

Regents Consider Davis Case, Budget at S.F.

by Tom Shepard
TT Education Writer

The University of California Board of Regents has entangled itself in another educational and political controversy by instituting action to terminate the contract of UCSD graduate Angela Davis, newly appointed black professor of philosophy at UCLA.

The Regents, meeting in a four hour executive session in San Francisco on September 19, directed UCLA Chancellor Charles Young to remove Miss Davis as a result of a letter from the 25 year old doctoral candidate admitting she was a member of the Communist Party.

The firing of Miss Davis was not the only emotionally charged issue before the Regents.

Consideration of the University budget touched off heated debate between Governor Ronald Reagan, who recommended a \$289 million UC budget for 1970-71, and UC President Charles Hitch, who stated the University needs \$374 million to continue its present growth.

Reagan contended that "every state agency has fat that can be trimmed."

Hitch responded by claiming that the \$374 million represented a "no fat" budget and that the proposed 24% cut from last year's budget would have a disastrous effect on the University.

The Regent's long executive session, necessitated by the consideration of Miss Davis' appointment, eclipsed in length the record executive session in which Clark Kerr was fired as UC President in 1966.

Reactions to the firing were immediate. Four UCLA professors, in a letter to the LOS ANGELES TIMES

called the action of the Regents, "blatant intervention in the orderly processes of the University."

The Academic Council, composed of the faculty chairman of the nine campuses, stated that lawful political affiliation, including membership in the Communist Party cannot legally be made the basis for disqualification for membership in the University faculty.

Chancellor William McGill stated his belief that the Regent's action of last April, banning political tests in hiring practices, may invalidate this most recent decision. He also suggested that it was important for the Board to reach an understanding of the meaning of political tests.

Although the Regents were sworn to silence and there was no official comment after the meeting, ex-officio regent Max Rafferty was "happy" and said all had gone well.

While the controversy over Miss Davis was debated secretly in executive session, the Regents had to publicly face the budget crisis.

The political implications of the budget fight between the Governor and the University were temporarily smoothed over by a compromise resolution which both supported Hitch's statement of University needs (\$374 million), and complied with the State Director of Finances recommendation (\$286 million).

The Board resolved: "That the Regents approve a 1970-71 budget request of \$374 million from the state as a statement of University needs," and "That in compliance with the requirements of the State Director of Finance, the President be authorized to submit to the Department of Finance a program based on \$286

million and supplements thereto up to a total of such \$374 million in order of priority."

In other actions at the meeting, the Regents reviewed but took no action on the appointment of Michael Krisman to the dean of students office at Irvine. Krisman, SDS organizer and former Associated Students President at Irvine will be doing counseling in the dean's office.

In addition to personnel problems, the Regents heard President Hitch report on recent actions of the state legislature. Hitch stated that a new law now requires that the University give every student a copy of University regulations every quarter.

Hitch also reported that it is now a misdemeanor for a person suspected of having entered a campus "for the purpose of committing an act which is likely to interfere with the peaceful operation of the campus," to refuse to leave when ordered to do so by the chief campus officer.

Finally, Hitch announced that Chief William Beall, head of the Berkeley campus police and former Chief of the Berkeley city police has been named Police Services Coordinator for the nine UC campuses.

Beall had recommended to Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns last May that the Berkeley city police and later the Alameda County Sherrifs Department be called in for security during the construction of the fence around People's Park.

In action of interest to UCSD students, a \$6 per quarter fee was approved by the Regents to finance the construction of the UCSD student center. The fee, which was approved by the students last spring, will be instituted beginning winter quarter.



Angela Davis Speaks Today at Revelle Plaza

by Clay Anderson
TT News Editor

Angela Davis, a former UCSD teaching assistant who studied for her doctorate under Dr. Herbert Marcuse, will address a noon rally on campus today.

Miss Davis, who is currently a member of the UCLA Philosophy Department, has just begun what promises to be a long battle with the UC regents over her admitted membership in the Che-Lumumba Club, an affiliate of the U.S. Communist Party.

The 25 year-old assistant professor is a Phi Beta Kappa, magna cum laude graduate from Brandeis University. After graduation in 1965 Miss Davis journeyed to Goethe University in Frankfurt, West Germany, to study German idealism. In 1967 she returned to the U.S. to study at UCSD.

While at UCSD, Miss Davis was very active in the Black Students Council and helped lead the fight to secure a major role for minority students in the development of Third College.

The current controversy is the result of the September Regents meeting in San Francisco. During a closed executive session, a resolution was passed directing the Pre-

sident of the University, Charles Hitch, to "terminate Miss Davis' University appointment in accordance with regular procedures as prescribed in the Standing Orders of the Regents." The full text of the Regent's resolution is printed on this page.

This resolution, which is based on other resolutions now decades old, was the result of a chain reaction of events. Early in 1969 Miss Davis was considered for employment by Princeton University, by Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania, and by Professor Donald Kalsih, chairman of the Philosophy Department at UCLA.

Kalish invited Miss Davis to appear before the Philosophy Department and the faculty members were much impressed by her qualifications and poise. Her appointment passed routinely through the various channels of the university and in May she signed a two-year contract as an untenured assistant professor at \$9,684 a year.

On July 1, however, the UCLA Daily Bruin carried an article written by a 27-year-old FBI informant named William T. Divale. Divale wrote that the Philosophy Department had just hired an assistant professor and that "the person is well qualified for the post and is also a member of the Communist Party."

of the faculty; and

WHEREAS, on April 21, 1950, The Regents adopted a Resolution confirming and emphasizing their policy statements of October 11, 1940, and June 24, 1949; and

WHEREAS, it has been reported to the Regents that Angela Y. Davis was recently appointed as a member of the University faculty, and subsequently she informed the University Administration by letter, stating, among other things, that she is a member of the Communist Party;

NOW, THEREFORE, The Regents direct the President to take steps to terminate Miss Davis' University appointment in accordance with regular procedures as prescribed in the Standing Orders of The Regents.



UC Faculty Reacts

Then, according to Newsweek, the FBI apparently leaked Miss Davis's name to the San Francisco Examiner, and an article about her was subsequently written.

Late in July the regents ordered Chancellor Young to investigate the charge and he reluctantly complied.

In answer to a letter sent by Young, Miss Davis, while denying the university's right to make such inquiries, freely admitted her membership in the Che-Lumumba Club.

At this point, Governor Reagan and other conservative regents pressed to have Miss Davis fired. This movement seemed in conflict with a June 30, 1969 declaration of Regent policy which stated that "no political tests shall ever be considered in the appointment or promotion of any faculty member or employee." Governor Reagan, however, commented that "advocacy of Communism with a small 'c' is different from membership in the Communist Party."

Regardless of the interpretation, however, the battle has now moved into another arena. Before Miss Davis can be officially fired she has the right to appeal her dismissal before the Tenure Committee of the UCLA Faculty Senate. Last Friday, Miss Davis requested a hearing before the committee which is now scheduled to begin on October 17.

Reaction to the Regents action was largely unfavorable. Chancellor Young commented that "the firing of Angela Davis will cause a row that will make the loyalty oath fight look like a Sunday school picnic."

Law Professor Kenneth Karst stated that "a number of people feel it's an attack on the entire faculty, not just on Angela Davis."

Chancellor McGill felt that the firing would "cause a great deal of trouble throughout the university and nationally as well."

In the wake of the Regents' resolution concerning Angela Davis, came strong condemnation of that action by the UCSD Academic Senate, the UCLA Academic Senate, and by the Statewide Academic Council.

The Council met at UCLA on Monday and passed a resolution which called for the review of a 1950 Academic Senate resolution barring Communist Party members from teaching at the university. The Council is composed of nine faculty members, each a chairman of one of the University's nine campus divisions.

On Wednesday the UCLA Academic Senate voted 551 to 4 to rescind its 1950 resolution banning Communist Party members from employment at UCLA. It also voted 539 to 12 to condemn the Regents' firing of Miss Davis. UCLA Chancellor Young backed the Senate's action, stating "I have opposed, I do oppose, and I will continue to oppose the action taken by the Board of Regents."

At UCSD the Academic Senate met yesterday in emergency session to consider the action taken by the Academic Council and the UCLA Senate. The faculty members--all 150--voted unanimously to support the Council resolution, which also stated that "The University cannot be placed in the position of screening present and prospective members of its faculty to eliminate persons who belong to a party whose positions are unpopular."

Text of the Regents Resolution of Sept. 19

WHEREAS, on October 11, 1940, The Regents adopted a Resolution stating that "membership in the Communist Party is incompatible with membership in the faculty of a State University"; and

WHEREAS, on June 24, 1949, The Regents reaffirmed and amplified that policy with a resolution stating, in part, "pursuant to this policy, The Regents direct that no member of the Communist Party shall be employed by the University"; and

WHEREAS, in an action reported March 22, 1950, the Academic Senate, Northern and Southern Sections, concurred in the foregoing policy by adopting a resolution that proved members of the Communist Party are not acceptable as members

Regents Hiring Davis Marcuse Krisman Lee

A HISTORY

by Tom Baker
TT Feature Editor

(Editor's Note: In light of the recent firing of Miss Angela Davis, newly appointed professor of philosophy at UCLA, TT Feature Editor Tom Baker has done some research into the history of similar controversial matters. The following article details and analyzes some of the past actions of the UC Board of Regents, and relates them to the present case.)

The recent firing of Angela Davis by the Board of Regents due to her membership in the Communist Party is the latest of a recent series of controversies surrounding the University's hiring policy.

Within the last year, serious questions have arisen over the appointment of Dr. Philip Lee as Chancellor of the UC San Francisco Medical School, the renewal of Professor Herbert Marcuse's contract, and the hiring of Mike Krisman as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs at UC Irvine.

Since the tumultuous UC loyalty oath fight of the early 1950's, the hiring of faculty and staff members of the University had gone smoothly until last year. Though the hiring authority was vested in the Board of Regents except for a brief period in 1968-69, the real decisions were made by the chancellors and department chairmen of the various campuses. The Regents generally went along with the judgment of these campus authorities.

This process worked well enough to eventually allow the Board to formally grant the hiring authority to the chancellors. This condition was short-lived however, for when the San Diego campus announced its intention to rehire Herbert Marcuse last February, the public outcry was great and sustained.

The American Legion and other civic groups launched a bitter public crusade against not only Marcuse, but Chancellor William McGill as well. They cried that the Regents had abdicated their

public responsibility in allowing McGill to make the decision.

Politicians swiftly entered the controversy. Asserting that McGill was deliberately siding with revolutionaries, Assemblyman John Stull was allowed to testify before the Board of Regents in a closed-door session. The Governor of California also became involved in the attempt to dismiss Marcuse.

Although McGill eventually won this fight, his victory prompted the Regents to take back their hiring authority. However, in a move designed to placate the state's liberals, the Regents simultaneously affirmed that no political test would ever be used in the appointment or promotion of any faculty member or employee.

Shortly thereafter, another fight erupted over the appointment of Dr. Philip Lee as Chancellor of the UC San Francisco Medical School. Lee is a prominent Bay area physician known for his outspoken support of increased medical welfare programs.

In a manner accurately foreshadowing the controversy over the appointment of Dr. John Knowles as Undersecretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, local medical organizations publicly opposed his appointment.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Reliable sources have disclosed that the closed door meeting of the Board was at a standoff, 12 votes for Lee and 12 against, when Assembly Speaker Robert Monahan cast a deciding vote in Lee's favor. Thus, by the narrowest of margins, the Regents again declined to intervene in this decision.

Last summer, Chancellor Aldrich of the Irvine campus hired Mike Krisman as Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Krisman was an active organizer of many campus activities and was very popular among the members of the student body.

Aldrich felt that Krisman's knowledge of the various student activities at Irvine as well as his personal qualities made him well suited for the job. However, among his various activities on the Irvine campus was his membership in Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

When this fact was made public, the American Legion again appealed to the Governor and the Regents to prevent his hiring. This case was considered by the Board in their September meeting. Most informed persons felt that Krisman would be fired. However, the Board surprisingly refused to intercede in the decision.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Krisman's firing was imminent, but that a surprising and forceful defense of both Krisman and Chancellor Aldrich by Regent Robert O. Reynolds fore-

stalled the move. Reynolds, owner of the California Angels baseball team, is a powerful figure in Orange County, where UC Irvine is located. Reynolds is considered a Conservative, but supported both Marcuse and Krisman. Following the Marcuse controversy, one chancellor described Reynolds as "a real sleeper," who in time may learn a great deal about the needs and the nature of the University. It appears nonetheless that Reynolds' strong defense of Krisman must be considered something of a fluke. Nine times out of ten the Board would have fired someone like him. At this point, the Regents had not blocked the appointment of either Marcuse, Lee, or Krisman. Though the fights over these individuals had been intense, all had been retained by narrow margins. However, on the same day that the Board allowed Krisman's appointment to stand, Angela Davis was fired by an overwhelming margin. Angela Davis was hired last June by the UCLA Philosophy Department. She has impeccable qualifications in her field of German Idealism. She has studied

order Professor Davis reinstated. Certain questions arise, however. Though neither Supreme Court ruling dealt directly with the California Board of Regents, there can be no doubt that the Regents were fully aware of the results of those cases. The question is then why the Regents acted as they did, knowing full well the law of the land. Of course, many Regents, including Gov. Reagan, do not consider the Communist Party to be a legitimate political party, but rather as a criminal organization engaged in espionage and terrorism. Thus, these Regents do not extend the usual rights of political organizations to the Party. However, as the Supreme Court has recognized, that argument is fallacious as well as inaccurate. As Prof. John Searle, chairman of UC Berkeley's Academic Freedom Committee said, "If all Communists are in fact criminal conspirators, then you don't need rules such as the Regental standing order because you can establish criminal conspiracy and fire the person on those grounds." Further, as has been mentioned, in June 1969 the Board issued a standing order which read in part, "No political tests will ever be considered in the appointment or promotion of any faculty member or employee." And yet it is obvious that a political test was used as the grounds for Miss Davis' firing. In his letter to her, UC President Charles Hitch specifically cited her membership in the Communist Party as the reason for her dismissal, a fact which reportedly is causing friction between Hitch and several conservative Regents. Assuming that the Regents were aware of both the law and their own standing order, we must assume that other reasons were behind her dismissal besides her Communist Party membership. Angela Davis has charged that racism was the real motivating force. More likely, moderates and liberals who supplied the margin for her to be fired simply felt they had no choice. This viewpoint was expressed by one Regent who said, "We just couldn't stand the heat of being called 'soft on communism.' I hope she gets a quick decision and we get slapped down." This statement is an accurate reflection of the political climate in California, where all universities and colleges are the targets of a withering attack by a growing right wing. Angela Davis was fired ultimately because enough moderates and liberals felt the University could not stand up once again to a rightist witch-hunting episode. Though many Regents hope she will be reinstated, they feel that only the courts are sufficiently strong to withstand the public abuse which is sure to follow such action.



Profs Unveil Smog Stopper - the Steam Engine

by Steve Stryker
TT Science Writer

Last Friday, in the basement of the Undergraduate Science Building, UCSD's own steam engine was revealed to the public. The engine was built because at present, there is no effective means of preventing automobile exhaust from polluting our air. In fact, the smog-control device on car engines is less effective this year in reducing air contaminants than two years ago because of the increase in road traffic.

One alternative to the said internal-combustion engine would be an auto run by electricity. However, electric cars do not have sufficient power or 'stamina' for average driving requirements. Thus, a group of 10 UCSD students and professors decided the only viable alternative to the auto pollution problem is the steam car.

The project started in March this year when Dr. Stanley Miller, professor of chemistry, and Dr. Rod Burton, assistant professor of engineering physics in the AMES department began discussions. A grant of \$3000 was given by the Academic Senate Research Committee as well as the free use of shop facilities being provided by the USB undergraduate machine shop.

Ray Saleme, a UCSD graduate student in chemistry, worked closely with Drs. Miller and Burton in designing the engine. It is his opinion that the boiler and control systems will, hopefully, be completed by April of 1970. At that time the "power plant" with its associated transmission, boiler, control system and auxiliaries will be installed in the chassis of a U.S.-built compact car.

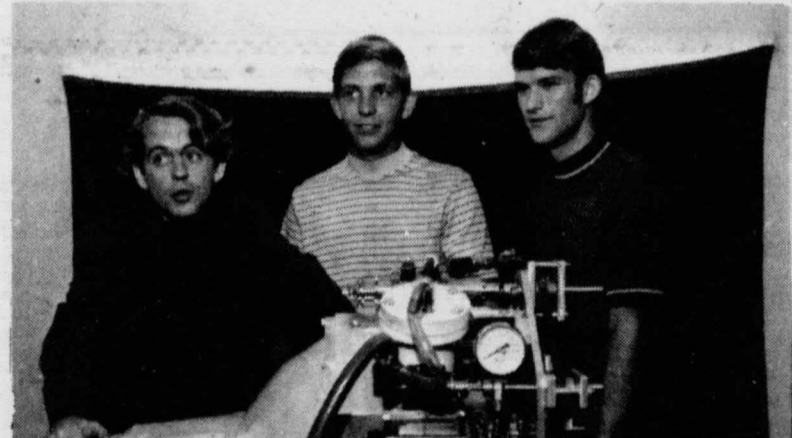
It is hoped that the chassis will be donated by a U.S. manufacturer to the project. Arrangements for the car body are now being negotiated. If the above plans are accomplished the steam car will be ready for road tests starting possibly in April of 1970.

The steam engine is a modified 74 inch Harley-Davidson motorcycle engine. The engine is designed to deliver 100 horsepower at 3500 rpm. Steam, after leaving the engine, will be regeneratively condensed in an aluminum condenser similar to that used in automotive air-conditioning units. The auxiliaries, though, such as lights, condenser fan and boiler ignition will be electrically driven.

This steam engine should produce a factor of 10 to 100 times less nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons (the two primary constituents of smog) than its complement, the internal-combustion engine.

Thus, the steam car appears to be a plausible alternative to the common mode of U.S. road transportation emanating from Detroit.

Drs. Miller and Burton optimistically stated the future practical use of the steam car in a statement they presented to the Assembly Transportation Committee, California Legislature in July 31: "We do not imply that there are no further problems to be overcome in the development of an economically feasible steam automobile. We are convinced that these problems can be overcome with the current level of technology and the resources of the automotive manufacturers."



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Midsummer Nights

by Larry Johnson, Staff Writer

For those of us who spent all or part of the summer in San Diego, it wasn't a bad time. The water was fabulous, the days were long, and even if one held a job, there was plenty of joy to be had.

Not the least of the attractions were to be found at the theater. Highlighting the summer were the Shakespeare Festival and the biennial appearance of Britain's Royal Ballet Company. Even if one had to give one's right arm for admission to the latter, it would have been worth it.

In "Swan Lake", Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn, with a more than able corps de ballet, created a moment that will last forever. There was more beauty than the eye could take in or the heart endure. It is very likely that that was the last chance to see Dame Margot, and I would have wanted to remember her with Nureyev in "Swan Lake."

The Globe season was generally successful. "Julius Caesar" was competently done and well worth seeing, but the superlatives should be reserved for "The Comedy of Errors". Though it was hardly one of the best of the bard's efforts, Director O'Brien's production had a comic vigor which left us rolling in the aisles.

The play was presented in the form of a group of actors rehearsing the play, and this approach allowed for zany comic byplay, even at points where Shakespeare's inspiration was lacking, which was fairly often. Marvellous!

In the case of "Macbeth", liberties were less successfully taken. While there were some good conceptions, many changes seemed arbitrary and even detrimental. For example, Macbeth just caved in at the end, while, at least in my conception, Macbeth must go down fighting.

After a dull September--why is it that September always seems to be dull at the theater, everywhere?--we have a good year ahead of us. The Globe, the Mission Playhouse and other houses, the opera, the symphony, all will be providing fine entertainment for us. I'll try to provide as insightful coverage as I can. Will you join me at the theater?

S.D. Symphony Offers Discount

Outstanding discounts, including half-price on season tickets, are available to all students for the 1969-70 winter season of the San Diego Symphony Orchestra which opens October 16 and 17.

The student program is being emphasized heavily this year in keeping with the San Diego Symphony's new slogan, "Symphony, For Young and Old Alike," said William J. Phillips, Symphony Manager.

For the 12 pairs of winter concerts scheduled from October through May, Symphony Music Director and Conductor Zoltan Rozsnyai has programmed a variety of contemporary music as well as the more traditional symphonic repertoire.

"The program is designed for all ages and includes everything from Beethoven to Bartok, from Mozart to Frank Martin," Rozsnyai said.

The discount rates for students include half-price season tickets in all sections of the Civic Theatre. A 30 percent discount is available on single tickets in all price categories.

The season ticket discount rate is available

in all four series offered during the 1969-70 season--12 Thursday night concerts, 12 Friday night concerts and two series of alternate Friday nights each with six concerts. For prices and dates see the Symphony ad in this issue.

Phillips said those students who wish to attend only the first six concerts of the season to fulfill a music course requirement may do so on the half-price basis even though that combination of concerts does not comprise a series. Students or music teachers are asked to call the San Diego Symphony office, 232-3078 in such cases.

The program includes Jacob Gimpel, soloist, who will play the Concerto No. 5 in an all-Beethoven concert on October 30 and 31, featuring the Fifth Symphony. On January 22 and 23, Christian Ferro will play Beethoven's Violin Concerto, and the orchestra will play the Second Symphony and the King Stephen Overture in the second all-Beethoven program.

The series continue through May at the San Diego Community Concourse.

Book Notes from Borzoi Press

A Political Life; the Education of J.V.L., by Nat Hentoff

The radical and tough-minded Hentoff, who writes regularly for The New Yorker, The Village Voice, Evergreen Review, The New Republic, and other periodicals, has just completed a political appraisal and biography--but definitely not a campaign biography fluff job--of the man he views as "the last Puritan in American politics."

Hentoff is as important a political writer as Lindsay is a

political figure, and the combination makes for a "must" book, sure to provoke considerable controversy as Lindsay makes his drive for re-election this Fall. The Trial of Dr. Spock by Jessica Mitford

A book of obvious interest to college students, particularly those politically involved. Jessica Mitford, the author of "The American Way of Death" (a great muckraker and best-seller when it was published six years ago),

attended every session of the weeks-long Spock-Coffin draft conspiracy trial last summer in Boston, and her account is an incisive, pointed analysis of the case and the threat to individual political liberty it entailed.

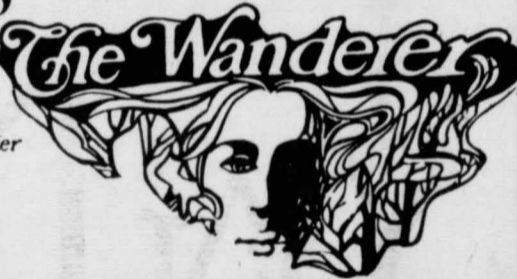
Just recently, an appeals court has overturned the convictions, and Miss Mitford is writing--exclusively for the College Press Service--a retrospective look at the case and its implications for the future.

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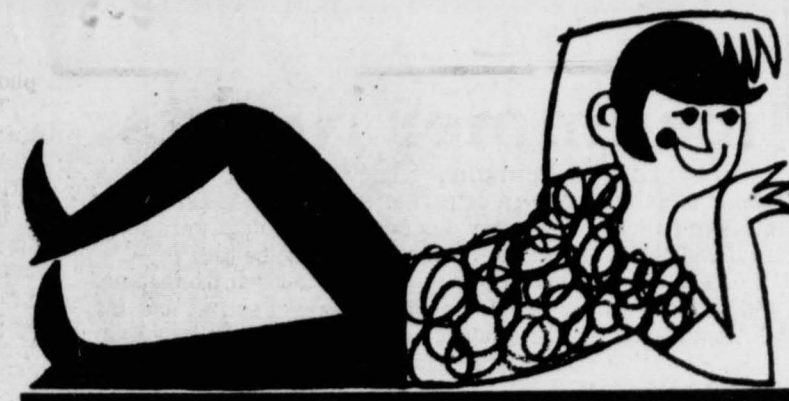
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Zina Schiff	Dec. 11		Dec. 12	Dec. 12
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Christian Ferras	Jan. 22		Jan. 23	Jan. 23
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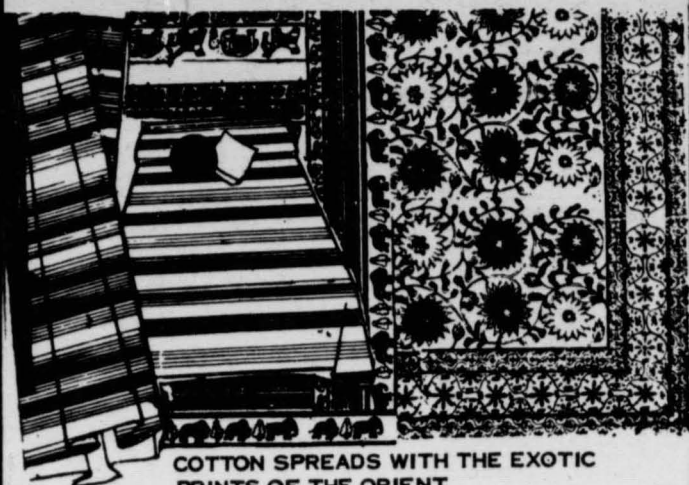
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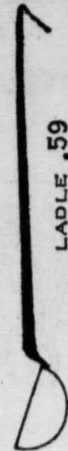
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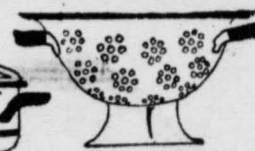
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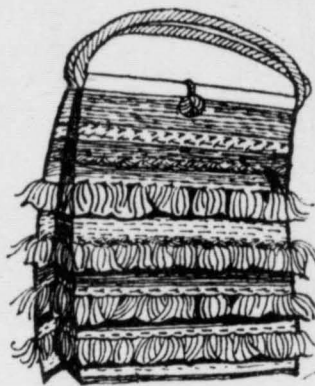


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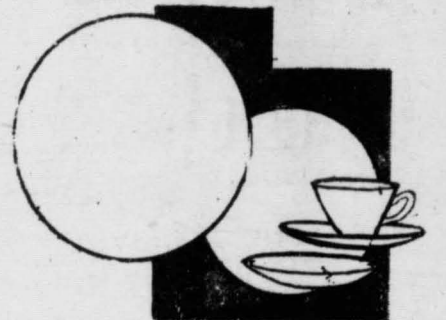
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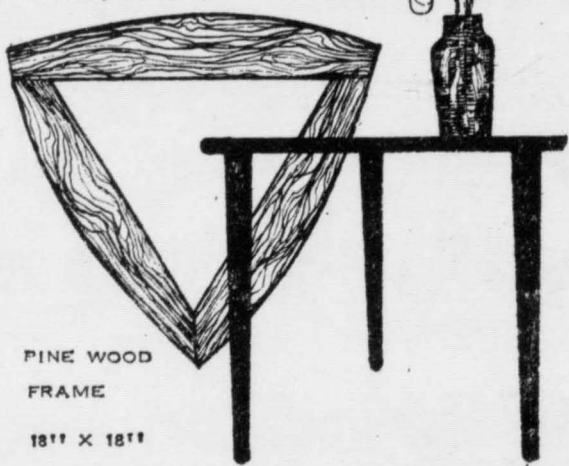


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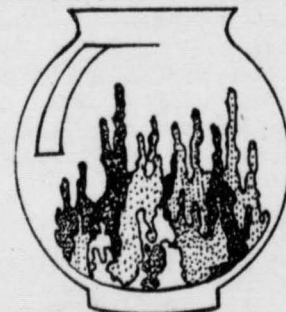
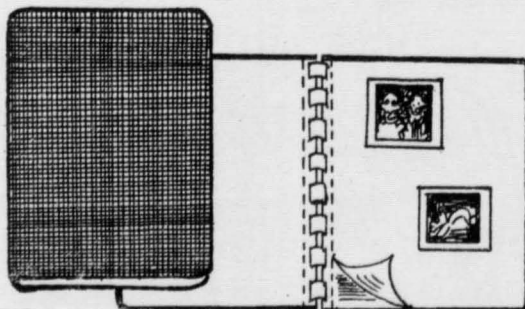
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