

Spring Dance Saturday

The Spring Registration Dance will be held Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:30 in the Women's Gym. The dance will feature a band, as yet unnamed, and the Redwood Room will be decorated and open for food service. The dance will last three hours instead of the usual two because the union rates for musicians have been raised. The event is sponsored by the Associated Students. Admission is free with a student body card.

Golden Gater

Vol. 85, No. 1

San Francisco State College

Thurs., Feb. 6, 1963

Smooth reg hinges on weather



John Keller falls asleep at the head of the registration lines because of his eagerness to sign up for spring classes.

(Gater photos)

The efficiency of the registration hinges on whether or not it rains.

"Everything depends on the rain. If it doesn't rain, registration should be as good as last semester, if not better," Mike Dittmore, chairman of traffic, said yesterday.

If it does rain, we won't be two hours ahead of schedule like last semester, he added.

"In case of rain, the first two lines (about 1500 people), will be stationed in the parking area under the gym. The other lines will be in the Education and Science buildings. Students will be taken in groups of 50 to register," Dittmore stated.

The procedure is basically the same as last semester, but with less confusion, he added. The orientation people and registration people won't be in the gym at the same time like last semester, he said.

This semester there are more experienced people, Dittmore continued. Some of the orientation people have volunteered to work extra hours and help out with the registration as much as possible, he said.

Barbara Morgan, supervisor of the registration art committee, anticipates registration to be the "best ever."

Miss Morgan, a five-year veteran as supervisor, said that "things have never been so well organized."

The registration traffic and all the committees are well organized. All the work is done, she said. It won't be like other years with a two or three hour delay because the gym wasn't set up, she added.

"There shouldn't be any last minute panic."

Dittmore gave a word of encouragement to the registrants who don't camp out overnight to be at the head of the line: "Some people get here about 11:30 the night before, bringing sleeping bags, coffee, and blankets. This isn't necessary, and it's not worth the hours they sit there."

"They only get to register a few minutes before others, and some pass out in the gym from being out in the cold so long and then going into the warm building."

The 'ins' and 'outs' of registration lines

By LOU SALGADO

Registration for new or re-admitted students is not really that hard.

They all get Permit to Register Cards with a letter stamped on it, "A," "B," or "C." An "A" means that the student's application was among the first accepted. What luck! "B" or "C" means that the application was not accepted until after the "A's." Unfortunate, but true.

Now the student knows what group he is in.

Now all he needs to know is what line he is in.

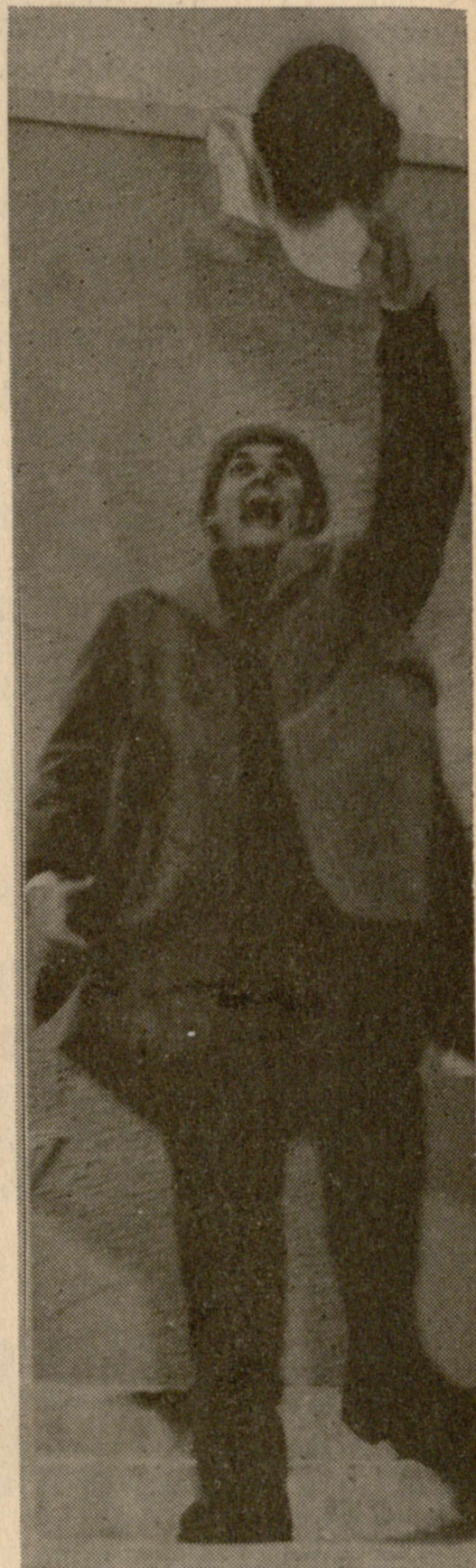
If the student completed his Statement of Residence form prior to January 18, 1963, he is in line 1 of his respective group. Line 2 will be composed of students who did not do that little thing on time.

Now the student knows if he is in Group A, line 1 or Group C, line 2. If he doesn't why is he trying to go to college?

All he needs to know now is what time to get into his group and or line. If he was thorough, he found the time in the Class Schedule he used to make up a program. If he was not, here it is:

Group A	7:30 a.m.
Group B	9:30 a.m.
Group C	11:30 a.m.

Of course the student knows that the date for the big event is tomorrow, Friday, February 8, 1963.



JOHN KELLER

... Thank God, it's over!

Advertising class to be given again

Journalism 102.02, a class in advertising, will be offered again this semester, according to Dr. Leo V. Young, who heads the class.

While the class does not replace the regular advertising staff, which is managed by Jon King, it works closely with the staff, which has sold approximately \$14,000 in advertising this semester.

More than just advertising is stressed in the classroom, Young emphasized. The course will also cover the entire business side of newspaper production, including circulation studies, and observation of readership trends.

All methods of advertising will be studied, however: display, selling and making contacts, working on make-up with the customers and writing ads will be covered.

Liberia

Dodd on two-week tour

Dr. Paul A. Dodd, president of San Francisco State College, is presently on a two-week inspection tour of the country's educational project in Monrovia, in the African coast Republic of Liberia.

The ten-year, \$1.5 million program will aid the organization of an elementary school system there and is financed by the U. S. government's Agency for International Development.

Dr. Dodd will be accompanied to the Liberian capital by Dr. A. William Cowan, professor of education, who is project coordinator on campus. Currently ten members of the college faculty, headed by Dr. Arch Lang, are working in Liberia.

Upon Dr. Dodd's return to the U.S., he will give a progress report to AID officials in Washington, D. C.

By the end of the year, 20-25 faculty members will be involved in the operation which will also train people to enable qualified Liberians to staff their schools in the future.

Folberg: 'Save Poland'

"Save Jefferson Poland!" AS President Jay Folberg's new cause.

Poland, a great supporter of causes, has finally become a cause himself. Folberg is conducting a campaign to raise enough money to finance another semester at SF State for Poland, whose application for a National Defense scholarship was turned down.

Poland was a candidate for representative - at - large last fall. His platform, contraceptives in the Bookstore, aroused much comment but little support during the campaign.

Ten Liberian students have been attending SF State as part of the project, studying subjects ranging from English, to industrial arts to special courses in the American school system.

His independent newssheet, "The Iconoclast," went under for lack of funds. Poland himself gave up at the end of last semester when he didn't get the scholarship and had no job.

But Folberg felt that Poland had done more than any other individual to create interest and awareness of the Associated Students both on and off campus. So he began collecting \$250.

Poland began hitch-hiking to San Francisco yesterday from Southern California where he was picking lettuce.

A continuation

THE SEMESTER WHICH is now under-way is not a beginning. It is a continuation of the same routine grind we've experienced most of our lives. From class to class, term paper to term paper, it's sometimes hectic and occasionally interesting, but academic procedure is rarely startling.

But the semester will be a continuation of more than classwork. SF State is a changing campus. Between the medical center and the gym, a new psychology building is taking shape. President Paul Dodd is now in Liberia visiting the school which SF State faculty members have helped establish.

THE STATE COLLEGE system is being restructured by the formation of a state wide academic senate and a master curricular plan. None of this is final, but the finished product will influence the future the state colleges.

And the campus itself has much unfinished business. The SF State College Foundation Board of Governors voted last semester to increase its student membership by two, giving students a majority on the board.

THE FOUNDATION OPERATES the

Bookstore and the Commons. How well these two businesses satisfy the needs of the students now depends upon how responsible the student members are. The power to change student complaints to congratulations is now in their hands.

The Bookstore will sell more used books this semester than ever before. Used books were purchased off-campus last semester for the first time. Student response will decide whether further expansion of this purchasing is warranted.

ANOTHER BIT OF unfinished business is the College Union. Money has been set aside for a down payment on a \$2 million plus building. The whole question of its construction and operation is wide open.

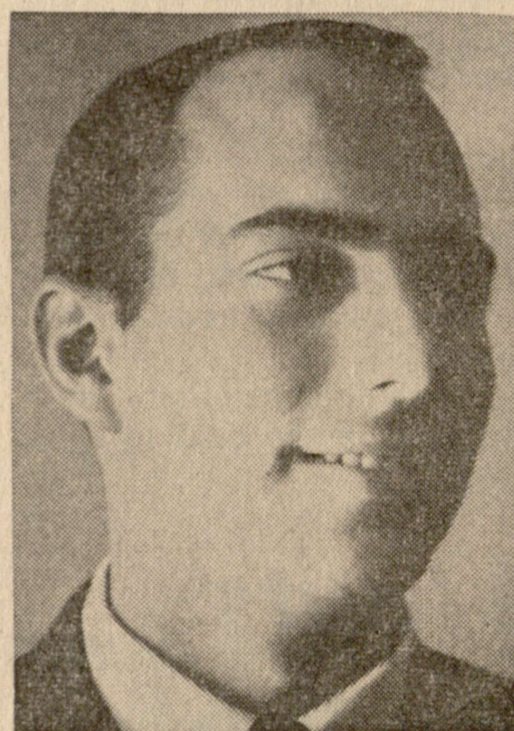
How much further this semester will take us towards finishing this work depends. In those areas in which students have a say, it depends to a large extent on how much they say.

THERE IS WORK on this campus to be done, but griping in private won't help. Let people know when you have a complaint. This campus is well known for its vocal protestations. Some of this energy could be well used for campus issues as well as international ones.

Prexy's message:

"Welcome to, or back to, our campus and all of that preliminary 'crap.' Some unusual and much needed changes are brewing; the officers of the Association need your awareness and support to succeed in implementing our new and controversial program in the next few months.

"The Gater will not allow me space to tell you about plans for a student discount in the Bookstore, free coffee in the cafeteria, increased student voice in college policy, a reactivated student court, a college union building, participation in the United States National Student Association, and student political parties, etc.; but all of these things are coming if, and only if, the Associated



H. JAY FOLBERG
... AS president

Students can gain your support and help."

H. Jay Folberg
AS President

Series opens: modern art

"The Concept of the Avant-garde in Modern Art," will be the first lecture in the spring semester of the College Lecture Series on Monday, February 25 at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

The talk will be given by Renato Poggioli, a Harvard faculty member, currently at the Stanford Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

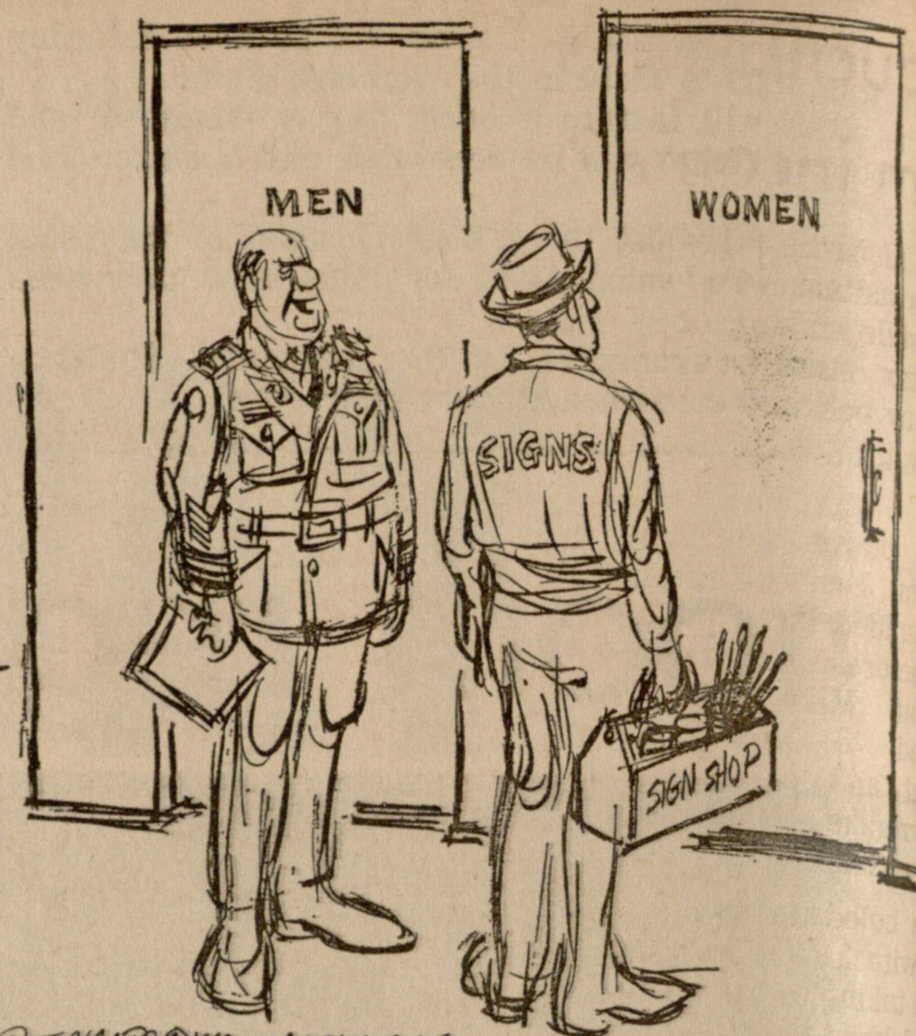
Problem with being named Barry Miller

Barry Miller has a problem; most of his friends think he's been taken to Napa State Hospital after climbing to the top of the Golden Gate Bridge and threatening suicide.

One Barry Miller actually did. A former SF State student, Barry Philip Miller, was committed after he came down from a tower and told authorities he had a wine bottle in each hand and death on his mind up there.

Barry James Miller, an English major here who finished his student teaching at San Mateo High School last semester, said many of his friends were unaware that he was not the only Barry Miller in school and he has received a number of phone calls inquiring about his condition.

Barry James said he was not acquainted with Barry Philip.



ZENTGRAF © 1962, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"That's right, 'hawks' and 'doves' -- we're changing 'em in all government buildings as a reminder of, uh, 'Cuber'!"

Letters to the Editor

'Hell Week'

Editor:

As the spring registration draws near, I wish to suggest to the Registration Office one way they might alleviate the disgusting inconvenience to students of having to use up hours on end during "hell week."

There is a chance of reducing the number of students registering at the beginning of the semester, by offering a pre-registration to the continuing students. Since those students present at the college now know what they intend to take next semester, they should be asked to pick up their registration material before Christmas vacation, fill out their cards, and consult with their advisers.

Then each department should set up panels to handle class registrations while the Registrar's Office handles the administrative part. All this

could be scheduled between January 2 and 15 for students to register between classes at their own convenience.

Those students who do not know what they intend to do next semester can be allowed to make up their minds and register with the transfer and incoming students.

The pre-registered students can complete the ordeal by paying their fees at the end of the semester at the Business Office or at the beginning of the spring semester.

This does not, of course, guarantee fairness to incoming and transfer students, but it at least reduces the hustle and bustle on the campus during registration week.

Y. W. Hirya

The Hilarious Motion Picture

"THE MOUSE THAT ROARED"
Fri., Feb. 8 - Adm. 75c - 8 P.M.

Fellowship Church
2041 Larkin Street
San Francisco, California

MEN OF DISTINCTION

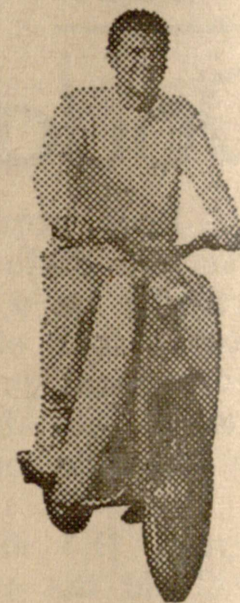
By CAROL BAKER

There are other qualities too that go into the making of a man apart from their fellow men. For one thing, it's a quality of success, brought on by a career as straight as the lines on a ledger sheet. It is a quality of daring to do the impossible and vision far and above the outlook of the ordinary man. All of these qualities mark the man of distinction.

There are other qualities too that would go into the making of a prominent man. Not only has he the vision and daring to rise above the common level in his particular profession, but he has the understanding and tact that draw people to him for good sound judgment. When big business is brewing which takes him to Berkeley, you will find his name on the reservation list of the Flamingo Motel, just 4 blocks to the University of California campus, at 1761 University Avenue, in Berkeley. Our man of distinction knows the value of a distinctive address, knows that at the Flamingo Motel he will have every convenience and courteous service and that he will be able to complete his business in one day right up to check out time.

When you go to Berkeley, whether for pleasure, or business, always give yourself an address of distinction. Stay at the Flamingo Motel.

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Golden Gater

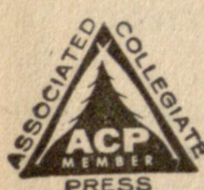
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ammunition
eductible
om income?

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—
accountant who went be-
rk while making out his in-
me tax return was captured
ay by police in a four-hour
el with gunshot and tear

The power company ac-
tant, Dennis Clinton Rice,
wounded three police offi-
es before a courageous pa-
man, Mike Coolihan,
mbled to Rice's rooftop
out and persuaded him
urrender. None was in-
ed seriously.

Rice holed up in his apart-
ent with a rifle and shotgun
ore taking to the roof when
ice lobbed tear gas through
indows. He sprayed po-
ice with rifle and shotgun fire
en they ringed the apart-
ent after his wife and moth-
fled in terror.

Police said Rice began ar-
ing with his wife while fig-
ing out his tax return and
amok. Police cut off traf-
in blocks around the apart-
ent and flooded it with
archlights. Rice held off
ice, firemen and highway
trolmen from 10 p.m. until
arly 2 a.m.

Didactic 'music'

A play with a message

By TERRY LINK
Gater Editor

Unless your morals are in desperate need of rearming, don't bother to go see the didactic "Music at Midnight," now playing at the Curran.

Presented by Moral Rearmament, a group which believes that "from the Mind of God, adequate, accurate, definite information can come to the

Smith new district ACPRA director

Glenn P. Smith, assistant to the President of SF State is the new director of the Far West District of the American College Public Relations Association.

The association is a national organization of higher education institutions.

Smith has acted as aid to three presidents at SF State: Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, now Chancellor of the California State Colleges; Acting President Frank Fenton, who retired in July, 1962, and present President Paul A. Dodd.

Smith was convention chairman of the ACPRA's recent conference in Anaheim, Calif.

mind of man," the play is about a group of people who are waiting (breathlessly) for the information.

Set in the Hungarian revolt of 1956, the action switches from the family of the leader of the revolt to the family of the English Prime Minister.

The young leader gets the message from his sister who gets it from her mother, who presumably got it from God. The leader gives it to the Prime Minister's wife, his son, and finally, in the first

onstage conversion of the play, to the Prime Minister. Then he returns to his country and gives it to the son of the military commander putting down the revolt.

They march off together to give it to the commander himself. The play ends there, but historical events would seem to indicate that they failed at that point.

The acting is uniformly bad. Tickets are on sale at the Hut T-1 box office with a \$1 discount for students.

Jobs in Europe

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Feb. 1, 1963 — Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For a 20-page Prospectus, a complete selection of summer jobs in Europe, and Job Application form (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte', Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receives a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book **Earn, Learn and Travel in Europe.**

LOST & FOUND

HUT T-1

SO DIFFERENT FROM ALL THE OTHERS!

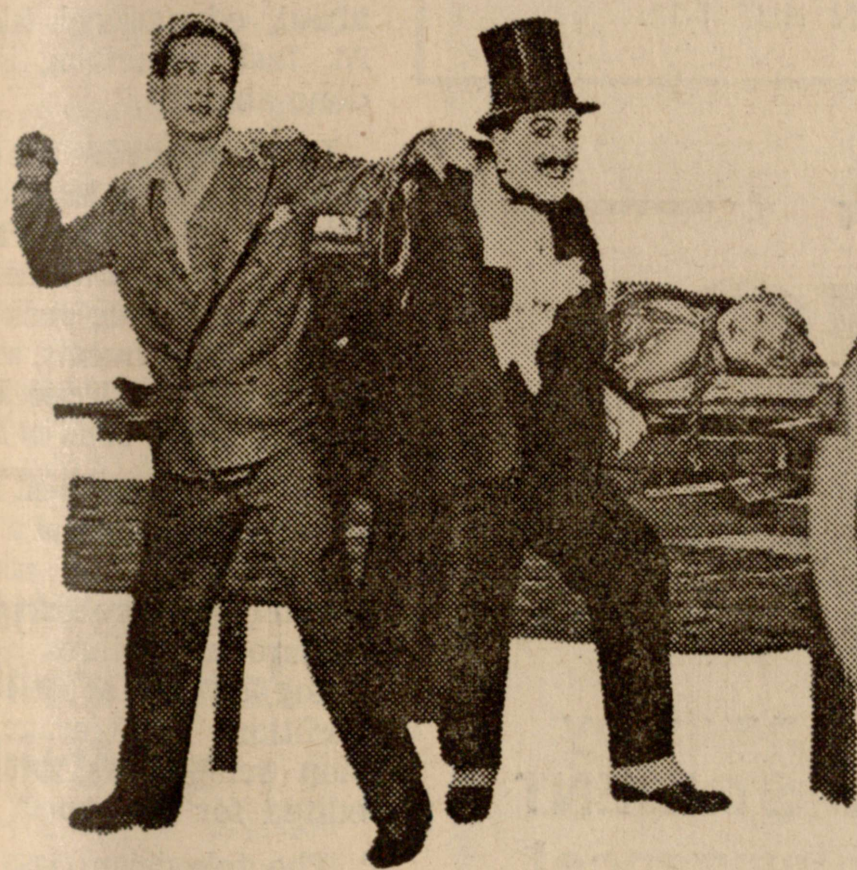
Starring
San Francisco State
Drama Student
KEIR DULLEA
in the role that
won him
"BEST ACTOR"
AWARD
at the San Francisco
International Film
Festival!

DAVID & LISA
KEIR DULLEA
JANET MARGOLIN
HOWARD DA SILVA
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Directed by Frank Perry

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Concert pianists featured in Artists' Series opener

Concerts by duo-pianists Arthur Whittmore and Jack Lowe are scheduled for Sunday, February 17, at 3 p.m. and Monday February 18, at 4 p.m. in the Main Auditorium. The concerts are part of the SF State Artists' Series. The programs include music of Schubert, Ravel, Brahms, Handel, Bizet and Mendelssohn. The pair has appeared with leading symphony orchestras and on numerous television programs, ranging from Captain Kangaroo to the Telephone Hour. They are among the very few performers of serious music to sell over one-million records. Both men received all of their training in the United States, graduating from the Eastman School of Music. Admission to the concerts is free.

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A place where young crowds meet every night.
Ask for any kind of refreshment and we have it.

Stop By

CLOSED MONDAYS

Ecumenical Study Program Spring -- 1963

The Ecumenical Study Program is available for all students and faculty who wish to participate in a voluntary (non-accredited) study and discussion of the Christian faith and its relationship to contemporary culture.

Theology of Paul Tillich

An introduction to the basic thought of a leading contemporary philosophical theologian. Participants will read and discuss **The Dynamics of Faith** and **The New Being**.
Leader: The Rev. Ronald Clarke, College Pastor, United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Meets: Section I — Mon., 4-5:30, BSS 134, beg. Feb. 18
Section II — Mon., 7:30-9, BSS 134, beg. Feb. 18

Jeremiah: Prophet of Doom and of Hope

Participants will read the Old Testament book, Jeremiah. A review of the power struggles for loyalty in his life will be reviewed and related to the struggles for power and loyalty in our lives today.

Leader: The Rev. Alfred S. Dale, Jr., Director, Wesley Foundation in San Francisco.

Meets: Thursdays, 4-5, BSS 134, first session Feb. 14

Major American Denominations

An examination of the history, policy, and doctrine of the major Christian denominations in the United States. Representatives of the various traditions will participate. Text: Leo Rosten, **A Guide to the Religions of America**.

Leader: The Rev. Roger Dissell, Chaplain, Canterbury Association.

Meets: Mondays, 3-4:00, BSS 134, begins Feb. 18

The Theology of Becket's Plays

Participants will read together scenes from Becket's plays and discuss the theological implications in seminar sessions.

Leader: Miss Lois Pezella, Director, Lutheran Students Association.

Meets: Tuesdays, 3:35 to 5:35, BSS 104, begins Feb. 18
Co-sponsored by:

Canterbury Association (Episcopal), Lutheran Students Association, Roger Williams Fellowship (Baptist), Wesley Foundation (Methodist), United Campus Christian Fellowship (Disciples, EUB, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ).

REGISTRATION FORM

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Class _____

Religious Preference _____ Major _____

Send Registration Form to:

Registrar, 1345 - 7th Ave., San Francisco 22, Calif.

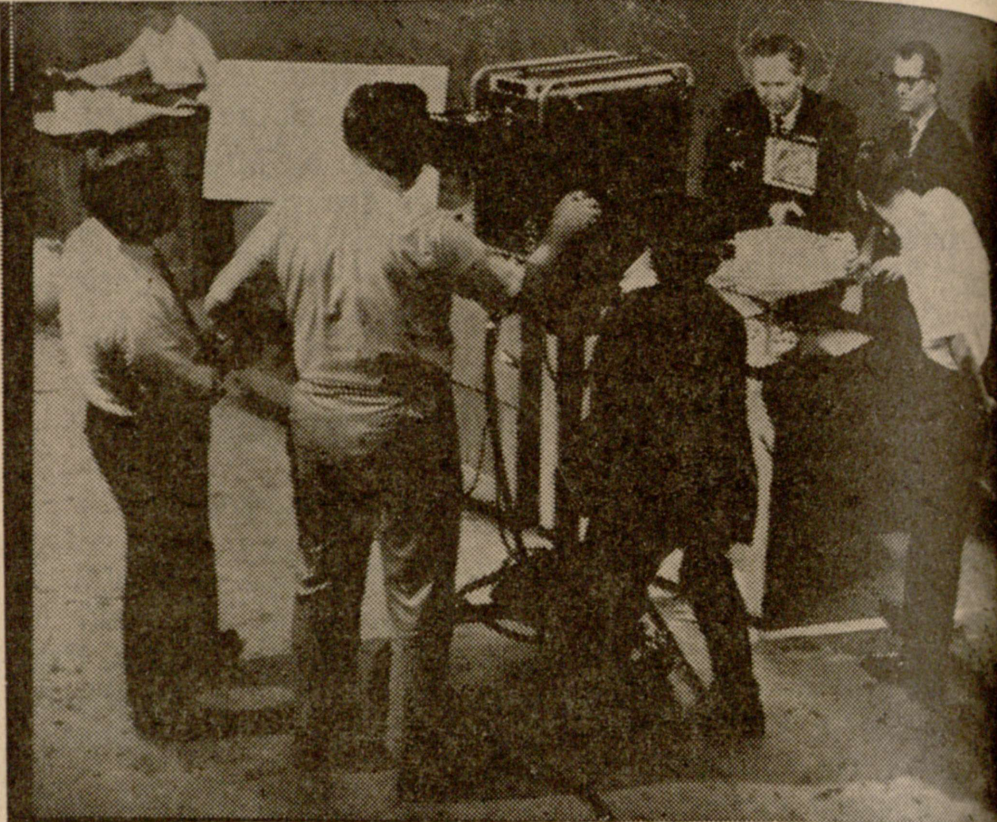
Television monitor replaces instructor for PS course

By JACK HUBBARD
City Editor

A television monitor instead of an instructor will greet three sections of Physical Science 4.00 on Monday as SF State's first venture in educational television begins.

The required physical science course, "Atoms and the Universe," will be taught by Charles F. Hagar, assistant professor of physical science and astronomy, and will be televised to three separate classrooms from Science 101.

Two or three television monitors will be in each classroom—each housing approximately 100 - 150 students — along with a physical science instructor who will answer questions and take roll. Hagar, who is on KPIX's "World's of Man," will also be immediately available for questions after each session,



SF State's brand new educational television class in Physical Science 34.00 goes into a final rehearsal before facing an audience of students Monday.

Charles F. Hagar, assistant professor of physical science and astronomy (directing experiment), will teach the course, which is a general education requirement.

Attention Students!

REDUCED RATES

available for "GRAYLINE" Tours in and around
San Francisco upon presentation of
Student Body Card at Depot . . .

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PICK UP PAMPHLETS IN HUT T-1

NEWS!

State Farm makes news by pioneering a GOOD STUDENT DISCOUNT on car insurance!

You've read about it in *Time*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and your local newspapers. Another State Farm first! State Farm Mutual now gives a 20% discount on car insurance if the single male drivers in the family are full-time students between 16 and 25, are at least Juniors or in the 11th grade, and have a B average or the equivalent. If you think your family qualifies for this new discount, call today!

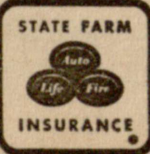


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which begin at 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

A study on the merits of educational television has been going on at SF State since 1957. "It is time for the experiment to come out in the open and be tried," said Dr. George Steiner, educational television coordinator. "There has been a lot of discussion about educational television. At last something is being done about it."

He continued: "Certain things can be better accomplished by television than by normal class instruction." He cited the setting and observation of experiments, and the illustration with special technical effects, such as lighting.

"If the experiment fails, it won't be because of a lack of preparation," he said. The planning and rehearsal of the classroom lectures has been going on for a semester. In addition, a 53-lecture television script was written and edited for the course.

The television class will be transmitted via coaxial cable from Science 101 to 210, 211 and ED 117. There is an existing coaxial closed-circuit hookup in eight buildings on campus that will allow both transmitting and receiving of programs.

The classes will be televised by a crew of students from the Radio-Television department and will be produced and directed by David G. Coffing, an R-TV instructor.

There will be one additional class in PS 34.00 that will not be televised.

Frosh picnic set

The semi-annual Frosh Picnic will be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Gym 217.

The 75 cents admission will include dancing, entertainment, and all the hot dogs and soft drinks desired.

The event is sponsored by Kappa Theta Sorority and Katherine Duggan is chairman.

Campus canvass for chick chick

By LORD NESSEL
Fashion Consultant
For the seventh year, Glamour Magazine is looking for "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America"—the outstanding young women who will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of Glamour.

The magazine invited us to help them find these young women by selecting the best dressed girl on the SF State campus. Photographs of our winner, wearing a daytime campus outfit, a party dress, and the official entry dress, will be sent to Glamour Magazine on March 4 for the national contest. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be honorable mention winners. The young women who are selected Glamour's 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the August College Issue, will be flown to New York in June for a visit as guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of the magazine.

Glamour lists the following qualifications for candidates: Good figure, beautiful face.

Clean, shining, well-kept hair.

Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable.

A deft hand with make-up—enough to look pretty but not overdone).

A clear understanding of fashion type.

Imagination in managing clothes budget.

A workable wardrobe.

State gets 'Who's Who' nominations

Twenty-one upper division students have been named to Who's Who Among College Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Named were: Abdollah Habib-Afshar, director of the International Show; David Christensen, athletics; David Martini, activity in Creative Arts; Peter Edwards, journalism and soccer; Jay Berg, Associated Student President; Charles Foreman, athletics; Sandra Gervolstad, International Registration; Harlan Harkness, athletics; Richard Heaton, AF-TC.

Robert Hill, speaker of the Legislature; Terry Link, Gazette Editor; Jean Merritt, International Relations; Larry Winckel, legislator; Shirley Person, College "Y"; Joe Mansky, promoter of the Student Platform; Richard Jones, director of Kampus News; Charity Taylor, College "Y"; Cristina White, actress in drama; and Rod Williams, former AS Chief Jus-

• A suitable campus look (in line with local customs).

• Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.

• Appropriate—not rah-rah (honest, Glamour said that)—look for off campus occasions.

Need a bus?

According to the San Francisco Municipal Railway, a car on the "M" line leaves the downtown terminal every five to ten minutes after 6:17 a.m. on school days.

In addition, a "17" coach leaves West Portal station every half hour between 6 and 8:30 a.m. and at 7:40, 7:55,

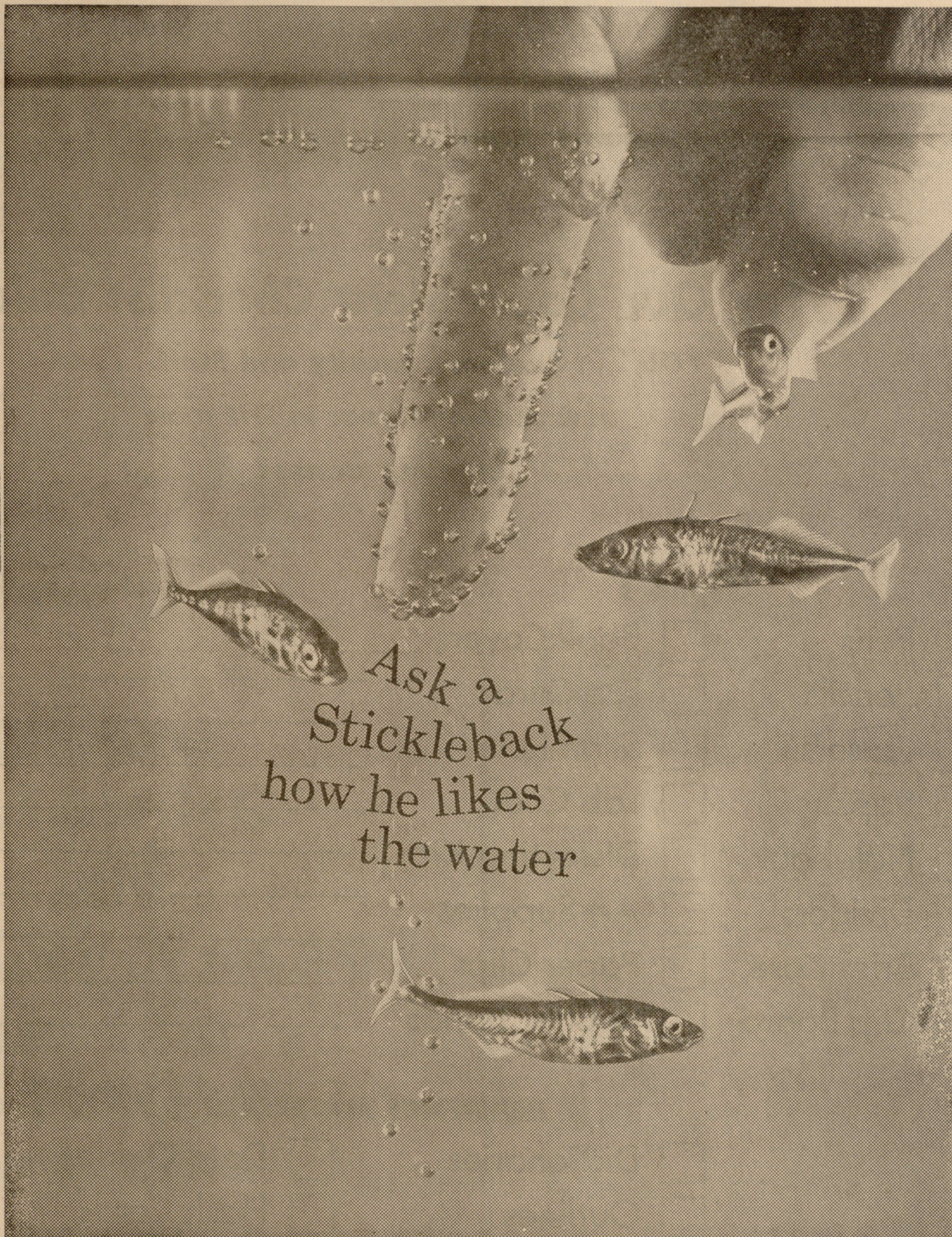
and 8:00 a.m.

During the peak hours after classes, an "M" car heads downtown on the average of every seven minutes. Between 3:40 and 6:00 p.m. the average speeds up to five minutes.

Car service on the "M" line stops at 7:06 p.m., but coach service starts at 6:00

p.m. and leaves the West Portal station 15 and 45 minutes after the hour. At the same time the "17" line leaves on the hour and the half hour until 11:40 p.m.

Further information can be obtained by calling the "Muni" at FI 6-5656, or by picking up a schedule at their offices on Presidio and Geary.



Who knows water better than a fish?

The fish we employ as water experts are tiny Sticklebacks. We pay them liberally in brine-shrimp, no salary deductions.

It's all because we use millions of gallons of water daily in our refineries. After use, it is treated with algae, bacteria, chemicals, sunshine and oxygen, to make sure the water is clean and pure when we return it to stream or sea.

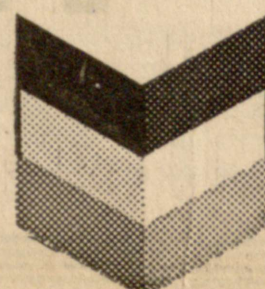
As an ultimate safeguard, we let our Sticklebacks test the water, before it is released. If they like it, we know it will be happy water for any fish.

The object is to keep our streams and coastal waters pollution-free with abundant fish to nibble your hooks, and clean playgrounds for your water sports.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Pencils | <input type="checkbox"/> File Cards |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Erasers | <input type="checkbox"/> Slide Rule |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Paper | <input type="checkbox"/> Lab Coat |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Notebook | <input type="checkbox"/> Dissecting Kit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dividers | <input type="checkbox"/> Art Supplies |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brief Case | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper Clips |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clip Board | <input type="checkbox"/> Rubber Bands |

Books (Required Texts)

COURSE	SEC.	TEXT
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REFERENCE MATERIALS

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dictionaries | <input type="checkbox"/> Data Guides |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Outlines | <input type="checkbox"/> Flash Cards |

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THE BOOKSTORE

on campus



Student sponsored students arrive; prepare to study

Fourteen students from the Republic of Mali in Africa arrived in San Francisco last week to spend the spring semester and summer sessions at SF State studying the teaching of English as a foreign language.

The project is sponsored by the Agency for International Development, U. S. State Department of State, and is being administered on campus through the Overseas Students Office under the direction of Hugh Baker.

Special classes in Spoken English, Reading and Composition, American Civilization, American Education, Structure of English, and Methods of Teaching English as a Foreign Language have been organized for the students.

The Mali students came to the United States last September and have been studying

English since then at Georgetown University in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Thurston Womack, associate professor of English, is academic coordinator for the project.

Film tickets to be offered at discount

A "discount package" will be offered to students, faculty, staff and alumni for the Encore Film Series beginning February 26.

There is a choice of any six of the 12 films in the series for \$2.40. Regular single admissions are 50 cents and 75 cents for guests and the general public.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at Hut T-1.

Laurence Olivier, as a song and dance man in John Osborne's "The Entertainer," will kick off the Associated Student - sponsored Encore Film Series on February 26.

The 12-movie program will be shown in the Education building, room 117, at 3:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are sold in advance at the college box office in Hut T-1. Admission is 50 cents for students and 75 cents for the general public.

The second film on March 5, will be the Japanese movie, "The Man Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," directed by Akira Kurosawa. The 1960 International Film Festival winner "Generale Della Rovere," directed by Roberto Rosellini will be shown March 12.

The 1939 western, "Destry Rides Again," starring Marlene Dietrich and James Stewart, will be revived March 19. The recent film, "La Dolce Vita," will be offered March

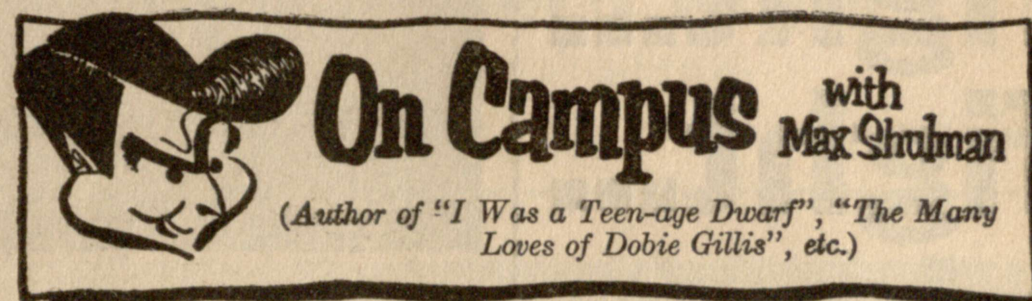
26. An earlier Federico Fellini film, "Vitelloni," is scheduled for April 2.

Beatrice Lillie and Clive Brook will star in a comedy, "On Approval" April 16. April 23, Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan, the Terrible II," will be offered.

The April 30 presentation will be a French film of Francois Truffaut's "400 Blows."

Argentinian film-maker Leopold Torre-Nilsson's "End of Innocence," will be offered May 7.

A double feature of "The Kitchen" and a comedy, "I Was a 90 Pound Weakling," is scheduled for May 14. The series will wind up on May 21 with a World War II German film featuring Curt Jurgens, "The Devil's General."



INFERIORITY CAN BE FUN

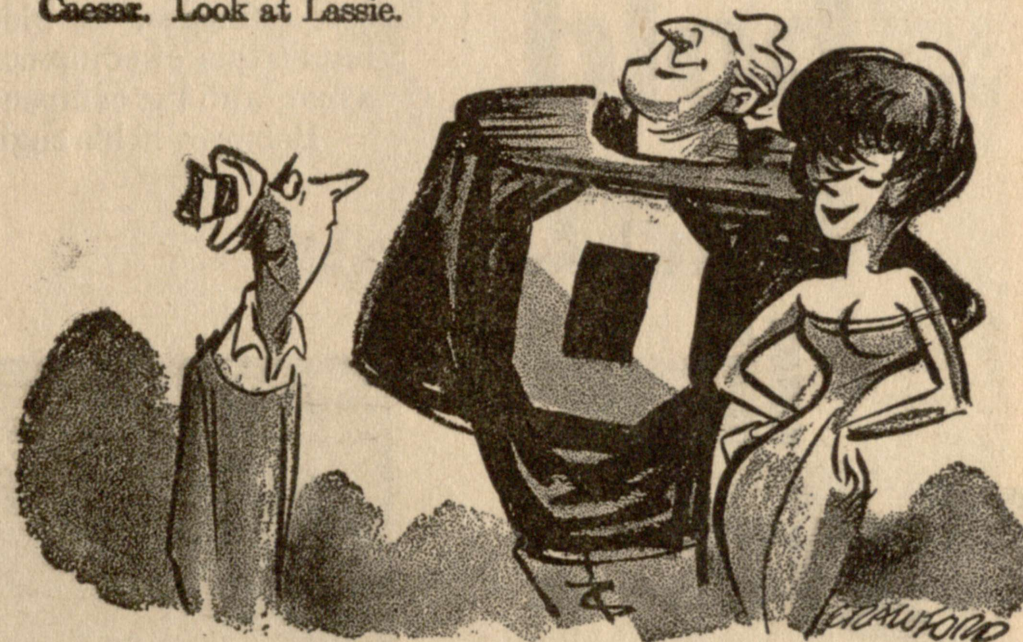
The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is of course, the recent outbreak of moults among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.



We are inclined to feel inferior

What I mean is that you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Marlboro Cigarettes, for example. Just one glance at that jolly red-and-white package—so bright and pert—so neat but not gaudy—so perfectly in place whether you are at a formal dinner or a beach picnic—so invariably correct for any time, clime, or condition—one look, I say, at this paragon of packs and you know it has to contain cigarettes of absolute perfection. And you are right! That pure white Marlboro filter, that fine, flavorful blend of Marlboro tobaccos, will give you a smoke to make the welkin ring, whatever that is. So those of you who have just been sitting and admiring your Marlboro packs since the beginning of the semester, why don't you open a pack and light one? Light a cigarette, I mean—not the package. Then you can settle back and smoke your Marlboro and, at the same time, continue to gaze rapturously at the pack. Thus you will be twice as happy as you are if that is possible.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at Wake Forest. It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him and looked up at "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

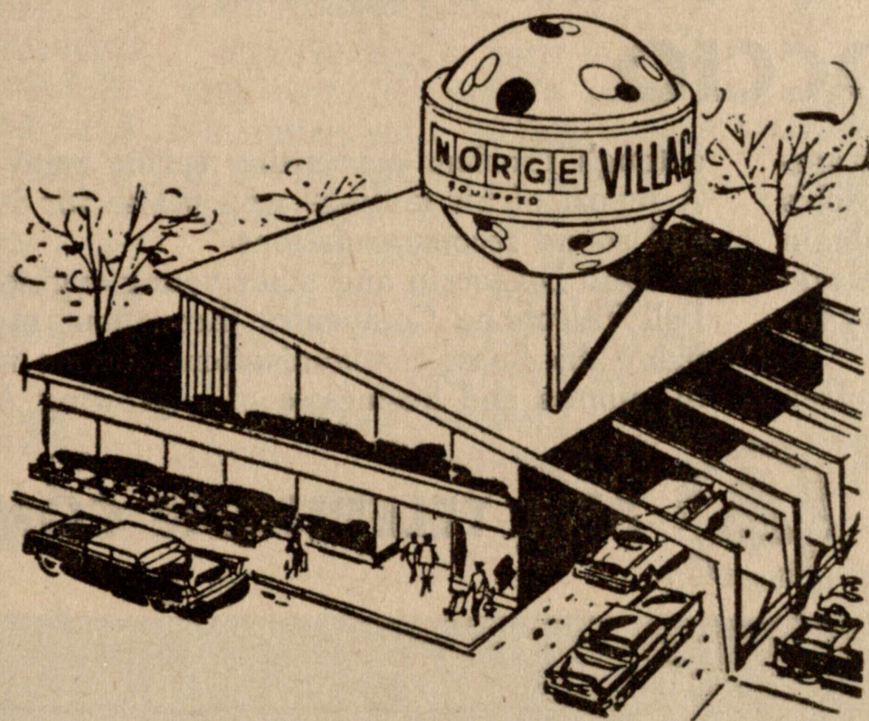
But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

And what about friendship? You don't need money to have friends, and let me tell you something, good people: the older you get the more you will realize that nothing is so precious as friendship, and the richest man in the world is the one with the most money.

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* * *

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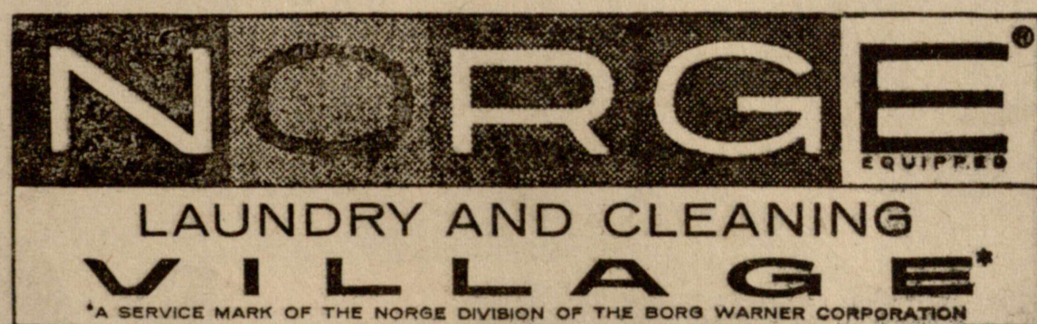


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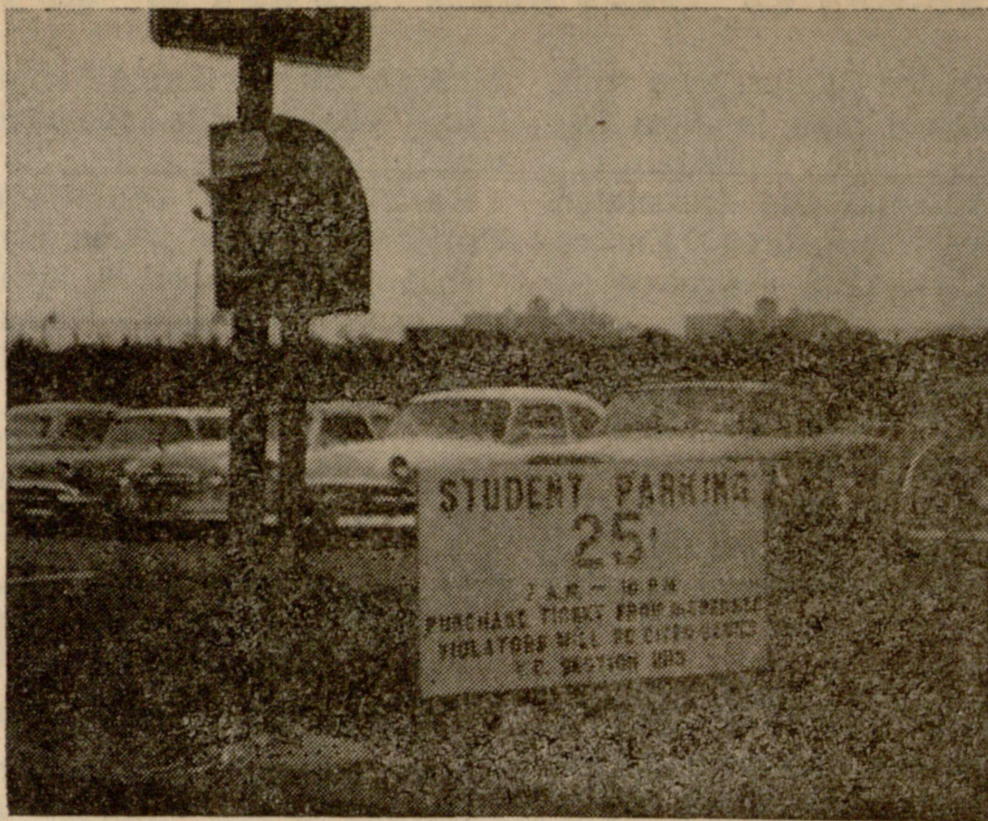
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Buy permit, save wampum

Campus parking permits are now available to students for \$13 in Gym 216.

After registration the permits may be obtained in AD 201. The permit entitles the student to park in the three-level campus garage and in the pit.

Without a permit parking is 25 cents per day.

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Official notices

CAMPUS KICKOFF COUNSELORS

Applications for Campus Kickoff Counselors for Fall, 1963, are available in Hut T-1 and in the Activities Office, Adm. 166 from February 13 to February 19.

HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

All full-time students are eligible to purchase low cost health and accident insurance at Hut T-1 through March 11, 1963. Coverage for the Summer Session can be contracted now. No coverage for Summer Session alone will be offered. According to age rates range from \$7.75-\$11.75 for Spring '63 to \$13.25-\$19.75 for Spring and Summer Sessions.

DEADLINE: ORGANIZATION CARDS

By Monday, February 25, all organizations must file 3

organization cards listing officers for the Spring '63 semester. Submit them to Hut T-1 for forwarding to AD 17. If officers have not been elected by February 25, file a temporary card. Failure to file will result in withdrawal of organizational privileges. Be certain all officers are academically eligible to serve.

Fenton gets a job

Dr. Frank L. Fenton, State Acting President from November 1961 through July 1962, will teach this semester at the University of Hawaii Hilo campus.

The professor of English will teach Shakespeare and English literature. After the semester has ended Dr. Fenton will travel into the Far East and the Mediterranean on a vacation.

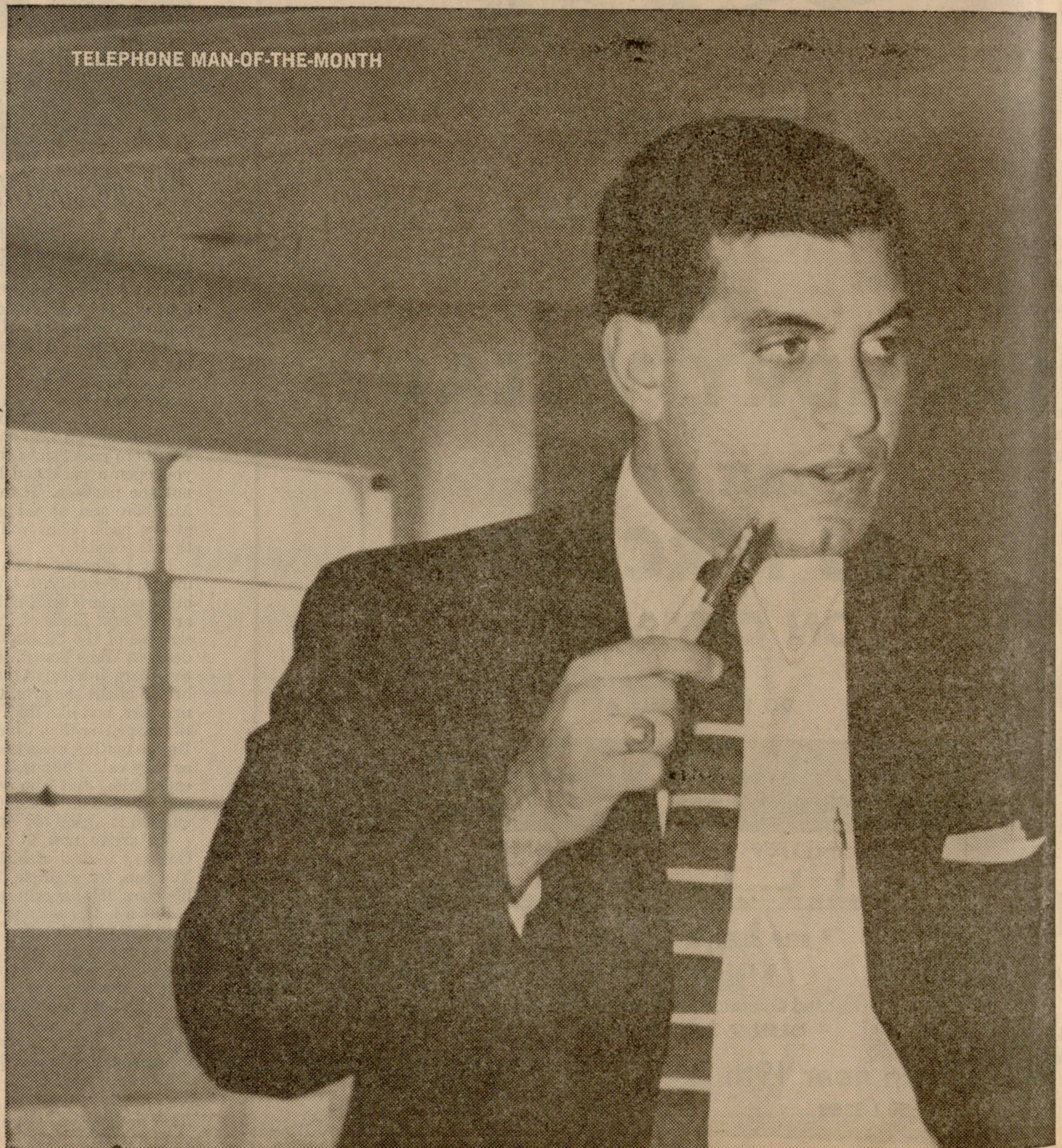
a tough problem concerning spring relay stress tension. A report of his findings won praise for its thoroughness and sound recommendations.

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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



Bookstore, cafeteria open extra hours during reg

The Bookstore and dining facilities in the Commons are open extra hours this week. Today the main dining room will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. The coffee shop will be open from 7:15 a.m. and closes at 7:15 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. The faculty dining room will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. for the coffee hour, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch. Friday the main dining room will be open from 7:15 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday the main dining room opens at 8:30 a.m. and closes at 2 p.m. The hours, beginning the first day of classes and throughout the Spring semester from Monday through Friday in the main dining room, from 7:15 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dinner will be served only Monday through Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. The faculty dining room and the Commons Room will be open from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The coffee shop is open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Dinner and snacks are available only Monday through Thursday. Dinner is from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and the fountain and snacks are available from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Bookstore will be open extra hours during the first two weeks of the Spring semester.

Journalism prof's book out in June

James Benet, associate professor of journalism, will have two editions of his book, "A Guide to San Francisco and the Bay Area," published this year. Both hard-bound and paperback versions are planned by the publisher, Random House. Benet's book is the first in Random House's new series "guides" planned for major American cities concentrating on the art, architecture, history and social problems of each city rather than the usual see-over of restaurants and picturesque scenes. Education reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, Benet is a visiting professor on campus. This semester he will teach a three-unit course, Journalism 101: Editing the newspaper.

mester.

On February 8, the hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, February 9, the Bookstore will open at 9 a.m. and closes at 1 p.m.

February 11 to 14 it will remain open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. February 15 it is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 18 to 21 it will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The rest of the month (and throughout the semester, it will continue on the regular schedule of 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Monday through Wednesday, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

'The epileptic child' subject of Monday talk

Dr. Norris Haring, director of the Children's Rehabilitation Center at the University of Kansas Medical School, will speak Monday, February 18 at 7 p.m. in the Frederick Burk Auditorium.

Dr. Haring is here to consult with SF State's special education staff. He will speak on "The Epileptic Child and His Educational Opportunity."

He has authored numerous articles on the education of children who have epilepsy and is the chairman of the Educational Advisory Board of the Epilepsy Foundation in Washington, D. C.

AS bridge tourney set

The first intercollegiate campus bridge tournament will be held Wednesday, February 27, in Gym 217.

Eighteen pre-set hands will be played. Phyllis Lee, instructor in recreation, is tournament director and Carole Engemann and Larry Estavan are the students in charge. The tournament is sponsored by the Associated Students.

Entry fee is \$1 per entry and deadline for signing up is Thursday, February 21. Entries should be made at Hut T-1.

Thurs., Feb. 7, 1963

GOLDEN GATER

Page 9

Four profs teaching abroad

Four Fulbright scholars from SF State are currently lecturing and instructing in Finland, Syria, Italy, and Japan.

Dr. Stanley P. Anderson, associate professor of Humanities and English, is lecturing on American literature and civics at the University of Helsinki in Finland. Dr. Arthur Foff, professor of English, is instructing in American and English literature at Damascus University in Syria.

Associate Professor of Social Welfare Mario D'Angeli is delivering lectures on community organization at the University of Siena in Italy. Dr. Stanley F. Paulson, professor of speech, is lecturing

at the Kanazava University of Japan on American and English literature.

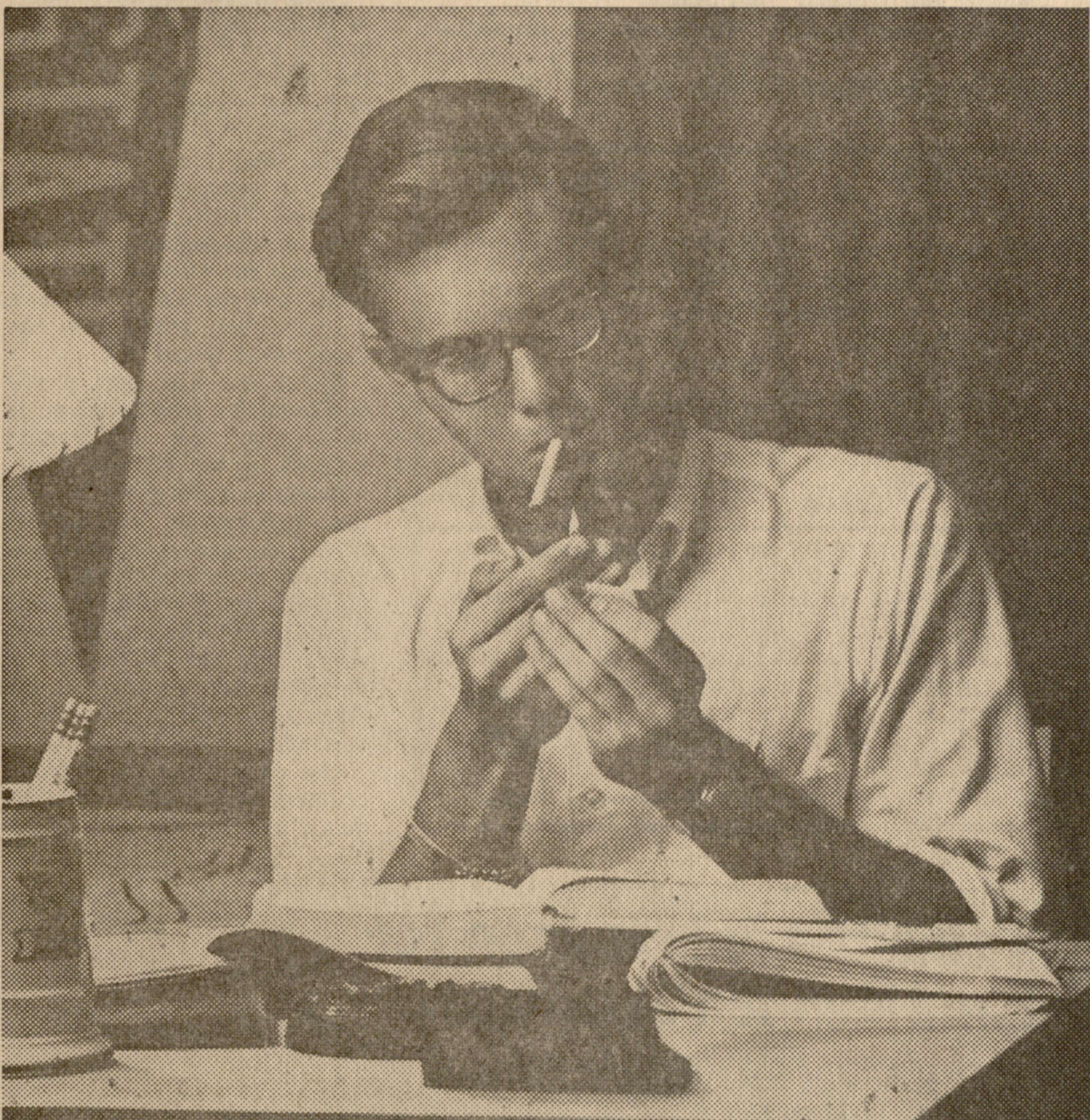
Grants for lecturing and research abroad are provided by the Fulbright Act of the national government.

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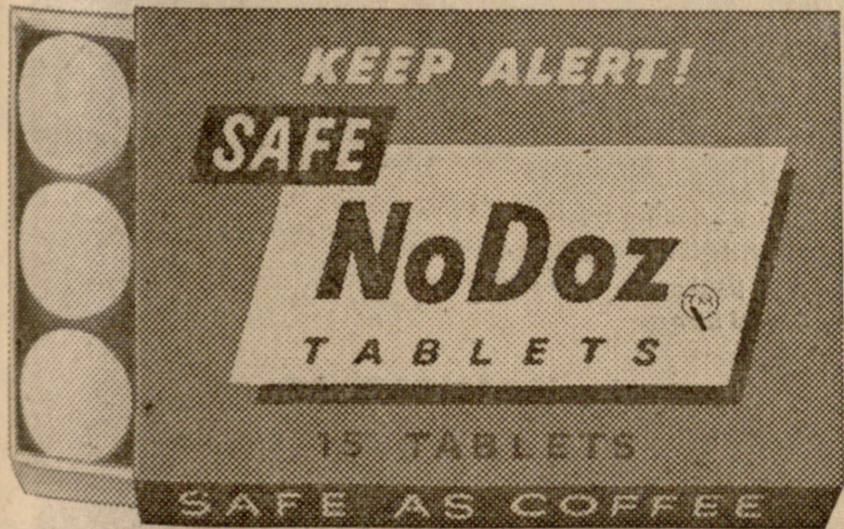


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Russ-China: Allies forever?

By HENRY SHAPIRO
United Press International

The uneasy Soviet Chinese alliance has, in recent months, suffered such severe jolts that its formal dissolution would appear almost unavoidable.

The ideological divergences, conflicts of national interest and tough rivalry for influence in the Communist camp since 1954 have reached such proportions as to raise the question whether the 13-year-old alliance has ever been meaningful.

The alliance was formalized

in Moscow on February 14, 1950, when Mao Tse-tung signed a treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual assistance with the Soviet Union.

The parties undertook to act jointly in the prevention of aggression by Japan "or any other state associated with Japan," and to render each other assistance in the event of attack. The "other state" was obviously the United States.

The treaty was supplemented by an economic agreement which promised China sub-

stantial credits and technical aid without which Peking would have been unable to launch its grandiose plans for industrialization.

There was no public disclosure of promised military aid. But there is adequate evidence that the Russians helped in training the Chinese army and supplied military equipment up to and including the Korean War.

Also, by 1961 Soviet exports to China had dwindled to the lowest point in the history of the alliance. And all Soviet technical experts by then had withdrawn or been expelled.

The character of Soviet-Chinese cooperation had undergone critical transformation in all respects and the growing rift between the two great powers had become a major public scandal in the Communist world.

Given the size and power of China, its traditional pride of culture, the independent success of the Chinese Communists in seizing power and the geographic remoteness from Moscow, rivalry and conflict were inevitable.

They were muted in Stalin's time, partly due to the legendary stature of the Soviet dictator which empowered the Communist world to speak in one voice — the Kremlin's.

The conflict inescapably erupted soon after Stalin's death and his denigration by

Khrushchev which surprised and shocked the Chinese. It was aggravated by the subsequent clash of personalities between the practical, moderate and ebullient Khrushchev and the subtle, intellectual, doctrinaire Mao Tse-tung.

The early caution and restraint, gradually disappeared, marked by these milestones:

- After the Middle Eastern crisis of 1958, Khrushchev, apparently without consulting the Chinese, agreed to a summit meeting within the UN Security Council and presumably the participation of Nationalist China. After a hurried trip to Peking, Khrushchev yielded to Chinese protests and repudiated his agreement to the summit conference.

- The Chinese undertook to organize their ill-fated communes against the opposition of the Russians who considered them "primitive" and "unfeasible."

- The Chinese made no secret of their resentment at Khrushchev's efforts to achieve an accommodation with the United States during his visit to Camp David. The Chinese press virtually ignored Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

- In February, 1960, during the tenth anniversary of the alliance, Khrushchev toured India, cementing friendly relations with that country in complete disregard of Chinese interests. "It is a sad and stupid story, bloodshed over useless territory," Khrushchev told this correspondent in 1960 when asked to comment on the Sino-Indian border dispute.

- The Sino-Soviet conflict appeared to reach a climactic phase with the Soviet agreement to remove their nuclear missiles from Cuba which the Chinese promptly denounced as a "Munich" and "surrender to the imperialists."

The Chinese had no more voice in the Soviet decision than Fidel Castro. This time their indignation knew no bounds. To Khrushchev's explanation that "the American tiger had nuclear teeth," Peking's official "People's Daily" retorted with words like "betrayal," "fright" and "cowardly surrender."

Khrushchev himself, in his speech to the East German party congress last month, while conciliatory in tone toward the Chinese, vigorously reaffirmed his policy of "compromise and concessions."

He rejected the Chinese proposal for a Communist summit conference to discuss cleavage within the camp on grounds such a meeting might produce a final split and urged a cooling of passions. He left it to the Chinese to make the final step.

Not only has there been little or no consultation and agreement on questions of major political, diplomatic, economic and military policy, but some of the institutions needed to draft and implement such policies were not even set up.

There is no Soviet-Chinese counterpart to NATO. China is not a member of the Warsaw Pact although it has participated in some sessions as an observer.

While the Russians have unreservedly supported Peking's claim to Formosa, it is by no means certain — following the Cuban affair — whether Moscow would rush to China's aid if the Red Chinese tried to seize Chiang Kai-shek's island and ran into full-scale war with the United States.

In spite of the critical state of present relations, the bonds of common interest may still provide over-riding reasons for maintaining the alliance, shaky as it may be.

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Possible student vote on college union this term

SF State students may have opportunity to vote for or against a college union some time in May, Edmond Hallberg, associate dean of activities, said early this week.

The College Union Council meets February 28 to determine when the voting will take place, Hallberg said.

Hallberg said the students will vote not only for or against a union, but whether

Business Club sets up 'clearing house' for books

The Business Club has set up a clearing house for used books on the second floor of the Business, Social Science Building.

The clearing house does not stock any books. It coordinates the buying and selling of used books.

Anyone wishing to sell a book must fill out a card giving the title, author, edition, division, course number, the book, asking price, and name, address, and telephone number.

The seller is required to pay 10 per cent of the asking price, or a five cent minimum charge.

Jerry Laverty, Business Club vice-president, said there are several points to be stressed:

- The clearing house assumes no responsibilities for rejections.

- There is no guarantee the books will be sold.

- There will be no refunds.

- When a book is sold, the seller must notify the clearing house. The telephone number is JU 5-9995.

The clearing house will continue until February 13. It is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Transfer on sale

Transfer 14, the fall semester issue of SF State's literary magazine, will go on sale at various stations about the campus during registration week and the first two weeks of the spring term.

Tim Holt, Transfer's editor, announced that manuscripts for students for Transfer 15 will be accepted in Hut T-1 and may also be placed in the submission box in front of HLL 245. Students interested in working on the next Transfer should contact Holt at the transfer office in Room 1 below the gym, or see Dr. John Heedy, Transfer faculty advisor, in his office, HLL 245.

Transfer 14, which sells for the first time for 50 cents, contains poetry and short stories written by SF State students.

Either that or walk

SHERMAN, Texas (UPI) — Austin College coeds think twice about accepting dates with pre-med student John Daniels, 21.

He works for a funeral home and sometimes calls for date — in a hearse.

or not they are willing to assess themselves to pay for one.

"An increased fee is almost inevitable," Hallberg stated.

The fee, which is not as yet determined, will be based on the total cost of the building, interest, replacement, and programs.

The present student fee is \$10 per semester, but the board of trustees is authorized to fix a building and operating fee for the union of an additional \$10 per semester.

The students will vote to assess themselves, and it is "inconceivable" that their assessment would be raised without a re-vote, Hallberg stated.

If the students should vote the college union down, that would put an end to it, Hallberg said, but told of the need for a union:

"As we go to all-day scheduling, this cuts down on classroom space for programs. There were 1,091 programs last semester, and many of the present facilities have tight schedules."

Garter in search of an editor

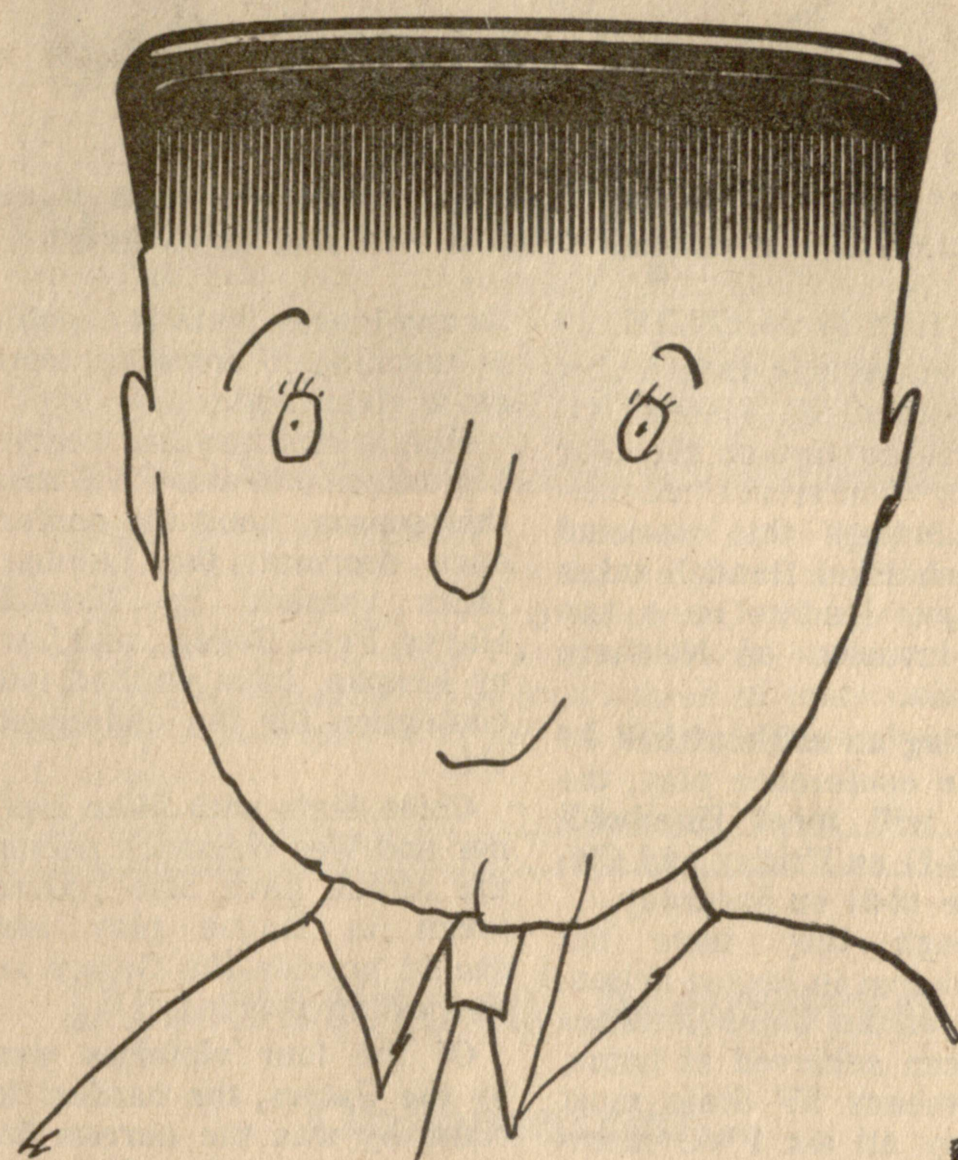
Dave Felton, editor of the campus humor magazine Garter, resigned at the end of last semester to accept a job with the Los Angeles Times and a few days later received orders to report for an Army physical.

Felton's future is somewhat uncertain at this point, but it definitely does not include editing Garter this spring. The remnants of the staff have pulled themselves together, although they remain somewhat incoherent after losing an editor for the second time in less than a year.

Last spring, editor Craig O. George was suspended from school after the publication of an issue which the administration banned.

The remaining staff is now

looking for new talent and any interested student should apply at the Garter office in the basement of the gym.



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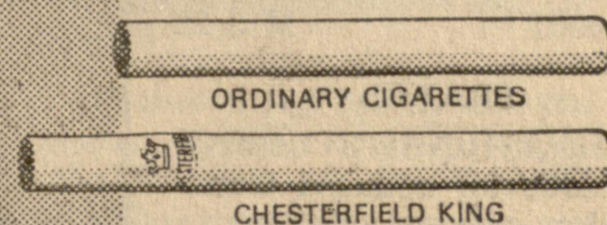
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4-0 cage record

Gators start the semester on top of the conference

By KIM MacKENZIE

Two teams will take a shot at knocking SF State's Gators off the top of the Far Western Conference basketball standings this weekend as Coach Paul Rundell takes his league leaders on a two game invasion of Northern California.

Sporting an unblemished 4-0 mark in conference play, the Gators will meet Humboldt State (3-1) on Friday and Chico State (2-2) on Saturday.

Although they have not tasted defeat in league action, all four of the Gator victories have been achieved at home, which means SF State must still play all six FWC members on their home courts.

As any basketball buff knows, the home team is generally conceded a 10 point advantage playing on its own court, so the Gators could be in for rough sledding as they play six straight road contests before closing out the season at home against Humboldt and Chico.

Rundell states that the Gators are not taking any members of the conference lightly

as any league team is capable of knocking off any other team on a given night.

Humboldt State has been a big surprise in the FWC race this season. Long the conference doormat, the Lumberjacks sparked by Wendell Hayes, Felix Rogers, and Larry Krupka, have vaulted into contention for the championship.

Chico State with Mike Leitner and Wes Walswick pacing the attack have also proven tough in league play and should provide the Gators an interesting evening.

Of the four victories won by the Gators, the hardest to come by was the narrow 57-55 squeaker over Alameda State on Jan. 30. This contest was decided in dramatic fashion when forward Brad Duggan canned a 10 foot jump shot with four seconds remaining to give SF State the win.

Last Friday the Cal Aggies threatened to derail the Gator victory train as the tenacious Davis squad employed a slow-down offense to hold State to a 17-16 advantage at halftime. However, the Gators found their shooting eyes in the second half to pull away to a 52-41 conquest.

On Saturday the Gators ventured out of the FWC and suffered a 68-63 defeat at the hands of the University of the Pacific on the winners' floor. UOP had lost eight in a row, but the Gators playing without Duggan fell down in the second half after leading 33-31 at intermission.

Even though Rundell has used his five starters, Duggan, Jim Cunningham, Mahlon Harmon, Mike Carson, and Bill Nocetti almost exclusively in league games, the coach credits much of the team's performance to the impetus given the first stringers in practice by the second unit which simulates the upcoming opposition.

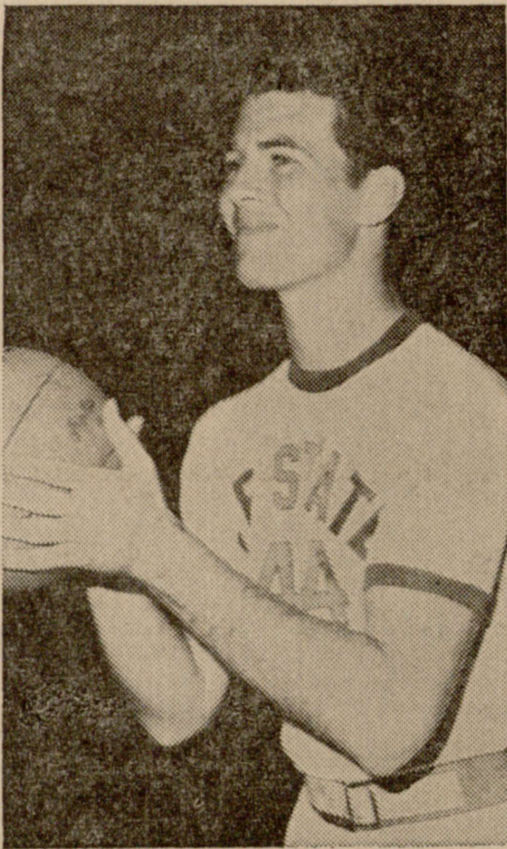
Duggan, who employs a soft jump shot as his big weapon, is the leading Gator

scorer in league play. In four league games the man with the feathery touch has averaged 18.2 points a contest.

Breathing down Duggan's neck in the scoring race is play-making guard Mike Carson, averaging 16.7. Nocetti, the other guard, stands at 9.2, while Cunningham and Harmon are averaging 6.1 and 5.8 respectively.

The scoring totals of Cunningham and Harmon do not bely their value however, as they are the team's two leading rebounders.

The vast improvement in the Gators this season is best illustrated by the case of Tom Cleary, last year's top scorer, who is not on the first unit this season. However, Cleary showed he can still pump in the points when called upon as he hit 16 against UOP.



BRAD DUGGAN
... leading scorer

FWC STANDINGS

	W	L
SF State	4	0
Humboldt State	3	1
Nevada	3	1
Chico State	2	2
Alameda State	1	3
Davis	1	3
Sacramento State	0	4

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Track team works out with new coach

By FRANK CHASE

SF State's 1963 track and field team, under new coach Doug Fessenden, figures to be at least as strong as last year's team, if not better.

Fessenden, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Division, has taken over the track squad from Ray Kaufman, who departed last week for a post in Afghanistan. Fessenden's coaching assistants will be Jim Eastin and Tom Skinner.

Strength and depth in the distance races will be the mainstay of the Gator spikers this year. Returning veterans in the mile and 2-mile are Craig Spilman, Bill Morgan, Joe Becerra, and Keith Stapleton. Dick Langsdorf, who ran a 1:55 half-mile as a Gator freshman last year is likely to set a SF State record before season's end.

A promising newcomer to this group is freshman Walt Andrae, an outstanding mile runner at Galileo High last season. Andrae was the second Gator to finish in the Far Western Conference cross-country championship race last fall, won by Spilman and SF State.

John McClurg, last year's top quarter-miler and 220 runner, is expected to improve his 49.7 and 22.0 marks this spring.

In the 100 yards Chan Castleberry and John McGregor top the list of returning veterans. Some new men in event may make up for loss of Lonnie Carter, last year's top sprinter, who "has ailments" and apparently won't return.

Norm Eliason, SF State's ace hurdler, will join the team after he finishes his current duties with Paul Rundell's basketball squad. Eliason ran the 220-yard low hurdles consistently under 25 flat last year, as well as an important leg on the mile relay team. Eli is co-holder of the unofficial school record of 55.5 in the 400-meter hurdles along with Rich Kenneally.

A transfer from Marquette University, Kenneally has waited out a year of ineligibility and is ready for an outstanding season here. Kenneally is strong in several events, particularly the pole vault, and is a top mile relay man as well.

Another experienced new-
(Continued on Page 13)

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Hal Harden leaves for Apple Valley via Japan

By PETER EDWARDS
Gater Sports Editor

Back in 1932, when SF State occupied a couple of city blocks off Market Street, Hal Harden came to the college as one of three members of the men's physical education department. Last week he cleaned out his office in the gym and retired as head of the department which now boasts 18 faculty members.

The old campus had terrible facilities, and the buildings were crummy," Coach Harden recalls. "But there was a warm feeling in the school that's gone now. Even now, students and teachers knew everyone else."

Harden and Dan Farmer, the Gator tennis coach, and David Cox as PE instructors the same year — and the three of them taught every course and coached every team.

But Harden was used to a busy schedule. His first job after graduating from University of Oregon was at a small high school in eastern Oregon. He was the principal, and taught six periods a day plus study period. I also coached football, baseball, and basket-

Fessenden takes over track team

(Continued from Page 12)

ner is half-miler Art Atkinson. After a two-year hitch in the U. S. Paratroopers, Atkinson has been rounding into good shape and should be ready by the time of the first meet.

Seniors Doug Wedel and Bill Imberg are expected to win points in the javelin now. Both had throws of over 170 feet in competition last year.

Don Bryant, last year's top shot man, has left school. His loss to the team can be made up for if Don Briemle decides to compete. Briemle, star back on Vic Rowen's football team, formerly held the Gator discus record and has thrown the shot 50 feet. Freeman and Paul Richards had marks of around 45 feet in the shot put last year. Richards is a discus thrower

in the broad jump. McGregor, holder of the SF State record of 23-10, plus some new recruits will give coach Fessenden's team an edge over their opponents.

High jump record-holder Brown is not returning. Fred Saladin and McGregor are on the list of returnees in the event.

Try Gater Classifieds

ball," Harden explained. "I left after one year, not because of the work, but to come south to the California sunshine."

Before he came to SF State Harden spent three years at Modesto Junior College. In 1933, he became the first student at UC (Berkeley) to get a master's degree in physical education. "They really made me work hard for that honor," the ex-coach said.

As a Gator coach the veteran instructor had three "firsts:" he introduced swimming, water polo, and baseball as varsity sports at SF State. "I don't think the young fellows today would go for the conditions we had on the old campus. The baseball field was just big enough for an infield, and the dirt was so bumpy that fielding was dangerous."

Although he was 60 last June, Harden looks much younger. He attributes his condition to a "combination of exercise, being around college kids, and a state of mind." He works out regularly in the swimming pool and handball courts, where he can still whip the younger generation, as this writer knows from personal experience.

He no longer has morning classes to get up for, but Harden doesn't intend to sit down and wait for the mailman to deliver his retirement checks. "At last we've got time for a lot of things we haven't been able to do," Harden said.

Next week he and wife Nonie, whom he married the day he graduated from Oregon, leave with some friends for a ten-week tour of the Far East. While they're in Japan he plans to call on an old friend and 32-year SF State veteran, Ruth Witt-Diamant, who founded the Poetry Center in 1954.

After seeing the Orient the Hardens will be off to Apple Valley in Southern California

and life in a house that the ex-coach will start building when they arrive. It will have a pool, naturally, and will be about a long drive and a five-iron from the local golf course.

Last month a group of friends gave Hal a send-off dinner at the Whitcomb Hotel, and presented him with a matched set of golf clubs. With a spirit that many men half his age would envy, he plans to change his fairway status from "duffer" to "golfer" in the next year or two.

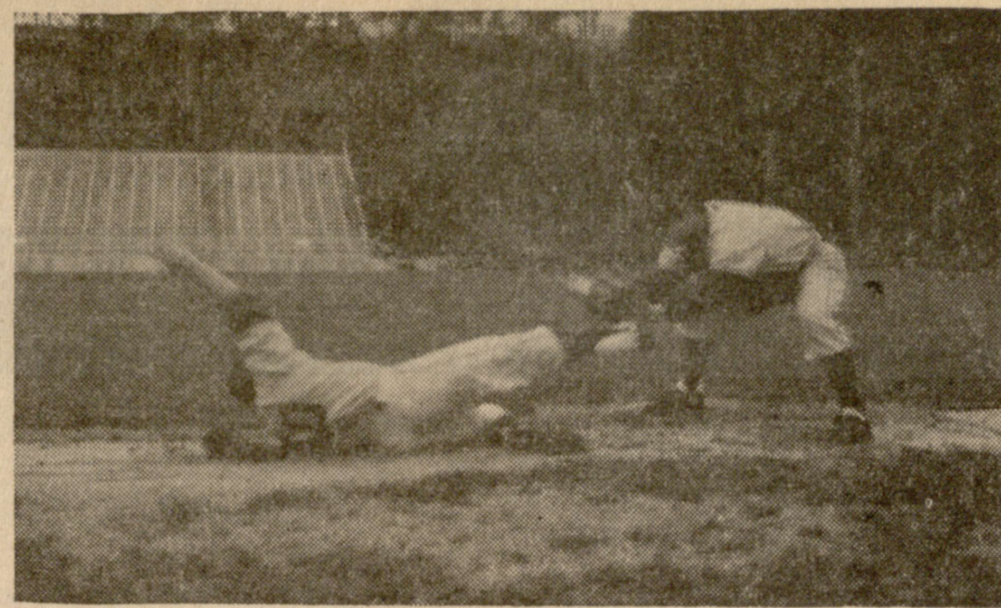
"One reason we're going down to the edge of the desert is for more sunshine," Harden said. "A lot of people have asked me how we can go away from all our friends, but hell, that's no problem with us. We make friends wherever we go."

Last summer the Hardens were glad they made one friend, anyway. Their pick-up hit another car at Mile 732 on the Alaska Highway, knocking the truck out of commission and cracking Mrs. Harden's ribs. Yet they found a truck driver who towed them all the way to Great Falls, Montana — 1600 miles.

By coincidence this accident occurred exactly two years after Harden had a head-on collision in Newcastle, England. The 1960 mishap broke both his wife's knee-caps and prevented him from making the pilgrimage to St. Andrews', Scotland's birthplace of golf.

If Mrs. Harden is hurt on this trip it won't be Hal's fault, at least. They're traveling by ship and plane, and he's not driving.

Dan Farmer, who has worked with Harden since they came here together in 1932, had a few words to say of his colleague. "I'm sorry he's retiring. After being as close as we've been for 30 years you either hate a man or love him. I love the guy."



SPRING IS HERE, NEARLY — At least Coach Tom Morgan's baseballers seem to think so, and have accordingly started training for the coming season. Outfielder Mike Jaramillo and pitcher Mike Campus showed some action for Gater photographer Mike (that's three of them in one sentence) Alexander, who talked them into posing in Cox Stadium.

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AMERICAN CLASSIC

By Carol Baker

Now that Mona Lisa has made her way to America, and been given the red carpet treatment, some of us are beginning to wonder what "Classic" we could send to France in exchange. I can't help but think of Rockwell Kent's "Man and Woman," or "American Gothic"—and such stark simplicity set off by a typical New England country scene. Now there may be greater masterpieces created by Americans in the classic vein — yet Rockwell Kent's couple do represent much of the vigor and strong drives usually associated with our people and culture. Because when a European says "It's so American"—he actually means that the subject in question has an outgoing value — full of life — and anticipation of the future!

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