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THREE A.S. COUNCIL POSTS OPEN

ELECTION'S DATES SET AT MAR. 13-14

By Arlen Collier
News Editor

Three voting positions on legislative council, vacated during the past two weeks, will be filled by a special election tentatively set for Mar. 13-14. Prospective candidates for these offices, women's rep-at-large, fraternity rep and RHA men's rep, may sign up to run in the A.S. office. Signups opened yesterday.

Also open is the office of AMS vice-president. This office was vacated when Hal Jones withdrew from school.

Maybe More

There is a possibility two offices in the freshmen class council may also be vacated. The A.S. eligibility committee is determining the eligibility of those presently holding the offices, and a final decision should be reached sometime this week.

Signups should continue for the vacant offices through at least Feb. 26 and possibly longer. The constitution test will be held Mar. 4. All candidates must pass a test on the A.S. constitution before they are eligible for candidacy.

Campaign Time

By setting the election nine days after the constitution test, the elections committee felt this would give the candidates enough time to campaign for their offices.

The offices were vacated when Terry DeBevoise resigned the women's rep position, Mike Lee resigned RHA men's rep and Dennis Harris left the fraternity rep post vacant.

FIFTY PAINTINGS IN ART SHOWING

This past week the UCSB art gallery has been the scene of the presentation of the Donald and Esther Bear Art Collection.

This exhibition consists of about 50 paintings, drawings, prints, and pieces of sculpture by local and national artists. Several works of the Southern California artist Rico Lebrun, Picasso's "Standing Figure," and works of UCSB art chairman William Dole and department member Howard Warshaw are represented in the Bear Collection.

The exhibition runs until Feb. 29. The gallery, which is located in the art building, is open Monday through Friday from 9 to 4. Admission is free.

As founding director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art, Mr. Bear devoted his life to the recognition of outstanding contemporary artists, especially American artists. Many of the names here were virtually unknown until Donald Bear sponsored their one-man shows and invited their works into his home.



SCULPTURES OF INDIA — Hindu dancer Shivaram appears tomorrow night in a dance recital offered free to UCSB students by the Committee on Arts and Lectures. The celebrated Hindu temple dancer's performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the campus auditorium. Appearing with Shivaram will be the noted authority on Hindu dance Louise Lightfoot who will provide a commentary on famous exotic dance forms. Both Shivaram and Miss Lightfoot are now members of the faculty of the American Academy of Asian Studies of San Francisco and are traveling under its auspices.

CELEBRATED HINDU TEMPLE DANCER PERFORMS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Shivaram, well-known Hindu dancer, will appear in a dance recital at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night in the campus auditorium.

This event is offered free by the UCSB Committee on Arts and Lectures.

Appearing with Shivaram will be the noted authority on Hindu Dance, Louise Lightfoot, who will provide a commentary on the concepts and background of this world-famous exotic dance form.

Dance-Drama

Miriam Bardin, a senior music student, will give a flute recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building. This formal recital is in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the degree, Bachelor of Arts in Music, with a major in performance in the Division of Applied Arts.

Miriam will be assisted by Peter Fish, harpsichord and piano; Don McInnes, violin, and Sue Swift, violoncello. Her recital includes: Sonata II for flute and harpsichord (J. S. Bach), Aria for flute and piano (Jacques Ibert), Allegretto for flute and piano (Clayton Wilson), Echo for flute and piano (Paul Hindemith), Syrinx for solo flute (Claude Debussy), First movement from Sonata for flute and piano (Paul Hindemith), Trio, No. 2, op. 100 for flute, violin and violoncello (Joseph Haydn), and Trio for flute, violoncello and piano (Norman Dello Joio).

Miriam comes from Compton where she played in the Compton Civic Symphony. Having played the flute for 11 years, she has studied with Roger Stevens of Pasadena and is presently a student of Clayton Wilson. She has been at UCSB 3½ years and went to UCLA for one year.

Shivaram is an exponent of "Kathakali," the temple dance-drama of South India. He was trained since childhood by his father, the famous dancer Gurus Gopala Panikar, and other celebrated Hindu dancers.

In 1947 he began his tours abroad under the direction of his Australian pupil, Miss Lightfoot, and has enjoyed considerable success in Ceylon, Burma, Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, England, France, Japan, Canada and the U.S. He was acclaimed in London as "One of the finest living dancers" and in New York Dance News as "a virtuoso of the highest order."

Felicitated

Last year he was "felicitated" in Bombay for his work abroad and on that occasion the Times of India reported that his Bombay appearances showed that "contact with foreign shores has not tarnished the purity of his style."

Both Shivaram and Miss Lightfoot are now members of the faculty of the American Academy of Asian Studies, San Francisco, and traveling under its auspices. They recently completed a year's tour of Canada.

Religion Week Plans Outlined

Tom Lloyd, student chairman of the 1960 Religion In Life Week announced yesterday the latest plans as outlined by the various student committees.

The Program Committee under Charlotte Failing has the Week's activities tentatively scheduled;

Sunday, Feb. 28 — Kick Off Dinner with Chancellor Gould speaking on Education.

Monday — noon lecture on politics by Rev. Simmons, 4 p.m. 20th Century Folk Mass, sponsored by the Episcopals.

Tuesday — noon talk by Paul Hoen on Literature, 4 p.m. Israeli Dancers sponsored by Hillel.

Wednesday — noon (tentative) lecture by Sister M. Corita on Art, 8 p.m. play "Waiting for Godot" by USC Players.

Thursday — 4 p.m. "Adam and Eve Meet The Atom."

Friday — 11 a.m. Dean Fitch speaks on Philosophy.

All lectures are planned for the times listed, to be delivered in the campus auditorium, but definite hours as well as locations will be given at later dates in the *El Gaucho*.

Displays of church architecture in the modern vein have also been arranged for library show cases, said Betty Raskoff, Publicity Chairman. There will be in addition, color prints of ecclesiastical construction donated by Life Magazine for the program, which will be shown with the models.

As in the 1959 Week, members of the clergy will visit the various living groups that have requested their presence on Monday night for dinner and discussion. Church representatives are hoped to be admitted to certain selected classes during the Week as well.

Sack lunches for those on-campus resident students wishing to attend noon lectures have been made possible by Miss Best, manager of Ortega Dining Commons, in the event normal lunch hours were taken up.

On the week preceding RILW, members of the Executive Council will visit the living groups, answering unsettled questions concerning the forthcoming week.



Dr. Stanton S. von Grabill
Thunderbird Vice President

Supreme Court Justice Delivers Address, News-Press Editor To Get LLD Degree

By Phyllis Fisher, News Editor

Chief Justice Earl Warren will appear on the UCSB campus to attend the annual Charter Day ceremonies and deliver the main address April 5. Also attending the Charter Day program will be Thomas Storke, publisher-editor of the Santa Barbara *News-Press*, who will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University.

Wilkinson Leads-Off University Lectures With Today's Talk

Dr. John Wilkinson, UCSB assistant professor of philosophy, will initiate the spring schedule of University lectures this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the UCSB classroom auditorium when he embraces the subject, "The Flight From Reason."

In this talk, the lecturer will consider the historical and philosophical aspects of the 20th century's rejection of the rationalism and belief in progress which dominated the Victorian era.

History

Dr. Wilkinson who began his university career in the physical sciences, earned both a BS in physical chemistry and MS in physics at the University of Pennsylvania.

He then directed his studies toward the area of philosophy and was awarded a Ph.D. in this field at the University of Chicago. The UCSB assistant professor also studied abroad at the University of Munich in Germany of Vienna, Austria.

Physics First

Before joining the faculty of the UCSB department of philosophy in the fall of 1958, Dr. Wilkinson served as instructor in physics at the University of Chicago; tutor in physics at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland; professor of physics and chairman of his department at Robert University (then Robert College) in Istanbul, Turkey; and visiting associate professor of philosophy at Wesleyan University, Connecticut.

The university lecturer has published a series of papers in the physical sciences. His memberships include the American Philosophical Association, American Association for Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, and American Association of Physics Teachers.

Former California governor Warren will speak at 2 p.m. at the ceremony which marks the 92nd anniversary of the founding of the University of California.

One of the university's most distinguished graduates, he holds the honorary LLd degree from his alma mater and more than 15 other colleges and universities.

Special Trip

Chief Justice Warren will make a quick jet plane trip to his home state especially for the UC birthday observance and will return to Washington that evening to resume work on the busy US Supreme Court calendar.

In announcing the forthcoming event, UCSB Chancellor Gould explained: "Charter day this year is marked by a happy series of circumstances. To have as our speaker the Chief Justice of the United States adds immeasurable significance to the occasion. Justice Earl Warren's contributions to the State of California and to the university over the years he presided as governor and as president of the Board of Regents were outstanding. It will be an honor and privilege to have him here."

Storke Retires

News-Press publisher Storke who is retiring March 1 as a regent of the University after five years will be honored at the convocation by receiving an honorary LLd degree. Presenting the degree will be Donald McLaughlin, chairman of the Regents. "Conferring of an honorary degree upon Thomas M. Storke," said Chancellor Gould, "is the fitting culmination of a long and distinguished civic and professional career."

The Charter Day ceremonies, which will be held at 2 p.m. on the mall between the UCSB music and classroom buildings, will be followed by a banquet in the evening given by the Citizens' Committee for the University to honor Warren and Storke.

National Student Association Hits Regents, Kerr For Student Government Directives

(The following is an open letter to President Clark Kerr, the UC Regents and the various student bodies of the University of California by the National Executive Committee of the United States National Student Association, meeting at the University of Minnesota, December 26-31, 1959. Because of the length of the letter, *El Gaucho* will print it in three parts. Below is part one, parts two and three will appear in succeeding issues.)

Thunderbird Official Arrived Yesterday

Dr. Stanton S. von Grabill, Vice President of the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, conferred yesterday with UCSB administrative officers and faculty members and talked to students interested in careers abroad with U.S. business and government.

The American Institute for Foreign Trade, or Thunderbird, as it is more familiarly known, provides a one-year, intensive, post-college training course in foreign languages, world area studies, and the techniques of international commerce.

Typical of the University of California at Santa Barbara graduates who have subsequently attended AIFT is William H. Cunningham of Long Beach, California. He received his B.A. degree in social science and economics from UCSB in 1952. He is now in Cali, Columbia, as a representative for Colgate Palmolive.

A careful examination of these directives—Regulations on Student Government and Regulation on Student Organizations—reveals two explicit reasons for their issuance. The first is the organization of University administration and its responsibility in student affairs, while the second is the apparently felt need for defining the "essential limitations" of student affairs.

The best summation of this is from the Regulation on Student Government: "The purpose of this directive is to spell out the administrative responsibilities for and the essential limitations which have always existed on such governments (student governments)."

Implicitly, three major issues are called into consideration by these directives: the role of the university in the community, the role of student government in the college community, and the concept of freedom of expression.

Major Concern

Our major concern, more fully expressed below is for the restrictions placed on the freedom

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UC 'Keeping Up With Rest' in Scientific 'Defense Mechanism' by Rat Liquor Test

By Dan Petter

Psychologists define "defense mechanism" as a pattern of the psyche that enables a person to avoid awareness of the unpleasant or anxiety-arousing. Institutions, it seems, may also develop defense mechanisms, particularly when to do so is in line with current national attitudes.

Universities have long been recognized as strongholds of national attitudes, and the greatest (largest) university in the world, the University of California, is no exception.

Russia Ahead

Since Sputnik, two general truths have become self-evident. One, the Russians are definitely ahead of us in scientific research. Two, Americans are avoiding awareness of this unpleasant anxiety-arousing truth through the following defense mechanism:

A. They have swallowed large doses of Republican tranquilizers in the form of "everything-is-alright-Big-Daddy-knows-more-about-missile-warfare-than-those-generals-AND-the-Russians-put-together."

B. They have science-orientated higher education to the point where they AND higher education are deluded into thinking that, although we lag in the missile race, we are gaining in other important scientific areas.

We of the University of California are particularly concerned with the latter defense mechanism. Naturally, intra-campus rivalry accelerates to fever pitch when projects directly related to national security and peace of mind are at stake. Until recently it seemed that Eastern colleges were to take the lead.

Coffee Ratios

An outstanding example of the caliber of competition facing the universities in the West was evident when two graduate students received doctorate honors for themselves and national renown for an Eastern campus when their research disclosed the fact that coffee with cream cools slower if the cream is added after a brief interval after the coffee is poured rather than at the time the coffee is poured.

Consternation, shame and frustration reigned in Berkeley headquarters, until the Psychology Department grappled with the challenge to wrest national scientific recognition and honors from Eastern campuses and bring the glory of scientific progress to Berkeley, where it has rightfully belonged since the Physics Department invented the cyclotron way back before Easterners were drinking Nescafe, let alone computing relative coffee-cream temperatures.

In a recent news release from the Berkeley campus, the world now knows that David A. Rodgers and Gerald E. McClearn, assistant professors of psychology, have discovered clear evidence that a preference for alcohol in MICE may be inherited!

Scientists Rodgers and Mc-

Clearn assure us that their findings tell us nothing about human consumption of alcohol. Their findings are, however, invaluable to psychiatrists who may have alcoholic mice as clients.

Scientific research of this caliber is of course expensive. Mice are cheap enough, especially the alcoholic-degenerate kind, but, as some of us know, alcoholic beverages are costly. Someone in the Economics Department suggested that, because of the national importance of such research, the booze consumed by the mice should be at least federal tax-exempt.

Great Work

Meanwhile, so that this crucial work may continue without delay due to lack of adequate financing (the sort of thing encountered in less important research such as cancer-cure studies, virus control, smog control, and other trivial projects that must depend upon charity donations or faith), the National Science Foundation has come to the fore and is supporting this great work at Berkeley.

We may be proud.

Publicity Meets

The Publicity Committee will meet today in the Huddle at 12 noon. All new and interested students are invited to come.

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MESSAGE FROM RHA PRESIDENT

It has been said that UCSB students are apathetic, that they neither are interested in nor appreciate student government and extracurricular activities programs. Few people do all of the work and they receive in return not even the thanks of their fellow students.

I cannot say whether or not this is true, but there has been every evidence that it may be. In any case, this problem has been a matter of concern, and in thinking about it I have come to some definite conclusions about student government in general, and about what RHA ought to be and how it should be run, in particular.

Part of Total

First of all, I see our RHA program, our very living in the residence halls, as being a part of our total education, our preparation for life. Dorm life is an experiment in group living, affording opportunities for growth in all aspects of human relations.

In addition, I consider that we, as students, have accepted a personal responsibility for our education in coming to college, and that we have a right and need a freedom to gain from the experience or not as we see fit.

Keeping total education and individual responsibility in mind, we may look at what RHA ought to do.

Contributions

First of all, we ought to find in what ways we can, as a group, contribute to the education or growth of our individual members, be it in dorm life, supplementary cultural and intellectual activities, or social and recrea-

Elementals

The Elementals will hold their first meeting of the semester tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium.

Featured speaker for the meeting will be Miss Elmont, who will talk on her studies on delinquency.

Membership cards for the club will be on sale at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

tional activities. Next we should find out what the members, you and I, want and are willing to support as an RHA activity. Then, RHA should provide only those activities which the members will support and work for, all the while trying to encourage the members to take advantage of the opportunities which RHA can provide for them, if they will only support such activities.

This spring semester I am going to ask that RHA and the individual halls provide for their members only those activities which will be supported and appreciated. These can be many, and of great benefit to us all, if we will work for them. Or we can do nothing. It is up to you, to us all, to decide what RHA will do this spring. RHA will, I hope, show you what can be done, and we will do our best to carry out a project, if you will support it, but we can and will do nothing without student support.

Best of luck to all in RHA, and at UCSB this spring, and I hope that you will return that wish and back it up, in your thoughts of RHA.

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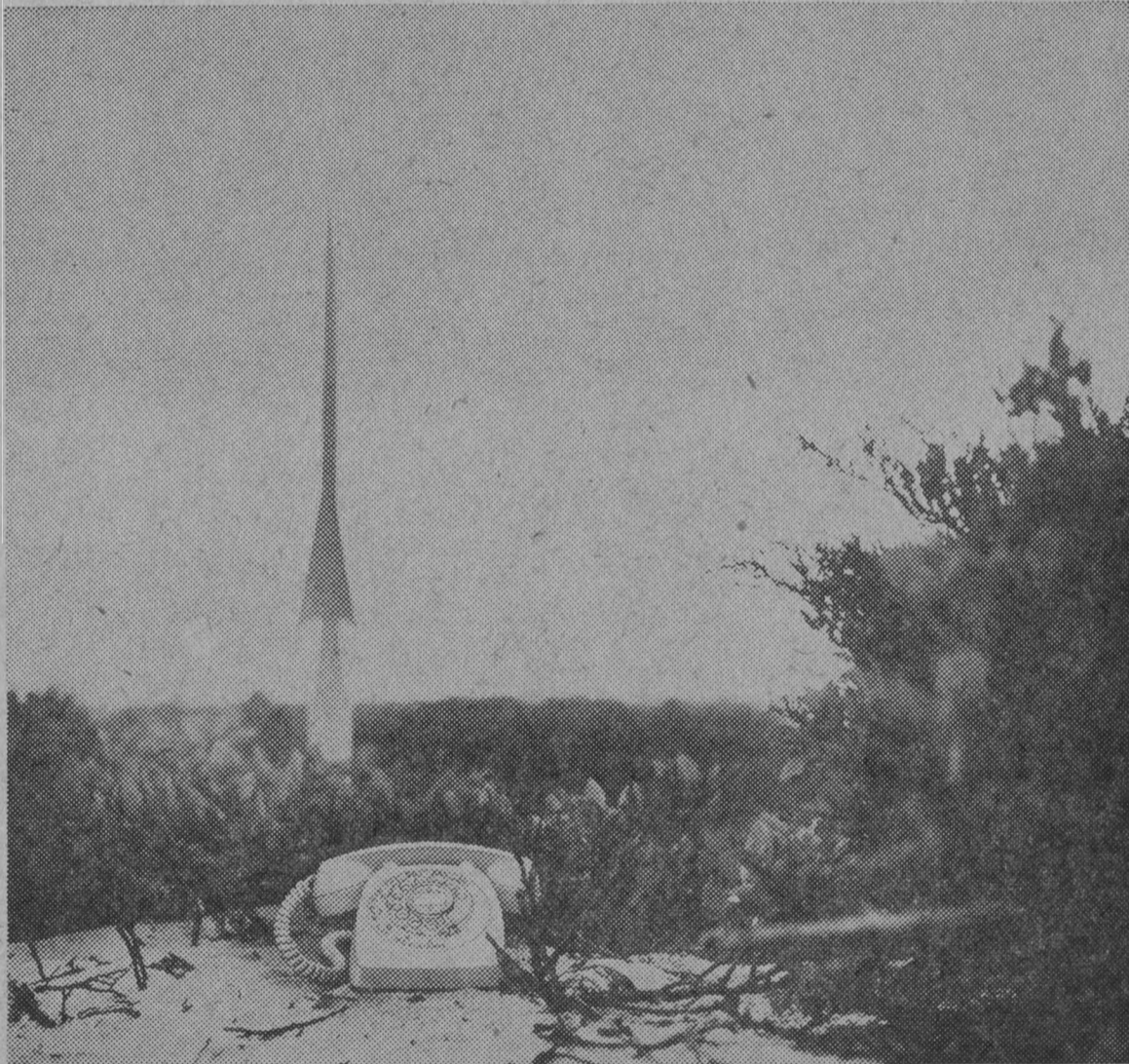
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MUSTANGS BROKEN IN OVERTIME, DIABLOS DOWNED

By Wils Winnek, Staff Sports Writer

Six-foot five-inch John McMillan stood poised at the free shot line as the Gauchos trailed Cal Poly by one point, 59-60 Saturday night. The final buzzer had already sounded when McMillan took and missed his first free throw. His second try was true to the mark sending the game into a five minute overtime period as some 2600 Santa Barbara fans went delirious.

Four minutes and forty-nine seconds later Joel Fleiss tipped in a follow shot to give UCSB a 69-68 victory over the Cal Poly Mustangs and put the Gauchos only one-half game behind league leading Fresno State.

The hectic action wasn't over though as Fleiss was called for knocking the ball out of bounds and the Mustangs were awarded a free shot and possession. Jerry Shackelford missed the free toss which would have tied the game the fourth time in the overtime period. Poly had three shots at the basket before the game ended ten seconds later.

Gauchos Win Friday

It was the second night in a row that the Gauchos battled down to the wire to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat and to run their conference record to 5-1. Friday night Santa Barbara came from behind to nip Los Angeles State College 94-91 in a game which saw the teams tied 14 times in the second half.

Both teams had fantastic shooting percentages. The Gauchos hit 50.8 per cent of the shots from the floor while L.A. State had a 49.2 per cent mark. Joel Fleiss led the UCSB comeback with 28 points scoring 12 of them in the last six minutes of play.

The Diablos used a pressing full court defense most of the game which was a big factor in the amount of fouls, 60 — 33 against L.A. State and 27 on the locals.

Nip 'N Tuck

UCSB moved into the lead as the game began, but the quick moving State club kept closing the gap and finally took the lead near the end of the half 43-35, their biggest margin of the evening. Buddy White sparked the Gauchos hitting eight points in less than three minutes to tie up the contest at 45-45.

JUNIORS FAVORED IN TRACK MEET

The 14th annual Inter-Class Track Meet will be held Thursday, Feb. 18, with the first event starting at 3 p.m. on the campus oval. Any man in the school is eligible to participate, even if he is a graduate student.

The Class of 1961 is the defending champion and is trying for its third consecutive victory. In trying for its unprecedented win, the Junior Class should meet stiff competition from the graduate team, led by decathlon performers Sam Adams and Jim Klein.

Several meet records were set in last year's meet, in which the high-point man was sophomore hurdler Joe Taylor with 12 points. Taylor set meet records of 16.0 seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and 13.5 in the 120-yard low hurdles. However, this year the 220-yard lows will be substituted for the 120 lows.

George Chappell, named best field-event performer for the last meet, put the 16-pound shot 47 ft. 11 in. last year for a meet record for undergraduates. Chappell will return along with discus record-holder Jim Pryde (140 ft. 8 in.).

This meet is in preparation for the first varsity intercollegiate meet against Pepperdine, Westmont and the UCSB Frosh. Coach Nick Carter will choose members for this meet on the basis of performances in the coming Inter-Class Meet.

Block C Meeting

The Block C lettermen's club urges all new lettermen to attend a meeting in the new gym lounge tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

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At the intermission the Diablos had a 52-49 advantage which the Gauchos quickly wiped out in the second half. Neither team could gain more than a two-point lead at anytime until Fleiss hit on a couple of layins with 2:40 remaining in the game. UCSB added three charity tosses to gain a 94-87 bulge with only 19 seconds to go and held on to win.

The Gallonmen dominated the boards which made the big difference, controlling 56 rebounds to 32 by State. Fleiss picked up 13 rebounds, McMillan 12, and Jerry McDonnell, the Gauchos second leading scorer with 19 points, grabbing 11 rebounds.

Gauchos off Form

Against Cal Poly the Gauchos looked tired and as though the L.A. State game had sapped their strength. Many times throughout the contest coach Art Gallon was heard to chastise his club for their lethargy. There were moments when the Gauchos looked like five individuals playing rather than a team which has characterized their play all year. Several times the Gauchos had men wide open under the basket only to have the ball handler try to drive in or fail to pass accurately.

Santa Barbara easily outdistanced the Mustangs in the first 20 minutes and walked off the court with a 37-26 halftime lead. Don Volpi, who paced the Gauchos with 19 points for the evening, led the first half attack. Poly came back strong in the second half as

the Gauchos could score only nine points in 14½ minutes of play and the Mustangs went ahead 50-46.

Last Minute Surge

The teams traded baskets. Two jump shots and a free throw by Fleiss put the Gauchos one point off the pace. With 2:20 left in the regulation game Gene Freeman sank two free shots to give the Gauchos the lead 55-54.

Basket for basket, first Poly then UCSB took the lead. With 19 seconds left Shackelford hit a jump shot to put the Mustangs ahead 60-59. After taking a time out the Gauchos worked for the winning bucket and as the final buzzer sounded McMillan was fouled. With the coolness of a champion "Big Mac" sent the game into overtime.

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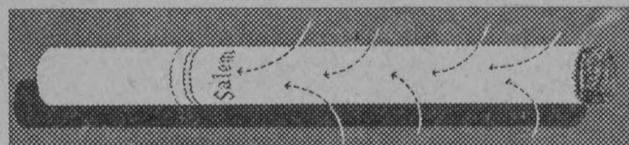
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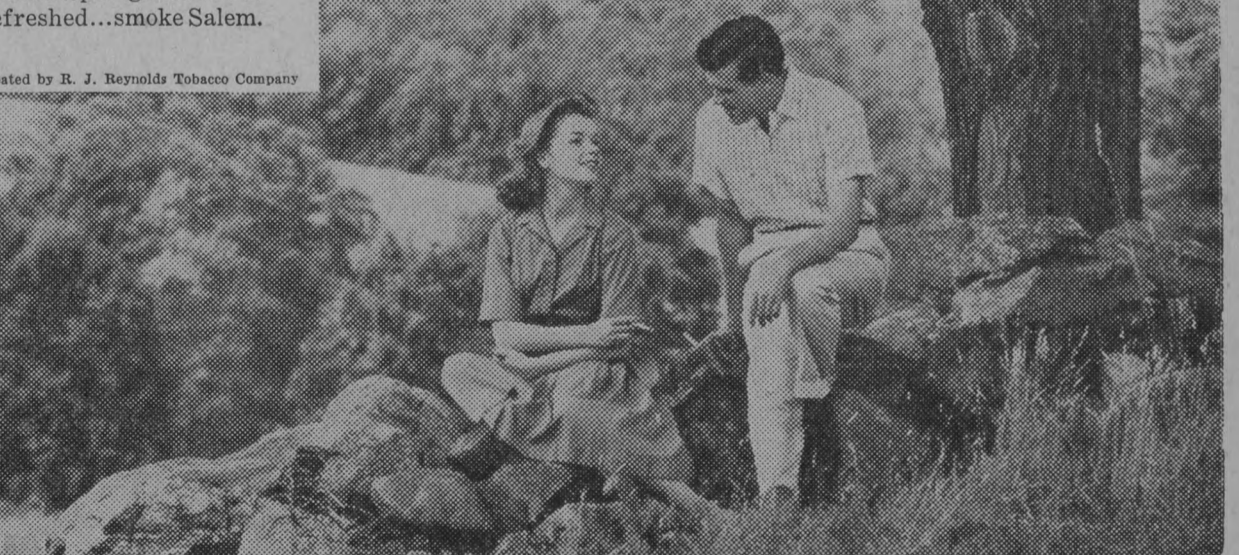
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Swim Team Preps For Fresno Friday; Campus Tank Site

The Gauchos swimming team, under the direction of coach Frank Rohrer, has been working out for the past three weeks in preparation for the opening meet of the season Friday afternoon with Fresno State College. The first race is slated for 3:30 p.m. in the campus pool.

UCSB's Strongest

Six returning finmen from last year's team, along with newcomers Blair Ballard, Arlo Kurrle, Jim Wood and Bob Carty, have prompted coach Rohrer to declare this squad the strongest in UCSB history.

In the 50- and 100-yard sprints Rohrer has Henry Hill and Kurrle. Hill set several pool and UCSB marks last spring in these events and is expected to better them as the season wears on. Another freestyler from last year, Bill Nida, will be pushing Hill in the 100.

Veteran Eddie Nelson and Ballard will swim the distance events for the Gauchos. Both were standouts on the "Blue and Gold" water-polo team.

Three more lettermen, Paul Rodgers, John Soth and Don Smith, help to paint a rosy picture for the 1960 mermen. Rodgers swims the breaststroke, Soth the butterfly and Smith is a backstroker.

New Event

A new race, the individual medley—which combines the breast, back, freestyle and butterfly strokes—has been added to the list of events. Jim Wood is scheduled to swim this event over a 200-yard course, 50 yards for each stroke. The diving will be performed by Bob Carty, who is expected to be a consistent "point getter" for the Gauchos.

The schedule, one of the toughest in years, features dual meets with all conference teams except San Diego State. The border school doesn't have a swim team. The squad will also travel to the Bay Area to swim against St. Mary's and the Cal Aggies in dual meets.

Coed Basketball

Women's basketball intramurals begin Feb. 24. All sororities and women's residence halls have been sent introductory letters. Any women students who are not members of the above living groups are invited to join an independent team. The sign-up sheet for this team is on the bulletin board in the new gymnasium. All female basketball enthusiasts are urged to take part in this year's fun and exciting basketball season.

'Potential is There' Says New Baseball Coach Gorrie

"The potential is there" says new baseball coach Dave Gorrie upon opening the spring horsehide workouts with six returning lettermen from last year's squad. Although finishing last in the conference with a 2-13 record and a season record of 7-17, Gorrie feels that some of the returnees are due for better years.

The main problem is the lack of depth in pitching and the loss of Bill Wetzel. Back at the mound are left Freddy Warrecker and Jim Escareno and Gorrie hopes to find a "stopper" in newcomers Art Hanson, Steve Gray and Joel Fleiss. Hanson threw for the California Frosh before coming to UCSB, and Fleiss will take a fling after completing his basketball season.

Although losing Ned Permenter, Gorrie feels his catching corps can be strong with newcomers Dick Fichtner from Coalinga JC, Lyn Fox from University high in L.A. and Jerry Huot.

The infield seems set at the keystone combination with second sacker Bill Shortel returning along with Zeke DeCico at short. DeCico played last year but missed much of the season and his addition will give the Gauchos a good double play combo.

Competition is keen at the corners with four men vying for first base posts and three at the hot corner. Jim Winn from Pasadena CC, Lon Robinson, Don Comorre and Jerry McDonnell

are first sackers and Bob Fraas, Dave Quisling and Brent Carder are third basemen.

McDonnell comes out after the basketball season and could plug the gap at first while Fraas and Quisling are returning squadmen and give a solid third base outlook.

Three lettermen return in the outfield in what Gorrie calls his strongest position. Vaughn Wiph, Jim McMichael and Dick Gunner give fast pasturesmen to the Gauchos. Footballer Fred Tunnicliffe, Larry Rodriguez from Ventura JC and returnee Bob Bravler also are candidates.

Ron Heusser, last year's conference batting champ with a .420 average will help Gorrie with the pitchers and Permenter will coach the frosh and JV. The first JV game is set for Feb. 27 against Hancock JC at 1 p.m. on our field.

Gorrie also looks forward to three freshmen who will be on the varsity soon. Bart Roggensack, from Helix high in San Diego where Gorrie's brother Dick coaches, and Dan Mulvey from Canoga Park, both pitchers, and third basemen Bob Sisco from Reseda all show promise.

Wrestlers Face Long Beach Today

Long Beach State sends its wrestlers to a return encounter with the Gauchos grapplers today at 4 p.m. in the old gym after the Gauchos lost a 32-2 decision to Cal Poly Friday. Tony Kalamos salvaged the lone points by tying Romero Rivera in the 147 pound division.

The veteran studded Mustangs swept every other division as Howard Bryant took a forfeit in the 123 class, Frank Garcia took a forfeit in the 130 class, Jim Root pinned Jim Phillips in 1:52 of the third round in the 137 class, Henry Lomax pinned Rei Yoshinabu in 2:41 of the first round in the 157 class, Ben Paz decisioned Fred Standifer 6-4, in the 167 class, Leo Lamb pinned Anthony Smores in :42 of the third round in the 177 class and heavyweight Jim Roberts pinned John Stoney in 1:22 of the first round.

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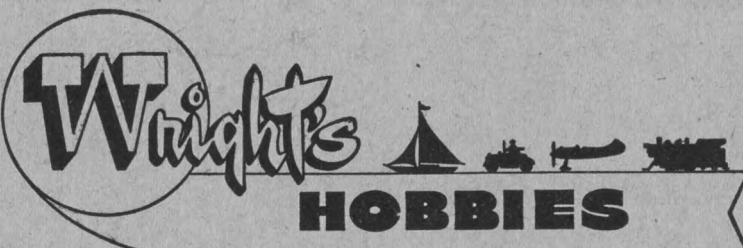
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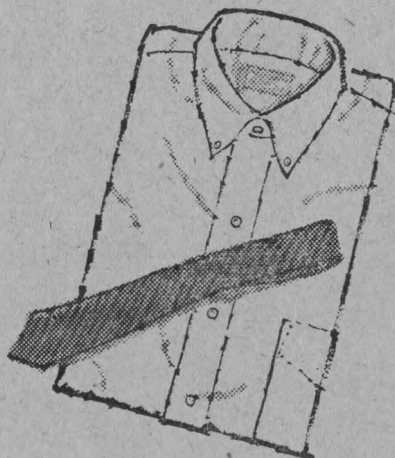


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AQUACADE TEAM MEETS THURSDAY

The second and most important meeting of the Aquacade committee and interested students will be Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1125 of the Robertson Gymnasium. At this meeting a secretary and a treasurer will be elected and committee chairmen will be appointed. The committee announced, "It is important that all people interested in swimming in the show be there, as practice times and the tryout date will be announced. It should also be remembered that swimmers are a big part of the show, but without committee members there would be no show at all."

"If you are interested in being on a committee, which include publicity, tickets, backstage, props, costume and backdrop, come to the meeting and sign up for a committee—the small amount of time spent will be well worth the fun and excitement of being a part of the show. If you are interested in swimming and don't feel that you have the skill, keep in mind that a swim show has room for all levels of swimmers," says Pat Alexander.

Aquacade, whose theme this year is "Water Colors," is sponsored by the Associated Students in affiliation with the Department of Women's Physical Education. This year's show is under the direction of Miss Nancy Lee Butler, advisor; Sheila Lorraine, chairman, and Pat Alexander, vice chairman.

Shooters Travel To UCLA Saturday

UCLA is the scene of the next rifle-shooting match for the Gauchos after Fitzrandolph McBride led the UCSB shooters to a 1837-1795 victory over the UCRC team last Wednesday here.

The Gauchos face University of Arizona, Arizona State and UCLA Saturday in a sectional match and another shoulder-to-shoulder match. The UCRC match was the first shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season and McBride led all shooters with a 383 score.

Other Gaucho scores were: Tom Woolsey, 372; William Wilson, 368; Don Comorre, 358, and Kenneth Weeks, 351. Also competing in the match were Peter Van Duinwyk, Ellison Towle and Carolyn Huff.

The team is coached by Capt. Walter Zarnowski, assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics.

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NSA HITS KERR...

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of speech and actions of the student governments and other student organizations at the eight campuses of the University of California, which appear to have been complicated and possibly severely impaired by these directives.

There is no question raised as to the administrative responsibility of the Regents of the University of California as exercised through the President of the University.

There is a question raised as to the relationship of a university to the community at large. "Now whether we academicians like to admit it or not, universities throughout history have responded to their time and place. We do not mean to suggest that universities have no independent life of their own, because they do; nor do we mean to suggest that universities do not affect the society surrounding them. But they do respond to their time and place, and it is important to ask the question, what is the time and what is the place in relation to the university of the future? We should like to suggest, in general, that the university of the future will be more nearly a part of the vital center than has ever been true of the past."

Kerr Speech

The above quotation is from a speech of Dr. Clark Kerr, President, University of California, on the topic, "Education for the Scientific and Industrial Age." The occasion of the speech was the inauguration of Dr. Charles E. Odegaard as President of the University of Washington, in Seattle, Washington, November 6 and 7, 1959. All of the papers and addresses delivered were published by the University of Washington Press, Seattle, 1959, under the title *Man and Learning in Modern Society*.

Exactly what is this "response to time and place" of the university? If the university of the fu-

ture will be more nearly a part of the vital center than has ever been true of the past, then does this mean that the university will cease to perform any function other than supplying the economic, the vocational needs of the community? Does it mean that a healthy measure of autonomy from the community will be replaced by an unhealthy measure of identity with the community. Will the concept of academic freedom be eroded by the cause of public relations? Or how, exactly does the university respond to "its time and place"?

Twofold

The "essential limitations" on student government are twofold. First is the delegated power of the student government; the fact of the responsibility of the Regents and the president for the "good management of the" University's affairs; the "fact" that student governments cannot "disassociate themselves from the responsibilities which go with the exercise of the authority of the University." Second is the transitory nature of student governments and the fact that "many of the important problems which student governments deal with have implications far beyond the limited tenure of students composing that government at any one time."

These two considerations form the basis for the determination

of "the extent to which authority should be delegated in these areas." The first basis merely reinforces our earlier premonitions regarding the erosion of academic freedom to the cause of public relations.

Second Basis

The second basis for restriction of student government is the transitory nature of student government. But with respect to other institutions, this is a difference of degree and not of kind. Is there a university administration, a business corporation, a labor union, a legislative governmental body, that does not make decisions which "have implications far beyond the limited tenure" of those making the decision.

While the United States National Student Association acknowledges with Dr. Kerr the "valuable experience" that accrues from student government it does not believe that experience alone is a justification for student government. It believes that one of the functions of student government is to confront students with the reality of the

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Special Event

A Special Events Committee meeting will be held this afternoon at 3 p.m. "All interested persons are welcome," announced Al Baxter, chairman. "Positions are open for chairmanships as well as membership on committees for Spring Sing and the Road Runner Review." Students may either sign up for committees in A.S. office or attend the meeting.

world in which they live. The argument that the directives can be justified because student governments do not at present, and have not in the past, dealt with off campus issues is totally irrelevant. The issue is whether student governments should have the right to take positions on such issues if they so desire.

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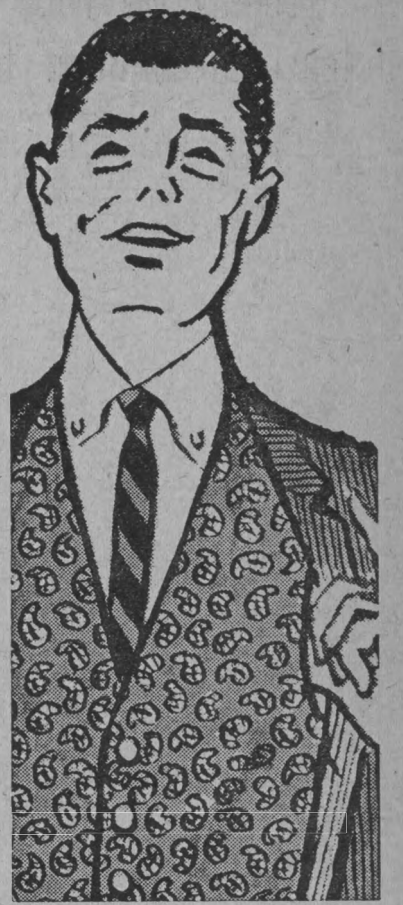
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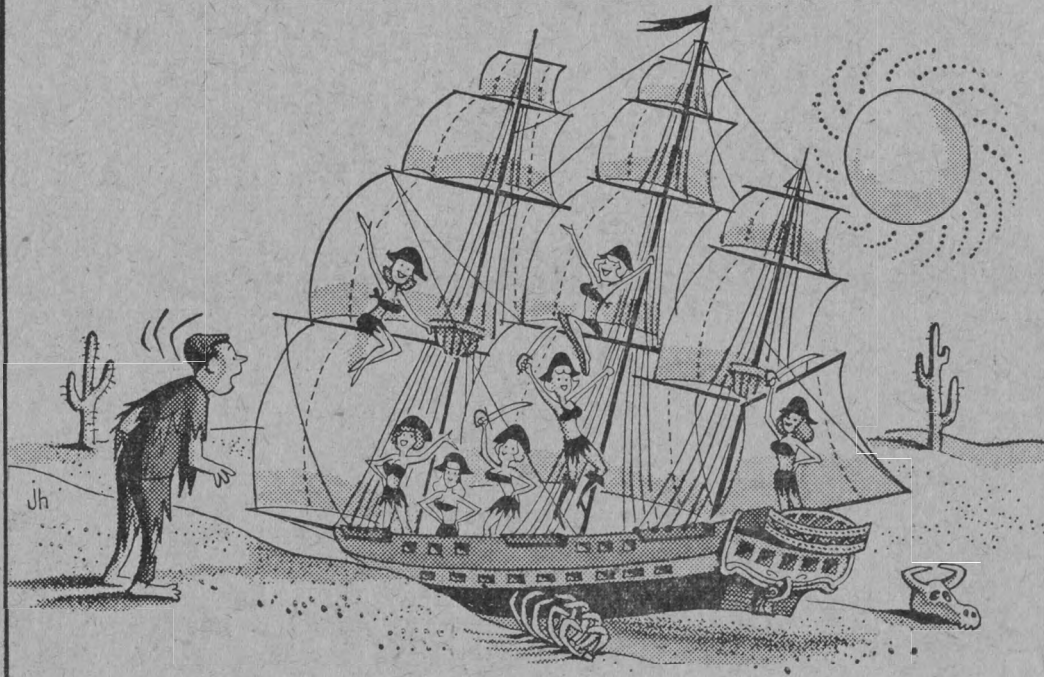
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A B C



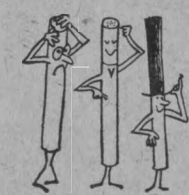
When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C



You're caught in a pouring rain—and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive?" (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A B C



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'THE RUB'

by Stephen Davis

On exhibit in the Santa Barbara Museum of Art is a portrait of depravity, not the depravity of Pablo Picasso, whose genius constitutes a valid passport beyond the pedestrian realms of good and evil, but the depravity of a culture whose Peeping Tom degeneracy creates a demand which is met by a collection of photographs whose singular distinction is a tasteless effrontery, the unblushing insolence of, to suggest a literary parallel, a John Malcolm Brinin.

Pablo Picasso, whose creative experimentation with all the materials and tools of his craft or art reminds one of the achievements of Ezra Pound, is one of this century's giants, a member of that dying brotherhood which includes Konrad Adenauer, Arturo Toscanini, Frank Lloyd Wright, Albert Einstein, Albert Schweitzer, and Winston Churchill.

I suggest, however, that portraits of an elderly fat man and his middle-aged mistress, executed in the indiscriminate chiaroscuro of a LIFE photographer, are a contribution to the intelligent appreciation of absolutely nothing.

I have been, perhaps, naive to assume that all men eat, drink, make love, and occasionally make fools of themselves. Perhaps it is my naivete which breeds my dissatisfaction, my disgust with the current interest in the domestic habits of artists, unassociated with a critical evaluation of their art, in the pregnancies and adulteries of royalty, celluloid and pseudo-governmental, in the prostate glands of generals, and the intestinal habits of presidents.

Keyhole View

The eyes of our people, once focussed on the most profound conceptions of mankind, once on the mountains of our West, once on Destiny, are now riveted to bathroom keyholes.

We are, consequently, plagued by a plethora of analysts, advisers, counsellors, and gossips transformed into seers, who burrow like maggots into the biographical minutiae of murderers and geniuses, and the octopus of mental health organizations dedicated to the monumentalization and naturalization of the inferiority complex.

We, who no longer believe in the spiritual and intellectual dignity of the individual, flaunt, with the desperation of the pathological exhibitionist, the biological commonplaces of individuals.

Objective Obscenity

The testers, the raters, the statistical psychologists whose very objectivity is an obscenity, operate upon the assumption that the individual has no right to keep the sum and substance of

RHA TIDBITS

by Publicus

The positions of RHA vice president and secretary are open, to be filled by election, due to the resignations of Albert Yu and Mary Ellen Fairbanks, respectively. Elections will be held at the Ortega Dining Commons from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 19. Those interested in running may contact their RA for information.

There are six RHA committee chairmanships to be filled. The committees are Educational Affairs, Publication, Publicity, Recreation, Social, and Special Events. Beth Seidel is continuing as Dining Commons chairman, and Sally Naylor is acting secretary.

The spring RHA workshop is to be held at the Circle-Bar-B Guest Ranch on Feb. 26 and 27. At this conference the plans for RHA activities for the semester will be set down. Dr. John Groebli, Dean of Men, will be the guest speaker.

The first meeting of the spring RHA Council will be at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the Huddle.

Officers for the spring semester are currently being elected in each of the individual halls. Pick your best people to be your representatives.

his tears and laughter out of the hands of file clerks.

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DANCE WORKSHOP'S DANIEL NEGRIN — UCSB's Dance Workshop offers a dance concert of individual portraits by Daniel Negrin Friday, Feb. 26 in the Santa Barbara High School auditorium. Dancer Negrin has choreographed for several motion pictures and Broadway musicals, including "Annie Get Your Gun," and has received the Donaldson Award for being the outstanding dancer of the 1954-55 season on Broadway.

deo Modigliani, gape (with their open mouths—not an Elizabethan O—a profound commentary on their vacuous ethics) at Pablo Picasso in a TUB.

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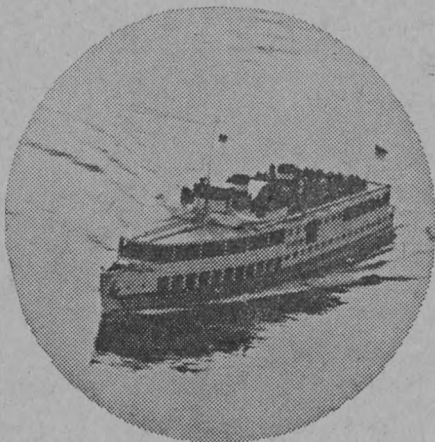
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The Workshop's first activity of the spring semester is the sponsorship, in conjunction with Santa Barbara High School, of a dance concert of individual portraits by the renowned Daniel Negrin. It will be held at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 26, in the Santa Barbara High School auditorium. Tickets may be obtained from the high school, at the Women's Physical Education office, or from members of the Dance Workshop at 75c for stu-

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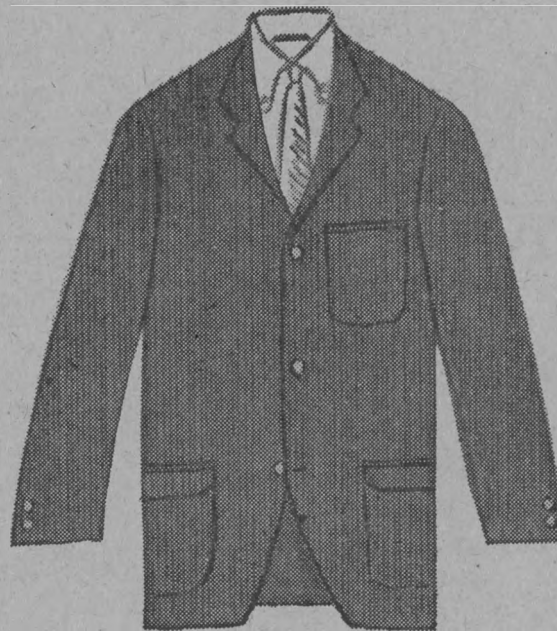
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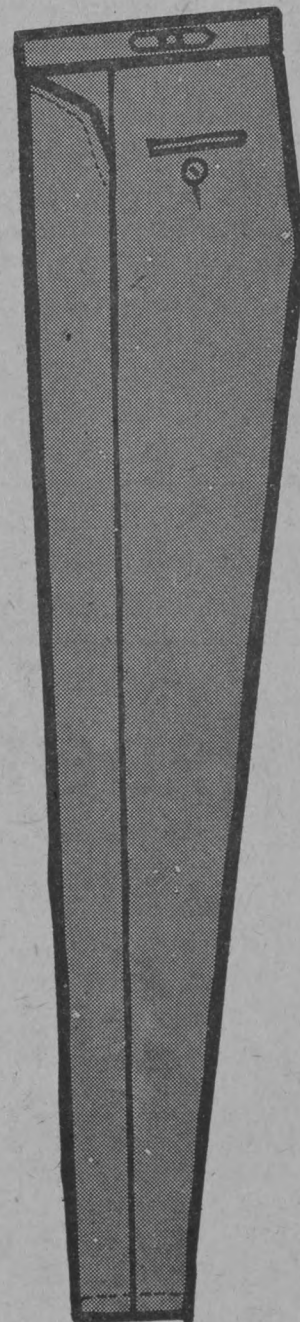
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