

# Commons boss tells of loss

By MAHMOUD ABOUZEID, JR.  
Managing Editor

Mrs. Erna Lehan, the woman who manages SF State's debt-ridden Commons, gave the Gater some of her opinions as to why those food facilities are in the hole \$57,340, as of January 31 of this year.



FRED AVILEZ  
... wipe out losses'

Mrs. Lehan, who has been working for SF State for the past 17 years, listed as causes: labor legislation which have resulted in an 11 per cent pay raise for Commons employees, hiring more employees than is necessary, and perhaps most importantly, charging all Foundation expenditures during the past summer to the Commons account.

"Our summer losses (in 1962) were much heavier than they have ever been before," Mrs. Lehan said. The losses for that period amounted to more than \$26,000.

But, Mrs. Lehan said, though the Commons were billed for these losses, a substantial part of them were the

result of losses in the summer operation of the residence halls.

She explained that on the ledgers, the Commons were charged with expenses incurred for the salaries of residence halls employees, the opening of the new food facilities in the residence halls, the cost of housing and feeding 90 members of the Peace Corps above and beyond the \$4 per day charged each member of the Corps, and "all other summer Foundation expenditures."

Mrs. Lehan declined to say whether the Commons were billed for more than \$15,000 worth of other Foundation business during the summer period.

If the Commons was billed for more than \$15,000 worth of residence hall's expenditures, then not only is the Commons in the red, but also the residence hall's food facility operation.

Mrs. Lehan, who has managed to operate the Commons in the black up to this year, emphasized that no one person in particular can be held responsible for the situation. She did say, however, that "Fred (Avilez) has a lot to learn about food operations."

She made this remark in regard to what she termed Avilez's policy of "trying to please every student who asks for something. We're giving too many things away free," Mrs. Lehan said. "In his eagerness to please, Fred tends to forget the cold realities of facts and figures," she added.

"Our main concern is to immediately wipe out as many losses as possible," Avilez said when contacted Friday.

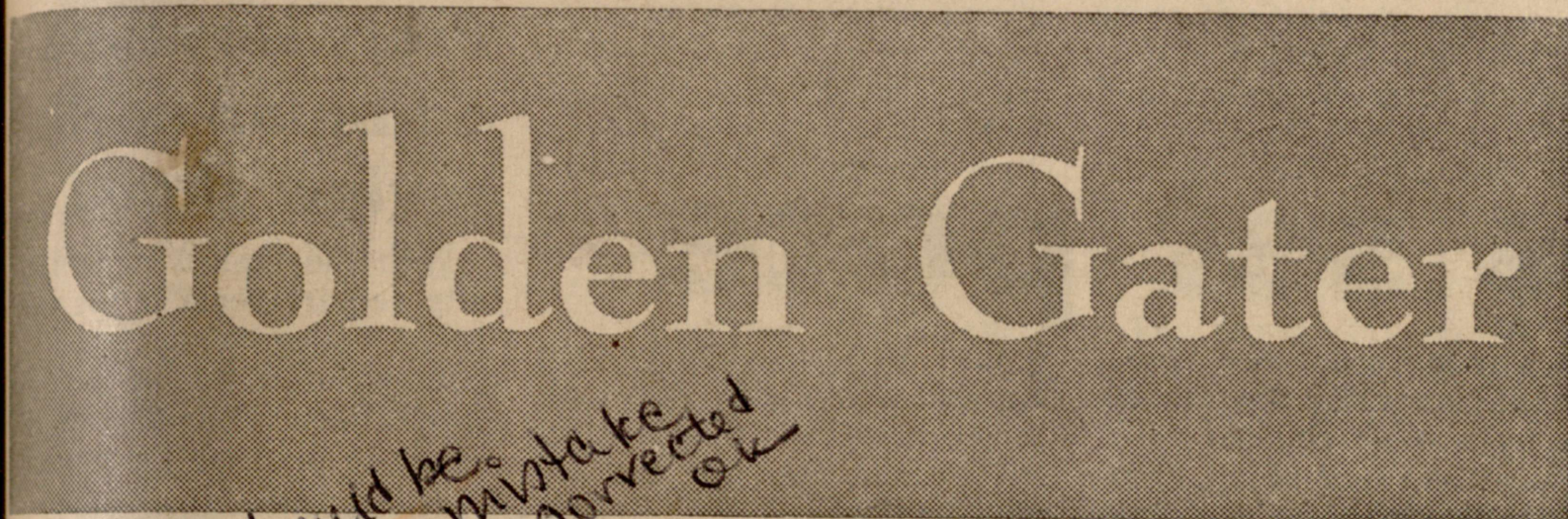
"We're going to have to reduce our manpower as much as possible without impairing the operation," Avilez continued.

The Foundation director

also announced his intention to "take advantage of contract food buying." The system, which involves buying large quantities of food from the lowest bidder, has been in effect on a limited basis.



MRS. ERNA LEHAN  
... veteran of 17 years



Vol. 85, No. 22 San Francisco State College Mon., March 11, 1963

## Overseas study

### Program set for next fall

State college language students will be able to participate in a new overseas study program next year.

Dr. Thomas F. Lantos, associate professor of economics, and coordinator of overseas study for the California State Colleges, is director of the program.

Lantos said that no overseas campuses will be established. Instead, universities in France, Germany, and Spain will act as "hosts" to participating students. The program involves only the California State Colleges.

Applications for admission to the program must be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students by April 1, 1963.

Applicants will be screened on the basis of academic, linguistic and personal qualifications. Students must have upper division or graduate

standing and must display proficiency in the language of instruction of the host university.

The academic program will consist of intensive advanced language study of the host country for the first two months, followed by two semesters of selected work in courses relevant to the student's major and professional objectives.

Cost to each student for the

11-month program will be \$1,020, plus travel expenses and incidental and personal expenses. The fee will cover living expenses at the host university. Students must also pay regular college fees.

Financial assistance in the form of fellowships will be available to students ranging from \$125 to \$1,150. National Defense Student Loans up to \$1,000 will also be available.



DR. THOMAS LANTOS  
... overseas study

## State music prof moves up

Dr. Alexander Capurso, professor of music and creative arts, was named president of Stanislaus State College Friday by the State College Board of Trustees.

Earlier last week Capurso was appointed acting head of the Creative Arts Division. Formerly he was associated chairman. He took over the post vacated by Dr. J. Fenton McKenna, who is now acting dean of instruction.

Capurso joined the SF State faculty in 1961. He had served on the faculty of the University of Kentucky and as director of the School of Music at Syracuse University. He received his bachelor's degree in music and his doctorate in psychology at the University of Kentucky.

At Stanislaus State he will assume the office of the presi-

dent July 1, replacing Acting President Gerry Crowley, executive dean of the college, and succeeding the school's first president, J. Burton Vasche, who died last year. Capurso will remain in the position as acting Creative Arts division chairman until

the end of this semester.

Capurso is the second person from SF State to be named president of a state college. Dr. Leo F. Cain, former vice-president of the college, was appointed president of the new South Bay College last year.

## Busy week for lecturers

"Before the Lamps Went Out," is the lead-off lecture today by Dr. Henry Cord Meyer for this week's schedule of College Lecture Series speakers.

Tomorrow the poet, critic and editor Malcolm Cowley, will talk on "American Literature in the 1930's."

On Thursday, there will be a double bill with Dr. Mark Schorer speaking on "The Burdens of Biography," in

the afternoon and Nobel Laureate Dr. Felix Bloch on "Half A Century of Atomic Physics," at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

All of the lectures except Dr. Bloch's will be held at 1 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Dr. Meyer, professor of history at Pomona College, was a Ford Foundation Fellow 1952-53 and received the Social Science Research Council

(Continued on Page 4)



# Who has a right to know?

THE FOUNDATION IS in financial difficulty. The Commons has lost more than \$57,000 this year. The majority of the Board of Governors apparently were not informed of this until last week. Among those left out of the know was President Paul A. Dodd.

Needless to say, those who were not informed about the seriousness of the situation were upset. Perhaps what upset AS Treasurer Tom Ramsay and several others the most was that they had not been informed, rather than the deficit itself.

WE INFER THIS from the difficulty we had getting any information on the subject. Going from board member to board member, the response we got was, "No comment."

Everyone wanted to be in on the secret, but they didn't want to tell anyone else about it. The consensus seemed to be, "It's okay for me to know, but let's not tell them."

IN OUR OPINION, this was irresponsible. Probably the reason the situation exists is because it hasn't been brought out sooner so some kind of solution could be attempted.

In the end it's the students who have to pay for mistakes. And that's where we get it — in the end.

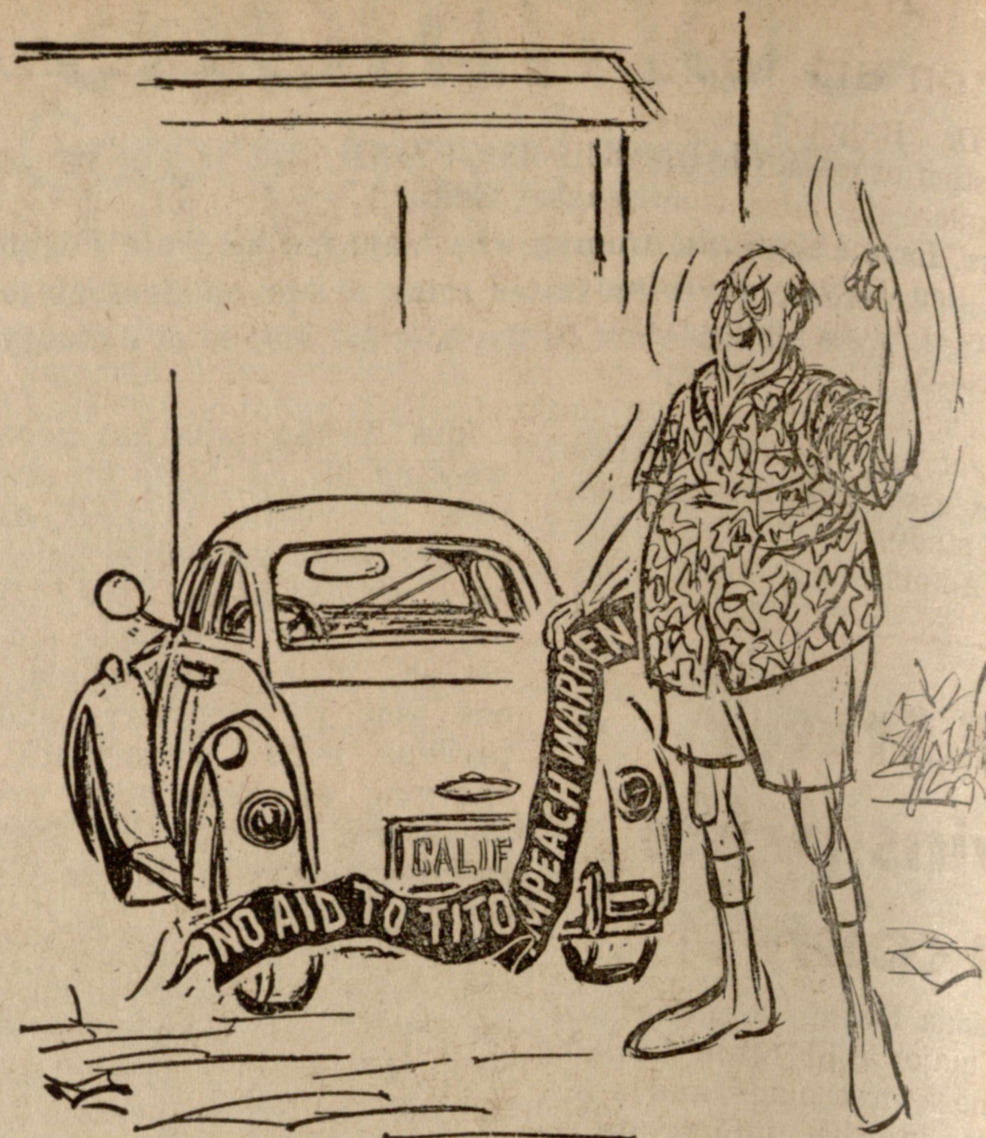
It was only after we had pieced the story together from a variety of sources that we could get any answers.

THE ISSUE FOR most of this year with the Foundation has been whether or not there should be a student majority on the Board of Governors. This was opposed by President Dodd and Executive Dean Harry Brakebill because they felt that students might not act responsibly and the Foundation would wind up in financial difficulties.

Dodd had had such an experience at UCLA where he was Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences.

IRONICALLY, THIS WHOLE mess came to light before the student majority, which was voted in at the end of last semester, has had a chance to sit on the board. At least we won't be hearing too much about "irresponsible students" in the future.

We don't know why a cafeteria operating at commercial prices, but getting all the breaks that the Commons does, can't at least break even. But we do think some explanation should be offered by the Director of the Foundation Fred Avilez.



OVERLAND 1962, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE

"Aha! Further proof of the international conspiracy. . . . These little foreign cars aren't designed for bumper stickers!"

## 1 out of 20 escape free

# Juniors, grads set pace

(First in a two-part story on SF State drop-outs.)

One out of every 20 students here will drop out of school this semester, most likely in the next two weeks.

The early outflow, explains the Advising Office, is due to the March 22 deadline for leaving school. After that date only those with medical or other emergencies can escape the confines of 19th and Holloway without the grade, WF.

Drop-outs are expected to top 700, or five per cent of the student body. Graduates, many taking one course, and transferring juniors, are expected to leave in the largest numbers. Main reasons given for dropping out are economic, medical and personal.

Among the 744 who dropped out last semester were 226 graduates, 84 seniors, 120 juniors, 60 sophomores, 90 freshmen and 165 who did not list their class level. Explained Dr. Jack Yuen, coordinator of advising, who processes all drop-outs, the college has come to expect a 5 per cent figure, barring national and local crises.

For example, during the 1960 Berlin crisis, when re-

serve military units were activated, the number rose to 6 per cent. A local crisis of sorts developed in the fall, 1959, when registration snags left many students with undesirable class schedules. Result: 1041, or 8 per cent, left school.

This semester's drop figure had reached 228 by March 1.

Yuen stated that many juniors who leave are new trans-

ferees having difficulty adjusting to a new college.

More than half of all drop-outs in the fall were part-time students. According to William Schuyler, coordinator of the evening program, many of these have full-time jobs and find their one or two course too much to handle.

Missing from the total fall

figures was an undetermined number of students who took "French leave"; that is, they left without notifying the administration.

(Part II: How to withdraw properly. And student services that may aid the potential drop-out.)

## Tung speaks on Red China here

Dr. S. T. Tung, free lance writer speaks on the "Fact and Myth of Red China" tomorrow in S 201 at 12:15 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, a political club presently being organized on campus, and the Forensics Union.

## Profs surveyed on union needs, review slated

With the results in on faculty requirements in the proposed college union, the Facilities Committee of the College Union Council will be ready to plan for the project.

The faculty poll is one of a series designed to help decide what facilities will be incorporated in such a union. Other surveys have been directed toward students and on-campus organizations.

The Committee has set an open meeting for tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in BSS 125 to discuss survey results.

The faculty questionnaire made several suggestions on a wide range of activities: bowling alleys to art films to lecture series. A faculty club-room is proposed and will be included in the plans if it receives support.

## Tomorrow at State

### TODAY

Twilight Concert in Main Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Student Recital in Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Faculty Poetry in Gallery Lounge at noon.

CLS Henry Cord Meyer's "Before the Lamps Went Out" in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Sack Lunch with Faculty in College Y at 12:15 p.m.

Alumni-Faculty Lecture Series by Dr. Ralph Putzker in Gallery Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Forensics Union on Speakers Platform at noon.

Ecumenical Council in BSS 134 at 3, 4 and 7:30 p.m.

Credential Fingerprinting in

AD 162 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Student Recital in Little Theater at 8:30 p.m.

"Disarmament: Problems and Prospects" by Marshall Windmiller in S 210 at 1 p.m.

Encore, "General Della Revere" in ED 117 at 3:45 and 7:30 p.m.

College Union Facilities Committee in BSS 125 at 12:30 p.m.

ISA and Overseas Council Coffee Hour in Gallery Lounge at 12:30 p.m.

CLS Malcolm Cowley in Main Auditorium at 1 p.m.

Arab American Association in Gym 217 at noon.

Model UN in HLL 250 at 12:15 p.m.

Young Republicans in BSS 109 at 12:15 p.m.

Social Work Club in BSS 115 at 12:30 p.m.

Psych Forum in ED 302 at 12:15 p.m.

CCF at Gym 216 at 12:30 p.m.

Newman Club in ED 234 at noon.

Chinese Student Organization in ED 117 at 12:30 p.m.

Forensics Union on Speaker's Platform at 12:15 p.m.

Pi Sigma Alpha in BSS 118 at 12:30 p.m.

AS Legislature in AD 162 at 12:15 p.m.

Credential Fingerprinting in AD 162 at 2 p.m.

# Golden Gater

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## Putzker talks on art today

Dr. Ralph Putzker, assistant professor of art, will explore the "creative process" for the SF State Alumni and Faculty Forum today at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

The talk will launch an eight part series by State professors in various areas of study.

Admission is free.

## SF Stater wins prize in contest

Linda Ewing, a senior drama major at SF State, brought home a first place and a \$50 prize in the interpretative reading contest sponsored by the Speech Arts Association of California.

She competed with students representing UC at Davis, USF, College of San Mateo, Stockton and Oakland colleges on Saturday March 2, at the Marines' Memorial Building.

Miss Ewing read the required "Sonnet CXX" by Shakespeare, and two selections of her choice: "The Stolen Child" by W. B. Yeats and "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

## SF State Class helps

### Student lands a top job

A 5-unit course in Product Design yielded a lot more than credit for Joseph Hanley, who graduated from SF State last semester.

While working on a field project for his class, Hanley got a job as co-pilot for a cargo carrier airline company in the Near East.

The job contract carries conditions for him to develop a maintenance depot which will service 150 planes for the company, said George Champion, one of Hanley's former Industrial Arts instructors.

Champion explained that Hanley made his job contact

## Deadline for organizations in Franciscan

All organizations that have bought pages in the Franciscan must bring all copy and pictures for their pages into the Franciscan office, HLL 204, by 9 a.m. on Friday, March 15.

This is absolutely the last time that copy and pictures will be accepted, according to Roy L. Weitzel, Franciscan editor.

## Official Notice

**Teaching Credentials**

Notice to all degree and credential candidates for June 1963 graduation: Applications for all degrees and California teaching credentials must be on file in the Registrar's Office not later than Friday, March 15, for all persons expecting to graduate June 8, 1963.

# Professors, panel discussions on new KFOG Sunday radio program

By JOANNA BURKE

Anyone who enjoys music combined with stimulating, intellectual discussion will be interested in "College Contact," a new radio program to be presented from 1 to 2 p.m. every Sunday on KFOG, a local FM station.

For the first time SF State will be received by the San Francisco Bay Area through radio and will have the opportunity to reach a city-wide audience. The program features one-half hour of music and discussion with two SF State professors followed by a panel of student opinions and viewpoints on present day problems.

"Dr. John Fell presents 'Echos in Jazz,' in which he relates an informative history of jazz and plays collector's items of jazz music. Those who are interested in the uses and coinage of words should be fascinated by 'Words on the Wing,' an informal, humorous examination and evaluation of American and English usage by Dr. Hough," says Ken Kiley, instructor in the Radio-TV department.

"The purpose of the panels will be to bring the American and foreign student together to evaluate common problems

and goals," explained Radio-TV student Alex Melteff. "We want to get as many people as possible with a strong interest in a specific subject to air their opinions. Perhaps the president of the Newman club might speak on birth control or an Anvil member discuss Socialism."

Students who wish to participate in the panels are urged to make themselves available and submit suggestions for discussion. Those interested should contact Ken Kiley at extension 401 or 442.

The ultimate goal of the program was specifically described by the department head of Radio-TV at SF State, Dr. Stuart Hyde. "Each department has as its primary responsibility the teaching and betterment of its students. This program is taking a big step in that we feel it will serve the interests and needs of the entire college and extend the opportunity of teaching beyond the department. We sincerely hope that students from all over campus are willing to work with us to produce the show."

The panels in general will be equally divided between the American and foreign students in order to present

a balanced viewpoint. The students will compare the needs and college learning of their varied countries and discuss the problems of the overseas student on campus and in the community.

"Although the programs will be informative and interesting, we do have an important secondary purpose. SF State has long had the problem of being overshadowed by the University of California and Stanford and the commu-

nity has not always been aware of SF State's excellence.

"We feel the people have the right to a realistic picture of the campus programs and the caliber of the students, and a projection of our thoughts will certainly help acquaint the community with the nature of the college," continued Dr. Hyde.

"The ultimate success depends on the college students behind the program,"

Hurry! Ends Thursday!

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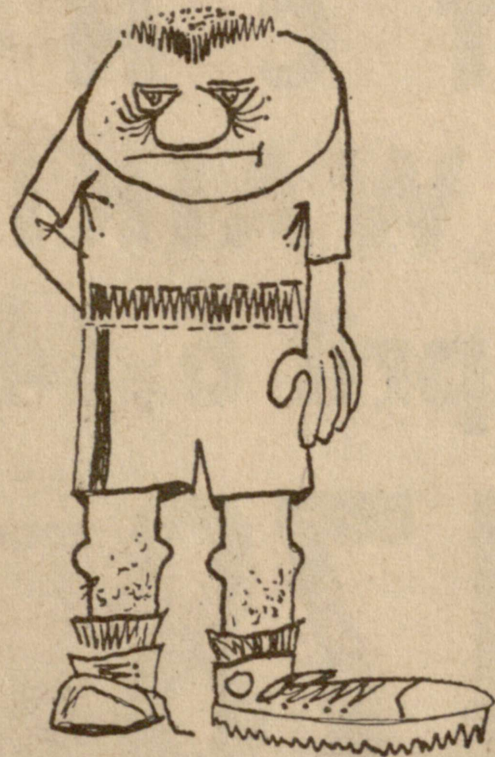
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## Wrestling and ping pong on intramural slate

The intramural wrestling tournament (men only) starts at noon today in the gym. Each entrant is asked to check the gym bulletin board for the day, time and opponent for first round matches.

Sign ups are being taken on the bulletin board for the men's singles and doubles table tennis tournament. Action starts on March 18, and will continue for one week.

## Classifieds

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# Pro leagues finally discover the Gators

By DICK KRECK

THE PRO FOOTBALL leagues have finally "discovered" SF State.

THE RECENT SIGNINGS of Gator gridders D. L. Hurd and Bill Baird ran to five the number of SF Staters inked to pro contracts in the past year.

HURD AND BAIRD are part of a sudden reversal. For years, the pros concentrated on scrambling after stars from large colleges. Now they are realizing that there are plenty of good players at the so-called "small colleges."

RESPONSIBLE for this interest are Gator coach Vic Rowen and Athletic Director Joe Verducci, neither of who settles for anything less than the best.

BEING A WINNER helps too. The Gators had an 6-2-1 mark last season and 8-2 in 1961. Like everyone else, players like to be on a winner and having a winning team attracts better players and so on, in a continuous circle.

AND A WINNER attracts the pro scouts. Plucked off the SF State campus so far have been Floyd Peters (Cleveland Browns), the most noted of the ex-Gators, Murray Duncan (SF 49ers), and, most recently, Charlie Fuller and Willie Simpson (Oakland Raiders), and Dick Valois, Baird and Hurd (Baltimore Colts).

LINEBACKER DON BRIEMLE is set to sign with the Raiders also, but is playing out his last season of track eligibility before signing.

VALOIS, A QUARTERBACK ideally suited for the pro game — an arm and no legs — has nothing but praise for the way Rowen and his staff run SF State's football program on a "big time" basis with a small time budget.

## Hanson's swimming team breaks five more records

The SF State swimmers sped their way to five record-smashing performances as they swept a double-dual meet from the University of San Francisco and the Cal Aggies of Davis last Wednesday.

The Gator mermen brought their season dual meet record to a perfect 4-0 mark as they swamped the Dons 84-9 and set back their conference foes from Davis 59-36.

Stan Dombroski posted two new school records as he clocked a 2:05.9 in the 200 yard freestyle, and came back to turn in a 5:49.2 time for the 500 yard freestyle event.

These are new events having replaced the 220, and 440 yard freestyle.

John Wilcox, who just a week ago unofficially broke the existing 200 yard individual medley record, made it official this time as he won the event with a time of 2:15.6, bettering Larry Decker's mark of 2:16.8 set last year.

Decker did not remain out of the record book for long, however, as he came back four events later to set a new standard in the 200 yard backstroke. His time of 2:18.5 broke the old mark of 2:20.2 set by Mike Millimen in 1959.

In the next to the last event of the day, John Holm knocked off 1.5 seconds of George Scott's 200 yard breaststroke record set last year. Holm won the event in 2:37.5.

Head coach Walt Hanson praised his team's performance, but lamented the loss of diver Charley Foreman from injuries incurred during the meet. Foreman's skull and nose were injured when he hit bottom on his fourth dive.

## Schorer, Bloch lecture

(Continued from Page 1)

award 1945-46.

Cowley has worked as a free lance writer and translator, associate editor of the New Republic and is presently literary adviser for the Viking Press.

Dr. Schorer, chairman of the department of English at the University of California, Berkeley, has been a Guggenheim Memorial fellow, a Bollingen fellow and a Fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, 1958-59.

His works include "Sinclair Lewis, An American Life," "The State of Mind," and "William Blake, The Politics of Vision."

Dr. Bloch, professor of physics at Stanford University, won the Nobel prize for physics in 1952.

He was a Rockefeller Foundation fellow at Rome in 1933 and was an associate professor of physics at Stanford from 1934-36.

He did war research at Stanford, Los Alamos and Harvard from 1942-45.

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