

'Lid blown,' ISA revamped

By CAROL SHIPE

The lid has blown. As President Jay Folberg revamped the internal structure of the International Student Affairs department of the Associated Students Tuesday night by appointing Jon Lucero and Bill Reiner as ISA co-chairmen.

Folberg surprised a "People-to-People" committee

meeting" by informing members that "People-to-People" did not and had not existed on the SF State campus.

Explaining that People-to-People, a national organization, was used only as a resource service for ISA, and that ISA was a department of the executive branch of the AS responsible directly to him as AS president, Folberg out-

lined separate duties for a two-man chairmanship and a general re-organization for the International Student program.

The reorganization and appointments now await approval by the AS legislature.

In what he termed as "growing pains of a young, vast and dynamic program," Folberg stated that "a few months

ago it didn't matter whether the program was called ISA or People-to-People. Its purpose was the same—to help international students."

"The purpose is still the same," he said, "but the program has lost its identity as a function of the Associated Students and is associated directly and solely with the national People-to-People organization."

Adding that it was possible for the program to be such a private club because its funds come from the entire 14,000 members of the Associated Students, Folberg stated that "the private club atmosphere had discouraged some people from participating in the ISA program."

He cited the ISA (and not People-to-People) sponsored International Week and International Show as examples of the lost identity.

"When the program was first envisioned," said Folberg, "it was envisioned as an area of the Associated Students with a People-to-People university program as part of the ISA department. The main thing we envisioned for People-to-People was help with the 'Friend-to-Friend' program."

Emphasizing that he considered the Friend-to-Friend program as the "very core" of ISA, he explained that the program has been new and

that People-to-People had a service to offer.

"With an active and successful program in Kansas City, they knew more than we did," he said. "They had an information storehouse gathering material from all over the country."

Stating that the fast growing program now needed a simple structure that would adjust as problems arose, Folberg outlined the following plan:

- Two chairmen with separate duties, but retaining equal responsibilities and responsible to him.

- A small committee structure with chairmen that would sit on the ISA board, each in turn being responsible for a number of sub-committees.

He defined the duties of the co-chairmen, assigning one to coordinate all committees and the second to coordinate finances with the AS legislature and handle outside correspondence with resource groups such as People-to-People and the National Student Association.

Reiner was tabbed for the committee coordinator spot and Lucero was assigned administrative duties.

Folberg suggested six committees be established under the two chairmen, but left final decisions to the discretion of Reiner and Lucero.

Note taking lecture to be given

The second "How to Study" session will be held today in ED 117 at 12:30.

The topic is "Effective Listening and Note-Taking," with featured speaker Dr. Dorothy Westby-Gibson, associate professor of education, delivering the lecture after a short movie on "Effective Listening."

This year is the fifth time the series has been presented. The series has been streamlined into one-hour sessions by student requests. There will be a question and answer period after each lecture.

Arab-American club to stage coffee hour

The Arab-American Association will have a coffee hour opening the Gallery Lounge to everyone from noon to 2 p.m. today.

Special guests will include the United Arab Republic and Austrian consuls, the president of American Friends of the Middle East, and the Arab clubs of Stanford and UC Berkeley, as well as the SF State faculty.

"Current Events of the Middle East" will be the topic of speaker Farouk Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center.

The yell and song leaders will be on the Speaker's Platform for a Homecoming Rally today at 12:15 p.m. which will include an act from the International Show, Roy Buchman and Jesse Washington, and recorded music of the Gold Coast Singers.

Queen Suzy Tham and her court will also be on the program, as well as the team captains.

Tickets for the Homecoming Ball at the Jack Tar Hotel Saturday night are on sale at Hut T-1 for \$3 per couple.

Sexless barnacles

The possibility of "burrowing barnacles" encountering one another is extremely small; therefore, nature has provided the convenience of combining the reproductive organs of the male and female into one body. But, when the probability of encounter reaches a favorable density, will the evolution of barnacles from hemaphrodite to dioecious be advantageous?

A noon program sponsored by the Biology Club in S 206 today will feature Dr. Jack Tomlinson, professor of zoology lecturing on burrowing barnacles.

Dr. Tomlinson, perhaps the first zoologist to concentrate on the subject of burrowing barnacles, will explain his travels and research in Jamaica and Nassau.

Tomlinson, who received his PhD in 1956 from the University of California, has taught at SF State since 1957.

On August 1, 1962, he received a National Institute of Health grant of \$46,874 for extensive research on reproduction in the barnacles.

Time permitting, the aforementioned question on the dioecious condition of barnacles will be discussed.

'Spirited debate' highlights AS People-to-People session

By JIM MCKENZIE

A spirited debate involving AS President Jay Folberg and Representative Arnold Katz concerning the status of People-to-People and Homecoming Queen Suzy Tham enlivened Tuesday's Legislature meeting.

Katz, with a copy of Tuesday's Gater in hand, asked Folberg to clarify the status of People-to-People in reference to running a candidate for Homecoming Queen.

Folberg explained that People-to-People is not a club, but a cooperative group with the Associated Students. He said that all funds for Miss Tham's candidacy were paid out of the pockets of her supporters.

After stating that People-to-People is not a branch of the International Student Affairs which is affiliated with the AS, Folberg unleashed a blast at the Legislature, accusing the body of being ineffective by delving into matters that don't concern it.

Katz also wanted to know if it was legitimate for a freshman to be homecoming queen, however he was informed that this was based on tradition and there were no specific provisions winning the crown.

No sooner had this excitement died down when the Legislature passed a revised version of the controversial bill defining the policy for distributing literature on campus.

The measure jointly drafted by Bill Burnett and Ken Bowman reads, "The college recognizes that all persons and organizations have the right to distribute literature on campus."

Specific provisions for campus organizations include filing a copy of the material with the Activities Office, having the name of the distributing group on the material, and being responsible for the collecting of any litter resulting from the campus distribution.

This bill, passed by a 7-3 margin, will be sent to the Administration for final approval.

The meeting ended in a flurry of activity as Melvin Wexler made a last minute attempt to pass his resolution commending President Kennedy's actions in the Cuban crisis, however, the Legislature voted down the measure in an 8-3 roll-call vote.

In another move the Legislature unanimously passed a

resolution adding one representative apiece from Mary Ward and Merced Halls to the SF State Foundation.

This resolution will be forwarded to the Foundation's Board of Governors for consideration at their next meeting.

German lecturer lectures in German on Hauptmann

"Gerhart Hauptmann's Spatwerk" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. F. W. Wentzlaff-Eggebert, visiting professor at SF State, for the College Lecture Series tonight at 8 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Dr. Wentzlaff-Eggebert, Direktor des Deutschen Instituts, Johannes Gutenberg University of Mainz, will give his lecture in German honoring the centennial of the birth of the German author, Gerhart Hauptmann.

Since 1955 he has been Professor in Ordinary and Director of the German Institute at the University of Mainz and has previously taught at the

Universities of Munich, Tübingen, Strassburg and Berlin, where he received his PhD in 1931.

His academic career includes work as a researcher, author, lecturer and university professor. He is also considered an authority in the field of German literature and has published works on "Gryphus," "Taluler," "Schiller and Goethe," and more recently "Medieval Poetry of the Crusades."

No stranger to SF State, he lectured on contemporary German affairs here during a visit in 1958. He teaches two upper division courses; "Survey of German Literature to 1830"

and "German Classicism" and two graduate courses in German; "History of the German Language" and "The German Comedy."

He finds students very interested in his courses here.

"They are particularly interested in my method of interpreting literary works and seem well prepared to grasp new methods and ideas," he commented. "Their command of the German language is such, that they can follow the lectures to the full extent and grasp the content which is on a rather high intellectual level," he noted.

There will be no admission charge for the lecture.

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Out-of-state tuition hike

AT A MEETING in Long Beach last week, the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges took the preliminary step to raise the tuition fee for out-of-state students. The hike would be from \$360 to \$500, effective beginning in 1963.

The board is already on record favoring an increase to bring tuition for out-of-state students up to the direct teaching cost. Their action was to order a public hearing, scheduled for their January meeting at San Fernando State College.

LT. GOV. GLENN ANDERSON, a member of the board, opposed the raise because "California will lose economically" if students are forced to leave.

Allan J. Sutherland, a trustee from San Diego, said there is "no justification for California taxpayers to subsidize out-of-state students."

This increase does not apply to foreign students."

IT IS DIFFICULT for a California student who has friends from other states to view any move which might make it impossible for them to attend school here. But we tend

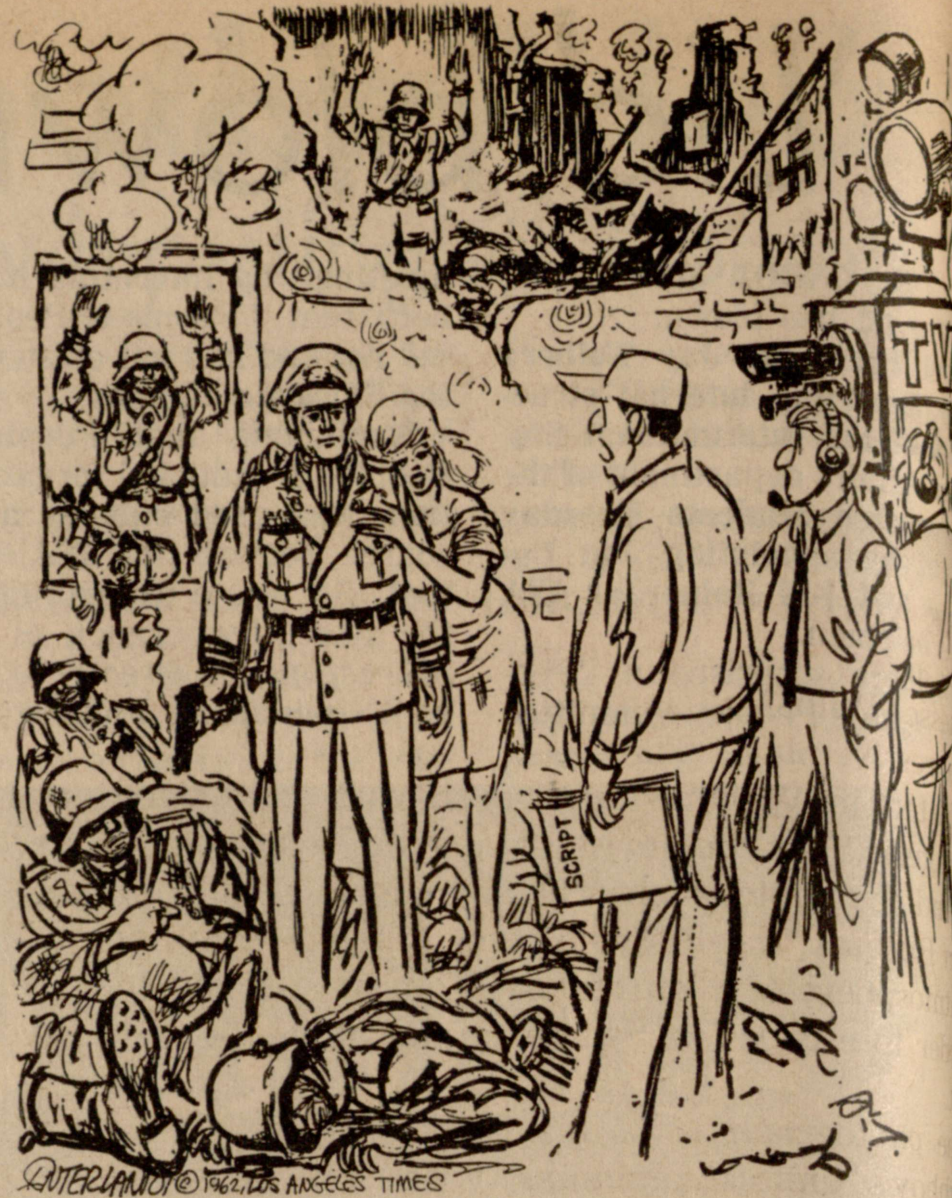
to agree with Trustee Sutherland. After the narrow squeak the bond issue (Proposition 1A) had, being defeated once, it is necessary to examine the financial situation from a realistic point of view.

The raise of \$280 per year will not be likely to stop all out-of-state students from attending California schools; it isn't that great. Yet in a lump sum, it will make a difference to the state college system.

THIS MOVE MIGHT encourage other states to think about providing their citizens with a decent higher educational system; it might encourage people to move to California to take advantage of the California system. This would make Anderson's fears of losing potential residents groundless.

Besides, after listening to the Chamber of Commerce, we find it difficult to believe that anyone could not come back to California. The population increase seems to agree with the Chamber of Commerce.

THE BEST ANSWER to this problem would be federal aid to higher education, in the same way that federal money is used to build roads for the use of all US citizens, not just the ones in a particular state.



"Never mind about realism -- after 17 years there aren't many G.I.s who remember what it really was like...!"

Letters to the Editor

'McCarthyism'

Editor:

I have hesitated to write this letter because one of the hallmarks of McCarthyism is accusation without proof. I can't prove what I am going to say and I may be doing an injustice to innocent people; nevertheless I must report what I observed and what I suspect.

I suspect that our campus forum was missused Thursday afternoon (November 8) for a flagrant violation of freedom of speech.

The Strike for Peace group was invited to use our speaker's platform and I observed during the course of the meeting that whenever anyone disagreed with the speaker, he would immediately be confronted and closely and persistently engaged in a private discussion by a fellow wearing a yellow corduroy coat.

Later when the microphone was thrown open by the school, not the Peace group, I spoke in disagreement.

When I finished, "yellow coat" immediately hotfooted it through the audience and confronted me.

Our speaker's platform is dedicated to freedom of speech and the free expres-

sion of ideas; turning a dialogue into a monologue at controlled and manipulated meetings is out of place in a free society and out of place on our campus.

Sam C. Skelly
SB 8429

Sensational elements

Editor:

Sensational elements of the Giesler-Mandel-Maillard discussion of the Cuba problem on October 25 somehow were not included in the Gater story.

The first occurred when Mandel issued a pointed invitation to Maillard to participate in the discussion. The attempt was to put Republican Maillard on the spot.

A short time later Mandel made some outlandish statements regarding the influence of big business on politics and how the State Department forced Cuba to Communism.

Maillard, a politician, then clearly proved that Mandel should have done more homework in gathering his so-called facts.

The moral appears to be that more politicians should be hired as college instructors.

Sam Jones
SB No. 1243



Alien Corn

BY JOHN BULL

Although my accented voice has been seldom heard this semester, I felt impelled to make some comment upon San Francisco's London Week. Largely because the Gater's regular staff has neglected the occasion.

Last week I bumped into my old pal, fellow limey, and Gater alumnus, Godfrey Brook-Twill. B-T, as he is informally known, returned to England last spring, after a year at State.

Now he is back with a mission — as liaison man for His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

"Actually I'm here to prepare the way, as it were," B-T confided. "We were somewhat apprehensive lest the Duke should get caught up with the wrong people."

"As things turned out, we were lucky. The ESU (English Speaking Union) is handling the whole business, so I'm re-making some old acquaintances, so to speak, in my spare time."

According to B-T the ESU became less of a union when the English visitors and their American hosts couldn't agree on how to pronounce "Edinburgh."

"His Highness finally solved the problem by stating that he wished to be introduced merely as 'Prince Philip,'" B-T chuckled.

I asked my visitor what he thought of the new role of the royal family.

"Well . . . of course Queen Victoria would never have let Albert make such a trip, but then we've a progressive man in the palace now, you know. We did object to the radio ads, though, and asked them to change the "featured" to the "royal guest." After all, the Duke's not appearing at the Masonic Auditorium . . . this year at least."

Before he left for Australia to pave the way for royalty's next landing, B-T had a few words to say on future San Francisco-London relations.

"If the turn-out was good enough, we may be back next year. Meanwhile, I don't think anyone at home is starting a San Francisco Week. If they do maybe George the Dairy Farmer will come over and visit, but don't hold your breath."

Business Club holds 'titanic battle of wits'

Two teams of faculty students will meet today 1 p.m. in HLL 339 for what sponsoring Business Club terms a "titanic struggle of wits."

The debate teams are composed of two students and a faculty member described "unsuspecting brain trust" by the club.

Questions have been prepared in secret to test teams in impromptu debate. Neither the team members nor the judges will be aware of the questions in advance.

Judges include Dr. Leonard Ascher, Dr. John H. Linn, Frank Meissner and Thomas Wilson of the business department. Student Ca Briggs will serve as breaker for the "verbal battle."

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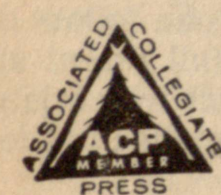
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Speech prof to lecture on Saharan art

Dr. Andreina Becker-Colonna, professor of foreign language and humanities, will speak today at 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

"The Latest Discovered Paintings in Rock Shelters of the Sahara Desert" will be the topic of the speech.

The scientific expedition which discovered the paintings was sponsored by the University of Rome and led by Dr. Sabrizio Mori of the university.

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Gaters about town

THE ACTOR'S WORKSHOP — Jules Irving has directed a very impressive Actor's Workshop production of Tennessee Williams' (in this reviewer's opinion) not-quite-impressive play, "The Glass Menagerie."

Written in Williams' pre-psychiatric treatment days, "Menagerie" is a memory play dealing with four characters and one photograph. The memory is Tom Wingfield's (Tom Rosqui); a self-styled poet working in the unpoetical atmosphere of a warehouse. Tom has a zest for travel in order to escape from his exciting, unpleasant environment.

The photograph is of his father, dressed in a WWI doughboy's uniform grinning with self-satisfaction because he escaped from the oppressive environment.

Appearing in the Marine's Memorial production is Roberta Callahan, a SF State graduate with previous experience here in Williams' plays. She is extremely good as Tom's shy, crippled sister who has withdrawn into a world of glittering glass ornaments and old phonograph records.

Shirley Jac Wagner gives the play a real boost with her portrayal of the mother, Amanda, a nagging but well-meaning old woman, who is unhappy with her present life; and lives in pleasant memories of a long-gone Southern aristocracy.

She realizes Laura's inadequacies; but will not openly see them. She wants Laura to receive the innumerable "gentlemen callers" that she did in her youth; but none ever come until Tom brings one home from the warehouse. The gentleman caller, played by James Gavin, is a plain young man who also lives in the past, the past of a high school career that rewarded him unnecessarily.

An excellent scene design by Robert La Vigne, brings Williams' expressionistic setting into focus, giving a vivid impression of the drab surroundings. Thin screens are used to demonstrate the dimness of Tom's memory.

Though this play has been billed as Williams' best, it is the feeling of this writer that Amanda's funny and incessant dialogue, and her comical repartee with Tom, at the tense situations become nearly lost. The play's sentimental value and the writing may or may not have great beauty to offer the viewer; too much of the comedy, makes the tragic scenes seem awkward.

It is only Irving's fine, careful direction, and the excellent performances by the actors that saves the play.

At the Actor's Workshop Ensemble Theater are two productions which have been brought back by popular demand. "Waiting for Godot," the Samuel Beckett masterpiece, is playing on Thursday and Friday nights, and on Saturday and Sundays is the Workshop's two-and-a-half year hit, "The Birthday Party" by Harold Pinter. Both productions are chosen to appear at the Little World's Fair this summer. "Godot" was also presented at the Brussels World's Fair and in New York by the Workshop.

Kampus Kapers, a musical variety show, written, directed, and produced by students and sponsored by a student-culty board, is a feature of the spring semester.

Chem chairman discusses Kennedy's Cuban decision

By BRIAN FARLEY

"My vision of 1962 is one that every man might see," said Dr. Gordon Christiansen, chairman, chemistry department, Connecticut College, speaking for the College Lecture Series Thursday.

"It has been a year of elections, social issues — a rough year full of alarms and crises," he noted.

He earmarked the Cuban Crisis as a landmark of 1962, which had "the highest elements of drama" and that it was hard to see past this crisis labeling it a "microcosmic statement" of this year.

He then went on to analyze the major elements of the U.S. approach to the situation. Christensen related that the apparently successful solution was the result of a "hard line policy" by administration planners.

This success of the "hards" over the "softs" as he termed it had a powerful long-range effect which has become "empirical proof of how to deal with the Russians."

"I believe this is a threatening development. It showed the total inaccessibility of human influence on decision making. Up to the time of President Kennedy's speech on that Monday, people had been trying to influence what was said in that speech. They might as well have stayed in bed for all the effect they had," he explained.

According to Dr. Christensen, even the President was powerless in making this decision, that it had been made

perhaps years ago, not by Congress, or the Secretary of State, but by a series of commitments and actions to respond to a situation with the threat of violence.

He termed this system of response "gaming" and that it results in a process of strategic scenarios "similar to role playing" where people in the administration assume the roles of the different nations involved and react according to a new situation.

He asked "what can be done" and then proceeded to answer his question that the key to this problem is education, education of the American people.

It is the only way we can gain access to influence in the peace movement," he emphasized.

"I would like to see 1963 and perhaps the next decade. I also want to see my children grow up. Right now they have a 50-50 chance of reaching maturity."

"That isn't good enough for me," he said. "That is why I am traveling through the country urging people to establish a higher method of education and information than just slogans."

Print mistake inflates value of 400 stamps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Post Office Department said yesterday it was going to flood the market with hundreds of thousands of deliberately misprinted Dag Hammarskjöld stamps to undercut "the inflated value" of a few hundred sold by mistake.

The announcement came after disclosures that at least 400 of the original 120 million stamps in the commemorative issue were run through a color overlay press upside down.

The effect would be to drastically slash the value of the 100 stamps known to be in circulation, either in the hands of collectors or in the mail. Leonard Sherman, an Irvington, N.J., jeweler, has an unbroken sheet of 50 of the stamps which he estimated was worth \$500,000.

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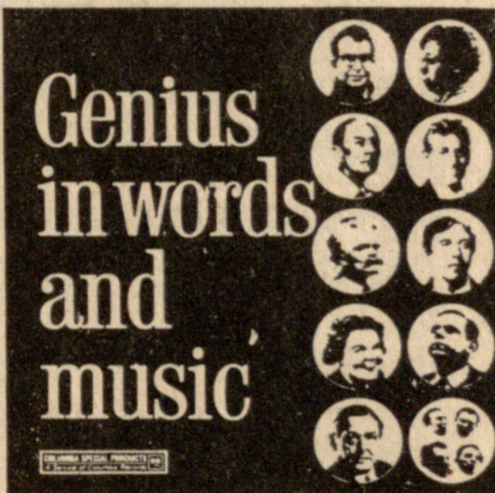
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IN LIFE THIS WEEK

SCHOOL CRISIS. This year, 125,000 public school teachers will quit. Only 106,000 new college-trained graduates will replace them. LIFE tells why good teachers leave the room — for good — and what can be done to lure them back.

BORDER CRISIS. The attacks by Red China on India are drastically revising that country's relations with the world. LIFE reviews India's changed attitude toward Russia, the West and Pakistan.

CUBA CRISIS. A first-person account of an ill-fated raid on Cuba by Cuban exiles of Alpha 66, including a storm at sea, a stolen boat and . . . read the article.

THE ELECTIONS. Three Republicans to watch for '64 — and an editorial on what the voters said and how the parties fared.

THE LASH OF SUCCESS. A modern parable: LIFE reviews the career of a man who started from nothing and built a \$5.5 million business in three years—and at what a cost!

LIFE GUIDE. This week it deals with toys, books, music, auto shows, movies, records and sports.

ON THE COVER. A lone and lonely Indian soldier in the border war. Catch up with LIFE this week.

Theater presents repertory of films, with refreshments

By LEE MEYERZOVE

"My wife and I have owned and operated this theater for over a year-and-a-half, during which time we built up an audience which has appreciated what we believe to be a unique cinema repertory," Mel Novikoff, young co-manager of the Surf Theater, said as he sat in the box-office of the 300 seat movie house.

Between sales — many tickets purchased at 75 cents, a special weekday student price — Mel Novikoff told how he and his wife chose his films, and of the many friends they have made since their operation of San Francisco's only repertory film house.

They offer free coffee at intermissions, easy suggestions over the phone on how to reach the theater, and film notes sent to your house of the films to be presented.

"I went to UCLA, where I did undergraduate work in films, and at one time produced a film on a well-known San Francisco artist," he said, "who was not too easy to work with—and the result was a great waste of colored footage."

As a graduate student at UC (Berkeley) in social science, he once again returned to films, writing his thesis on propaganda in the movies.

His wife, Susan, a graduate of the University of Venice, holds a doctorate in six languages and teaches week-nights at the UC extension in San Francisco.

They feel that college stu-

dents have taken a great interest in the viewing of films and are agreeable to the loose policy of presenting the classics and the experimental in the world of cinema.

"What we try for is the films which present to a viewer either a poetical quality or a message that is artistically presented," Mel Novikoff summed up that policy.

Official notice

Dan Long, director of Orientation-Registration, would like to inform the student body that there will be available in Hut T-1 on November 14, 15, and 16. Orientation-Reg Work Applications for individuals wishing to participate in the Spring registration program. Under no circumstances will any applications be accepted after Friday, November 16.

Students may apply for the following work areas: Apply for one only.

1. Student Registration.
2. Health Exams (men's and women's).

3. Traffic Direction.
4. Advising Office.

Return your application routing boxes which will be located on a table outside Hut T-1. Place your application in the routing box appropriate to your work area choice.

Students indicating more than one choice of work area or filling out more than one application, will not be considered for Orientation-Reg work. Partially completed applications will not be considered. Therefore, read carefully all the instructions on filling out the card, and answer all of the items on the application.

• In event of rain, applications will be in AD 156.

1. Students with 30 units above who want an Elementary Education Advising should attend an information meeting November 20 in ED 134 at noon. Freshmen should see Mrs. Shaver in ED 131.

2. All elementary candidates enrolled in their first Education course, 58½ units earned, must file Official Contract Programs before December 1, 1962, in AD 160.

Gater briefs . . .

• Duke Williams will give "an insight into Negro thought through song and poetry" tomorrow at noon in the Gallery Lounge.

Williams will sing classical and folk songs of the Negro and will recite poetry of his own.

• The Alumni Association is looking for SF State's oldest grad.

David Tucker, alumni direc-

tor, assumes that the grad will be a female since during the first 28 years of SF State history the school was open only to women.

• A musical program for two pianos will be presented Tuesday, November 20, at 8:30 p.m. in the Main Auditorium.

Carlo Bussotti and Istvan Nadas, both recording artists, will be the pianists.



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SHULTON

Wilcox heads 'greatest ever' gymnast team

By KEN EASTLACK
Varsity gymnastics coach Angelo Festa terms this year's squad as "possibly the strongest in Gator history."

With the return of last year's captain, George Wilcox, coach Festa has the nucleus of the strength he is looking for.

Wilcox is a junior with experience dating back to his high school days at Fremont High in Oakland, where he lettered for three years as an all-around gymnast as well as a diver with the swimming team.

Between graduating from high school and entering Oakland CC, he spent four years in the Air Force. While in the service he concentrated on diving.

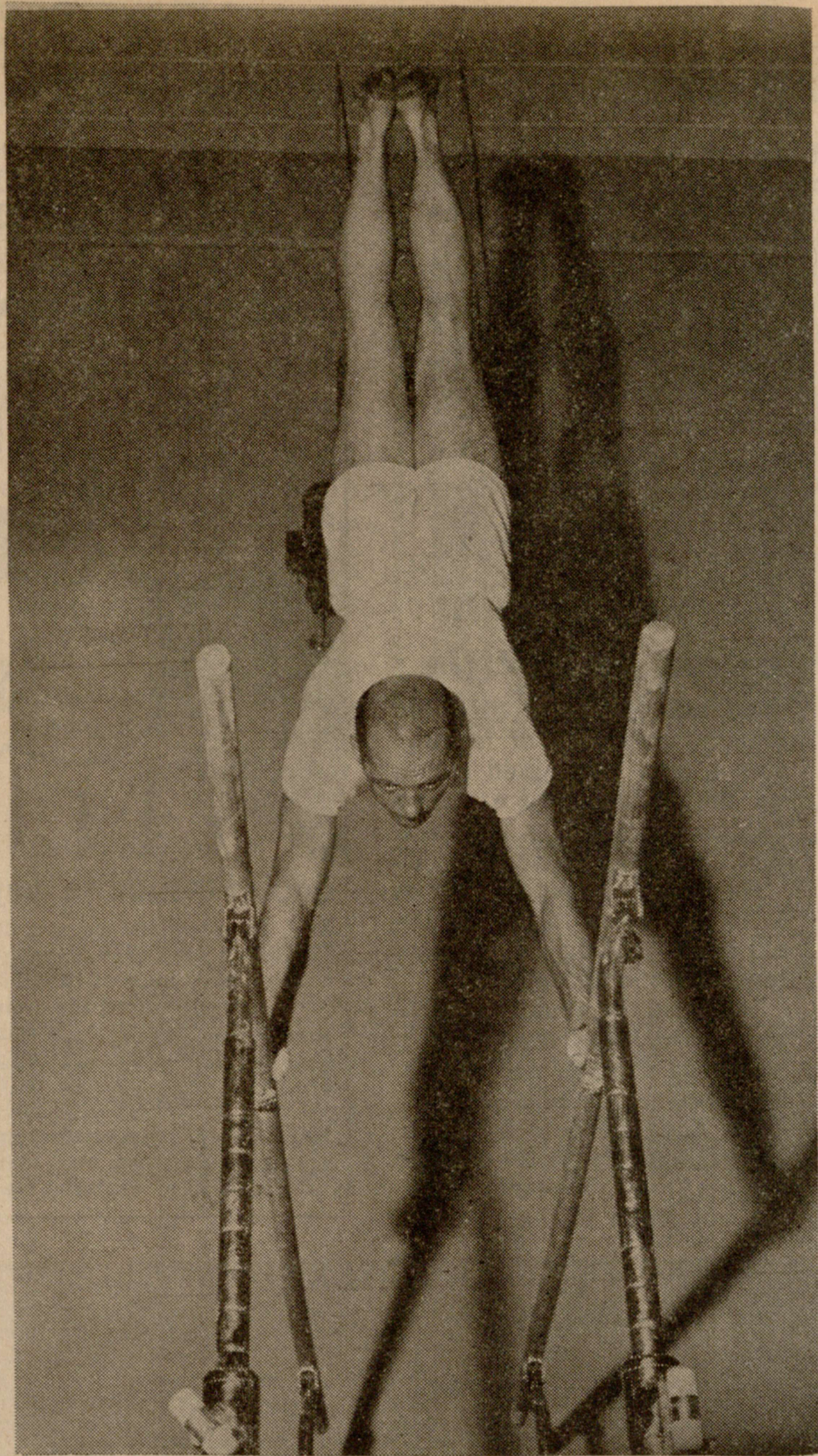
Wilcox has a positive feeling towards the potential of this year's squad, and attributes this to the squad's fortune in acquiring head coach Festa.

"It is easy to work for a coach that knows and believes in a sport as much as Festa does gymnastics," said Wilcox.

Following one more year of eligibility, George plans to enter teaching as a physical educator.

Common to many top gymnasts, Wilcox's interest in the sport goes beyond competition.

George stresses his hope that gymnasts will receive recognition from the public: "Few people realize the esthetic and physical growth potential of gymnastics."

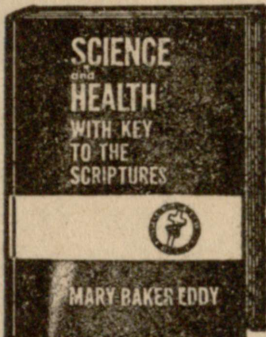


Gymnastics captain George Wilcox does handstand on the parallel bars. Wilcox, junior from Oakland, also is letterman in another SF State sport — swimming, where George is a diver.



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Science and Health may be read, borrowed, or purchased for \$3 at any Christian Science Reading Room. On request a copy will be mailed to you postpaid. After 30 days you may keep the book by remitting the cost or return it to the Reading Room in the mailing carton provided.

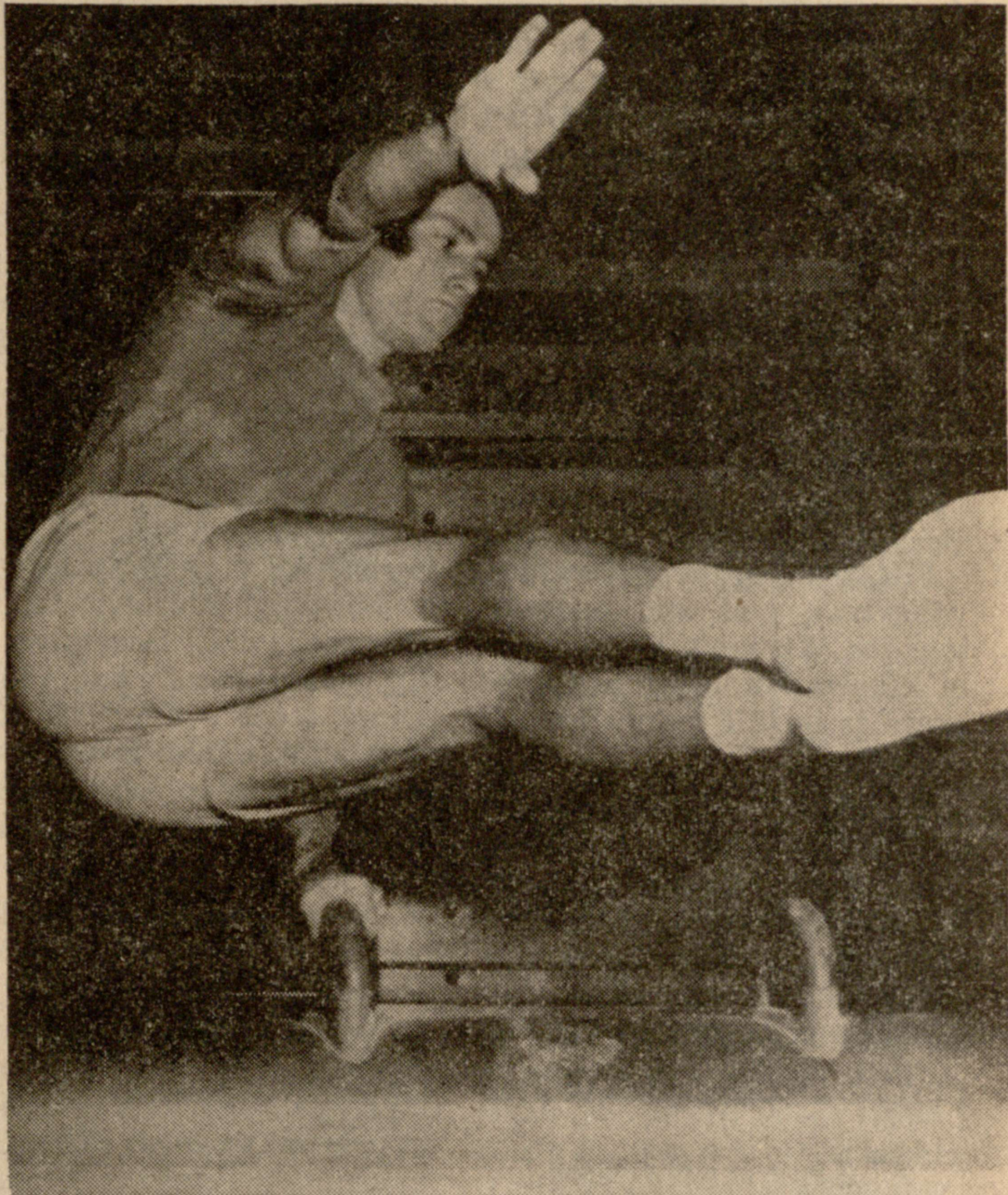
Information about *Science and Health* may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization

at San Francisco State College
Meetings held Tuesdays
1:20 - 1:50 p.m.
Stonestown YMCA
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Gator gymnasts

Photos by Michael Alexander

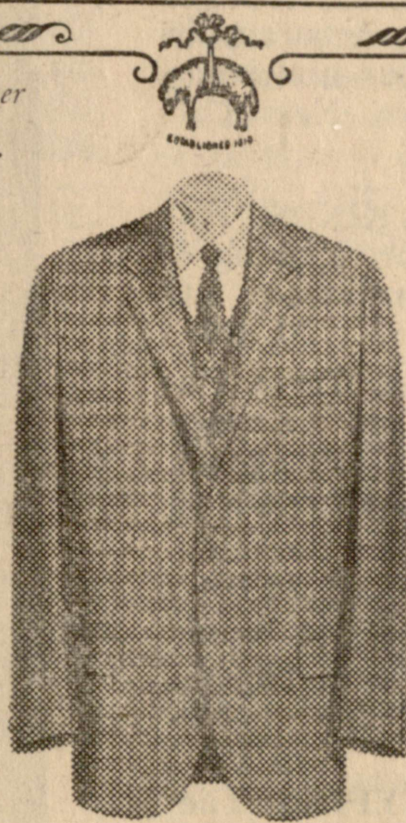


Gymnast Jerry Crouse works out on the "horse."



Steve Southwell, Gator trampoline specialist, executes swan dive 15 feet in mid-air. Gymnasts practice every afternoon in Gym.

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Poloists host state meet

By DICK HINTON

Dropping their three games on a southward trip, the water-poloing Gators are preparing for the State College water polo tournament, which will be hosted by SF State tomorrow, beginning at 6:30 a.m.

The Gators lost to UOP, 9-3, in the road trip's opener. In the final two games, the Gators fell to Fresno and Cal Poly by scores of 11-4 and 6-5.

Long Beach State, boasting one of the state's top water polo squads, should be the tourney favorite. They drew a bye in the

opening round, and SF State and LA State open the tourney Friday.

The games will continue every hour. San Jose State and San Fernando Valley will tangle in the second game of opening round, and Cal Poly and Fresno State will finish the opening round.

The winner of the SF State and LA State game will meet Long Beach at 9 a.m. Saturday in the narrowing-down process.

Gator mentor, Walt Hanson, feels that Long Beach and San Jose are the top teams, but the race for the third berth is wide open.

WRA sponsors bowling

Featuring archery, bowling, volleyball, golf and badminton, the Women's Recreational Association intramural program is in full swing this semester.

"I think the girls are doing a terrific job," says Dr. Eula West, WRA advisor. "As far as campus-wide sports are concerned, I believe we are really holding our own."

WRA, in its second year of

intramural play, is sponsoring a bowling tourney, lasting five weeks until December 13. Six independent and dorm teams meet every Thursday noon at Westlake Bowl in the handicap league. Sunset House is the defending title-holder.

Badminton play, open to all SF State women, opens November 27 and lasts until December 12.

Two badminton leagues will play Tuesdays and Wednesdays, with ribbons for first and second places. For more information, contact Claudia Porter in the Women's Gym.

Harwood wins epee foil title

William Harwood, SF State student instructor of fencing, won a first place gold medal in the Amateur Fencing League of America competition, Sunday (November 4).

Harwood competed against 11 local fencers in the electrical epee (dueling sword) contest, losing only one bout.

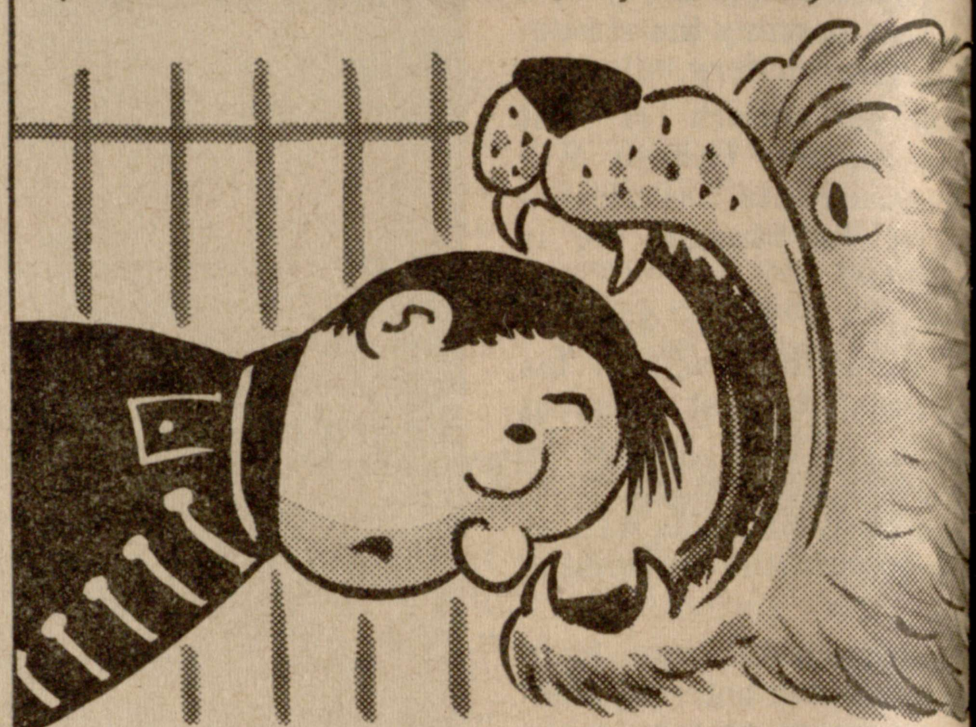
Harwood, a senior geography major, has fenced as a hobby for the past four years, and instructs a fencing class here. For this, he will receive a certificate from the college enabling him to teach fencing anywhere in the US.

Haymond tops archers

Sharon Haymond took first place honors in the recent WRA archery tournament,

with a score of 98. Second place winner was Jan Gory, while Donna Divod tied third.

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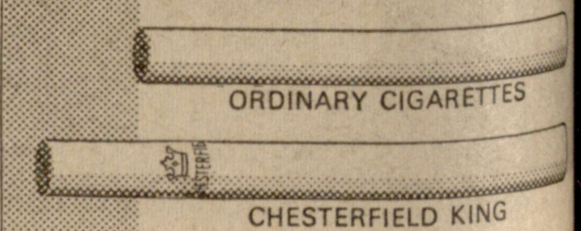
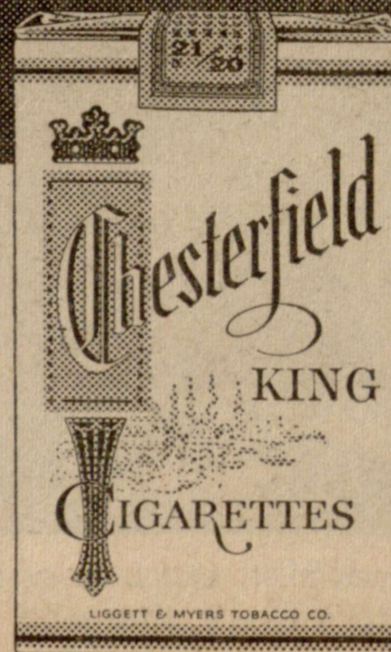
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