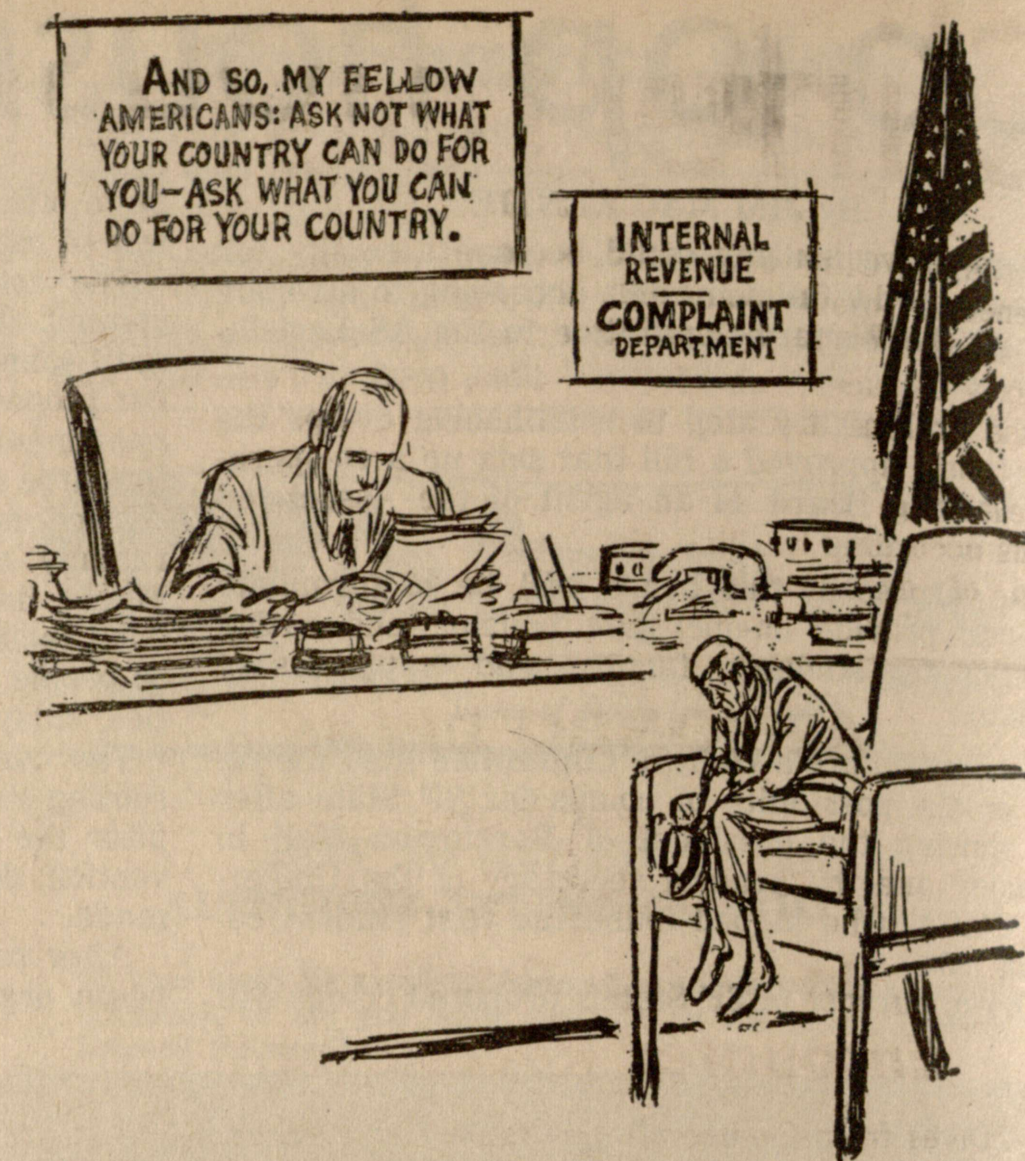
Before the law there is no question that the Foundation governors are to blame for the \$65,000 loss in the Commons. From the standpoint of good business practice, they are just as much to blame for not demanding at least a monthly report on how the various Foundation operations are doing.

WE COMMEND THE board for establishing a new policy which calls for a complete monthly report of operations by the Foundation director.

We commend them further for specifying that the entire board, and not just the chairman, should be informed of any irregularity in the operation.

UNLESS THE GOVERNORS at all times keep themselves informed of what is going on, there can be no assurance that another large loss will not develop.

And the governors themselves will again be the only ones to blame.



INTERVIEW 1962, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"Let's see . . . you're a home owner . . . two-car family . . . son in college. Yes, your return is in order, but you want to complain about high taxes, is that correct. . . . ?"

Gater briefs . . .

• Richard D. Orton, of Young and Rubicam, Inc. advertising agency, will speak to the Business Club today at 1 p.m. in AD 162.

Orton, an SF State graduate of the Radio-TV department will speak on "Careers in Advertising."

• A 20 minute dramatic film will be produced by Gordon Townsend, a student in the Creative Arts division. Auditions for actors will be held this week. The film will be shot in May.

Townsend's cast will consist of two men and a girl with ages for the characters ranging from 23 to 30.

Students interested in auditioning should prepare a short scene or a reading for try-outs.

Auditions will be held in IA

109 on April 4, and on April 5 in CA 104. Try-out time will be 4-6 p.m. on both days.

• Hindu, Buddhist and classical Chinese views on life will be presented by Christ Lovdjieff, a graduate student at SF State today in BSS 218 at 12:30 p.m.

• The Student Peace Union will discuss candidates and platforms for the NSA (National Student Association) election at a general membership meeting today in ED 241 at 12:30 p.m.

• Students for Dobbs will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, April 4, in BSS 110 at 12:15 p.m.

Plans for a visit to the SF State campus from Harold Dobbs, candidate for San Francisco mayor will be discussed.

Letters to the Editor

Pay more; like less

Editor:

Reconsidering food prices raises in the Commons, we think that as a student and consumer we should not be penalized by paying higher prices for less palatable table food as a result of an inefficient operations system.

As far as self-bussing the food, we are some of the more conscientious students who have yet to find one convenient tray stand during lunch hours.

We suggest that they buy some of those folding stands for TV trays and disperse them among the strategic spots in the Commons where somebody can use them.

By the way, we've never seen any of the busboys around collecting dishes during the busy hours, and we were wont to think there wasn't any until the \$57,000 incident.

We also suggest that they buy at least two bus carts and

circulate them around the room. That would cut down on some bus boys. They only need two bus boys in the dining room during the peak hours, one to collect the trays from the tray stands and one to collect the dishes from the table with the buscart.

As far as the pricing system is concerned, we think it is defective, but raising the price is no solution.

We think that the entree items should not be priced a la carte, i.e. 60 cents for meat and 10 and 15 cents for mashed potatoes; rather they should have an inclusive price that includes a choice of different vegetables, and potatoes or corn, etc., this would eliminate holding out the line by people who want to know the price of each item.

A lot of customers are discouraged by the sluggish line.

I agree that salads, pastries, and all dessert items and single orders, like burgers, chile and eggs should be

priced a la carte, but their prices should be placed at their counters, not at the door.

An all-inclusive price would eliminate or reduce a lot of left-overs at the end of the day. Would you rather have an extra 50 cents or a bowlful of cold mashed potatoes?

To a certain degree, maybe, but we still don't see how an expensive, super-colossal account system will help smooth out the \$57,000 loss here.

Suzanne Graham 7559
Irne Freedman 943
Pat Saunders 8308
Ruth Daipano 6753
David Sanchez 3046
Phoebe M. Colt 8768
Patricia Paul
Barbara Brough 946
George F. Wolcott
Bob Bloemink 9232
Inguna Pampe
Francies Sandoval 6111
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Darlene Reyes
(and 14 other signatures)

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Golden Gater

Volume 85, Number 37

Thursday, April 4, 1963

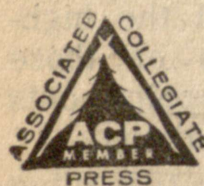
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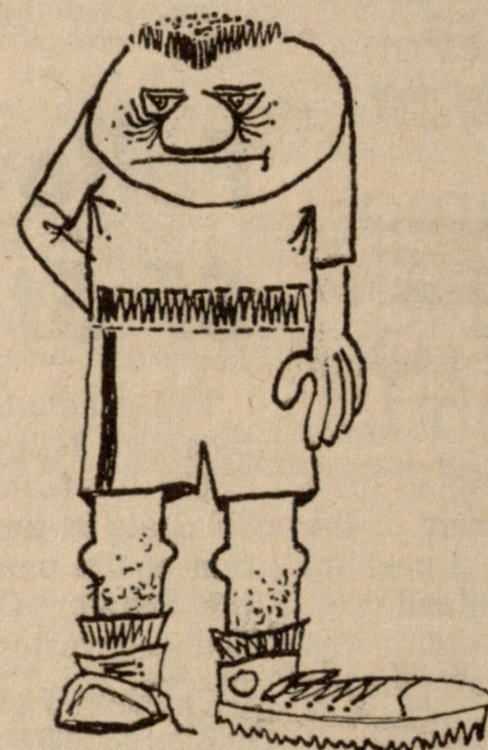
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Cline tours Chaucer's realm

Dr. James Cline invited his audience to "move along with me" through "The Worlds of Geoffrey Chaucer," his speech for the College Lecture Series. There were three of these worlds according to Cline, the world of dream-vision, the

world of romance and the world of fable.

In his deep, rich voice, Cline first read translations of Chaucer's works in modern English prose and then in the original middle English, a melodic mixture of German, Swedish and Gaelic dialects.

The dream-vision:

Although, Cline said, Chaucer's dream - vision poems were formalized and schematized, there were informal elements present.

"In this formalness, Chaucer was having the time of his life chasing every red herring that came his way," he said.

The romantic poem:

Cline explained that Chaucer was influenced greatly by Boccaccio, terming him "a poet after his own heart." Using his story of the battle of Troy, Chaucer wrote the love poem of Troilus and Cressida.

"Chaucer wrought some magnificent transformations," he said, "and in my

opinion, in Cressida he created the loveliest woman in English literature."

The fable:

He told his audience that Chaucer could be a "lapidary," but was better as a "builder of cathedrals."

The builder of cathedrals, he explained, never expected to see his work completed, which might take 500 years. And so Chaucer never really expected to finish the "Canterbury Tales."

Comparing the fables to smoking-room stories, he said that; "The worst sin for the teller was to forget the punch line. And the worst sin for the listener was not to get the

point."

The audience rippled with laughter.

"In each fable Chaucer saw a small germ which his genius could enlarge upon," he said more seriously.

Finally he answered the question of why Chaucer was so popular today by comparing his stories to "mothers' bedtime stories."

"But," he said, "one thing your mother couldn't do was render them in such perfect prose."

"Finally, you have in his stories a sense of growth, like a beautiful flower which exfoliates with the dew of morning on it."

ARMONDO DIVAS

A LECTURE ON

"University Students In Latin America Encounter Revolution"

Mr. Divas from Guatamala has toured and studied extensively in South American Universities. He is currently traveling and visiting Universities in the United States for the Y.M.C.A. and the National Student Christian Federation. Mr. Divas is being sponsored by Wesley Student Fellowship.

1 P.M. Room 135 BSS Thursday, April 14



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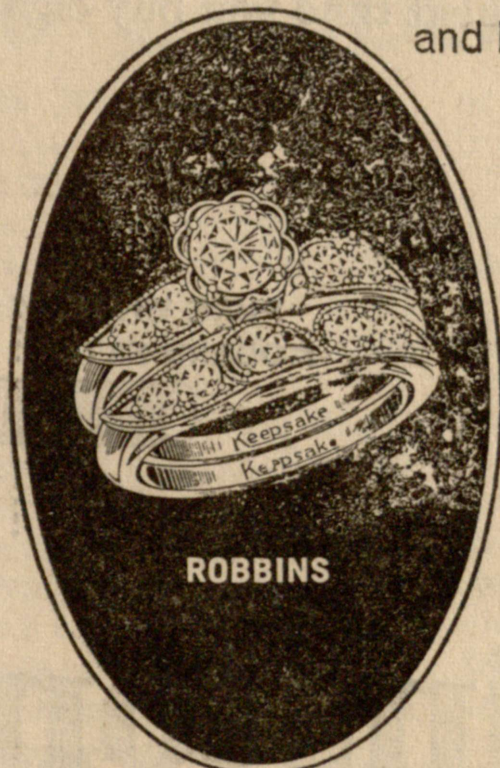
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Gators lose another to USF Dons, 3-1

The University of San Francisco continued its jinx over SF State with a 3-1 triumph over the Gators on the winner's field Tuesday.

This marked the third straight game the Gators have lost to the Dons this season in three meetings. Over the past two seasons USF has taken the measure of SF State in six of seven contests.

Coach Tom Morgan commented, "I'd rather have USF

as our jinx team than some club in the FWC.

Tuesday's game was a contest marked by costly Gator errors and missed opportunities at the plate. The Gators committed five errors allowing all three USF runs to be scored unearned.

The Gators jumped off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on a walk to Ken Barbieri and a double by second baseman Rich Jefferies.

However, the Dons came back to score twice in the sixth when, with the bases loaded, a throw from the outfield went into the dugout. USF added its last run in the seventh when Tom O'Leary stole second, went to third when catcher Wayne Service's throw went into center, and scored when Barbieri's return throw went awry.

Bob Griffin pitched the entire game for SF State and deserved a better fate. The burly righthander gave up only five hits and struck out six, but was ineffective because of the poor fielding support.

Nevada wins

Trackmen miss Morgan, Jackson

SF State's track and field men were mauled by University of Nevada's all-conquering spikers, 96-49, in a Far Western Conference meet here Tuesday.

Coach Doug Fessenden's Gators were handicapped by the absence of Bill Morgan, their top distance runner, and Dennis Jackson, number one sprinter, who were sidelined by injuries.

Nevada, undefeated since 1959, won every race, sweeping the 100 and 220 with impressive 1-2-3 finishes.

In the seven field events, however, SF State's men came within one point of holding the Wolfpack spikers to a standoff, scoring 31 to Nevada's 32

SF State miler Joe Becerra ran the race of his life, a 4:21.0 effort, to nearly upset Nevada's defending FWC mile champion Ron Lee. Becerra covered the last half of the

race in 2:08 and was leading Lee by a good 25 yards going around the final turn. Lee caught Becerra with a desperate closing sprint, winning by two yards at the tape.

In that same race SF State freshman Walt Andrae was clocked in 4:24.6 for fourth place.

Rich Kennealy's second place time of 38.9 in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles lowered his own SF State record of 39.5. Teammate Norm Eliason's third-place effort of 39.1 was another personal best.

Gator broad jump ace John McGregor won his specialty with a good 23-6½ leap. Teammate John Harvey placed second with 21-11.

Craig Spilman, who had had only two-hour's sleep, was out-run by Nevada's Doug Ketron in the two-mile. Ketron caught up to the front-running Spilman in the sixth lap and held on to win in 9:13. Spilman did

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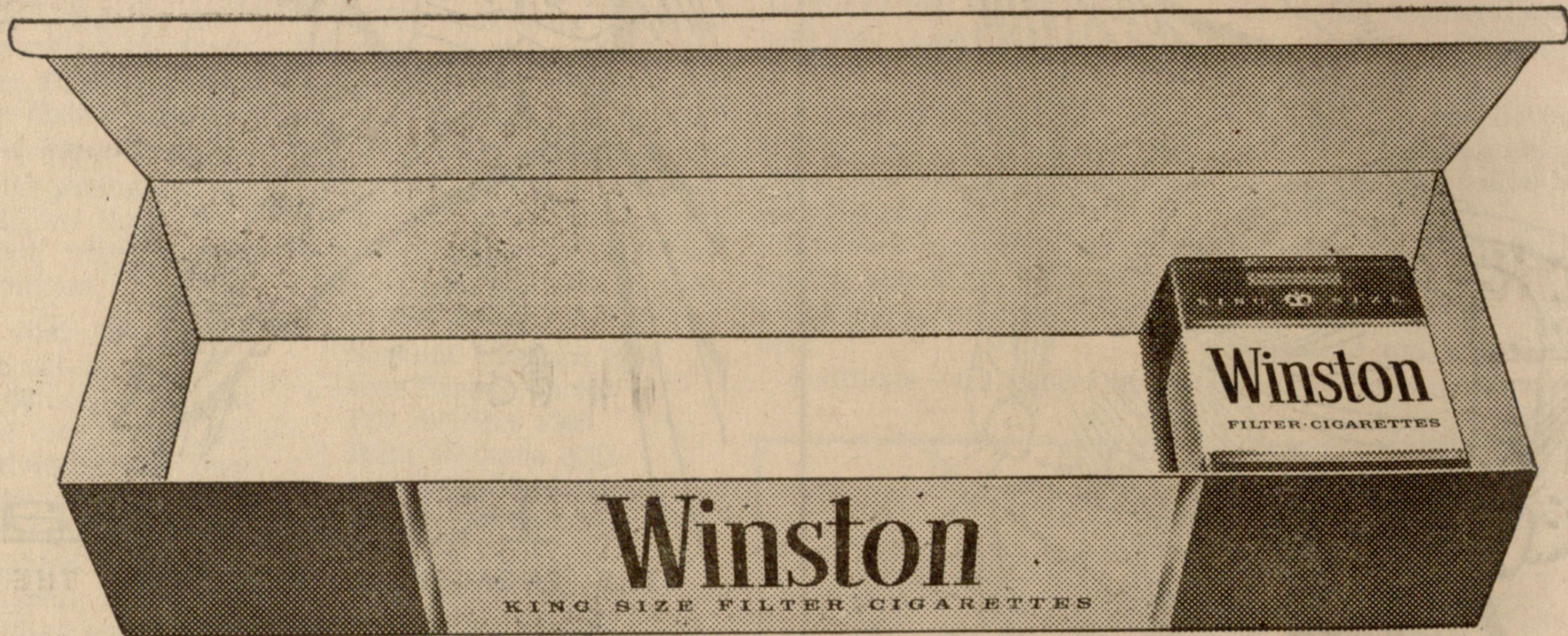
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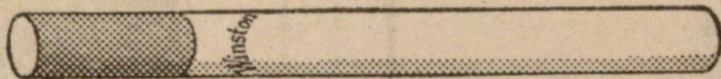
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